For Net Professionals

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Like most web designers or Search Engine Optimisation professionals, I use a vast selection of resources to get the work done. I use a variety of web and desk-top applications, some purchased and some free. Everyone I know has downloaded a free copy of Mozilla Firefox, but few understand that by adding a number of the 1,500 free extensions they could eliminate the requirement for the majority of the other applications they currently use. Here are my 13 favorite extensions for internet professionals (in no particular order):

HTML Validator (http://users.skynet.be/mgueury/mozilla/) validates web pages to the W3C HTML standards with a simple green check in-the place of the page if the page validates, if it doesnt a red check, and a yellow exclamation stage if there are warnings. Additionally it includes an advanced view of source code that allows one to see where problems are within the code. Wholesale Mannatech includes further about how to see about this thing.

FireFTP (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/684/) free, protected, cross-platform FTP client that delivers easy and spontaneous usage of FTP servers. This removes a bit of software for those of you who make use of a split up program for FTP.

Professor X (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2823/) allows you to view header information without needing to view source code. The page slides down and Professor X shows you the contents of-the page's head element, including Meta, Script and Style material.

NikkelWHOIS (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2646/) see the WHOIS data for just about any page-by clicking the button on the top-right of the browser. Get additional info on the affiliated article by navigating to webaddress.

IE Tab (http://ietab.mozdev.org) tired of swapping between Firefox and Internet Explorer when testing out a web site youre developing? With IE Loss you will see Internet Explorer in a Chrome Tab!

FireBug (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/1843/) a sophisticated debugger console that allows

you to monitor your JavaScript, HTML, CSS and Ajax.

Codetech (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/1002/) web page editor that's the feel of Dreamweaver. An extension for anyone doing website design that doesnt need to spend a few hundred dollars for Dreamweaver.

Server Switcher (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2409/) quickly switch between web sites on your own development and live machines by pressing the switch server icon.

Search Engine Optimisation for Firefox (http://tools.seobook.com/firefox/seo-for-firefox.html) pulls of good use market research information right into Google's and Yahoo!'s search engine results, including Google PR, Age, links, Alexa rank, WHOIS, and more. Additionally it adds a few helpful links towards the top of the search pages, including the Overture View Bid software, and Google Trends, Google Traffic Estimator.

Another Window Resizer (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2498/) lets you resize browser window to standard screen resolutions. To get another viewpoint, consider taking a peep at: [in english](#).

AdSense Preview (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2132/) examine the Google AdSense ads that would seem on that page. That is extremely useful if you're considering putting AdSense on the page and dont want to have the hassle of signing up for a merchant account and putting the ads up only to see what sort of ads will show.

Screen grab (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/1146/) requires a screenshot of the web-page and preserves it being an image file. This saves a huge amount of time compared to the approach I used to use take a screenshot and open the image to be cropped by Adobe Photoshop. If you are interested in finance, you will probably claim to read about www.mannatechblog.com/.

Server Spy (https://addons.mozilla.org/firefox/2036/) shows what brand of HTTP server (Apache, IIS, etc.) goes on the site on the side of the visitor..