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Thread: [Registries to control Internet options](#)

Marxist - August 9, 2017, 12:59 am

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ka\$h - August 9, 2017, 3:29 am

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Travelers - August 9, 2017, 3:38 am

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Yes, they are not domained. I have local admin rights, but it seems like the local policies aren't what's effecting this. I found a few registry values set disabling a few options, but I can't seem to find registries disabling cache settings or anything like that.

Phlox - August 10, 2017, 6:46 am

Gpresult command line tool displays the Resultant Set of Policy (RSoP) information for a target user and computer.

Please open the Command Prompt by simply holding down the + X keys and select the option "Command Prompt (Admin)" from the menu.

Please execute following command:

Code GPRESULT /H %UserProfile%\Desktop\GPReport.html

Above command will list all group policies apply to computer and user. Open the GPReport.html with internet explorer. GPReport.html file is stored at your Desktop.