

Re: OT: Spam filters

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krw wrote:

In article <17%ai.13418\$2v1.10893@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>, notthisjoergsch@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx says...

krw wrote:

In article
<Fu_ai.7576\$u56.4153@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>, notthisjoergsch@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx says...

john@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx wrote:

On 8 Jun, 21:35, Joerg
<notthisjoerg...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
wrote:

Has anyone
figured out
how to
"un-train" a
spam filter
when it
becomes
too strict?
Mine now
catches all

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email from
a certain
project,
despite
the fact that
the sender is
in the
address
book and
junk mail
controls
are set to
exclude any
email from
senders that
are.

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Regards,
Joerg

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I gave up on useless filters
so now pay a small amount
each month for
spam filtering at my ISP.
Have not seen a single item
of spam in 15
months.
So perfect, I'm now
suspecting that each email is
manually read before
forwarding!.

I'll look into that but could only do it if they
send the spam marked for an automatic path
to the waste basket. I need to be able to look
because there will be the occasional
miscatch.

My ISP marks spam with a tag. I then filter that into the
wastebasket. I manually empty the wastebasket (about 2000
spams) once a week. My ISP only misses about 1# of the
spam, so it's not all that hard to manually sort that. Oh, I also

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have a few filters to filter out anything with funny characters in the subject line.

That sounds good, I'll have to inquire. As long as they send everything it'll be fine. Some spammers became really good, they concoct subject lines that sound like they are from an engineer. Such as "DA converter problem" and stuff like that.

They offer two options, throw spam away at the ISP or have it tagged and also allow user filters at the server. Their tag is *very* good. They must do something other than look at the contents so I use it along with filters to eliminate things like Chinese, at the server. Why I can't have stuff they catch as well as set my own filters at the server, I don't know.

Since you seem to be on an AT&T server that might work for me as well. I am one of those legacy customers on the old Pacific Bell domain which now belongs to AT&T.

A phenomenon I don't quite understand is subject and text in Russian. Maybe there are enough Russian speakers in the US that 0.1% of recipients can read it. Of which 0.001% would ever do so, meaning they probably hope that at least one of them will take a glimpse. What a sad life.

Why Chinese? I can't read Unicode.

I wouldn't be able to filter that out because some of my clients produce in China. Emails from there can contain Chinese sections, especially if I am copied on a problem they tried to solve internally at first.

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Regards, Joerg

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