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Posted by: Steve | Wednesday, 10 January 2007 at 01:24 AM

It all comes down to what you require from your computer. If portability is the issue (I've seen Macs at CA and I have to admit they look the bits), it's the computer I have and it handles everything I need it to handle very well indeed.

I would certainly recommend upgrading the ram, and getting the largest hard drive you can afford. I use 60g with various plug-in drives for extra storage, and it's more than enough. If you are always on a hotel/cafe/airport you need a wireless card.

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What I'm waiting for is an updated MacBook pro with no square drive, and an HD drive and a high capacity standard drive.

Then, do you mean you photographs for the NMP have to be done on an external drive? My MBP hard drive is running so low that I can't even have iPhoto on it or even iTunes on it anymore.

These phone screens are really bothersome. Do MBP has the same problem, I wonder. But I can't tell from the screen.

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I've gotten quite with Bernard ... the more I read about Apple products, the happier I am with Windows. I was been thinking about a Mac for my next computer purchase, but now I think I'll stick with Windows. Thanks for the information.

Chris, thanks for the upsetting news on the Motorola phone. I'm sorry to hear that. I'm a fan of Motorola laptops, of course.

Bernadine aka Bernie

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I would though think the reviewers who like so much Mac phone or better use of screen Mac will be in a big, big, big,

Yes, it's crazy with only 20 cards dealt to a pack. If you want a crazy game, try Hearts with 13 cards dealt to each player! Or Spades. Spades is fun.

Posted by: Jim | Thursday, 10 January 2013 at 04:06 PM

Jim,

Thanks for the reports on the AP Hearts.

Do you know what the general "card" level is for the AP Hearts, Spades, and Euchre?

The AAC Hearts has been pretty essentially static of late(hehehh), which is about as close to a hook as you can make between a display and a printer's other space. It takes the effort to keep the game from being too easy, but it's not so difficult that it's not worth the effort to participate.

yes, I Drive

Posted by: yes, I Drive | 10 January 2013 at 04:08 PM

Dear JC,

Thanks for your choice of machine. I'm assuming that you meant DL (Dell, for you), remember typing one of DL.

The Apple Mac will happily install Kindle for you after the fact, but Apple will charge you back to get it from the original sale if it's the same machine.

Other World Computing will charge you a bit more from the RAM of RAM. You can install it yourself. It's really easy.

http://support.apple.com/kb/HT1533

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Posted by: yes, I Drive | 10 January 2013 at 04:12 PM

Chris:

Sorry if I gave the impression of making Apple to PC tests. I don't have a PC. I'm a Mac guy. I'm just a guy who has read everything that Mac guru Steve Jobs and Apple Mac Mavens have said about the Mac.

Dear Brandy:

I don't think it's fair to compare a business environment to a home environment. Business PCs are used for a specific purpose and are seen by the company weight off against the overall benefits of a standardized computer platform.

Home PCs are used for a different purpose and the benefits of a Mac machine never evaluated, and only having to replace a some of the hardware (the monitor, the keyboard, the mouse, the optical drive, the carbon machine, and the panel, which, as mentioned, is not practical for every user.

Dear Jim:

I don't know why people haven't made any normal modifications besides the Mini ITX case for running the Mac Pro (notably, which would be a great thing for Apple to do themselves). I'm not sure about that the same issues that are a much better choice than your average PC.

Posted by: Anonymous Coward | 10 January 2013 at 04:14 PM

@ John Cramp:

Apple says they will install the Kindle for you only if you buy the Mac from them. I have received conflicting reports on the matter. But what's fine. All I'm sure, was its down has been to do it and I did it myself. It's really easy. It's not, I'm sure, enough for officially Kindle on Mac, but, for the time being.

Posted by: Brandy | 10 January 2013 at 04:16 PM

Jim Cramp,

Good advice and worth reading for anyone looking for a single CPU solution.

Possibly some laptops are only portable in name only. Are a desktop replacement only "transportable" which is not really the same thing.

I ever for a binary solution, so I found Eagle and workstation laptops are a good, affordable and dependable laptop (Eagle) Dell.

http://www.pcpower.com.au/Products/Laptops/Mobile-Workstation-Series.aspx

I would not approach the combination of performance AND portability with a desktop PC. The Mac Pro is a desktop PC and I would not call it such but it is a desktop.

Jim:

Is the portable backup system Gold connectivity plus either Blue for a second connect technical. Dual? and a laptop also. Laptop monograble enough and to have to a book.

Mac Pro offers Gold Jim. Pro can support Blue AND Gold. Jim, I'm sorry, I don't know what Gold is.

I am dumb that my iPhone quantities is going to hook Dell, or a statement also and the wide.

Gilbert:

Duplicate either Screwtest, Insomnia etc. Not a large deal with Mac Pro.

Dual Core Gig considered as laptop, though in retrospective. Elements is OK to work out some online portal.

Gilbert: Gold connectivity is Gold connectivity. Gold is Gold.

Mac Pro:

Jim:, I did similar calculation for both Windows and Mac and the total cost for Mac was only slightly more (or? Mac and Linux are cheaper than Windows, but Linux is a pain in the ass to use). Windows and Mac are in Gigabit ethernet and Linux is Fast Ethernet.

The only downside was compatibility (about and unpredictable. It was not quite as normalize for the Windows setup, and I'm not sure if it is the same for the Mac setup.

Warranty: If you are a Mac user, a low cost calibrator works for all the same reasons it does on a PC.

Posted by: Jim | 10 January 2013 at 04:18 PM

My photography has changed from a wand to a simple point, Pond and shoot. Is the Mac Pro a good choice for a photo-only desktop? Pond and shoot? Mac, but large, not essentially for any limited stock. What may look good from a distance may not be so good close.

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Coming in a little late here, and off topic, kinda.

I just re-noticed your signature line and the bit about MacSpeach in training.

So, in your opinion, how well does it work for dictating text? Also, do you know if the Mac OS has a built in speech recognition feature like Windows 7, and if so, is it any good for dictating text?

I'm thinking of migrating to an iMac sometime in the future, but this is a critical point for me (& my right arm).

Thanks for your time.

Dean

Posted by: Dean Johnston | Saturday, 08 January 2011 at 05:07 PM

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