

Re: XP newbie woes

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I see, so you just came here trolling for an argument!

Have a good day, sir!

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DTS-L.Org: <http://www.dts-l.org/>
<anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message
news:176d601c448d7\$5ab86920\$a101280a@phx.gbl...
> >Excuse me, in your initial post, you say you "Bought a
> new machine
>>pre-loaded with XP Home Edition." It didn't occur to you
> that a PC
>>purchased in Spain would likely have a Spanish version of
> Windows installed?
>
> It occurred to me that all multi-language software that
> I've ever written is selectable as to required language! I
> don't recall having too much of a problem with a copy of
> Linux I bought in Amsterdam - or perhaps I was lucky.
>
>>It didn't occur to you to specifically ask the vendor or
> manufacturer if
>>hardware with an English version was available or if, in
> your purchase you
>>could substitute an English version for a Spanish version?
>>
>
> Why should I when it's usually a matter of a multi-
> language resources?
>
>>Second, this is an OEM issue, not Microsoft's issue.
> Microsoft didn't
>>supply the OS to you, it supplied it to the PC
> manufacturer and they
>>supplied it to you. If you paid anyone for it, you paid
> the OEM and it is
>>with them you must deal if you want relief on this
> issue. If you buy a car
>>with a Bose radio installed, you don't contact Bose for
> service if something
>>goes wrong, you go to the dealer.
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> And when I bought my car here in Spain, with a Spanish
> handbook, I didn't expect to have to go to England to buy
> another car to get an English handbook.
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>> I don't know about Spain but in the United States
> there's something
>>called a guarantee of "merchantability."
>
> 'Fit for purpose' in the UK. The goods *are* fit for
> purpose, but not *my* purpose. That 'fitness' I expect in
> the product, as does the reseller.
>
> Cheers
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