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Buderim Meeting Friday 30.1.2026

Time - 12 pm to 3 pm

100 Buderim Pines Drive, Goodlife Centre Buderim

Admission - \$4

Nevil Eyre Android Phones & Tablets & Home automation

Tutorial Room Bill Maxwell

Three Laptop computers set up to answer questions: Windows /
Linux / Mac-book Air

1. Q&A
2. Microsoft Account or Local User Account?
3. OnlyOffice -

Replacement for BOM Radar - [Rain Rate](#)

Get e Prepared

Discussion on iPad and iPhone functions.
Limited help with basic Apple Mac computers.

Sat. 31.1.2026

8.30 to 11.30 am

Meridan Plains

70 Springs Dr. QLD 4551

[here](#)

Hands on Help - Windows, Linux and Chromebooks

Please wear your Name Tag.

WinGet is a Windows package manager that allows you to search, install, remove, and update Windows applications through a single command line application.

For most Windows users, a command line seems like a blast from the past. Most people never open PowerShell or Command Prompt.

But you shouldn't overlook WinGet. Having a tool that gives you this much automation, ease of installation, and friction-free updates is worth stepping out of your comfort zone for.

Looking for a particular type of application? You can just search the directory and install it directly from there. It's like the Windows Store, without the "store" part.

Package managers exist in other operating systems, so this isn't anything new, but if you're a Windows user, it could change how you manage your applications.

- WinGet is a Windows package manager that simplifies app installation and updating via the command line.

- With WinGet, you can easily search, install, and update Windows apps, making management seamless and efficient.
- By providing direct files without installers, WinGet offers safe app updates with no risk of unwanted bundled software.

With WinGet, it can bulk-update all your currently installed apps to the latest version through a single command.

One of the biggest problems with installation packages is that you're never sure if you're getting what you want from them.

They may include unwanted bundled software or even malware embedded inside the installer. Even if you scan with Windows Defender,

there's a chance malware will slip through the cracks. WinGet avoids that by giving you the files directly without packaging them in an installer.

It's the safest way to update your applications.

`winget list`: This gives you a list of all your currently installed applications, where the executable is on your device, current and available update versions, and where it comes from.

- `winget upgrade` : WinGet is one of the most powerful app update tools out there.
- From the list function, you can see which apps need updating, and process that directly by entering the app name in the parameter field.
- Alternatively, you can upgrade all your apps by using `winget upgrade --all`.
- `winget show` : This command gives you an overview of a particular application. This includes a readout of the current version,
- WinGet's description, and many other details like the type of installer the program uses.

WinGet is one of the coolest features that Windows 11 ships with that many people overlook.

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Microsoft has confirmed that its latest Windows updates, released on January 13, 2026, are causing several applications to freeze when accessing files stored on cloud services like OneDrive and Dropbox. This is just one in a series of critical bugs discovered in the recent patch.

This is a significant headache for anyone relying on cloud storage for their daily workflow.

The most specific and frustrating victim of this new bug is Microsoft Outlook. If you happen to store your Personal Storage Table (or PST) files on OneDrive,

Outlook can become completely unresponsive. The only way to get Outlook running again is to kill the app manually or reboot your PC. Other than the freezing, the bug can also prevent sent emails from showing up in your Sent Items folder.

You might also see emails randomly redownloading, which is pretty frustrating.

When you break down Microsoft's official guidance, it becomes clear the company is struggling to manage its own ecosystem.

The official workaround for the Outlook issue is just to move those PST files out of OneDrive entirely.

While putting large PST files in OneDrive is often discouraged unless you are strictly using it for backup, changing a functional workflow because of a mandatory security update is a big adjustment.

To me, it looks like Microsoft is having issues with basic integration testing between its flagship operating system and its core productivity suite.

This cloud storage bug, tracked under KB5074109, is not confined to just one version of Windows.

It affects users across Windows 11 versions, including 25H2, 24H2, and 23H2, as well as Windows 10 versions like 22H2 and older LTSC editions. This freezing issue is just the newest problem stemming from that same January patch.

Just days before Microsoft acknowledged the cloud storage issue, it had to release an emergency out-of-band fix, KB5077744,

to fix widespread connection failures. That earlier bug blocked users from logging in to remote connection applications, specifically affecting Azure Virtual Desktop and Windows 365.

We recently reported on how the January update caused some Windows 11 23H2 devices to refuse to shut down or hibernate,

forcing another round of troubleshooting by system administrators. If you are struggling with the freezing apps, Microsoft has offered some obvious advice.

The company's official suggestion is to 'contact the application developer' to find other ways to open your data.

Since the application developer is often Microsoft itself, that advice feels a bit circular.

If Outlook is locked up, the advice is to use webmail if your email provider supports it, which is the definition of avoiding the problem rather than solving it.

Microsoft says it is actively working on releasing a resolution for this issue as soon as possible and will provide an update when more information is available.

Given the sheer number of critical issues that have appeared shortly after this patch release, it feels like Microsoft needs to take a serious look at its update quality control before rolling out mandatory security fixes.

Alphabet / Google is first and foremost a Marketing Company. Tech is merely a side-effect.

They dropped their motto, "**Do No Evil**" and adopted a **pure profit** and advertising domination.

Since Day One, Gmail has read your email and scraped it all into massive data warehouses.

Google knows more about you than you know about yourself.

So no surprise they are adding Gemini A.I. to scan and find even more patterns to connect the dots.

Alphabet / Google then sells access to that data but they also hand it over to the government.

Privacy is dead, if you want privacy, go find a remote location and dig an underground

bunker and don't ever poke your head out of that hole.

1. Pause, don't tap

If it's unexpected or urgent, slow down... no quick-pay links, open your bank or service app directly instead.

2. Ring a caller back on a verified number

If money or data is involved, do not provide this on an incoming call, ring the company on the number on their website or your card, not the one in the message.

3. Assume anyone can be fooled

Treat every email as suspicious. Use strong logins like passkeys, and keep less personal info public (private Facebook profiles) so scammers have less to mimic.

Regularly Back Up Data for Peace of Mind

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