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windows 8.1 retail product key 64 bit Category:Microsoft Windows Philip Hammond has used the Conservative party conference to criticise the government's Brexit strategy and to urge the Tory grassroots to tell the prime minister she should not be "tyrannical". In a speech focused on investment, the chancellor warned that the country's decision to leave the EU had taken a "massive toll on confidence", and that the government had "not yet addressed those concerns". He argued that in the early years of a Conservative-led government "we would face more difficult times than we have seen in modern times", adding that he would "stand ready to help and if needed, provide a shoulder to cry on." Hammond made clear that he believed the government should accept that it was "incumbent upon [it] to try and achieve the change the country demands by the Commons and the country wants". In an intervention intended to show that he had listened to Brexit-backing grassroots members of the Conservative party, he urged them to speak up and not to allow Boris Johnson or Dominic Cummings to "throw all the weight of the government behind the Tory Brexit". Hammond said: "But it is not enough to be angry and cynical. It is not enough to complain, it is not enough to say they should go. It is not enough to threaten and it is not enough to tweet. "I know the anger, I know the frustration, I know the hurt, I know the disillusion. But it is not enough to be there to mutter under your breath. "We want you to speak up. Because the government is not listening. Because the prime minister is not listening. Because the Brexit withdrawal bill, the prime

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minister's bill is not listening. "We want you to do your duty to your party, to your country and to your government. To say it is time to find a new leader, and to call upon the prime minister to not be tyrannical, to listen to you and for her to go." The speech, a thinly veiled attack on Johnson and Cummings, is the first of many likely to come from Conservative MPs in the run-up to the party's annual conference in Manchester next month. It also follows a series of speeches by Labour frontben  
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