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Displays user, group and privileges information for the user who is currently logged on to the local system. If used without parameters, **whoami** displays the current domain and user name.

## Syntax

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whoami [/upn | /fqdn | /logonid]
whoami {[/user] [/groups] [/priv]} [/fo <Format>] [/nh]
whoami /all [/fo <Format>] [/nh]
```

## Parameters

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Parameter	Description
/upn	Displays the user name in user principal name (UPN) format.
/fqdn	Displays the user name in fully qualified domain name (FQDN) format.
/logonid	Displays the logon ID of the current user.
/user	Displays the current domain and user name and the security identifier (SID).
/groups	Displays the user groups to which the current user belongs.
/priv	Displays the security privileges of the current user.

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/fo <Format>	Specifies the output format. Valid values include: <b>table</b> Displays output in a table. This is the default value. <b>list</b> Displays output in a list. <b>csv</b> Displays output in comma-separated value (CSV) format.
/all	Displays all information in the current access token, including the current user name, security identifiers (SID), privileges, and groups that the current user belongs to.
/nh	Specifies that the column header should not be displayed in the output. This is valid only for table and CSV formats.
/?	Displays help at the command prompt.


## Examples

To display the domain and user name of the person who is currently logged on to this computer, type:

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whoami
```

Output similar to the following appears:

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DOMAIN1\administrator
```

To display all of the information in the current access token, type:

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whoami /all
```


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