

Vista 'Nuh Ready'. Windows 7 To Replace

Download Windows 7 for free before it officially replaces Windows Vista. Microsoft acknowledges that Vista 'nuh ready' Transnational technology corporation Microsoft, makers of the Windows series, has acknowledged that users are not happy with the present OS and has in recent weeks released a free, downloadable trial version of Windows 7, which is set to replace Vista in the coming weeks. "Windows 7 is built on innovation," says Joseph McKinson, Microsoft Jamaica country manager, "and innovation is the lifeblood of Microsoft." "Windows 7 is going to be critical in terms of data protection and privacy," McKinson says. On the matter of privacy, the new system features private browsing, in which a user's adults-only Web exploits leave no tracks in the History list or anywhere else.

"What computer users want is efficiency and this new operating system will definitely afford that," McKinson adds. www.microsoft.com outlines that Windows 7 "starts up, shuts down, resumes from standby, and responds faster (it boots up a clear 40 seconds faster)." The new Windows 7 looks and works a lot like Vista, but offers some cool new upgrades. The interface (or on-screen set-up for those less tech savvy) features a taskbar that works like Mac OS X's Dock: a row of big, square program icons representing the user's favourite applications, whether they're running or not. Other Apple borrowings include desktop wallpaper that changes at intervals and the cool 'post-it' notes program. The new Windows OS also carries new versions of Internet Explorer, Paint, Word-Pad, Calculator and System Restore. "Windows 7 coupled especially with Internet Explorer 8 will offer a faster, safer and easier Web experience," McKinson notes, adding that the new software facilitates strong connectivity between a user's mobile and other types of interface. "You'll get more from not only your computer but also the peripheral device it uses, like your printer, digital camera and cellphone." The new Windows upgrade offers HomeGroups, where users can key in the same one-time password into every Windows 7 computers to access an instant, automatic home network. Every PC in this framework can see the other computer's pictures, music, movies and documents that its user specifies. Users among themselves can also opt to share printers. Microsoft maintains that unlike Vista which used up much of the machine's memory, slowing up operations, Windows 7's memory usage was reduced in hundreds of places. "This reduction has led to a more streamlined operation as pictures, documents and movie folders have been replaced by virtual folders. Click the Pictures library, for example, to see all the pictures on your entire PC or even your network, no matter what folders they're really in. What's more, all this uses much less resolution and users are now able to enlarge the type, everywhere, in all programs, without affecting the rest of the screen picture. Thursday Tech had earlier this month declared 2009 as "the year of the touch screen", McKinson says that it definitely will be, at least for his company with the aid of Windows 7. Windows 7 will make new things possible in terms of the multi-touch testing," he said. This might be another possible feature of the new software, however, Microsoft has not yet declared whether this option will only be available on a laptop. No cost has been announced yet for the new software, but whatever the amount, users (much of whom dislike Vista) will definitely be on hand to further experiment with this new operating system. Source: Jamaica Observer