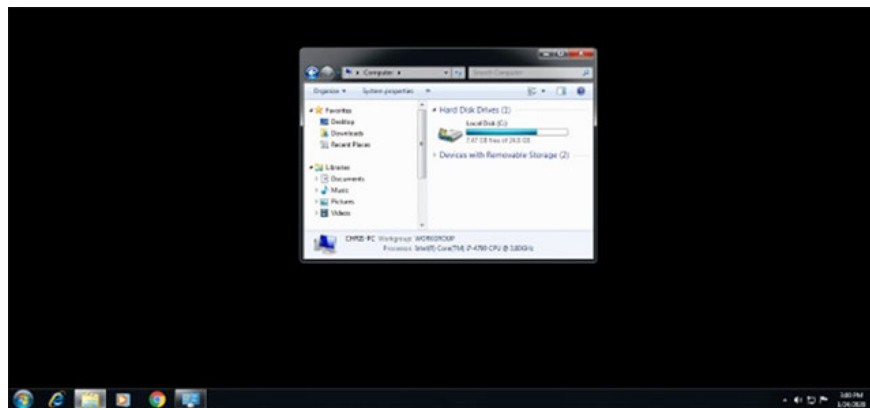


Microsoft just released a free Windows 7 update just days after the operating system was discontinued

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Microsoft released the last update for Windows 7, codenamed KB4534310 on January 14, officially ending support for the popular operating system after more than 10 years of development. Microsoft's goal with the KB4534310 update is to stabilize and optimize the performance of Windows 7 before the operating system enters a phase of discontinuation of support. However, the familiar scenario continues to make Microsoft fall into a situation of 'bad crying and laughing.'

As we all know, 'the last update of Windows 7 encountered a strange error, turning the desktop black.' This issue is thought to be related to Microsoft's activation server side when it believes that the PC has not been activated or used an illegal version of Windows.



The fact that an update failed when it was first released is very familiar to Windows users in general, but this unexpected problem makes Microsoft really awkward. They are even criticized for deliberately making bugs to force Windows 7 users to upgrade to a new operating system or to pay for an additional patch because the operating system has stopped supporting. (Microsoft says only organizations that have purchased the Windows 7 Extended Security Updates (ESU) service pack will continue to receive patches and updates after the death of Windows 7.

Facing this situation, the software giant decided to release an additional fix for Windows 7 and Windows Server 2008 R2 SP1, despite the operating system being dead. In other words, Microsoft has to extend support for Windows 7 to fix bugs - a decision that reminds people of the first time Microsoft was forced to release public patches for Windows XP after having stopped supporting to help prevent blocked ransomware attacks in 2017.

Typically, Microsoft customers are required to purchase an ESU expansion support package if they want to continue to be supported on retired operating systems. Fees range from US \$ 25 to US \$ 50 per device depending on actual conditions. Recently, the German government also spent 800,000 euros in exchange for an extended

support package for public computer systems running Windows 7 in 2020. In addition, according to Microsoft regulations, the ESU renewal fee is doubled each year.

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