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David Brown wrote:

Joerg wrote:

Ecnerwal wrote:

In article

<[zibPi.1418\\$Pv2.1280@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:zibPi.1418$Pv2.1280@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)>, Joerg <notthisjoergsch@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

AFAIK no spam filter and that's really important these days.

Your mail service provider might provide some – Mine used to provide a great mode where they would flag stuff they thought was spam, and send it all downstream where I could filter it. Now it's either no filtering, or filtering on their system – they dumbed it down. Still, I find that a bunch of positive filters (pull off mail from real people you commonly email) and negative filters (the various popular spam words/misspellings) does a pretty good job on spam. I've used Eudora for decades, and never got into the paid version with spam filter (nor the ad version until after they stopped running ads, though it still brings up an annoying gray square).

Can't do that, I get mail from several servers into one.

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You can use a local spam filter pop3 proxy – popfile is, I believe, one of the most popular. I used it before I started using spamassasin on our server.

<http://popfile.sourceforge.net/>

If you have a Linux box available, I'd recommend setting up a proper mail server – dovecot is easy, and you can use fetchmail to collect email from a variety of pop3 boxes. That way you have your email on a secure system, available from any email client you want on any PC (via IMAP). When your client OS goes bonkers, or you find a new email program you like, or want to access the same email from a different machine, you have no problem.