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EFiX Hack Dongle to Let PC Users Run OS X without Hacks

USB dongle to allow running original copy of Mac OS X - no patching involved!

EFiX claims it was able to produce and (until now) successfully test an USB dongle that is slightly different than other commercial products aimed at emulating Apple's elusive OS. EFiX's solution is said to be the best and most reliable for installing and running Mac OS X on your PC. According to the makers, all you need is an original copy of Mac OS X (that's right, you don't need a cracked Mac OS X copy, although some would prefer this cheap alternative), a regular PC (sporting the necessary hardware requirements, of course) and EFiX's solution. The EFiX OS X hack dongle "allows its user to install Mac OS X straight from the original DVD without having to worry about patches, replacing files and anything like that," says the development team. "That means you can buy a regular PC, Mac OS X and EFiX and enjoy what the Mac users have always enjoyed: unmodified Mac OS X on your computer, safe, easy and fast, exactly the way it should be." "Don't want to be picky or anything, but Mac OS X should run on a Mac to be "the way it should be." Nevertheless, I'm sure EFiX's solution can achieve similar standards. The development team also claims it took them a great deal of time to come up with EFiX, noting that, during the development phase, they had to deal with various problems, "including sabotage." "The 6 months they took to develop the EFiX OS X hack dongle also included testing, "which has been conducted [...] in production environments. Industry leading professionals (who work for TV stations, recording studios and many others) rely on EFiX and Mac OS X running on standard PC hardware to get their tasks done," the team added. PC owners looking to try out Mac OS X without fuss and, most importantly, without actually buying a Mac, should be happy to hear that EFiX is in the final testing phase, looking at a June 23rd release (that's this month). "All the testing has went far better than what we expected and the testers have given positive feedback," the development team assures. "More information will be added soon," according to their post. Netkas, who works on the OSX86 team, has even put up a video of the thing in action. By the looks of it, it does work as promised. [Here](#), have a look for yourself.