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- *From:* "Unknown" <unknown@xxxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Mon, 05 Nov 2007 20:15:20 GMT
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"John John" <audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:uwOs1D%23HIHA.2100@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

They (the manufacturer's) are being forced to include a method of
reinstalling Windows as it is now, so why aren't they suing about that?

Are you sure about that? How long would you expect a manufacturer to be in
business
if he provided no recovery? Since most manufacturers have their own menu of
what is shipped with their computers a 'real' XP CD would be useless anyway.

It's a non issue, being told to include a real Windows cd with the sale
of a Windows license would not be a trade restriction, they could still
ship their restoration cd along with the real McCoy if they wanted to.
The manufacturers say nothing because they too do not have the better
interests of the consumers in mind, they have other motives in mind, which
I might add is why companies are in business.

Their motive is to create profits, customer relations and to cut costs.
Technical support is a high expense and poor customer relations
(not having restore) does not lead to repeat customers.

But we all know what is going on with this and why none of the players
say anything or do anything about it. We know all too well who the losers
are in this game, we know who it is that pays the price. Surprising that
you could mention A-G in your post and not be censored, must be because
the wrong party was at the receiving end in my earlier posts ;-)

John

What is really going on is not what you erroneously think. Your (emotional?)
logic is flawed.

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Bob I wrote:

Yep, and then the manufacturers would have the A-G suing MS for trade restrictions.

John John wrote:

Suit yourself but what you say is not true. The manufacturers are selling licenses and Microsoft need only say that the CD is part of the license and that it must be included with the sale, as it now does for small OEMs and generic CDs. It really is that simple, Microsoft can force small manufacturers to do it and they could force the big guys to do it if they wanted to.

John

Unknown wrote:

Check with any corporate attorney-----they cannot edict a 'real' CD be shipped.
"John John" <audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in message
news:OI58zO8HIHA.4688@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Well, isn't that what this part of discussion was all about? Why are real Windows cd's not shipped with new Windows computers? Manufacturers must supply a (one) reinstallation method, Microsoft tells them which methods are acceptable and leaves it to them to chose which reinstallation method they will supply. If manufacturers wanted to include a real windows cd they could and if Microsoft

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wanted
manufacturers to include
"real" Windows cd with the
sale of new
Windows computers it could
simply make it a mandatory
condition of the
distribution agreement. The
plain and simple fact is that
there are
ulterior motives involved in
the equation but I can't
mention them
because if I do my posts are
censored.

John

Unknown wrote:

Reread
'present
rules'. I
agree a
restoration
method is
required but
shipping a
CD is not.
"John John"
<audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote in
message
news:%23O9VOK6HIHA.484@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Microsoft
has
censored
three
of
my
posts
in
this
thread
so
obviously

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this
is
a
pretty
touchy
subject
for
them,
they
don't
want
their
customers
to
know
what
is
going
on
with
this.
To
engage
in
an
open
and
frank
discussion
on
the
subject
the
discussion
will
have
to
be
taken
to
an
.alt
group.

This
is
part
of
what
I
said

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in
my
last
censored
post:

"Of
course
they
can!
There
is
nothing
illegal
about
it
and
that
is
how
they
did
it
in
the
past.
If
you
want
to
sell
computers
with
Windows
installed
on
them
you
have
to
enter
into
an
agreement
with
Microsoft.
Small
system
builders
don't
bother

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too
much
with
this,
they
sell
too
few
machines
or
do
not
have
the
resources
to
comply
with
complicated
agreements
so
they
just
purchase
generic
(Microsoft)
OEM
disks
and
accept
the
terms
of
the
Small
System
Builders
agreement,
part
of
which
stipulates
that
they
must
include
the
generic
OEM
cd
with

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the
sale
of
the
computer.
<http://www.microsoft.com/oem/sblicense/default.aspx>

The
large
OEM's
have
different
agreements
with
Microsoft
and
part
of
their
agreement
stipulates
that
they
must
include
a
method
of
reinstalling
Windows
with
the
sale
of
the
computer.
The
present
rules
state
that
the
reinstall
method
can
be
a
real
Windows
CD
(or

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a
real
copy,
that
the
manufacturer
can
stamp
out
itself),
a
manufacturer's
restoration/image
CD
or
a
service
partition
that
contains
the
installation
files
or
an
image.
If
the
manufacturers
don't
comply
with
the
rules
they
cannot
sell
Windows
software
licenses.
To
put
an
end
to
the
problems
Microsoft
can
simply
state

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in
its
rules
that
the
manufacturers
must
supply
a
real
cd."

But
then
maybe
this
post
might
also
be
in
vain,
it
too
may
be
censored...

John

Unknown
wrote:

Sorry,
they
CANNOT
do
that.
Illegal.
"John
John"
<audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:uoeAdOxHIHA.4476@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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Of
course
Microsoft
can
dictate
that
real
cd's
be
included
with
the
sale
of
new
computers.
They
now
dictate
that
the
manufacturers
must
include
a
method
of
reinstalling
Windows,
all
they
need
to
do
is
tell
the
manufacturers
that
they
must
ship
a
real
Windows
cd
with
the
computer.

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John

Unknown
wrote:

Why
blame
Microsoft?
How
about
the
manufacturers?
Get
the
facts
of
each
case
first.
Example:
One
manufacturer
provides
instructions
on
recoveries
and
gives
instructions
on
creating
recovery
CD's.
It
is
not
Microsoft's
responsibility
nor
do
they
have
authority
to
dictate
the

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shipment
of
the
CD's.
"John
John"
<audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote
in
message
news:uuRh7DjHIHA.4584@xxxxxxxx

Without
the
XP
setup
CD
it
is
next
to
impossible
to
properly
maintain
a
Windows
installation.
That
Microsoft
permits
manufacturers
to
ship
Windows
computers
without
this
essential
CD
speaks
volumes
of
what
Microsoft
thinks
of

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its
customers,
not
much!

You
should
be
able
to
carry
out
Malke's
instruction
by
using
the
setup
floppy
boot
disks.

How
to
obtain
Windows
XP
Setup
boot
disks
<http://support.microsoft.com>

Somehow
I
think
that
I
already
know
what
your
next
post
is
going
to
be...

John

chawdretto

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wrote:

cheers
for
the
help
again,
but
my
comp
didnt
come
with
any
windows
xp
cd
when
i
bought
it.
it
was
already
installed
on
it...is
this
a
problem
or
should
it
have
the
cd?

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