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Our Customers Say It Best...

I think the ISOC services I have are working great for me. I especially like the web e-mail, as I travel with my job and can keep in touch with my personal e-mails while on the road.

Thanks,
Brenda

Words of Wisdom

Only I can change my life. No one can do it for me.

Carol Burnett

Success isn't permanent, and failure isn't fatal.

Mike Ditka

You don't stop laughing because you grow old. You grow old because you stop laughing.

Michael

Pritchard

One of the most important navigational tools on the Internet is the search engine. Search engines have come and gone, but most of them followed the same strategy -- using a search algorithm to scan Web pages for the user's search terms. Web page publishers figured this out pretty quickly, and soon users were browsing through irrelevant sites just because the page's owner had hidden every search term imaginable in the page's html code.

Mahalo is revolutionizing search engines with a new mission -- to give users a hassle-free, informative and relevant experience. Instead of relying on a complex algorithm to generate search results, Mahalo uses human beings. Real, live people research each search term, seeking out the sites that best fit the user's request. While most search engines depend on complex algorithms developed by a small group of people, Mahalo searches are the result of hundreds of people working to sort out the absolute best of the Web.

Even though people power the search engine, they aren't feverishly typing results as users send in requests. Instead, Mahalo contributors submit search results pages (SeRPs) to a centralized database, called the Mahalo Greenhouse. When the SeRP has a few great links in it, Mahalo publishes it to the Web, giving users access to the search results. Each SeRP includes a completion percentage, indicating how close Mahalo employees feel the results fit their ideal of 100 percent of the best links on the Web relating to that topic.



The easiest way to understand the philosophy behind the Mahalo search engine is to use it. When you search for a term like "Hawaii," for example, you'll see that links are organized into subcategories. The first subcategory is "The Mahalo Top 7," a list of seven sites Mahalo employees feel are the most relevant to the term. Other subcategories include Hawaii Vacations, Hawaii State Government, Hawaii State History and Hawaii State News, among others. You can scan a search result to look for the information you need and continue browsing other links, knowing that each one is the result of careful research.

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Tweaking an Image in Word 2002

Unless you're a graphics pro, you need to tweak just about every image you slap into your Word 2002 document. And, hoo boy, Word does some frustrating things with images. Fortunately, there's always some hidden way to fix things.

1. It's always best to work with images in Print Layout view, so choose View—>Print Layout from the menu.
2. Display the Picture toolbar: Choose View, Toolbars, Picture from the menu.
3. Select the image by clicking it.

When you click an image to select it, the image grows eight "handles," one for each side and corner.

4. Resize the image by grabbing (clicking) a handle and dragging it in or out.
5. Move an image around on the page by dragging it with the mouse. Drag in the center of the image.
6. If you need an image centered, put the image on a line by itself (a paragraph) and then center that line.

After you're done tweaking your graphic, just click the mouse on some text. This trick deselects the image and returns you to text-editing mode.

Adapted From: Word 2002 For Dummies

Google™ Tips:

Four Day Weather Forecast

With this Google secret, you can search for the weather forecast for any city around the world. Let's say you're planning a trip to London, England. In that case, go to Google and type in "weather London." I just did that and I can tell you that it is 63° F and mostly cloudy there right now. Your search results will also give you the next four day's worth of weather. On Sunday, it's supposed to be 55 and mostly cloudy. You can do this for any city, anywhere!

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Creating a Password Reset Disk

Make sure that you never need to reset your password again! Create your own password reset disk to use whenever you forget your password. Simply put the disk in the computer and choose your new password. It's really that easy!

Here's how to create a password disk:

1. Click on your Start button and select the Control Panel.
2. Next, select User Accounts.
3. Click on your account.
4. Click the "Prevent a forgotten password" option.
5. Now, the Forgotten Password Wizard will open. Insert your floppy disk or flash drive and click Next.
6. Next, type in your current Windows XP user account password and select Next.
7. Your disk will then be created within seconds!
8. Now, just finish up the wizard and voila! You now have a new password reset disk.
9. Be sure to label it Password Reset and keep it in a safe place.

Now, in case you ever do forget your password, all you need to do is this:

1. On the Welcome screen, click on your username and then hit Enter.
2. A message will then appear, asking you to put in your password reset

- disk or flash drive.
3. Next, click the link that says "Use your password reset disk."
4. The Password Reset Wizard will then open up again. Just follow the instructions for creating a new password.
5. And you know what the best part is? You don't even have to create another password reset disk. The same one will work the next time you forget your password (if there ever is a next time!)

Note: This will only work if you have a floppy drive or a USB flash drive.

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Word of the Day



PDF

The file format for documents viewed and created by Adobe. This technology has succeeded in standardizing the format of documents used and transferred on the Internet. One of the benefits of using Acrobat and PDFs is that it doesn't matter whether you're a corporate guy using Microsoft Office products, an engineer using a CAD program, or an art director using desktop publishing software—you can quickly deliver business documents to a colleague or to the entire company without having to recreate them in other applications.

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Employee Spotlight:

Shelley Enda – Senior Account Manager

Shelley Enda has been a member of the ISOCNET family since 2000. She has held numerous positions throughout her tenure but currently resides as Senior Account Manager.



In addition to working full-time at ISOCNET, she also attends Northern Kentucky University where she is finishing up her bachelor's of communication.

On 7/7/07, Shelley and her husband, Jay, were married and celebrated with a festive, luau-themed reception among their family and friends. They are the proud parents of Sampson, the cat, and Gladys and Caesar, their two dogs.

Shelley handles each of her projects with the utmost of care and shows our clients the appreciation and attention that they deserve.

When she's not in the office, Shelley is usually holed up in her home office working on school assignments. In

She looks forward to working with you on your next project!

Saving Internet E-mail Addresses to Outlook

The easiest way to save an e-mail address is to drag the message to the Contacts icon and have Outlook 2002 create a new contact. Of course, if you're really engrossed in a fascinating e-mail message, you don't want to waste time closing the message so that you can drag it to the Contacts icon. Fortunately, there's a faster way to save the address. Just right-click the From line and choose Add to Contacts. That way, you end up saving the person's address without interrupting your reading.

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