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From: Al Dunbar [MS-MVP] (alan-no-drub-spam_at_hotmail.com)

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David: just in case you did not notice, that post was from "Mr. John Stockdyk" and NOT from the more familiar "Dr. John Stockton". In other words, that was a troll.

As to what is spam and what is not, I have posted on the microsoft.public.* usenet newsgroups for a few years, and, other than the occasional misunderstanding, nobody I am aware of has ever had a serious problem with what I have posted. Since I therefore conclude I am not violating Microsoft's rules for usenet posts to these resources, I can only conclude that your objections are the unfortunate result of Microsoft providing two ways to access the newsfeeds/chats, and thinking they can apply different rules.

If you really think that my posts are spam, then please advise someone at Microsoft who can put me straight.

/Al

"David Candy" <david@mvps.org> wrote in message news:uk7WF%23ocEHA.1652@TK2MSFTNGP09.phx.gbl...
I also fight with MS, especially their PSS/XP program Managers. So they are not my god (there is no god in case you are particularly stupid).

We just want these Usenet geese to stop spamming here. Quite simple. Those Comp and Alt people need to take responsibility for their creatures and control them.

The next escalation of course is to add their groups to every reply I make. The Acorn groups soon changed their tune when I did that.

LEAVE US ALONE, we get enough spam from here in our inboxes (for me up to 300 incl viruses on a bad day).

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'Not happy John! Defending our democracy',
<http://www.smh.com.au/articles/2004/06/29/1088392635123.html>
"Mr John Stockdyk" <John.Stockdyk@btinternet.com> wrote in message

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news:73CC7040.642A12DD@mvps.org...

David,

What was the need of all that garbage you have posted here? Haven't you got anything better to do?

Kelly may be well known here but it/this does not give her the right to abuse anybody posting here. Microsoft moderators can delete anything they want because they are running the biggest monopoly on this planet. The only concern you should all have is that your GOD BILL GATES is no longer the richest man; this honour has gone to the owner of Ikea a company based in Sweden. This only proves that activation has succeeded in deterring honest people from buying MS software.

If the decline in sales of MS products continues, we may see the back of MVPs. What will these idiots do if nobody wants their service?

John Stockdyk

David Candy wrote:

> 1. Kelly is well known. Her surname is part of one of her domain names. It's Theriot. Anyway in this group it is recommended under the 'charter' that anonymity be used. Kelly and I provide proper email addresses.

> 2. We quote fully in this group so threads can be followed. This group gets 2000 posts a day at least. Those that participate here delete post older than x days.

> 3. We can post however we want.

> 4. We can sig however we want.

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> However your posts AREN'T allowed, because it is spam. And you are posting your spam to two private NNTP newsgroups that are commercially owned and are for support of the owner's software.

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> I know you aren't very experienced in newsgroups, the equivalent of this groups charter is the Terms and Conditions of Use and the Rules of Conduct.. You are aware by posting here you give MS the right to use the material anyway they please. But then what would a nation of traitors.

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> If you actually participated here, rather than only spamming, people would tolerate your spam. But you DON'T participate here.

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> And I'm an australian. We speak real english. It's the americians who are overly polite (yet they kill all the time). So politness is not a virtue.

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> From <http://www.microsoft.com/info/cpyright.htm>

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> And from <http://www.microsoft.com/communities/conduct/default.mspx>

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> [Especially see

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> Do not use Microsoft Community Chats services to spam others. Spam includes sending identical and irrelevant or unsolicited submissions to many different users, and includes misrepresenting the source of anything you post. Spamming and scrolling in chat rooms are serious violations of online etiquette.]

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> We hope that you find the time you spend in Microsoft's community Web sites to be useful and fun. To ensure that everyone has the best possible experience, we've established a few guidelines. Please take a moment to read them, and thank you for participating in a Microsoft community.

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> About E-mail Addresses and Privacy

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> Reducing Spam Associated with Posting to Online Communities: Due to a recent increase in "spam" (unsolicited junk mail, including advertisements and sometimes malicious mail containing viruses) sent to posters in newsgroups, Microsoft advises that newsgroup and community participants* should consider avoiding posting to newsgroups, chats, or other public forums using their real email address. Microsoft is also committed to continuing to address the issue of spam from a technological perspective.

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> To help avoid receiving unwanted messages (spam) in your regular e-mail account, you may not want to include your regular e-mail address when you post a question or reply to a post in a discussion group or other public forum. Instead you may want to do one of the following:

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> . Use a modified e-mail address: Use a different version of your e-mail address that others will understand, but that spam tools can't automatically pick up. For example, if your actual e-mail address is "anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com", consider using a modified e-mail address such as: "anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com.invalid", "anonymous@REMOVE_CAPS_AND_INVALIDdiscussions.microsoft.com.invalid", or "anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com.NO_SPAM". In this case, the spam tools will send mail to an invalid e-mail address, and others will know to exclude the extra terms when they send you e-mail. When you post a question or reply to a discussion group, just enter your modified e-mail address in the appropriate box.

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> . Use a secondary e-mail account: Set up or use an e-mail account that is separate from your primary account for posting to discussion groups. When you post a question or reply to a discussion group, use your secondary

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account as your e-mail address.

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> *MSDN subscribers (excluding Library), TechNet Plus subscribers and Software Assurance customers should use a unique no-spam newsgroup alias for each program. Users should use their program-specific unique no-spam newsgroup alias within the specific newsgroups for the designated program. You should also follow your respective program guidelines to assure that your posts are recognized. For more specific information, visit the following:

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> . MSDN
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> . TechNet Plus
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> . Software Assurance

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> Microsoft's Role: Microsoft does not offer formal support for the communities you'll find here. Instead, our role is to provide a platform for people who want to take advantage of the global community of Microsoft customers and product experts. Microsoft may monitor content to ensure the accuracy of the information you'll find, but any information provided by Microsoft staff is offered "AS IS" with no warranties, and no rights are conferred. You assume all risk for your use.

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> Relevance to Topics: Please make sure that your postings in newsgroups and chats are relevant to the subject at hand. It is normal for some topics to drift from the stated subject. However, to ensure maximum benefit for everyone, we encourage you to keep your postings as close to the subject as possible.

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> Confidentiality: Please keep in mind that our communities are public spaces, so don't post anything that you don't want the world to see. Credit card numbers, product keys, and other confidential information, including anything covered under a non-disclosure agreement (NDA), should not be posted to a newsgroup, chat, or other community.

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> . Microsoft reserves the right to ban any participant from the chat rooms for violating any of the rules above.
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> . Microsoft also reserves the right to amend or change the Code of Conduct at any time without notice. You agree to periodically review this

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document to ensure you are doing your part.

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> . We caution you against giving out any personally identifiable
information (such as social security number, credit card number, name,
address, telephone number, driver's license number, password, etc.) online.
This information can easily be used for illegal or harmful purposes.
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> . You are responsible for protecting your computer against
interference or viruses that may be encountered on the Internet and
Microsoft Community Chats.
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> Thanks for following this code of conduct and Microsoft Community Chats!
We reserve the right to amend or change the code of conduct at any time and
encourage you to periodically review these guidelines to ensure you are in
compliance.
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> 'Not happy John! Defending our democracy',
> <http://www.smh.com.au/articles/2004/06/29/1088392635123.html>
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> "Timo Salmi" <ts@UWasa.Fi> wrote in message
news:cdrinp\$na7@poiju.uwasa.fi...
> > Kelly <kelly@mvps.org> wrote:
> > > Tim,
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> > I won't counter the misspelling.
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> > > As you know, this has been discussed for years in the MS groups, by
MVP's
> > > and non. Spam is spam. And it has been dealt with, accordingly.
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> > > Why he continues, you ask? He can only answer that. An intricate
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> > Please show that you should be taken seriously by first doing some
> > proper cleaning of your own house:
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> > 1) Anonymity
> > 2) Overquoting
> > 3) Top posting
> > 4) Excessive signaturing
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> > With all those netiquette flaws there is no indication whether you
> > are on a bona fide mission or just part of the inevitable Usenet
> > news nuisance background noise. If good evidence of the former, then
> > I'll consider listening.
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> > The same goes likewise, or even more for your partner in arms David
> > Candy, except that 1 is replaced by his (still worse) Nazi
> > insinuations and his uncouth language such as shown by
> > [http://www.qooqle.com/qroups?selm=c6rm8k\\$5c@poiju.uwasa.fi](http://www.qooqle.com/qroups?selm=c6rm8k$5c@poiju.uwasa.fi)
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> > All the best, Timo
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