

Data Recovery Services Company Discusses Windows Update Issues

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Irvine, CA's [Hard Drive Recovery Group](#), a data recovery services provider offering RAID, Mac and SSD solutions, has published two new blog posts about Windows 10, and how consumers and business users can avoid the problems created by the operating system's update feature. Windows 10 is the first flavor of the operating system that makes it incredibly difficult to refuse an operating system update, which has caused many, many problems for users of older computer systems. The post [is a continuation](#) of HDRG's mandate to educate its customers on protecting both their data and computer systems from various issues external and internal.

In the post, "How To Prevent Windows 10 Updates", HDRG discusses the fact that Windows updates are almost unavoidable, but there are built in features which at least enable a user to delay the updates for as long as 30 days for Quality Updates, and up to a full year (365 days) for Feature Updates. This is beneficial particularly for users with older systems, as often Windows Updates can cause more difficulties than they do benefits.

"Windows Updates can be very beneficial for users with newer systems, and can plug security holes in the OS that can potentially be harmful for the system and its data," said Maureen Davies, spokesperson for Hard Drive Recovery Group. "Where the updates tend to be problematic tends to be with older systems. Many of these older systems are built on hardware that can conflict with new updates, which can be very annoying for users."

The post references a trick which enables users to label their Wi-Fi connections as "limited", which will stop updates from being automatically pushed to the system. Also of note is the ability to stop Windows Update from within the Services tab, which can also help the user.

"One of the real benefits of the Windows operating system used to be that you could pick and choose updates, and avoid the ones that were crashing computers," said Davies. "Being diligent with Windows 10 updates is certainly much more difficult than it has ever been for Windows operating systems, but it does have payoffs for those that put in the work."

Symptoms of a bad update can mean sudden freezes, blue screen errors or automatic restarts that were not present before. By viewing the "View Update History" tab in Settings, and then clicking "Uninstall Updates", it is possible to view and remove recent update by reading the "Installed On" date. After uninstalling, search Google for "Hide Windows Updates or driver updates", and download the app. From here, users should be able to hide bad updates.

In a second post entitled, "Easy Ways To Fast Track Your Windows 10", [HDRG](#) discusses some of the ways that users can speed up their Windows 10 systems from within the operating system without changing hardware items such as video cards, RAM or SSD drives. By accessing the Startup tab within the Task Manager, for example, one can easily determine which programs are weighing heavily on the startup process, and steps can be taken to limit or disable their use.

"The Startup tab in Windows 10 remains a critical feature for the OS, and although it is less accessible than it was previously, it can help users that have older, limited systems," said Davies. "If a user is not especially maintenance-centric, many of the entries that weigh down the system's resources can be surprising, and can make a big difference when disabled."

One of the key points addressed by both post is that all is not lost for Windows 10 users with older computers that would prefer to continue using their systems and keeping their data intact.

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