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Active Software Updates

- Security Update 2007-005 (Universal & PPC) – Yellow Light! We generally install security updates soon after they are released. In this case we don't feel the possible risks warrant an "immediate" install. This update just came out yesterday, so we're installing it on a case-by-case basis, while we continue to test its effects.
- Microsoft Office 2004 11.3.5 - Red Light! Serious issues, stay away from this update for now.
- Apple Pro Application Support 4.0 - Yellow Light!
- Security Update 2007-004 (also version 1.1) - Red Light! Do not install! Installing the newest security update [Security Update 2007-005] is the best course of action, as that update also includes the enhancements that this update offered.
- Max OS X Update 10.4.9 - Yellow Light! We are still seeing issues with this update.
- AirPort Extreme Update 2007-003 - Green Light!
- QuickTime 7.1.6 - Green Light!

Note: If you install software updates yourself, and you're not sure of the risks, visit our webpage for tips and advice.

[For more details about updates, see our website](#)

This week's Mac headlines

- Apple released a security update for Mac OS X 10.3.9 [Panther] and Mac OS X 10.4.9 [Tiger], fixing numerous security holes in both system versions. The update includes patches for Alias Manager, BIND, CoreGraphics, crontabs, fetchmail, file, iChat, mDNSResponder, PPP, ruby, screen, texinfo, and VPN. After installing this update, your Mac might take a few minutes to re-boot. [See above for our stance on this update]
- Adobe announced a re-release of a Macintosh version of Premiere, a high-end video-editing program aimed at professionals.

[Read more about the latest Apple security update here:](#)

Upgrading your back-up system? Do it carefully!

We all seem to have more and more data stored locally. Here's a lesson you don't want to learn the hard way: If you've decided it's time to move up to a larger hard drive, WAIT before you erase your older, smaller hard drive. It's not un-common to see a hard drive fail in the first 30 days. We recently helped a client who moved from a 200-gigabyte drive to a 500-gigabyte drive. After the data was copied, he deleted the data off his old drive, and as soon as he did that, the new drive

died.

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