

Use Vista operating system on MacBook Pro

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Computer firm Apple released the Boot Camp software in April, so Intel Mac owners can run the Windows operating system on their Apple hardware. I have worked with different versions of Windows operating systems on my MacBook Pro 17-in. The installation and virtual version of Parallels of Windows XP, now Vista RC1, supports the use of Boot Camp.

When Microsoft released Vista beta, I was curious to download, install, and try it out. The first is running on a Sony Vaio bought a year ago. Then, in the last one or two weeks, it switched to a new one when Microsoft released Vista RC1, code 5536. And most recently, the full RC1 version 5600.

Boot Camp currently has a new update, Boot Camp 1.1. You can completely install Vista RC1 with Boot Camp 1.1 support on Apple devices.



No one can miss the opportunity to surf the web with a beta version of a browser like Firefox, running on a beta version of Microsoft's new operating system, using the beta version of Apple's Boot Camp software. That's great!

I must say that I have been a loyal fan of Apple and have been running Windows operating systems for decades. And I have to say, the new MacBook Pro bought in May was better equipped with Vista than the Sony Vaio bought a year ago. Although Vaio VGN-A790 now stands at the top of Sony's machines with Intel's Pentium M 2GHz chip, 1GB RAM, 7,200 rpm hard drive speed and 256MB dedicated video RAM. I then upgraded to 2GB RAM.

Using Apple's hardware, running the Windows operating system is a great choice.

Using the built-in 'Windows Experience Index' component in Vista gives users a sense of how well their hardware 'runs' the new user interface 'Aero'. My old Vaio achieved a graphical display of just 3.6 (while a maximum of 5), the lowest number. Those who want to play games should not choose this type.

The MacBook Pro has a configuration: a dual-core Core Duo processor, clocked at 2.16 GHz; 7,200 rpm hard drive speed; 2GB RAM and video RAM dedicated 256MB. Using the Windows Experience Index to measure, this MacBook Pro achieved a graphic display of 4.7; in which i don't duplicate dual core chips that use ATI video card.

If you have such a MacBook Pro, you're ready for Vista.



Installing and using Vista RC1 is quite easy. After installing Boot Camp and creating a 20GB partition on the MacBook Pro hard drive, you put the Vista installation disc in, proceed with the installation as usual. Then, install the Mac device driver disk. You may encounter some problems in step 3, don't be surprised because the actual disk of this device driver is only provided for Windows XP SP2. But you can try again.

The problem here is that Apple's traditional replacement with Windows right-click (Ctrl-click) doesn't work. You will have to install a separate Apple Mouse support program for this feature. Adding Apple Mouse to the

start-up folder also means that the child applications will launch every time Vista starts. So you have the right mouse click function when needed.

Errors in the installation of Mac devices prevent you from splitting the disc from SuperDrive using the keyboard function (although it is still possible to use the menu in Vista). And the 'start-up disk' component in the control panel (used to move back and forth in the operating system) is not installed. The Control Panel function works like a list in Windows XP, mimicking Apple's Start-up disc system. It allows you to select either operating system to boot into. If you use Mac OS X, you will have to restart the computer, hold down the function key and select OS X. Slightly annoying, but it works fine.

Since using Vista, the MacBook Pro is much hotter. Microsoft did not handle the source management issue. This may affect Apple hardware and make me doubt whether I'm slowly cooking the motherboard of this laptop!

My laptop is getting more alert when using Mac OS X. Battery life is also reduced. Hopefully every time Apple writes a controller device update that works with Vista, this problem will be solved.

The MacBook Pro has the same function as any other laptop. Close the lid, Vista will be in 'sleep' mode, a small LCD light will be on, or in 'breathes' mode - (light up and then dim). Open the lid, Vista is ready to go immediately. There are some minor troubles in the "sleep" and "hibernation" modes (sleep / hibernation) that don't work properly in XP. If you are booting from non-selective sources, be aware that Vista requires twice as much time as Mac OS X. To match the Windows desktop operating system, use version 1.01 of the Mac. OS X will decrease by half the time.



We've talked a lot about the issue of whether Vista can copy components already in Mac OS X. Using Vista you will feel very familiar, as if XP is included in Apple and polished up. There are (sidebar) using 'gadgets' and some functions different from Apple's dock, using 'widgets'. Flip 3D tool also appeared on Expose. The 'ribbon' screen saver is very similar to Apple's "flurry" style. And Aqua, the Aero interface with translucent colored windows, glass-like buttons. Apple fans will see completely similar points. We will discuss more about software in the next talk about Vista.

Using Vista is quite comfortable and works well, but there are still some frustrating points right in the running part of the operating system. For example, the User Account Control window pops up too much. Why do we have to give admin rights even when changing dates? And Excessive status of Control Panels: there are up to 49 functions in the Control Panels, so far no one has limited these functions. While Mac OS X and Apple hardware don't have any trouble.

Currently many people prefer to use Vista and Mac OS X 10.5 from Apple. The way to use it in parallel with the next version of Microsoft on an Apple laptop has never been heard of a year ago, but until now it is the image of the future.

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