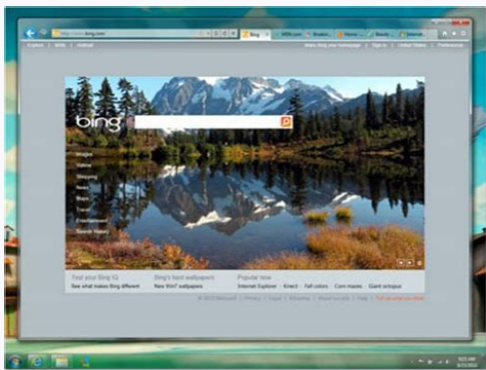


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Uli Mrose updated Windows Explorer to version 9, but didn't like it. Here's how to bring back IE8. If you don't like Internet Explorer 9, you can uninstall it, which will automatically bring back version 8. (Of course it will, Microsoft would never let you uninstall Internet Explorer entirely.) But the option to remove it isn't where you'd expect it to be—even if you're a seasoned Windows user. The process actually starts like a conventional uninstall. First, close Internet Explorer. Then click Start, type programs and features, and press ENTER. This brings up a list of installed programs that can be removed, but you won't find Internet Explorer on this list. So much for a conventional uninstall. Click the View installed updates link in the left pane. Scroll down the resulting list of updates to the Microsoft Windows section. There you will find the option Windows Internet Explorer 9. If you have trouble finding it, click the Name column heading to alphabetize the list. Once you find it, double-click it (or select it and click Uninstall). Then simply follow the prompts. I'm tempted to suggest that, if you don't like Internet Explorer, you might consider switching to another browser, such as Firefox or Chrome. But I'm not sure that's the best idea if you prefer IE8 to IE9. All the new browser versions have a minimalist user interface like the one in IE9. Contributing Editor Lincoln Spector writes about technology and cinema. Email your tech questions to him at answer@pcworld.com, or post them to a community of helpful folks on the PCW Answer Line forum. Follow Lincoln on Twitter. Windows 7 users: Microsoft has not forgotten you! The Redmond company is bringing Internet Explorer 10 to Windows 7 starting today. On the surface, IE10 looks just like its predecessor IE9, with the Internet bar sitting at the top of the window rather than at the bottom as it does on Windows 8 devices. Users who are familiar with the current version of Internet Explorer should be able to jump right in and start surfing with the new browser with little to no learning curve. All the improvements made to IE10 are essentially invisible to the user, but they should make webpages load faster, run smoother, and provide users with more privacy. Microsoft said in a blog post that it promises the new browser "loads real world pages up to 20 percent faster in top sites for news, social, search, e-commerce, and more." Not sure if you believe that claim? You can put IE10 to the test by visiting Microsoft's IE Test Drive site by running the various benchmark tests like the adorable Penguin Mark. This latest version of the browser now supports over 30 Web standards, which is 30 more than on IE9, making your Web experience more enjoyable and seamless. With more and more websites relying on HTML 5 and CSS3, Microsoft has created a Minesweeper browser test that not only shows off how it can handle a HTML 5 Web-based game, as well as how quickly the browser can solve each board to give you a sense of its speed. IE10 also tries to make the Internet a bit more secure for users. Just like Firefox, which announced its updated automatic cookies-blocking feature yesterday, the Do Not Track (DNT) option is turned on by default in IE10 for Windows so that advertisers can't keep tabs on your surfing habit unless you give them permission. Of course, you can always change the DNT setting under options in IE10, just like in Windows 8. Available worldwide and in 95 languages, you can either download the new and free IE10 directly from Microsoft, or just wait for the browser to be automatically updated on your Windows 7 machine in the coming weeks. Editors' Recommendations The browser field is as wide open as it's been since Microsoft vanquished Netscape back in the late 1990s. There are several major alternatives to Internet Explorer, and they've been gaining some ground (it doesn't hurt any of them that most hackers aren't interested in targeting their users). We'll look at the major contenders. Firefox. The open-source phenomenon is the main reason Microsoft's share of the browser market has dropped below 90 percent. Firefox is the best browser out there. Though the basic version is stripped down, there are plenty of extensions to add on to it, offering faster searching, beefing up its already good pop-up blocking, and adding built-in password and user name generation. Several ways to get extensions exist, starting with going to its file bar and hitting Tools and then Extension (there's also the Mozilla site). The main downside: it doesn't run DHTML or Active X, which means it won't display everything on some sites. It's also likely that many users will want to add extensions before they can feel like they've got a full-fledged browser in front of them. Opera. Its makers actually charge money for it (\$39), though if you're willing to put up with ads, you can get it free. It does give you plenty for your money; and e-mail program, a newsreader, a contact manager, a notes function and even an Internet Relay Chat client. But none of these match the best third-party software that's out there (except perhaps the newsreader). Chances are you're already using something better than what Opera makes. Safari. Apple's browser for Macintosh users is a darn sight better than IE for the Mac. Safari is a slick and sleek browser, and with OS X 10.4 offers an excellent built-in RSS reader. It also has a new private browsing feature that erases your Internet tracks as you browse. It does not make itself open to third-party developers, so if it doesn't have a feature or function you want, you're going to have to go elsewhere. There's IE, of course, but a better choice for the Mac is the Mac OS version of Firefox. Maxthon. Built on the IE page rendering engine, Maxthon is indeed a browser to the max. If you want things exactly the way you want them, this may be the browser for you — it even lets you control the width of your tabs. On the one hand, this browser needs very little extending. On the other, there's so much stuff in Maxthon it may be overkill for many users. Power users who want less power might also look at the Avant browser, which is also built on the IE engine. Netscape. It's still around. It's still a good basic browser, with a pop-up blocker, tabs and integrated search. But it's clunky. You can't drag and drop the tabs, for instance, and the integrated search is powered by Google, rather than being Google itself. It sticks things like AIM and weather on the toolbar for you, and doesn't like you trying to get rid of them. It also makes you register to use it (and to register your instant messenger clients). For more on these alternative browsers, check out these two pieces: IE Not the Only Game in Town Any More and Browser Wars. After four platform previews aimed at demonstrating the power of the underlying Internet Explorer 9 engine to developers, Microsoft is ready to unveil a public beta of the IE9 Web browser on September 15. Many organizations are still struggling with the decision to move from IE6 to IE8, so what should businesses expect from the new Microsoft browser? While developers have had months to play under the hood, Microsoft has not yet revealed what the actual IE9 browser interface will look like. Based on some of the IE8 feedback, and the trend competing browsers like Chrome and Firefox have been following, I would expect a cleaner, simpler interface. Users generally want the browser to just be a Web browser. The performance of the browser—both the speed at which it renders each visited page, and compatibility with industry standards so that Web pages just work—are significantly more important factors than bells and whistles, and whiz-bang features. Based on what we know so far from the IE9 platform previews, the latest Microsoft browser has fully embraced HTML5, and has a native JavaScript engine, codenamed "Chakra". Chakra, combined with features like hardware-accelerated graphics help IE9 to be blazing fast. Microsoft can only hope that IE9 is as successful as IE8 has been. Internet Explorer 8 has been a tremendous success—leading all browsers in market share and growth rate, and driving a rebound in overall market share for Microsoft's Internet Explorer. Unfortunately, Internet Explorer 6 refuses to die and is still the default browser in many organizations. Now, IE9 is on the horizon. If the IE8 timeline is any indication, IT admins will not need to put any serious thought into transitioning to IE9 any time soon. There was a year between the launch of the public beta for IE8 and its official release. Assuming IE9 follows a similar timeline, IE9 will not be the new official Microsoft Web browser until next fall—a few months ahead of the rumored release of Windows 8. And, if the public beta of IE9 is any indication, organizations that still rely on the legacy Windows XP operating system will not need to worry about switching to the new browser at all. The IE9 browser only works with Windows Vista and Windows 7. Once IE9 launches, it will be one more nail in the coffin of IE6, and the exclusion of Windows XP could help expedite pulling the plug on that venerable OS as well. There is a degree of comfort that comes with sticking with what works—however when IT admins look deeper at the increased support effort and costs associated with the instability and compromised security of Windows XP (especially when combined with IE6), and the improvements in efficiency and productivity in Windows 7 it becomes increasingly evident that Windows XP isn't "working" as well as it seems at face value. By Jonah Quant | Hemera Technologies/AbleStock.com/Getty Images The Internet Explorer Web browser normally comes pre-installed with every copy of the Microsoft Windows operating system. A computer not connected to the Internet may still need Internet Explorer to interact with intranet Web servers, or to render documents stored locally. However, software data corruption or problems with system files may render Internet Explorer inoperative. You can download Internet Explorer using a computer connected to the Internet, and then install it on another computer. Log in to the computer connected to the Internet. Launch a web browser by double-clicking on its desktop icon. Navigate to the "Internet Explorer: Download" Web page (windows.microsoft.com/en-US/internet-explorer/downloads/ie). Click on the version of Internet Explorer you want to download, then click on the link for the version of Windows running on the (other) computer where you will ultimately be installing Internet Explorer. Click "Save." Insert the Flash drive into a USB port. Drag the downloaded file on to the Windows Explorer window that automatically opened for the flash drive. Click "Start," then "My computer." Right-click on the Flash drive and select "Remove." Remove the flash drive from the computer connected to the Internet. Log in to the computer where Internet Explorer will be installed, as Administrator. Connect the Flash drive to the computer, then double-click on the Internet Explorer installer file stored in the Flash drive. An installer for Internet Explorer will launch. Follow its prompts until it reports completion.

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