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A new Web site, The Bleeding Edge of Snort, is available for those who use Snort IDS. Among other things, the site offers new Snort rules that aren't necessarily part of the regular Snort rules distribution.

For example, there are intrusion detection rules for the issues that were recently discovered in ASP.NET. There are also rules to detect certain denial of service (DoS) attacks against Cisco routers, DoS attacks against Microsoft SMS, buffer overflows in Adobe Acrobat Reader, almost two dozen rules that detect exploits against Internet Explorer (IE), over a dozen rules to detect exploits against Internet Information Server (IIS), rules for Microsoft SQL Server exploits, rules to help protect against various file downloads such as registry files, executables, DLLs, and a much more. The Snort rules are freely available to the public and new rules can be contributed by anyone.

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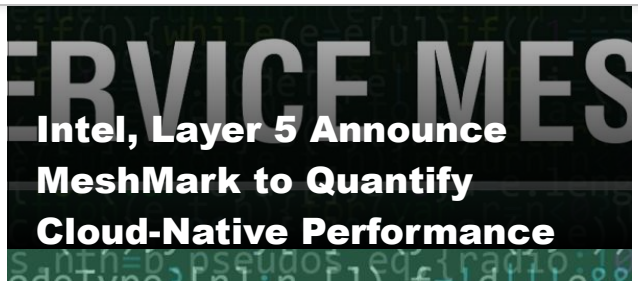


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getting very concerned about the fact less than 10 months remain in the official lifecycle support for Microsoft's most popular enterprise operating system. That date will mark the end of a decade of official support for the operating system.

What Happens on January 14, 2020?

The final collection of patches for Windows 7 will be provided through typical enterprise update channels like Windows Server Update Services (WSUS) and Windows Update (WU). Then, when the next Patch Tuesday arrives on February 11, 2020, there will not be any patches for the 10-year-old operating system. From that point forward, un-patched instances of Windows 7 will be vulnerable to any new exploits or security issues. Not a good place to be as an enterprise or SMB when you are expected to protect your data and that of your customers/users.

However, Microsoft is not leaving you completely unsupported at this point and you do have a couple of options that will not require an immediate Windows 7 to Windows 10 upgrade migration.

By the way, while remaining on Windows 7 after the end of its lifecycle support is technically an option, it is not viable if you have any concerns about protecting your infrastructure, data and other critical enterprise and business services.

Extended Security Updates (ESU)

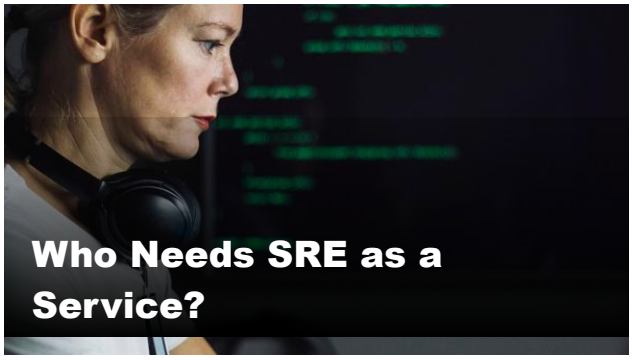
Microsoft has offered these ESUs in the past and so it was not a surprise when we learned last year at Microsoft Ignite that this support would be available for

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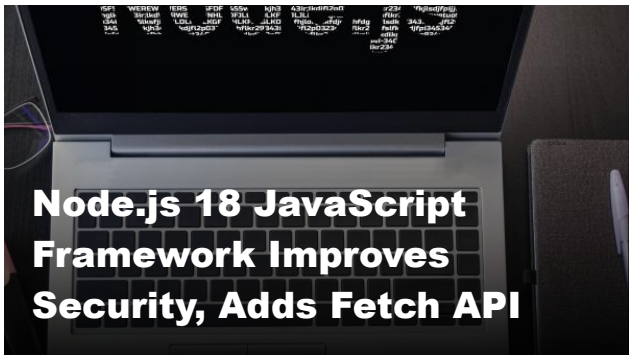
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