

## Re: Opera Browser

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In article <c0951d\$7o8\$07\$1@news.t-online.com>, 520001085531-0001@t-online.de says...

- > *In Opera these threats are minimal as far as I could see it;*
- > *I guess maybe 1% compared to Microsoft's IE.*

These threats are minimal, only if you don't use the added functionality that is provided with IE as a client for applications. Opera is not a replacement for IE, but for people that only play on the web, it does well most of the time.

- > *BTW, Opera is an example for a modern software: everything*
- > *is flexible, resizeable, individually configurable, modular, ...*
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- > *And, I'm planning also to replace my Win2K with Linux.*
- > *BTW, I'm "Microsoft Certified System Engineer" :-), so I*
- > *really know of what I'm talking of... :-)*

If you were a MCSE you would not be trolling like this. Each browser has it's purpose, as does each OS. Some shops will want IE since it allows perfect integration with OWA and other custom apps they've built on .Net servers. Some shops don't care and have the staff to support mixed platforms.

What people, and designers (even MCSE's) have to learn is that there is no "one best" solution for every installation. Sometimes it's related to ROI, sometimes it's related to comfort, sometimes it's related to marketing hype. In a few cases, a OS and platform as selected based on the actual customer needs an impact on the customer.

As an example, for businesses, I would never install Linux on the desktop, but servers, most of them, could be Linux based.

For home users, the non-MCSE ones, I would never install Linux. Most people, home users, are not technical enough to be productive with a linux install, and most of them have already started on the MS platform. For the technical home user I would suggest dual systems – one MS XP Prof and one RH 9, to give them the best of both worlds.

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