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[Chrome's Logo Forged from Windows](#)

Microsoft and Google now share more than colors

We all know only too well the Windows logo, that ubiquitous four-color flapping flag, which conveniently marks the Start Menu. In case you have not seen the trees because of the forest so far, the colors in question are red, green, blue and yellow. Coincidentally, the same colors have been planted in Google's logo - the search engine - as well. However, there would be nothing too strange about this, if the similarity were restricted to the chromatic aspect alone.

But when it comes to Google's web browser, the resemblance between its logo and that from Windows tends to become more obvious, in that the former's approach seems like a stylized clone of the latter's logo. You don't have to take our word for it, since just taking a closer look at the two, side by side in the image to the left, will do the trick. It could be just us, but the only difference in there is the fact that Windows' fluttering flag has been rolled into a Google ball.

It's not like Google lacks the creative resources to come up with something new and original because it literally has the entire Internet at its disposal to find an idea, and turn it into something totally outstanding. Look at [Google Chrome](#), or the Frankenstein web browser, as it has been called on more than one occasion: it has Apple's Webkit at its core, brings Firefox's Awesome bar upfront, takes a pinch of Opera (dial function) and Internet Explorer (domain highlighting feature), and voila, a brand-new, shiny web browser for every home user out there.

However, look on the bright side: the search engine is so advanced that the competition can't even see the dust trail left behind (save for Yahoo!). Moreover, the engine and the indexing are continuously improved with each day.

For many, Windows is the first door for cracks and illegal serial numbers, while for others it represents just a means to an end. Then again, so would be the case with Google's search engine, as it is the number one choice when looking for pirated content. So, we can safely say that our computers operate in the shadow, or under the umbrella, of the four colors of the operating system, the search engine and, granted Chrome solves all of its problems, it might just be that we have three of a kind on our hands.