Cross Platform

Because ActiveX technology is language independent and platform neutral, you can create content and applications, using tools and programming languages, such as Java, that run on cross platforms, including Windows, Macintosh, and UNIX.

Plus, the Microsoft Internet Explorer is a family of products that unlocks the potential of the Internet for people at home or at work because it supports a broad range of platforms and is produced in the most languages. By providing cross-platform and international language support, Microsoft provides the best Internet browser for individuals and organizations.

Microsoft Internet Explorer 2.0 for Windows 95 is currently available in 23 different languages, including Russian, Chinese, and Hungarian, helping bring people together from all over the world. The new Internet Explorer 3.0 for Windows 95 continues to set the standard for international support by providing the ability to view Web pages created in many countries from within the local browser. Within 90 days of final release, Microsoft Internet Explorer 3.0 will be available in 23 languages. Microsoft Internet Explorer for Windows 3.1 will be available in 20 languages and Microsoft Internet Explorer for the Macintosh will be available in nine languages.

Microsoft offers Internet Explorer for the Macintosh, Windows 95, Windows 3.1, and Windows NT platforms. Its built to take advantage of the strengths of all major platforms and provides a common look and feel across each. This means that end users can take advantage of key operating system features, such as shortcuts on Windows 95 and aliases on Macintosh, while easily changing platforms based on UI consistency. For support desks, the UI consistency also helps in problem solving.

Internet Explorer 3.0 Beta for Windows 95 and Windows NT
Includes a common executable for both the Windows NT 4.0 and Windows 95 operating systems. Microsoft Internet Explorer for Windows NT 4.0 will be released within 30 days of the release of Microsoft Internet Explorer 3.0 for Windows 95. This browser includes support for Java applets, Netscape Plug-ins, and HTML extensions for frames, stylesheets, tables and fonts, giving designers more control over layout and typography. Plus, it supports ActiveX technologies, letting application developers create ActiveX Controls that provide inline, interactive viewing and editing.

Internet Explorer 2.01 for the Macintosh
Supports all the features of Internet Explorer 2.0 for Windows 95 and adds a number of important features, such as support for Netscape Plug-ins. In addition, it supports a richer set of dynamic cross-platform media features.

Internet Explorer 2.0 for Windows 95
Supports existing HTML standards, such as tables, while advancing HTML with new improvements such as inline video, background sounds, and marquee effects. Microsoft Internet Explorer 2.0 delivers SSL support and support for Internet shopping applications. And Internet Explorer delivers increased performance with extensions to the HTTP protocol that maintain open channels between the server and the browser.

Internet Explorer 2.01 for Windows 3.1
Supports all existing Microsoft Internet Explorer 2.0 features, except HTML support for inline video and background sounds. Microsoft is committed to the Windows 3.1 platform, and we will continue to upgrade this browser in the future.