

CUBS (Central Utility Backup Service)

Don't wait to start a data backup and recovery plan till it's too late to. All your hard work, photos and music could vanish in a blink of an eye.



Backup services aren't just for desktop systems or networks anymore; your laptop has all the latest features like computer tracking software, and finger print recognition etc., but if your system is lost or stolen how will you recover hours or even years of important data?

With CUBS! CUBS is a safe and easy to navigate, encrypted online back-up service. CUBS is our new Central Utility Backup Service that will give you piece of mind knowing your files are safe, secure, and easily retrievable from our remote location.

Home owners insurance may cover your equipment losses, but it doesn't help in retrieving your lost files, and no excuse will ease the pain of trying to recover your data. Don't let a fire, equipment failure, or a virus ruin your day. Keep your files safe with our CUBS. CUBS works with Windows, Mac, and Linux platforms quickly and easily.

- Automate your backup
- No more tapes to change out
- No more CDs to burn
- No more remembering when and where your last backup media may be
- Maintain your files in a secure off – site location
- Fast access to your encrypted files and No hidden or additional costs for file retrieval/restore

Our Professional Website Design and development services

Here at Lobo Internet, we take a vested interest in the success of our customer's websites. We have a team of talented professionals that can help you start, or upgrade your online presence. We have the ability to create virtually anything you want in a web site with:

- Reasonable rates
- Quick turn-around design times
- Custom designs specific to your on-line needs

- A Shopping cart with online credit card acceptance
- Advanced interactive features such as a blog, calendar, forms, or catalog system
- Content Management Systems (Update your own website!)

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Speaking of the Internet

Is your TV giving you a problem? Find the model number and look it up on the Internet. Just enter the Brand Name and model number in your favorite search engine, and you will likely find links to retailers, user manuals, the company website - all kinds of stuff. The same is true of computer equipment, china, cherry pies (although probably no model number for the pies) and other stuff. You can look up your Automobiles VIN (Vehicle Identification Number) on the Internet's search engines. Search engines are marvelous tools

Buying stuff on the Internet is not only convenient, it can save you a bunch of money. Through our browsers, we have access to thousands of purchasable goodies, that we may never have known about, otherwise. There are some risks, like in the world of brick and mortar stores.

Below are some indications that you probably clicked a risky link.

Pop-ups

If you click a link, and the new site inundates you with Pop-Up after Pop-Up. Close the Browser window immediately; Either click the X in the top right-hand corner of the main window, or press Alt+F4 together to close the browser, and any of the Pop-Ups that you can. If you can't get a window to close you have another option:

1. Right click the Taskbar and left click Task Manager, Click the Applications tab and end task on all the browser windows you can.

- a. Left Click once on the browsers icon
- b. Left Click once on the end task button
- c. If you are asked to confirm click End Task Run a malware scanner, like Adaware, as soon as possible. Perform a full system



scan with your Anti-virus program. Firefox and Opera include blocking features, and some add-ons are available for Internet Explorer.

Your firewall program goes nuts.

After you have set up your firewall to allow access for your legit programs, email, web browser, etc., any alerts it gives you could be serious. If you get multiple alerts from any particular website, take it seriously. Close the browser window. Run a malware scanner and perform a full system scan with your Anti-virus program

Windows Updates

If you have a "Windows XP" computer, it is important to keep the updates, er, updated. Windows has a nifty feature, called "Automatic Updates", that will take all the bother out of getting the latest security patches for Windows XP.

1. Click on "Start",
2. then "Control Panel" (some older versions may be "Start", then "Settings", then "Control Panel")
3. Open the System Properties Applet
4. and click on the Automatic Updates Tab.

Automatic (recommended) Windows will check for updates at the time and interval you set. Although the choices are limited – once a month is not an option – it does give you some measure of control. However, windows will download and install the updates without notification.

Download Updates for me, but let me choose when to install them, Windows will download the updates, store them on your computer, and pop-up a notice that you have new updates ready to install. Just click the message and Windows will begin installing them.

Notify me, but don't automatically download or install them. Windows checks for new updates and alerts you, but you will need to download them. Just click the message and Windows will begin to download and install them.

Turn Off Automatic Updates

Windows does nothing. You can get the updates manually in several ways.

Go To: <http://www.update.microsoft.com/windowsupdate/>

or Open up Internet Explorer and click Tools, Windows Update.

For most users the Automatic (recommended) is the best choice, and the default setting. However, if you have had

problems with Anti-virus programs, Internet Security Suites and the like; it may have been caused by some Windows updates. You may wish to do manual updates from here on.

The Windows Update Site, will also let you update Office and other Microsoft programs, as well as some hardware drivers. Use these extra features with the understanding that some updates take a while to download, and not all updates are necessary.

For "Windows Vista" users the updates are just as important weather you choose to automatically download them or manually update. You can also set Windows to automatically install recommended updates, which can address non-critical problems and help enhance your computing experience. Optional updates are not downloaded or installed automatically. To learn more about the types of updates that Microsoft publishes, see this Knowledge Base article on the Microsoft Help and Support website.

1. Open Windows Update by clicking the Start button Picture of the Start button, clicking All Programs, and then clicking Windows Update.
2. In the left pane, click Change settings.
3. Choose the option that you want.
4. Under Recommended updates, select the Include recommended updates when downloading, installing, or notifying me about updates check box, and then click OK. Administrator permission required If you are prompted for an administrator password or confirmation, type the password or provide confirmation.

Your Antivirus or Internet Security programs will usually have an automated update feature. If you have disabled this, make sure to check manually, at least once a week.

Misc. Updates

Much of the software you install will have an automatic update feature. Most of them don't need it, but use a bunch of system resources. You can check under preferences, settings or options and see if this feature is available and enabled. In most cases you don't need it. Usually it can be disabled by unchecking the box.

Here are a few of the common ones, that you really don't need:

Quicktime
Real Player
Google Toolbar (Google anything, for that matter)
Yahoo toolbar
Adobe Reader
Quicken / Quickbooks