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NOTE: SMB2 will still be enabled with a new install of PVS 7.13 (Thanks Andrew Wood). SMB 1.0 (or SMB1) – Used in Windows 2000, Windows XP and Windows Server 2003 R2 is no longer supported and you should use SMB2 or SMB3 which has many improvements from its predecessor.

How do I make sure SMB is enabled?

Under Control Panel Home, select Turn Windows features on or off to open the Windows Features box. In the Windows Features box, scroll down the list, clear the check box for SMB 1.0/CIFS File Sharing Support and select OK. After Windows applies the change, on the confirmation page, select Restart now.

How do I know if Samba 3.0 is enabled?

@RussellMatt-0497: You can detect if SMBv3 is enabled by running the following PowerShell command: `Get-SmbServerConfiguration | Select EnableSMB2Protocol`.

How do I enable SMB v2?

To enable SMB2 on Windows 10, you need to press the Windows Key + S, start typing and click on Turn Windows features on or off. You can also search the same phrase in Start, Settings. Scroll down to SMB 1.0/CIFS File Sharing Support and check that top box.

Does Windows Server 2008 r2 support SMB2?

Answers. Hi, In server 2008R2/windows 7, the SMB connection version is SMB2.

Can XP use SMB2?

Windows XP (or earlier versions) only supports SMB1, and some Windows computers may be specifically configured to only use SMB1 and NTLMv1. We highly recommend upgrading to Windows 10 or later and enabling SMB2 or SMB3 where possible to ensure data confidentiality.

What happens if SMB is disabled?

Warning. Disabling SMBv1 without thoroughly testing for SMBv1 traffic in your environment can have unintended consequences, up to and including a complete suspension of all network services, denied access to all resources, and remote authentication failures (like LDAP).

Which port does SMB use?

SMB has always been a network file sharing protocol. As such, SMB requires network ports on a computer or server to enable communication to other systems. SMB uses either IP port 139 or 445. Port 139: SMB originally ran on top of NetBIOS using port 139.

How do I find the SMB version?

If you wish to check what version of SMB you are running, you can just type in the following in the cmdlet for PowerShell:

1. SMB v1 Windows 11/10 and Windows 8.1
`Get-WindowsOptionalFeature -Online -FeatureName SMB1Protocol`.
2. SMB v2 Windows 11/10 and Windows 8.1.