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Mac, Safari Reach All-Time High Market Share

Microsoft's Windows now below 90%, IE at just under 70%

November 2008 Operating System stats from Net Applications show a new all-time high marketshare for [Apple](#)'s Macs with 8.87% in the OS market. Net Applications' Web Browser stats ending on the same date show Apple's [Safari](#) hitting a new landmark as well, with 7.13% share of the browsers visiting Net Applications' network of websites worldwide.

Furthermore, while Microsoft's Windows fell below 90%, the stats show Apple iPhone with 0.37% share and Apple iPod with 0.05%. So, here are Net Applications' November 2008 Operating System Stats, complete with graph.

Microsoft Windows: 89.62% (vs. MAY 2006: 95.09%);

- Windows XP: 66.31% ;
- Windows Vista: 20.45%;
- Windows 2000: 1.56%;
- Windows NT: 0.77%;
- Windows 98: 0.29%;
- Windows ME: 0.17%;
- Windows 95: 0.01%.

Apple Macintosh: 8.87% (vs. MAY 2006: 4.43%);

- Intel: 6.51%;
- PowerPC: 2.35%.

Linux: 0.83%;

Apple iPhone: 0.37%;

Apple iPod: 0.05%;

Playstation: 0.02%;

FreeBSD: 0.01%;

Nintendo Wii: 0.01%;

SunOS: 0.01%.

Net Applications' Operating System Market Share for November 2008

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As for Net Applications' Web Browser stats for November 2008, these show Apple's Safari also hitting a new, all-time high with 7.13% share of the browsers visiting Net Applications' network. According to the tracker, data was collected from 40,000 predominantly e-commerce, or corporate sites. Stats for this category look a bit like this:

Microsoft Internet Explorer: 69.77% (vs. MAY 2006: 84.20%);

Mozilla Firefox: 20.78% (vs. MAY 2006: 10.55%);

Apple Safari: 7.13% (vs. MAY 2006: 3.26%);

- iPhone: 0.37%;

- iPod: 0.05%.

Google Chrome: 0.83%;

Opera: 0.71%;

Netscape: 0.53%;

Mozilla: 0.08%;

Opera Mini: 0.06%;

Playstation: 0.04%;

Blazer: 0.02%;

Microsoft Pocket Internet Explorer: 0.01%;

BlackBerry: 0.00%.

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Also noted by Net Applications is that Google's Chrome, the "new contender in the browser wars," is not actually targeting Microsoft's Internet Explorer, Mozilla's Firefox, Apple's Safari or Opera. Not even close, says the tracker, "... if you probe into Google's own story behind Chrome, they seem to be positioning it to transform the very way we use a computer. And, the real target is the very core of Microsoft - Windows and Office," reads a Net Applications analysis.