
Subject: FireFox 3.1(Beta 2) :inlove:
Posted by [Lone0001](#) on Sun, 14 Dec 2008 11:05:40 GMT
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I decided to download and try the recent firefox 3.1 beta and I am quite pleased with it and the new features, though they are just copying Chrome basically(i.e. Private Browsing, Moving tabs outside of the current firefox window creates a new firefox window) but there's nothing wrong with that imo
Still not much of a performance change though it's not worse than the current version(pretty much the same).

Has anyone else tried Firefox 3.1 Beta 2 yet? Opinions?

Link: <https://developer.mozilla.org/devnews/index.php/2008/12/08/firefox-31-beta-2-now-available-for-download/>

Subject: Re: FireFox 3.1(Beta 2) :inlove:
Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Sun, 14 Dec 2008 13:51:42 GMT
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Lone0001 wrote on Sun, 14 December 2008 11:05 Moving tabs outside of the current firefox window creates a new firefox window

Oh? I hadn't heard about that being added to Firefox, it's one of my favourite features in Chrome so that's good to hear.

I have not tried the 3.1 beta versions yet, but as far as performance goes, it's very often extensions and plugins that degrade performance rather than the browser itself, if you really want to benchmark performance vs older versions or even other browsers you should disable all extensions and plugins while testing it. On the other hand extensions are partly what draws people to Firefox in the first place, so testing with some common ones gives a more realistic scenario... swings and roundabouts I guess.

Have you tried visiting any javascript intensive websites (most of the Google apps come to mind here) to see how the new javascript engine fares? Or have they not included that in the current beta?

Subject: Re: FireFox 3.1(Beta 2) :inlove:
Posted by [Lone0001](#) on Mon, 15 Dec 2008 03:21:00 GMT
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Yea... I use the NoScript plugin so javascript won't load unless I let it and I don't use any of the google apps just gmail(dunno if you would consider that one of them?), but I do think some sites are loading faster than they usually do.
