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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

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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.

You
can
use
a

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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

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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

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access
the
same
email
from
a
different
machine,
you
have
no
problem.

Release
(if
it
ever
happens)
of
the
open
source
equivalent
seems
to
be
glacial.

Won't
do
much
good
if
it
then
just
sits
there
or
gets
folded
into
Thunderbird.

I
doubt
if
Eudora

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will
get
merged
with
Thunderbird,
but
I
also
doubt
that
it
will
see
much
progress
as
open
source.
You
can't
expect
a
development
community
to
form
around
a
product
just
by
posting
a
link
to
the
code
on
your
website
–
Qualcomm
are
going
to
have
to
work
much
harder
if

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they
want
to
get
some
developer
momentum
behind
it.
At
the
moment,
most
people
interested
in
working
with
open
source
email
programs
are
looking
at
Thunderbird,
Evolution,
or
KMail
–
developers
will
need
a
good
reason
to
start
working
with
Eudora.

What
I've
seen
of
spam
filters
on
other

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people's
systems,
and
when
exploring
other
mailers
and
not
liking
them
enough
to
change
has
not
been
impressive.

Mozilla
(the
old
integrated
suite)
works
very
well
with
its
spam
filters.
But
they've
discontinued
that
a
long
time
ago
and
like
with
any
good
software
I
keep
hanging
on.
IME

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changing
software
when
it
wasn't
absolutely
needed
just
brought
extra
fluff
and
grief.
Just
like
with
this
Thunderbird.

Thunderbird
works
fine
for
most
people
–
I
don't
know
what's
causing
your
problems,
but
clearly
it's
not
a
common
issue
(since
you
found
nothing
in
your
searches).

I did find a
lot but only

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people
having the
very same
problem,
no solutions
taht worked.
After I
uninstalled
Norton it
now
works. Sort
of, still
sluggish.

Norton is a virus/trojan. It
does not uninstall cleanly let
alone
completely either. You need
a registry cleaner. Check
www.mvps.org and
dts-1.org for worthwhile
ones.

There is a Symantec-specific uninstaller for
corrupt
installations. If you're having problems go to
their website to
get it.

One also should not forget that a company that would
secretly do
stuff causing damage down the road can be held liable in
court. At
least in the US. Typically that ends in a class action and
that's
the absolute nightmare for any corporation. So they can't do
anything really bad.

You need some complaints, someone with the savvy to make a case
that a jury can understand, and some technical experts to respond
to the
defense, and some luck. Oh, and a lawyer willing to go way out on
a financial and reputation limb for a small chance of a large
payoff.

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That would not be a problem. But I am not the guy who likes to instigate this. Unless a company does me seriously wrong.

Precisely, the decision to release comes just as soon as the expected pain level from the bugs will not likely result in legal action.

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