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Recently, testers (TNV) have discovered errors on Google's Chrome OS. This error indicates that the browser lacks plug-ins, or Java cannot be installed, when volunteers use Java-based applications, such as video games that run on a web browser. Although volunteers tried to install Java, they still could not solve the problem, because the Cr-48 prototype running Chrome OS could only read some basic file types.

A Google spokesperson confirmed that **Chrome OS currently only supports a limited number of plug-ins, but Java does not yet support it.**

Recently, Google has moved the prototype versions on netbooks running Chrome OS beta to volunteers, in an effort to find bugs before the official launch. Acer and Samsung will release netbooks running Chrome OS in mid-2011; From now on, Google has enough time to add support for Java and improve Flash compatibility.

Paul Betlem, Adobe's senior technical director, said its engineers are working with Google to make Chrome OS better compatible with Flash. Flash Player will be integrated into netbooks running Chrome OS, so users will benefit from the latest features and improvements. Video performance will be significantly improved.

Chrome OS is a Linux-based desktop operating system designed to run Google Chrome browser, users will perform all tasks through the browser.

Computers running Chrome OS are able to boot quickly and securely without the need for an antivirus program, but they only support limited USB devices and SD cards. Although Google is designing devices to work with

Web applications, most customers want to be able to access mobile devices to manage images and music devices. Meanwhile, Apple will provide iTunes cloud version, USB support will not be needed. Google said it is testing the delivery of Google Docs offline, and will be available early in 2011.

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