

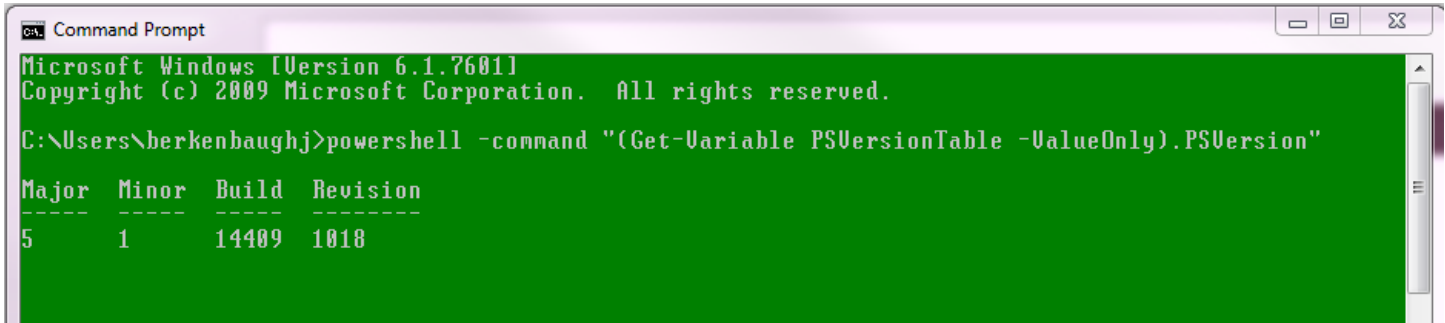
MANUALLY CHECKING YOUR VERSION OF POWERSHELL

Windows 7

1. Open a **CMD** window, **not PowerShell**
2. Type or copy and paste,

`powershell -command "(Get-Variable PSVersionTable -ValueOnly).PSVersion"`

3. Press **ENTER**



A screenshot of a Windows 7 Command Prompt window. The title bar says "Command Prompt". The text inside shows the Windows version (6.1.7601) and copyright information. The command `powershell -command "(Get-Variable PSVersionTable -ValueOnly).PSVersion"` has been entered. The output is a table with four columns: Major, Minor, Build, and Revision. The values are 5, 1, 14409, and 1018 respectively.

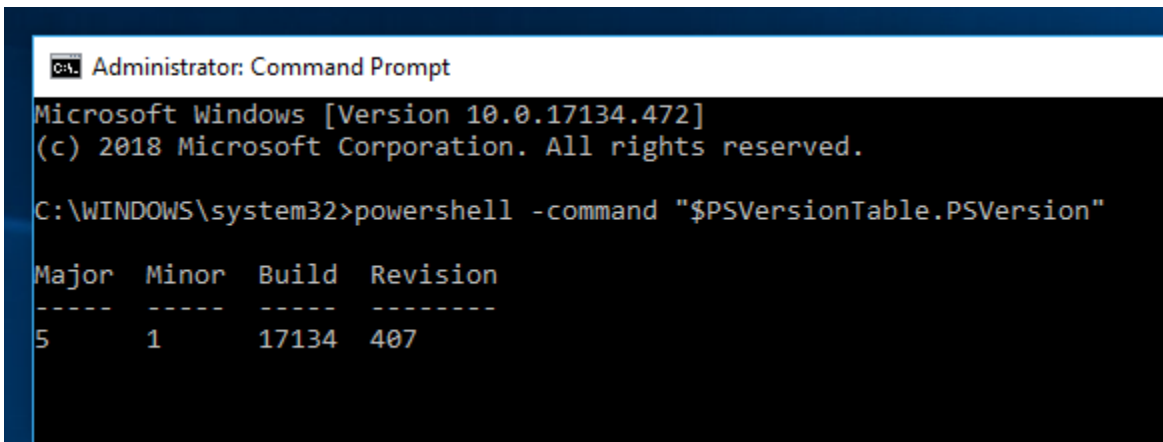
Major	Minor	Build	Revision
5	1	14409	1018

Windows 10

1. Open a **CMD** window, **not PowerShell**
2. Type or copy and paste,

`powershell -command "$PSVersionTable.PSVersion"`

3. Press **ENTER**



A screenshot of a Windows 10 Administrator Command Prompt window. The title bar says "Administrator: Command Prompt". The text inside shows the Windows version (10.0.17134.472) and copyright information. The command `powershell -command "$PSVersionTable.PSVersion"` has been entered. The output is a table with four columns: Major, Minor, Build, and Revision. The values are 5, 1, 17134, and 407 respectively.

Major	Minor	Build	Revision
5	1	17134	407

The Migration Assistant requires that you are running PowerShell version 3.0 (or greater), which shouldn't be an issue. All releases except the earliest shipments of win7 have compatible versions. However, the company has had infrequent run-ins with older machines still running earlier versions.

The following may be of assistance if you find yourself needing to update...

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/powershell/scripting/install/installing-windows-powershell?view=powershell-6>