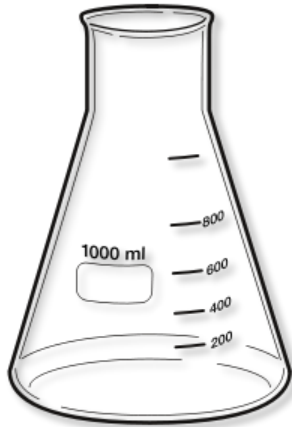


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{LAB} PowerShell

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OBJECTIVE:

Today's lab objective is to be able to open powershell and run some commands to interact with the PowerShell interface.

TASKS:

- 1) Get all the processes that are running on the local computer and save it to a file in a .CSV file.
- 2) Get all the log sources from Windows and export to .CSV file.
- 3) Get all the log sources from Windows and export to .CSV file.
- 4) Get a Hash from a text file, modify the text file and see the hash change.

PLEASE NOTE!

ALL TYPED OUT COMMANDS to type **are in RED**, things will the need for special attention will be in **Yellow Highlighter**.

Save all files to your desktop so that it will be **easier** to find.

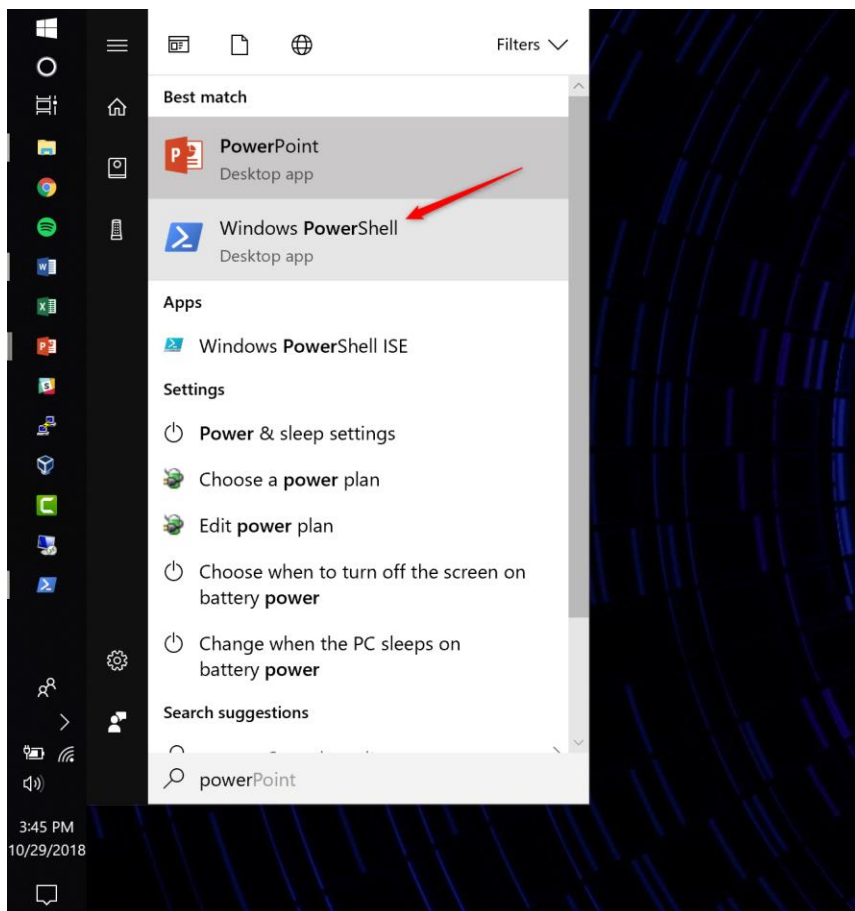
If you have never used the Windows Command Line, it would be best if you reviewed these helpful webpages before you start:

<https://www.digitalcitizen.life/command-prompt-how-use-basic-commands>

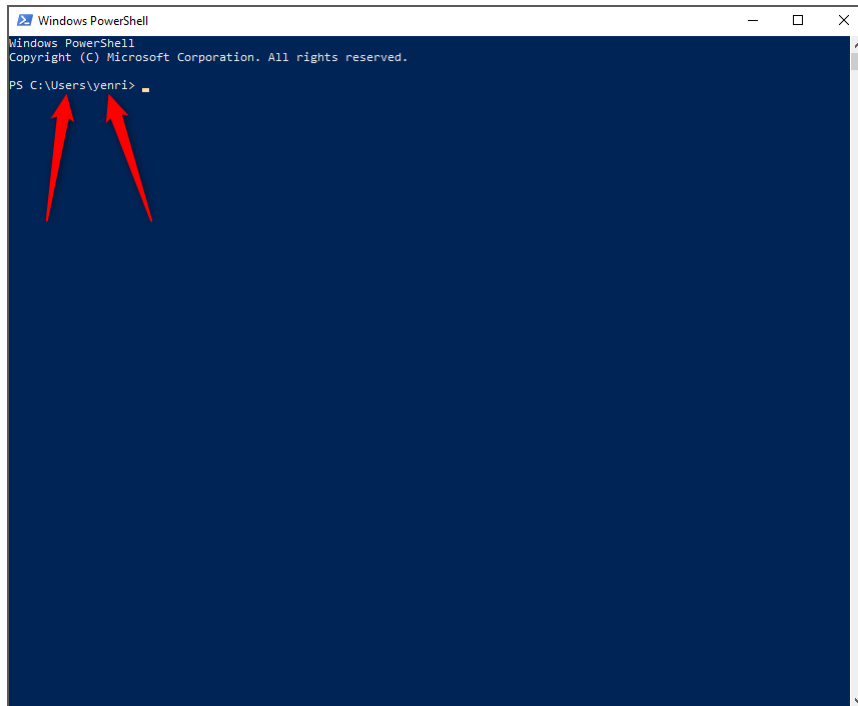
<https://www.computerhope.com/issues/chusedos.htm>

LAB START:

Open PowerShell by clicking start and typing in **powers** the automatic search function will find PowerShell, click on it and a blue window will start up.



Please notice the file path to the user folder. You'll need then when running your commands. If you started in `C:\Windows\System32` you will want to `cd ..` several times to get to the root of the C drive, which looks like. `C:\`



1. Get all the processes that are running on the local computer and save it to a file as a .CSV file.

```
get-process | Out-File -LiteralPath C:\Users\<your_username>\Desktop\process.csv
```

EXAMPLE: `get-process | Out-File -LiteralPath C:\Users\tom\Desktop\process.csv`

2. Get all the log sources from Windows and export to .CSV file on the Desktop.

```
Get-EventLog -Log "Application" | Export-Csv C:\Users\<your_username>\Desktop\applog.csv
```

```
Get-EventLog -Log "system" | Export-Csv C:\Users\<your_username>\Desktop\syslog.csv
```

```
Get-EventLog -Log "security" | Export-Csv C:\Users\<your_username>\Desktop\seclog.csv
```

3. Get all services and export to file on Desktop.

```
Get-Service | Export-CSV c:\Users\<your_username>\Desktop\service.csv
```

4. Create a text file by opening the notepad.exe application

In PowerShell change directory to your Documents folder.

```
PS C:\> cd users
PS C:\users> cd yenri
PS C:\users\yenri> cd .\Documents\
PS C:\users\yenri\Documents> █
```

Create some text in the notepad application. Save it to your Documents Folder

Save the text file

type **ld** or **dir** to show the contents of the directory.

Hash the file by using the command **get-fi** then click on the TAB button to autocomplete the cmdlet.

This is what the full command should look like:

Get-FileHash -algorithm md5 <name_of_your_text_file.txt>

```
Directory: C:\users\yenri\Documents

Mode                LastWriteTime         Length Name
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-a----          10/29/2018   3:47 PM             13 FILEforHASHING.txt

PS C:\users\yenri\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm md5 .\FILEforHASHING.txt

Algorithm      Hash                                     Path
-----
MD5            3A88306ED45E4901B5B4CD5EBB42B2C7      C:\users\yenri\Documents\FILE...
```

Reopen your text file (if you closed it) and modify the text file.

Re-run the previous command

Notice the hash (or fingerprint) has changed. (Even a single space or character will change the output file hash) This is why File Hashes are used in cybersecurity forensics.

```
PS C:\users\yenri\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm md5 .\FILEforHASHING.txt

Algorithm      Hash                                     Path
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MD5            3A88306ED45E4901B5B4CD5EBB42B2C7      C:\users\yenri\Documents\FILE...

PS C:\users\yenri\Documents> Get-FileHash -Algorithm md5 .\FILEforHASHING.txt

Algorithm      Hash                                     Path
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MD5            BCCA074F22CFA03A0B1E2C2167449796      C:\users\yenri\Documents\FILE...

PS C:\users\yenri\Documents> █
```

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CSI Cyber! Actually, no, let's not bring that up. (sorry) =)

FIN!