Option 1 and 2 are easy to use for a script you’ll only run once, if you think you’ll be reusing the script go with option 3. Option 1 will run it once, option 2 will temporarily store the function which you can use, but will go away when you close or open a new instance of PowerShell, option 3 will keep make sure you can start using the function as soon you start up powershell.

Option 1: Simple execute

Use the the file location

>C:\Users\Administrator\Documents\Example.ps1

or

>CD C:\Users\Administrator\Documents\

>.\Example.ps1

Script will start running

Option 2: Import the functions

This only works when a function is defined in the .ps1

cd to the location of the file

>CD C:\Users\Administrator\Documents\

Now import the function by using double dots:

>. .\Example.ps1

Now you can use the functions defined within the .ps1 and use them:

>Create-Example -ExampleParameter

Option 3: Store it as a module (.psm1)

This will only work when a function is defined in the .psm1

See in which path you have to store your .psm1 note that it could be that these folders still have to be created:

>$env:psmodulepath -split”;”

We’ll be using the users path **don’t** use the windows path for tis a sacred place

If you still have to create WindowsPowerShell and modules you can do this using the mkdir command:

>mkdir WindowsPowerShell

Now in modules create a folder and save the script as a .psm1

**Important note**: the folder and the .psm1 file name need to share the same name!