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Simon Scott wrote:

Michael A. Terrell wrote:

<snip irrelevant stuff>

Thanks, but Im aware of my own whois info. What did this prove?

Nicely sidestepped by the way. Seemed like a desperate act of intimidation, but it failed hopelessly.

Intimidation? Are you really that damn paranoid? It was simply to show that I knew how to read and interpret a message header.

You can read headers and use whois! wow!

The usenet is still routinely spammed. You are still wrong. Google is powerless to stop it, since GOOGLE IS NOT USENET.

You are right. "Google" is a search engine that also owns "Google Groups" which is a HTML based portal into Usenet where a large part of all spam is dumped onto Usenet. They bought the old "Deja News" usenet archive and turned it into "Goggle Groups". Goggle will cancel a "Goggle Groups" user account for spamming. Try to post through "Google

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Groups" without signing up with a valid E-mail address, id10t.

Who said anything about posting on google groups without a valid email?

I like the way you guys keep shifting the goalposts in order to 'win' an argument which is practically indefensible. Reporting that guy to google would acheive *nothing*. Sure, his account would be banned sooner or later, but he would just grab another one, or use a different service. His spam is already on the usenet, cancelling his account now only prevents future spam through that single account. Most of us had already downloaded the headers for his spam, and we cant 'undownload' them. They could cancel his posts, but none of us look at them anyway, and not all usenet servers would accept the cancellation.

No, you are the one twisting things. I stated that they had to have a Google account but you've ignored it several times and repeated your BS.

Like I said, its been nearly 20 years (from memory), and it hasnt gotten any better over that time. Ive been using usenet since about 1992. Trust me, it really hasnt improved.

It won't, with your defeatist attitude.

And you call me a meathead? Nice one.

Definitely, and the flies are getting thick as they swarm around the maggots who are trying to hide the evidence.

heh. I have a 190 IQ dipshit. I also have a BSc in computer science. I full

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You still have your troubles with the English language, 190 IQ boy.

understand how the usenet works (or doesnt) thanks. Just because Im not some hopeless redneck with a complete inability to reason, like yourself, doesnt make me a 'meathead'. What would your qualifications be by the way? Im just wondering why you feel compelled to comment on something you obviously have zero idea about.

Come back when you can actual follow basic logic, and you arent busy mashing faeces into the wall with your fingers.

BS is the perfect description of you. :) I may live in "Redneck Country" these days, but I am not a redneck. BTW, in florida the term is "Cracker", named after the early cowboys who handled some large herds of cattle and other livestock. I didn't dig ditches or work construction in the hot sun for a living. That's how you become a redneck. You labor out in the hot sun till it turns your skin a deep brown leather. Only a very prejudiced person would assume that anyone who does that kind of work is stupid. My grand parents were farmers in Kentucky. My dad was a foreman at a corrugated box company in Ohio. At 13 I was teaching myself Electronics from used college text books and working part time at a repair shop. I served my country after I graduated from High School, owned a Commercial Sound and Two-Way radio business, till my health stopped me from climbing ladders.

My qualifications? Broadcast engineer in radio & television, engineering in CATV system design, built headends, and I worked at L3-Com/Microdyne as an engineering tech in RF, Digital, Embedded controllers, and any other dirty engineering job that came up because I asked for the hardest jobs.

Do you watch the local weather forecasts where they show the satellite images? I worked on the turnkey package we installed at Wallops Island Virginia for NOAA. Ever hear of the International Space Station? The custom built Microdyne 700 series receiver was built for NASA at Microdyne's now closed Ocala plant. I did most of the work because I was the hardest tech to get anything past. I set the quality standards, rather than follow them. I wrote test procedures, made engineering update designs to improve quality and testability. I also designed, built, and programmed test fixtures, and updated many of the older, existing fixtures. I could empty the entire engineering department by simply walking in with a piece of paper and a pissed off look on my face because they knew that I didn't take no for an answer. They refused to listen to me ONCE. I shut down the production of one board till we had customers calling the CEO looking for their \$12,000 radios. A few minutes later he was at my bench with my boss and the head

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of production as he listened to the reason. Less than five minutes later he had all three signatures from engineering so we could ship, on time.

BTW all that your IQ number proves is that you can take tests. I never asked to see mine and turned down the chance when my school wanted to show it to me. I take tests very well, too. I tested out of a three year electronics school at Ft. Monmouth, New Jersey when I was drafted in the '70s. I had the highest score on record for my MOS and two pages of the test were missing the day I was tested. The AVERAGE score was 22 out of 110 right. I only got 88 questions and answered 82 of them right. I had no study materials, only what I had already learned. I was 20 at the time, and tested higher than people who were working in the field when I was born. While I was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Alabama I worked with CATV systems, CARS, and installed the world's first CATV emergency notification system that allowed a single flip of a switch to take control of 17 CATV systems to distribute emergency data on all of the TV channels. I repaired RADAR equipment when there was a shortage of regular RADAR techs. I installed a complex sound system for the commanding general's new conference center even though there was an A/V section on base that was supposed to do the job. After that, I was sent to Ft. Greely Alaska to work at the base's Radio and TV station. Tell me, Mr. BS programmer: How do you transmit a color signal from a B&W TV station with no color equipment? I did it, and nearly caused a riot.

Oh, yeah. I built CH 58 TV in Destin, Florida from the ground, up. I started with an empty metal building and proceeded to fill it with studio, test and transmission equipment. Come to think of it, I wrote the software for a custom VDG to supply test video while the station was under construction.

I had my fill of BS of computer engineering types while at Microdyne. They were constantly screwing up everything in sight, and couldn't answer simple questions about the software they wrote. They couldn't tell me what type of interrupt they used on the CPU that was erratic. They couldn't give me a list of what IRQs they used on a custom, in house designed embedded controller board. All they were good for was stealing tools, hardware and ISP programmers off my bench after I left for the day. That was THE ONLY GOOD THING about getting sick and losing my job (and nearly dying). I never had to see those people again.

Tell, me computer know it all: What is the data bandwidth available on the uplink to the ISS, and how does the data get there? What else is the equipment used for?

Do you ever write in machine language? Not assembler, but true machine code? I used to for the 6502 and 6510 processors. I wrote a

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disassembler for the DOS on early personal computers to modify the code, along with a lot of other software. I've been writing code for 23 years. Now, I'm a disabled old man who has had to scale back my activities but I'm not dead yet, so I find things that I can do to stay busy. I have about 20 computers waiting to see if they are worth repairing. They will be given to other disabled Veterans if they are. Its not as much fun as seeing why a \$8,000 circuit board won't boot or program, or hand soldering 288 pin ICs under a stereo microscope, but it does help keep me active while helping others.

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Service to my country? Been there, Done that, and I've got my DD214 to prove it.

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