

Re: .asp vs. .htm and SCARED TO DEATH BECAUSE OF NEW OPPORTUNITY

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> *From what he's told me, he doesn't have any contract whatsoever with the
> current company.*

Make sure you get/provide a written and signed agreement before embarking on
this.

> *Also, how could I already be in trouble? I've only viewed the site they
did
> for him as any other web visitor would.*

This will not reveal any server scripting that might be present on the
pages.

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Murray

"Adam Barrington" <AdamBarrington@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in
message news:4613F4EF-DC07-4E52-8530-6BD229E00D53@microsoft.com...

> > 2) Look at the contract he has with the existing company. It should
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> > whether the intellectual property (the files making up the web site)
belong

> > to your friend or the design company. If they belong to the design
company,

> > you're in big trouble already. If the files are the property of your

> > friend, ask the web design company for a copy of all the files on a CD.

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> Hey Curt. Thanks for the insights.

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> From what he's told me, he doesn't have any contract whatsoever with the
> current company. I don't know how, but that's what he says. I've asked
to

> see ANYTHING he has in writing from them.

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> Also, how could I already be in trouble? I've only viewed the site they
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> for him as any other web visitor would.

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> Adam

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> "Curt J Raddatz" wrote:

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> > Do your friend a huge favor - do NOT become his webmaster. As someone else
> > said, you will no longer be friends if you do. You need to recognize that
> > you are completely unqualified for a web site of this size and complexity
> > and in fact, you can't even fully assess the complexity because you don't
> > have access to the files that make up the web site. As important as it is
> > to know what you can do for a client its equally important to know what your
> > limitations are. If you want to help your friend, do the following.
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> > 1) Raise a stink with the current company. He's paying good money, he
> > should get good service. If that fails, go to step 2.
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> > 2) Look at the contract he has with the existing company. It should state
> > whether the intellectual property (the files making up the web site) belong
> > to your friend or the design company. If they belong to the design company,
> > you're in big trouble already. If the files are the property of your
> > friend, ask the web design company for a copy of all the files on a CD.
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> > 3) Do some leg work to find other web design companies that might meet his
> > needs.
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> > "Adam Barrington" <AdamBarrington@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in
> > message news:9276CEAB-5455-4F11-99F1-948792BD53A5@microsoft.com...
> > > I've been asked by a friend of mine to explore the possibility of becoming
> > > his webmaster. He is a nationally syndicated radio talk show host with
> > > quite
> > > a following. He's currently with a large web design firm, but is not
> > > happy
> > > because he's not getting his site updated on a regular basis even though
> > > he's
> > > paying a monthly retainer. That being said, I'm new to this business and
> > > I'm
> > > kind of freaked out. I've looked at his site and they use .asp extensions
> > > as
> > > opposed to .htm. What's the difference between the two? Is .asp better
> > > than
> > > .htm?
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> > > I also noticed that he's currently got some FLASH animation on his site.
> > > Should I be scared?
> > >
> > > Adam

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