

Add COPY TO FOLDER to Menu List

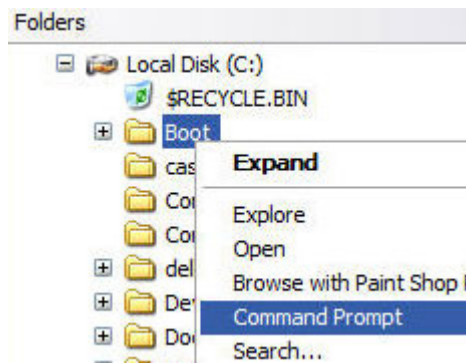
1. Open the Registry Editor by typing `regedit` at a command prompt or the Run box.
2. Go to `HKEY_CLASSES_ROOT\AllFilesystemObjects\shellex\ContextMenuHandlers`.
3. Choose Edit --> New --> Key to create a new key. Call it Copy To and set the value to `{C2FBB630-2971-11d1-A18C-00C04FD75D13}`.
4. Create another new key called Move To. Set the value to `{C2FBB631-2971-11d1-A18C-00C04FD75D13}`.
5. Exit the Registry.

The changes should take effect immediately. **Now when you right-click a file, the Copy To Folder and Move To Folder options will appear.**

Open the command prompt from the right-click menu

Are you a command prompt junkie? If so, you know that sometimes the command prompt is a great tool for tasks like the mass deleting or renaming of files (see "[DOS Lives! Secrets of the Windows command prompt](#)" for more ideas).

Wouldn't it be nice to integrate the command prompt with Windows Explorer -- for example, to open a prompt at the current folder you're visiting in Windows Explorer? It's easy to do:



A command prompt right where you need it.

1. Open Windows Explorer.
2. Select Tools --> Folder Options and click the File Types tab.
3. Highlight (NONE) Folder and click the Advanced button.
4. Click New.
5. In the Action text box, type: `Command Prompt`.
6. In the "Application used to perform action" text block, type `cmd.exe`.
7. Click OK, and OK again, and then Close.
8. Exit Windows Explorer.

The new menu option will show up immediately. Note that it won't appear when you right-click a file; it shows up only when you right-click a folder.

Note: If you want to remove this option from Windows Explorer, you'll have to remove it via the Registry. Open the Registry Editor, then delete the

HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Classes\Folder\shell\
Command Prompt key. After you exit the Registry, the option will no longer be available.