

13 SAFARI'S PRIVATE SURFING IS NOT SO PRIVATE.

If you think that checking Private Browsing in Safari's preferences actually keeps the websites you visit private, think again. Anyone—your boss or IT guy included—can see exactly where you're surfing by

executing the following Terminal command:
dscacheutil -cachedump -entries Host.
 To purge Safari's cache for real, execute

this Terminal command: **dscacheutil -flushcache.**

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Key: h_aliases:pixel.quantserve.com ipv6:1
Key: h_aliases:map-pb.quantserve.com.akadns.net ipv4:1
Key: h_aliases:pixel.quantserve.com ipv4:1
Key: h_name:gtm-us-pb.quantserve.com.akadns.net ipv4:1 ipv6
Key: h_name:gtm-us-pb.quantserve.com.akadns.net ipv6:1
Key: h_name:gtm-us-pb.quantserve.com.akadns.net ipv4:1
Host 01/28/09 11:35:49 01/28/09 11:20:49 0 4 9
Key: h_name:uneasysilence.com ipv4:1 ipv6:1
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It looks like a bunch of gobbledygook to normal people, but your IT dude could find some dirty laundry lurking here, unless you purge Safari's cache in the Terminal.

14 HOW TO INSTALL MORE RAM ON YOUR MAC.

Other World Computing makes beefing up your Mac's memory as easy as possible—just short of bringing you a cold beer after you're done, to toast your Mac's new memory bump. Most fairly recent Macs—except the MacBook Air, whose RAM is soldered to the motherboard—make it easy to add more RAM yourself. And OWC has how-to tutorials and videos to get you

going—as well as some of the most affordable prices on Mac memory that we've found.

Here we present the steps for adding more RAM to an Intel Core 2 Duo MacBook Pro with only 2GB of RAM, but OWC sells RAM for many Mac models and provides DIY installation info, including video how-tos in some cases—on its site at www.macsales.com/memory. There are also excellent DIY upgrade resources at www.everymac.com.

To install more RAM in an Intel Core 2 Duo MacBook Pro, you will need a #0 magnetized Phillips screwdriver, a non-marring work

surface (spreading a clean towel on a desk or table works fine), and a tool called a spudger or, in Apple parlance, a "black stick" (en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Spudger); these are available for \$2.95 at iFixit (www.ifixit.com/Apple-Parts/Spudger/IFI45-002). Most RAM installation manuals will tell you to also use an ESD wrist strap or mat to avoid damaging sensitive internal components with electrostatic charges, but you can touch any metal, grounded appliance while it's plugged in to remove any static electricity in your fingers before getting started.

FOLLOW THESE STEPS:

1. If you've used the notebook recently and it's still warm, let it cool down before you get started. Remove the MacBook Pro's battery and turn the machine over so the battery side is face up. Remove the three screws from the memory door.
2. Remove the memory door to expose the existing memory modules.
3. To remove each memory module, carefully spread the two locking tabs for the slot (top or bottom) away from the card on both sides and allow the card to pop up slightly.
4. Pull the card straight back and out of the memory slot.
5. To install a memory card, insert the card at a 25-degree angle behind the locking tabs of the top slot. Firmly push the card straight into the slot until it is fully and securely seated along its

length. If the back of the card drops down before it is fully seated, raise it up enough to push it fully into the slot.

NOTE: If installing two cards, install into the bottom slot first. When finished installing memory into the bottom slot, use your spudger, leveraged against the frame to push the back of the card toward the slot, to verify that the card is firmly seated. Align the notch in the memory card with the tooth in the slot before inserting.

6. When the card is fully seated, push it straight down until the tabs click onto both sides of the card, locking it into place.

7. To ensure that the memory cards are seated securely, for the lower card, use a black stick leveraged against the frame to evenly push along the back of the card.



Grab your specs. Those are some tiny screws.



Here's what RAM looks like.



Use your thumbs to spread the tiny metal tabs to remove the RAM.



Slide the new RAM in until it clicks.



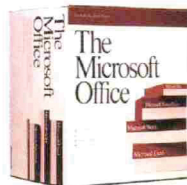
You'll hear a click when you slide in the RAM, but use your black stick to be sure it's in.

// A SHORT HISTORY OF APPLE INC. //

1994 Apple joins forces with IBM and Motorola to create the PowerPC Reference Platform.



1997 Apple CEO Gil Amelio decides to purchase NeXT and bring Jobs back to Apple as an advisor. On July 9, Amelio is ousted, and Jobs becomes interim CEO. At Macworld Expo, Jobs announces that Microsoft will release new versions of its Office suite for the Mac.



HISTORY (cont.)

