

Re: IE7 on SBS – WSUS Heads Up !

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Yes...it was a banking/financial site that didn't like IE7 having TLS 1.0 being used.

Just to be fair...RickF made mention of the memory footprint being smaller so I won't take credit for that!!

Thanks
Jeff

"kj" <kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:OmNVVsqDHHA.4604@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Thanks Jeff, good to know. This was a banking / financial site TLS problem, right?

Just as I was warming up to my test box and IE7, and now WSUS "release management" issues likely are going to give it a bit of a black eye come next week.

I do see the memory advantages you mentioned earlier.

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/kj
"Jeff Teel" <jdteel@RMoveThis.sugardog.com> wrote in message
[news:eWs\\$bGqDHHA.3396@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:eWs$bGqDHHA.3396@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)

Hello again kj

I found a cure for the issue I was having with IE 7. It seems that if TLS 1.0 is checked in the Advanced Settings if IE it would cause the problem that I was having.

"kj" <kj@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:%23I5ISgmDHHA.4024@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

BTW, Admins using WSUS to deploy IE7 might want to temporarily block

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further IE7 updates. It seems a recent update in the IE7 update is causing update failures with a pop message in Spanish even though it is not for that language.

Obviously this is just a temporary issue, but with a long holiday weekend observed in the States coming up, you might not want to have to deal with this for the next couple of days. Likely Susan will jump in with "all clear" or details when they are known.

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/kj

"Jeff Teel" <jdteel@RMoveThis sugardog.com> wrote in message
news:%23mwfgWfDHHA.3492@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

And the IE 7 discussion continues!!!
Again....it is great to hear everyone's view point regarding Microsoft's new browser. Although we have strayed a bit from the original post about installing it on SBS there are many things to consider before installing the browser.

When I left my first post I had not had any issues with IE7 and how it operated. Tonight I discovered that there is a certain part of a secure web site that I am not able to access. It is a local banking web that hosts their banking data on one domain name and their monthly electronic statements on another domain. When clicking to view your electronic statement it will load part of the page (such as menus and header of the page) but the area where the electronic statements are to show the message appears (Internet Explorer cannot display this page). Netscape won't display it at that same point either but Firefox will and IE6 will as well. I have contacted the bank to see if they are aware if this so we'll see what they have to say hopefully

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tomorrow!!

Jeff

"Tony" <tony@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message

news:%23XfGj%23ZDHHA.1224@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

A third option is to install Firefox together with the brilliant "IE Tab" extension. This enables you to use Firefox but quickly change rendering engine when you encounter a non-standard web page. That's how I'm writing this at the moment, which is probly why thur's lods of speling mistukes.

I do use FF on my workstation with IE Tab extension. My only concern is when accessing a SSL site (like RWW) and I double click the little lock icon in the status bar, a dialog box pops up that has the security tab chosen and this

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message:

Connection Not Encrypted

The web site ietab does not support encryption for the page you are viewing.

Information sent over the Internet without encryption can be seen by other people while it is in transit.

For this reason I keep a copy of IE on my laptop, so when I am out of the office and connecting back for work I know (hope) it is encrypted. Other than that I find FF far superior to IE7 or 6 . . .

Tony

"NoJags Neil"

<NoJagsNeil@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

wrote in message

news:F60F0DA5-A56F-47D1-89C8-84E544CF4CA9@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

As a preference I'd install Firefox, which is a superior browser in all ways: the new spellchecker on webforms is a killer. Of course, that breaks all the non-standard Sharepoint stuff in Companyweb. Given that,

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the
security
improvements
and phish
filter in IE7
imo make it
far
preferable
to
IE6 and
no, I haven't
had any
problems
with IE7.

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web page.
That's how
I'm
writing
this at the
moment,
which is
probably why
there's loads
of spelling
mistakes.

"Rick F"
wrote:

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I
was
wondering
what
the
majority
of
everyone
is
doing.
Are
you
installing
IE7
on
your
Small
Business
Server
with
Windows
Updates?

I
am
trying
it
out
on
my
server
(even
though
I
very
rarely
use
IE
from
my
server
nor
my
clients)
and
so
far
I
haven't
seen
any

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issues.
I
always
try
updates
on
my
own
SBS
before
any
of
my
clients.
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