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Thread: [MELT,,RENAME AND START !!](#)

merso - September 25, 2016, 8:29 am

hey guys

```
Code string MeltPath = Path.Combine(folder where you want to move, "new file name.exe");  
File.Delete(MeltPath);
```

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File.Move(ExecutablePath, MeltPath);  
File.SetAttributes(MeltPath, FileAttributes.Hidden);
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Process.Start(MeltPath);  
Environment.Exit(0);
```

i use this piece of code to rename and to melt my file to targeted directory.but dont work like i want to work.this code melt and create new file but dont start that newly created exe as it should,also it shows me error that cant acces to that new created exe.imagine two exe file first one is server1.exe second is server2.exe(this one is copyed and renamed).so after i execute server1.exe i get him in taskmanager,and after some time its melt and copyed in my temp folder like server2.exe.but that server2.exe is not running its popup error whitch i already mention earlier.in taskmanager all the time was server1.exe running.so anyone could provide any tips.

thanks

darkcow - September 26, 2016, 12:14 am

You can do this in cmd and in this way both works. I chose this because I had already begun.

You can add the process to keep the running or not but I chose to add sleep when I do not want to put too much code that you still do not need.

If you do not like this, I can do in cmd.

pastebin.com/zd4V6Ahj

Cecilia - September 26, 2016, 12:50 am

(Sep 26, 2016 12:14 AM)darkcow Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) You can copy it and thus rename it and then you can remove the old with.

This is just one example.

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Code File.Copy("server1.exe", "server2.exe");  
File.Delete("server1.exe");  
Process.Start("server2.exe");
```

You can not remove it when it is already running. I can not code it.

Edit: You may make one command line arguments, which in turn removes the old.
Or you can simply run cmd to delete the file and start your new file after deleting it.
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darkcow - September 26, 2016, 2:25 am

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Both way work but cmd might be easier and better. =)

assault0017 - September 26, 2016, 4:54 am

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idb. - September 26, 2016, 6:15 am

Use a batch file for this.

Cecilia - September 26, 2016, 8:06 am

(Sep 26, 2016 04:54 AM)assault0017 Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) you would not need to delay deleting before terminating? so you would need to do it externally

You can delay it like 3-5 seconds (the batch file).

You can simply ping the loopback interface (IPAddress.Loopback) - generally 127.0.0.1 on the computer for a count.

Google is your friend :)

merso - September 27, 2016, 3:24 am

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Cecilia - September 27, 2016, 5:38 am

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merso - September 27, 2016, 6:59 am

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Alright budy ill appreciate your sugestion ?