

Re: PsychTest

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On Sun, 19 Mar 2006 14:14:24 -0500, Keith <krw@xxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

On Sun, 19 Mar 2006 18:52:13 +0000, Michael A. Terrell wrote:

Leon wrote:

Bob wrote:

What is the wallpaper on
your desktop? It's like
handwriting
analysis. Quite telling. :-]

None. I view a computer as a tool not an
entertainment device. I prefer
having whatever small amount of computer
resources it takes to display
a
desktop picture used by my applications
instead. The desktop is covered
with files I'm working on and is covered by
programs almost all the
time
the computer is on. If I want to look at an
image frequently I'll print
it out and
stick it on the wall.

I also prefer my sci newsgroups on topic and
not containing retarded
threads like this.

Bob

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Me as well, I just have the standard blue background. I find anything else distracting.

Leon

Do you really spend that much time looking at the computer's wallpaper? I only see mine when I first boot up, or for a couple seconds when closing some applications. the rest of the time I am running something in full screen mode and its hidden.

You never have to start another application? I rarely run applications full screen. I keep the bottom and right sides of the screen clear so I can start my most common programs. I usually have a dozen or more windows[*] open and I arrange them so there is something peeking out of the most used ones to facilitate switching.

[*] At work I may have a dozen telnet sessions open to AIX system(s), plus another dozen or so Windows sessions.

Likewise, although I don't have more than two or three windows open at a time.

The need for working space is what provoked my ignorant question of a few weeks ago about collecting several icons under a single "topic" icon.

Then I remembered folders could have an icon ;—)

I'm now down to 32 icons on the left side of the screen, down from 56.

(I had already moved 6 of my "regulars" to the left side of the tray last summer.)

...Jim Thompson

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It's what you learn, after you know it all, that counts.

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