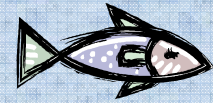


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Catch of the Day



Learn To Fish the vast ocean of computer know-how!

Why I'm Pro-Mac

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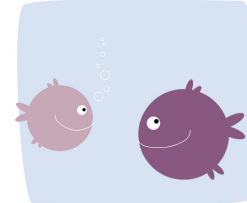
I've tried to avoid coming off as a Mac "bigot" in explaining to people my preference for Apple computers. I do my best to balance the pros and cons of Mac and Windows — after all, "to each his own," right? But after a recent horror story trying to fix a wayward Windows machine, I've decided I must take sides. Apple doesn't pay me to officially say that I believe *Mac is better than Windows* for the typical home user, and here are some reasons.

Fewer driver issues. *Drivers* are pieces of software that plug into Windows to make it compatible with the many different hardware items that exist on many different computer brands (Dell, Gateway, HP, etc.) . But sometimes a driver just doesn't work — and so neither does the hardware. Since Apple makes its own computer hardware for Mac OS, much of the compatibility problem is eliminated.

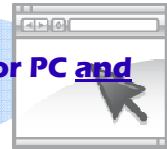
Macs run Windows. Today's Macs can run Windows also. If you want an Apple but still need Windows, you can have your cake and eat it too.

Viruses. Most viruses and spyware target Windows, and Macs aren't vulnerable to them. With some security common sense, you can enjoy a much more worry-free experience on Mac. (Note: If you run Windows on your Mac, you'll have to protect it as you would a normal Windows computer.)

Granted, you probably won't be able to escape Windows in most business environments. And if your Windows works fine, don't worry. But if your Windows home PC has been giving you grief, it may be time to switch.



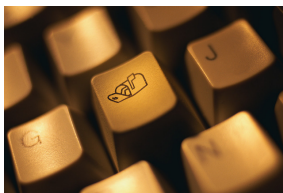
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Keep Tabs on Internet Explorer 7 with Ctrl-T

In contrast to previous versions, the current version of the Internet Explorer web browser (version 7) allows you to use *tabs*. Tabs let you open multiple web pages in a single browsing window for clutter-free multitasking. To create a new tab while using Internet Explorer, type **Ctrl-T**. You'll see an instruction page that gives you some pointers on how you can use tabs.

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