
Subject: Paris Question: Driver problems

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n CPUs either, although I imagine

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>>they give input to those companies. Up until last year Apple chose

>>different CPU models than were blessed by Microsoft, and tried to gain

>>an advantage from the differences. Now they are using the same CPUs that

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>>Microsoft likes, so any advantage is going to be from design and software.

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>>I like Apple's desktop case design. Really easy to get into and change

>>memory, drives, etc.; quiet and cool running airflow. The laptop designs

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>>have varied at accessibility, sometimes compromising for thinness. For

>>example my PowerBook is easy to access for memory upgrades but not for

>>HD upgrades. That may have changed in the new ones.

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>>Mac laptop sales are rising, other manufacturers are copying their form

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>>factor, but if you ever buy one (other than overpaying for a Macbook for

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>>someone else, and then complaining about it) I'll be amazed. Sorry you

>>had to subject yourself to working on a Mac today, but even sorrier you

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>>had to infect it with XP. ;^)

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>>Cheers,

>> -Jamie

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>>TCB wrote:

>>> So, I had to set up XP on a Mac Book today. The child of an important

>person

>>> on my office had one and, surprise, most of the games a 12 year old likes

>>> to play don't have Mac versions.

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>>> So, once and for all I can put to rest the notion that Apple hardware

>is

>>> somehow 'super special' and thus justifies the higher price. Intel chi
