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Alcatel one touch 2045x pc software

By Bonnie Conrad These days most of us are increasingly reliant on our computers, and when something is not working right we want to get it resolved as quickly as possible. No matter what kind of computer you are using or what you use it for, software problems can be extremely frustrating. Having some basic software troubleshooting skills in place will make it a lot easier to get your PC running smoothly as fast as possible. Determine which software program is causing the problem. Sometimes this will be obvious, but at other times it may be a bit more difficult. If a particular program keeps crashing you can be fairly certain that is the program with the problem. If your entire PC keeps freezing or shutting down you will need to investigate further. Open Task Manager by right clicking on your toolbar. Look at the Applications tab to see if any programs report a status of Not Responding. If you see an unresponsive program you will need to look more closely at this program. Open Event Viewer by opening up the Control Panel, clicking on Administrative Tools and then on Event Viewer. Highlight the Applications panel and look for items with a yellow question mark or a red exclamation point. Open those items and follow the links to the appropriate Microsoft article. Follow the instructions you find there to resolve the issue. Find the original installation disk for the problematic software program. Then open the Control Panel, choose Add or Remove Programs and choose the appropriate program from the list. Highlight the program and click Change. When the dialog box comes up choose the Repair option. Keep the installation disk handy in case you need it during the repair process. Repair the unresponsive program and restart your PC. Your program should now function as intended. Alcatel is the smartphone brand behind the Alcatel OneTouch lines of smartphones, tablets, wearables and mobile accessories. While initially created as a venture between TCL and Alcatel-Lucent, TCL later bought out Alcatel-Lucent's portion of the company, and Alcatel-Lucent is no longer connected to the brand. Announced at MWC 2016, Alcatel OneTouch rebranded to just plain old Alcatel, along with a new focus and new logo. Alcatel's devices have traditionally been low and mid-range devices, making prepaid and on-contract phones for carriers like T-Mobile, AT&T, TracFone and Boost Mobile. However, with this year's unlocked Alcatel OneTouch Idol 3 has risen towards the top of a great and growing field of modestly-priced phones with decent specs and a great experience, holding its own with the Asus ZenFone 2 and the 2015 Moto G. Alcatel's devices have come closer and closer to 'stock' over the years, though there are certainly a fair few apps bundled with most phones that may or may not suit your tastes. Their build quality, while not as premium as metal or leather phones from Samsung or LG, is clean and well-done. Both of Zoho's unattended access plans support up to 25 computers and cost $10 to $15 per month. (The Professional plan, though, offers expanded features like session recording, remote print, voice and video chat, and mass deployment to name just a few of the enhanced features.) You save $2 per month if you pay for a year in advance. Features Remote Support features include file transfer, multimonitor navigation, screen capture, reboot and reconnect and custom reporting. The advanced plans have expanded features, such as screen sharing, session scheduling and auditing, the ability to annotate the screen, and voice and video chat. Zoho's Unattended Access plans come with essential features like computer grouping, group permissions, file transfer, bulk deployment, wake-on LAN, remote power options, multimonitor navigation, screen capture and custom reporting. The Professional plan has advanced features like session recording, remote printing, voice and video chat, custom domain mapping, and it supports mobile and IoT devices. Zoho Assist integrates with other Zoho programs and third-party applications, including G Suite, Spiceworks and Zendesk. You can also develop custom apps using API integration, which can connect Zoho Assist with Kiosk, Android and iOS apps, OEM devices, and ITSM or CRM solutions. Security Zoho Assist is cloud-based, which allows your business to seamlessly interact with remote computers through a downloadable plugin link. All data is transmitted with end-to-end SSL and AES 256-bit encryption. Transferring files is as easy as dragging and dropping a document from one computer to the other; however, we recommend that the size of the files you plan to transfer should not exceed 2GB – otherwise, there is too much of a lag. Another option is to break up the files into separate transfers or use another method that better supports installing large files. Cross-platform access is secure across various devices, including Windows, Linux, Chrome OS, Mac, iOS and Android. Customer Support Zoho offers several helpful online resources, including free training, FAQs, a user guide and user forums. When we reached out to Zoho customer support, the staff was very knowledgeable and offered detailed information about the platform and its plans. There is a multi-billion dollar business built around selling PC and Mac cleaning software. They come in all shapes, sizes and prices and tout the necessity to clean, tune, and fix your computer so that it runs smoothly and efficiently. I've even written about many of these programs myself on Help Desk Geek and Online Tech Tips. But do you really need all that software? Are there any real gains or is it just a bunch of fluff? Well the answer is, it depends. Sometimes a third-party program can provide a valuable service if you know how to use it. However, I have found that most of the utilities recommended on the Internet are full of options and settings that can end up harming your computer more than helping. Not only that, a lot of the utilities themselves install malware onto your system, wreaking havoc. When you talk about cleaning up a computer, whether it be a Mac or a PC, it could refer to any number of things. Let's break down what each of those categories are and see if it makes sense to use them or not. Registry Cleaners A long time back, I wrote a typical 10 best registry cleaners article and basically doled out a list of popular and semi-popular registry cleaners without really explaining anything. What does a registry cleaner actually do? Well, it basically (and theoretically) is supposed to remove unused or old entries, thereby "speeding" up your computer. Even if you remove only those entries that are not needed, the performance impact is minimal. If you try to do a search for actual performance tests done before and after using a registry cleaner, you'll find that there are very few actual tests and in the tests, there is basically zero difference in performance. So that's point one. The second issue is that a lot of registry cleaners will clean out the wrong entries. The only one that I have used and continue to use is CCleaner. It's the only one that will not break your system. There is really not another one I can vouch for completely. It's best to download the free version to see the benefits first, but the Professional version includes real-time monitoring, automatic updates and unlimited support, which is what I recommend on any PC. At the end of the day, registry cleaners can break your computer, offer no real increase in performance and waste your time. If you want to speed up your computer, read my articles on how to speed up boot times in Windows and five ways to speed up Windows 10. Also, uninstall useless programs on your system. That does a lot more in terms of performance than cleaning your registry. File Cleaners File cleaners are tools that will do their best to remove junk or unused files on your computer. This includes temporary files, cookies, Windows hotfixes, cache files, history files, log files, clipboard data, etc, etc. In my view, there are only two decent programs for this that you would ever need: CCleaner and PC Decrapifier. CCleaner does a great job of cleaning out files that you may no longer need. Again, I've never really saved a significant amount of space from using the tool, but if you really want to be super neat and tidy, that's all you need. On average, I save about 1 GB in space when I run it every few months. Not a huge amount, but good if you have a small hard drive. You should also read my other post on how to clean up disk space in Windows by adjusting Windows settings. PC Decrapifier is a program that helps you uninstall crap software that comes with new PCs you buy from Dell, HP, etc. I personally recommend just doing a clean install first and then using your computer. Here's my guide on doing a clean install of Windows 10. Uninstallers If you install a lot of software on your PC, you can easily uninstall it yourself. However, there is a whole category of software to help you uninstall programs. Is this necessary? Kind of. I personally try not to install anything on my main PC that I won't be using every day. If I want to try something or my kids want a game to play, etc., I use a secondary machine and install all the junk. That machine then gets wiped every few months and starts all over again. I also use a virtual machine and load other software there. If you don't have a second PC or don't know how virtual PCs work, you might have software on your system that you don't want anymore. Most software will have uninstallers to properly remove all the files, but a lot of times they leave stuff behind. On top of that, some programs simply do not come with uninstallers, which is really annoying. In those cases, I only suggest Revo Uninstaller. It's been around for a long time and does the best job. It's not free, so I would only spend the money if you have a lot of programs that didn't come with proper uninstallers. Otherwise, you can uninstall them and then run CCleaner to clean out any old or unused entries from those programs. Also, like with most of these tools, it comes with some other utilities that you really don't need. However, it's still OK in my book for some users as uninstalling programs is not necessarily a smooth experience in Windows. Startup Cleaners Startup cleaners are the really useless programs if you ask me. Windows has built-in tools to see all the startup programs on your system and there is really no need to see the startup drivers, DLLs, etc., that some of these programs tout. Beyond simple programs, it really makes no difference unless you're a tech geek. A lot of the programs claim they will give you descriptions and details on each of the programs and while this may be true, you really don't need a program for that info. Just read my article on how to change startup programs in Windows 7/8/10, then do a Google search on any startup item you're not sure about! I definitely do not recommend installing a startup cleaner as it's something that can be done by the user with a little bit of time and research. Now, can disabling startup programs make a difference? Yes! Startup programs can really slow down your PC, so it is a good idea to disable any you think you won't need. Again, it's like the registry because if you disable the wrong item, your computer may not work properly. Just do a little Googling before you disable something and you'll be fine. Duplicate File Finders Another set of tools are geared towards removing duplicate files. I've had a lot of occasions where I copied the same photos or videos off my camera and then had a bunch of extra space being used because of that. A duplicate file finder can save your some disk space if you have a lot of photos, videos, or music that might be duplicated. Also, make sure you don't buy anything. There are a lot of great free programs that can find duplicates, so don't get suckered into purchasing something just to remove duplicates. Browser/History Cleaners For the most part, you really do not need browser and history cleaners. You can delete your own history just fine and make sure it can't be recovered. Most people end up buying this software because they have some shady browsing they need to hide and they get scared that someone will find it unless they use one of these tools that claim only their program can really delete your browsing history. Complete BS. Here are some previous article I wrote on the topic: Clear Google Search History How to Remove and Delete Cookies Basically, you want to delete your browsing history using the browser and clear the cache. That's it. You don't need any fancy tool to do that. No one has ever been able to recover my history. I even tried to recovery my own history to see if this was good enough and it was. Internet Speed Boosters Internet speed boosters are another useless category of software you should never install. These programs are more likely to break your Internet connection or slow it down more than speed anything up. You want a faster Internet connection? Get a faster wireless router, clear up interference on your wireless network, and boost your Wifi signal. There are some occasions where changing some TCP or network settings can speed up file write/read performance over the network, but that is usually for LAN traffic and not your Internet connection. Call your ISP and increase your download speed, but don't install a speed booster! Conclusion As you can see from above, I don't recommend installing too many so-called optimizers and tune-up utilities for your PC. There are a few good programs out there, but the majority suck. Try to do as much as you can by yourself and then only use trusted programs like the ones I mentioned above. What are your thoughts about clean up utilities? Do you use any? Enjoy! Geosense shows up as a location sensor in the Location and Other Sensors pane in Control Panel. It would be downright nutty to put a GPS sensor inside your desktop (unless maybe you're sporting one of those super-small media nettops). But what if you wanted to enjoy the perks of mobile device geolocation at your sedentary workstation without the hassle of adding new hardware? Geosense for Windows 7 has you covered. Geosense takes advantage of Windows 7's support for geolocation sensors. It uses a combination of methods to calculate your location without GPS; this includes Wi-Fi triangulation, cellular signal triangulation, and IP address lookup. The information it gathers can be used in any application that uses geolocated data. What does that mean? For starters, it could eventually mean that you won't have to manually input your location when looking up directions. You'll also be able to add location information on your desktop to popular social networking services such as Twitter, Gowalla, and FourSquare. Of course, the issue of privacy will be your full responsibility. At least on your mobile phone when you broadcast geolocated information, that info may become outdated as you move from place to place. But if you tweet about your brand new Samsung 3D HDTV and your location, I hope you also buy a guard dog when installing Geosense. Also, as of right now there are very few Windows apps that can take advantage of geolocation, though the Geosense site links to a couple of examples (including the Windows 7 weather gadget). Firefox 3.5 or later has geolocation capabilities built-in. Nonetheless, if you keep a steady head and broadcast your location information responsibly, Geosense may make your desktop computing experience more efficient and interactive. Follow GeekTech on Twitter or Facebook. No geolocation required.