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2014-05-07, 2013-07-02 You should try to make the command prompt wait before exiting. If you are trying to run a batch program, there are several ways to force the computer to wait until all programs and batch jobs have finished executing.. I have done the following command but it is not working as expected. Please advise. A: You're close but not close enough. In order for the Windows Command Prompt to keep waiting for you to enter a command, you have to enter: An expression followed by the question mark (?) or the exclamation point (!). So to get your script to wait, try this instead: `for /F %i in ('ping localhost -n 1 -w 1000') do @del %i` And to check the output of the ping command, you can pipe it to a FOR /F command like this: `for /F %i in ('ping localhost -n 1 -w 1000') do @del %i | more` The first line of the command will run the ping command, passing it a flag indicating that it should terminate after 1000 milliseconds. Then the next two lines, pipes the output of the command through a FOR /F loop, and then saves the output to a file called "results". If this file exists, it's removed to make sure that it's actually pinging the localhost. If this command doesn't work, try the following instead: `for /F %i in ('ping localhost -n 1 -w 1000') do @del %i >nul` This way will delete the file if it exists, but if it doesn't exist, it should just create it. The >nul is there because you're piping it to more. Again, you can use the other command as the expression and the >nul as the question mark. I've included more into the loop because I don't know how long it will take the ping command to return. If that number is large, the script will hang. It won't ever actually finish running if you only do the first part of the loop (but it will throw an error). The more part will let you keep checking until you actually see the first error. Q: How to open and fill a PDF in android using PDFBox I'm trying to get a PDF file from my server and display it on an android application. I use the following 2d92ce491b