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Microsoft has taken note of a tidal wave of users abandoning Internet Explorer for the open-source Mozilla Firefox browser. Firefox has a number of advantages over IE, which is not surprising given that IE has not seen a significant feature update since Windows XP Service Pack 2 has come out. Firefox features include:•File navigation. Instead of opening multiple webpages in separate windows throughout your desktop and taskbar, why not keep them limited to a single window, each open page being represented by a tab? This makes Firefox worth a look.• Extensions. You can improve the functionality of this open-source browser with code written by, well, anyone who wants to write it. Extensions offer everything from faster browsing to Web e-mail managers; from ad blockers to a continuous reading of Abe Vigoda status.•Themes. Similar to skins, Firefox themes allow you to download new shows for your browser on a whim. You can change the entire aspect of your browser without changing the Windows theme.•An integrated download manager.•Fantastic pop-up-blocking.•Better security? That last one is debatable, and if Google IE security versus Firefox you find evidence of an angry debate. Hackers constantly test both browsers and discover vulnerabilities, and both companies struggle to patch them as quickly as possible, although the Mozilla team tends to connect their leaks with greater speed and efficiency than Microsoft. Firefox does not run ActiveX, which is commonly used to install malicious code (but note that IE users can selectively disable ActiveX support). What may make Firefox more convenient as a security-conscious browser are some of its available extensions, including AdBlock and NoScript. AdBlock does exactly what it looks like: Prevents ads from appearing and allows you to target those that appear and remove them. You can also use it to block images and scripts. The scripts, such as JavaScript and Java blown, are all blocked with NoScript, a security power based on the whitelist. With NoScript installed, if you visit a website that wants to run a script, your browser will notify you that it has blocked one or more. You can allow scripts on websites you trust, but you don't have to worry about a malicious browser hijacking script. Firefox may or may not be safer than IE, but with its ability to accept extensions and, especially, the NoScript extension, you can make a strong case for its security prowess. Its feature list is so seductive that Microsoft intends to include some of it, including tabbed browsing, in IE 7. With all the problems they can run in on the Internet, it's always a good idea to have as secure a connection as possible. But what do you do when your browser says a secure website isn't entirely safe? Today's SuperUser Q&A post has the answer to a worried reader worried Today's Question & Answer session comes to us thanks to SuperUser – a subdivision of Stack Exchange, a community-led Q&A web site group. The question SuperUser reader David Starkey wants to know why his browser says a safe website is not entirely safe: I was accessing Pandora via SSL and noticed a few icons of the URL. First is this exclamation mark in a triangle, indicating the page is not entirely safe. Next to her is a shield. It says that content that is not safe is blocked. These statements, at least to me, seem to contradict each other. Can someone explain that to me? Is my connection secure or not? I accessed Pandora's website using Firefox 30.0 on Windows 7. I also have HTTPS all over installed. What's going on here? Is David's connection to Pandora's website secure or not? The response of the SuperUser redburn contributor has the answer for us: This is called a mixed content page. From Mozilla Developer Network (Mixed Content): If the HTTPS page includes content retrieved through regular, cleartext HTTP, then the connection is only partially encrypted: unencrypted content is accessible to sniffers and can be modified by man-in-the-middle attackers, and therefore the connection is no longer protected. When a Web page shows this behavior, it's called a mixed content page. The statements are not contradictory, but complementary, and a little confusing, perhaps. The first says that the page itself is not entirely secure because it contains unencrypted items (all web browsers will notify you of this), while the second finds that these items have been automatically blocked by Firefox. If Firefox didn't block unencrypted items, then strictly speaking, the page wouldn't be safe. HTTPS Everywhere does not guarantee a secure connection. It will only try to force HTTPS whenever it is available; if it isn't, then there is nothing a user or browser can do about it outside of blocking unsafe content. Do you have anything to add to the explanation? Sound off in the comments. Want to read more responses from other technology-savvy Stack Exchange users? Check out the full discussion thread here. Firefox is a secure browser and the basis of The Tor browser focused on privacy. Depending on the level of security you want, you'll need to put some work to block Firefox. The configuration is a breeze, so it doesn't take long to get the secure browser you want. To get started, follow these Firefox security best practices. The first and most basic thing you can do is enable Firefox built-in Do Not Track Protection. Do Not Track is good, but it is not very easy to handle. Many sites, including malicious ones, However, it is a good thing to be enabled by default. Open Firefox, and then select the main menu icon in the upper-right corner of the screen. Select Favorites. Go to the left pane and choose Privacy & &. In the Send Websites section of the Don't Follow sign, select Always. The latest versions of Firefox include built-in tracking protection. The standard protection offered by Firefox is good, but you can do it one step further. Go to the main menu and select Favorites. Go to the Privacy & Security tab, and then scroll to the Enhanced Tracking Protection section. Firefox is set to standard protection by default. If you want more control, scroll down and select Custom. Cookies, Tracking Content, Cryptocurrencers, and Fingerprinters are selected by default. Leave them selected. Select the Cookies drop-down arrow, and then choose All third-party cookies. This option warns you that some sites may break, but this is a rare occurrence. Select the Track Content drop-down arrow, and then choose All Windows. In the past, malicious add-ons have been used to target Firefox. Now there are fantastic security add-ons that make a difference in keeping your browser safe. Open the main menu and select Add-ins. From the Add-in Manager page, go to the Find More Add-ins box and enter HTTPS Everywhere. In the Search Results section, select HTTPS Everywhere. In the HTTPS Everywhere section, select Add to Firefox. When prompted to confirm the installation of the add-in, select Add. Firefox installs HTTPS Everywhere. The add-in automatically redirects to the encrypted version of a website if one is available. There are other recommended add-ons that you can install to protect yourself. The process is the same as the one above. Repeat the steps for each of the following add-ons: Privacy Badger: Privacy Badger monitors the sites you browse for anything that seems to follow you and blocks these sites.uBlock Origin: uBlock Cation is a powerful add-on adblocker. NoScript: NoScript prevents your browser from running potentially malicious JavaScript.Cookie AutoDelete: Cookie AutoDelete automatically deletes stored cookies from the navigation tab as soon as you close it. Decentraleyes: Decentraleyes prevents tracking via content delivery networks (CDNs). Firefox container tabs compartmentalize navigation to prevent cookies and trackers from tracking you between sites. This feature is built by Mozilla, the makers of Firefox, and helps to contain invasive sites. Firefox gives you a range of search engines. If you don't like the default search engine, here's to change it: Open the main menu and select Favorites. Access on the left and select Search. Scroll down to the default Search Engine and select the drop-down menu to choose a new search engine. Of the default options, DuckDuckGo is the safest and most private. After you set a default search engine, search through the address bar and new tabs pass through that search engine. There are other options you can get through add-ons. A number of good options are: Startpage: A private search engine that doesn't track you. Ecosia: A A Private engine that uses its profits to plant trees. Thank you for letting us know! Tell us why! A California startup company is trying to improve your Web browser with a free add-on tool that allows you to access services from websites without having to actually visit them. The add-in is available for Microsoft Internet Explorer and Mozilla Firefox. Once downloaded, it appears as a foldable toolbar in the lower-right corner of the screen, with icons for services like YouTube, Wikipedia, Map Quest and Flickr.When you're browsing the web and come across a term you want to know more about, you can highlight the term, click on the Wikipedia icon, and a box appears with a snapshot of the Wikipedia page about this item. Clicking a Share icon allows you to send the text and link to your friends via Gmail or Facebook.The tool is called RoamAbout.To reflect the idea that you're taking your favorite services with you. It was introduced by the Vysr startup (pronounced viewfinder) in late March and was downloaded about 10,000 times, according to CEO Guda Venkatesh.On Monday, Vysr opened its platform to allow third-party third parties to develop toolbar applications further, which they can then try to make money from through advertising or other means. Vysr has also added some new apps, including one for searching EBay, a music service from Grooveshark, and a comparative shopping service from one of its first developer partners, Viddu.Viddu CEO Kiran Patchigolla said he was attracted to Vysr because it provides a discreet way for people to use other services without having to open the new browser. He said it took him a weekend to create a new view for his existing shopping tool so that it could appear in The RomaAbout.The apps available in Vysr today are still quite limited, however - there are about a dozen - and Gmail and Facebook are currently the only ways to connect with friends. That's why opening the platform to developers is important, but going too far without having a large user base could be hard, said Barry Parr, a media analyst with Jupiter Research. To make this a success you must have several million active users. With less than that, it's difficult to have much going on in the market, as an advertising platform or one that developers will be interested in working for, he said. Vysr also has a lot of competition from other platforms vying for the attention of developers, such as Facebook, and other browser add-ons, including many available for Most supplements are free, open-source tools, and not many have been successful as commercial businesses, Parr said. In fact, history is full of companies that have tried to build a business by expanding or reinventing the ubiquitous web browser. One factor in Vysr's favor is that several websites these days are exposing service interfaces for by other sites, Parr said. Venkatesh said other tools failed because they tried to change people's behavior too dramatically. The only paradigm shift here is the idea of selecting something on one page and then invoking it in another service. Even then, I'm a little worried. It's still a paradigm shift, but it's small enough to think it's going to work, he said. Vysr also says it has something unique to offer. Part of the platform available to developers is a voice-over-IP service for adding app calling capabilities. Vysr claims to have the only platform that combines the context of a web page with the social, sharing and communication platform aspect. The company has secured a little less than US$2 million in Series A funding, Venkatesh said. They hope to make money by taking a discount on revenue from ads collected by third-party apps. The implementation is beautiful, but it is too early to say whether it will be attractive to consumers, said Parr of Jupiter Research. Note: When you purchase something after clicking on the links in our articles, we may earn a small fee. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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