

# **“How To Quickly And Easily Protect Your AdSense Account From ‘Accidental Clicks’ – Guaranteed!”**

## **Here’s What You’ll Learn Inside:**

- ⊕ How To Never Worry About Getting Banned From AdSense (Or Any Other Program) Again Because You (Or Your Loved Ones) “Accidentally” Clicked On Your Own Ads**
- ⊕ Discover How To Make It IMPOSSIBLE For Your Workers (Or People You Outsource To) To Click On Your AdSense Ads... Even If They Wanted To!**
- ⊕ “Tag And Ping” – The Next Generation of Blog And Ping**

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**Dear Friend,**

**N**ot a day goes by without somebody complaining that they've been shutdown by AdSense because of "click fraud". Scary isn't it?

Imagine waking up and getting the following email from Google:

It has come to our attention that invalid clicks have been generated on the Google ads on your site(s). We have therefore disabled your Google AdSense account. Please understand that this step was taken in an effort to protect the interest of the AdWords advertisers.

A publisher's site may not have invalid clicks on any ad(s), including but not limited to clicks generated by:

- a publisher on his own web pages
- a publisher encouraging others to click on his ads
- automated clicking programs or any other deceptive software
- a publisher altering any portion of the ad code or changing the layout, behavior, targeting, or delivery of ads for any reason

Practices such as these are in violation of the Google AdSense Terms and Conditions and program polices, which can be viewed at:

[https://www.google.com/adsense/localized-terms?hl=en\\_US](https://www.google.com/adsense/localized-terms?hl=en_US)  
[https://www.google.com/adsense/policies?hl=en\\_US](https://www.google.com/adsense/policies?hl=en_US)

Publishers disabled for invalid click activity are not allowed further participation in AdSense and do not receive any further payment. The earnings on your account will be properly returned to the affected advertisers.

**Voosh!**

All the hard work, all the long nights, all the sweat & tears you've put into your websites... vanished in an instant!

And while some people are banned because they violated AdSense's terms (a big NO NO), another BIG group of unfortunate webmasters are banned because of no fault on their part!

Here are just some examples that could get you into trouble with AdSense (or any contextual advertising program):

- ⊕ You or your workers (or people you outsource to) accidentally click on your own ads. Believe it or not, this happens MUCH often than you realize it... especially if you've people building sites for you!
- ⊕ Your friends or loved ones try to "do you a favor" by clicking on your ads... without knowing that they're actually HARMING you!
- ⊕ Your kids or family members accidentally "stumble" on your website as they're browsing the net (using the home computer)... and proceed to click on YOUR ads.
- ⊕ You accidentally click on your ads yourself while you're "checking" your site in your browser.

Now, I'm sure that some people have accidentally clicked on their AdSense ads once by mistake – and nothing happened (Google simply discounted the click).

But... can you risk your entire AdSense income on a potential "accidental click"?

You never know when an "accidental click" would occur that would mark the end of your AdSense account... and your hard-earned income stream.

Can you afford to risk that?

I bet not ;-)

I used to worry a lot about accidentally clicking on my ads as well.

I used to make sure I never put my cursor anywhere near my ads when I'm checking my websites on my browser.

I used to instruct my employees and workers (again and again... until they got bored) to NEVER, under any circumstance, click on my ads while working on my sites.

I was so paranoid about the safety of my AdSense account that it felt like standing on the edge of a cliff that could crumble down anytime... and I'm sure you've felt this at one point too.

Then one day, I discovered a simple "trick" (2 actually) that instantly – overnight – removed all my doubts and fears about my ads being "accidentally" clicked on.

In fact, today I NEVER worry about my AdSense ads being clicked on by accident anymore... because I know...

## **Why My Employees, Workers, Friends And Family Can NEVER "Accidentally" Click On My AdSense Ads... Even If They Wanted To!**

OK, I'll cut straight to the chase.

I've discovered 2 simple but VERY effective techniques you can implement – within minutes – that *ensures* that your AdSense ads will NEVER be "accidentally" clicked on again... by you or people in your vicinity.

I've separated them by "Protection Levels" – and depending on how much "protection" you want, you'd want to use the appropriate technique below.

### **Protection Level 1: Disable That Javascript!**

AdSense and contextual advertisements are driven primarily by Javascript. **Basically, in order for AdSense or contextual ads to load, your browser needs Javascript enabled!**

## Solution: Disable Javacript on your browser!

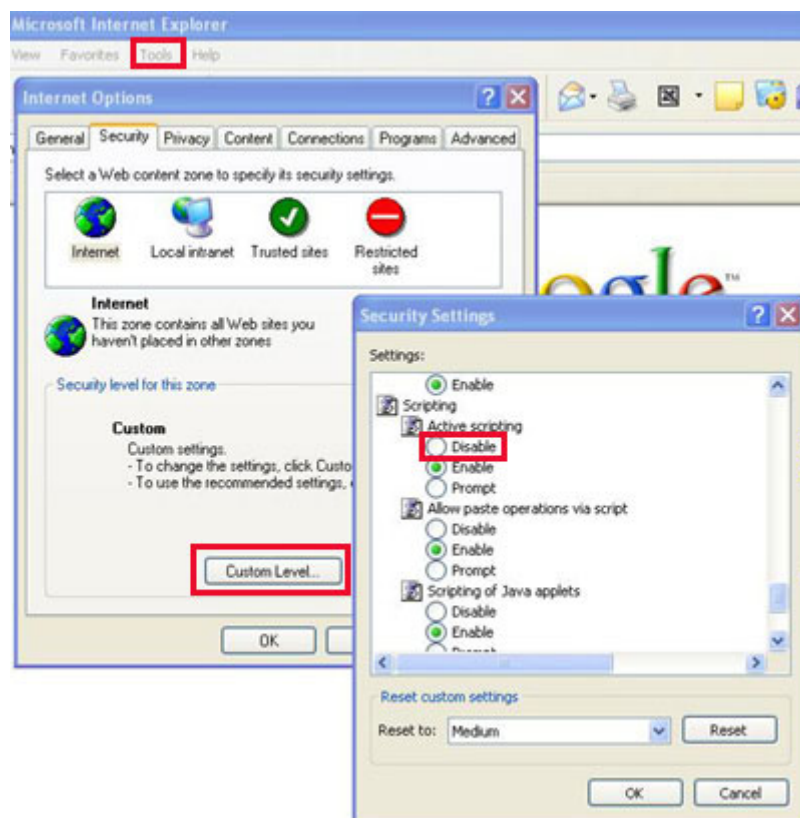
Here's how to do it:

1). If you're using Internet Explorer, go to **Tools > Internet Options > Security > Custom Level**.

Then scroll down the "Security Settings" list that pops up after you click on the "Custom Level" button, and find the heading "Scripting".

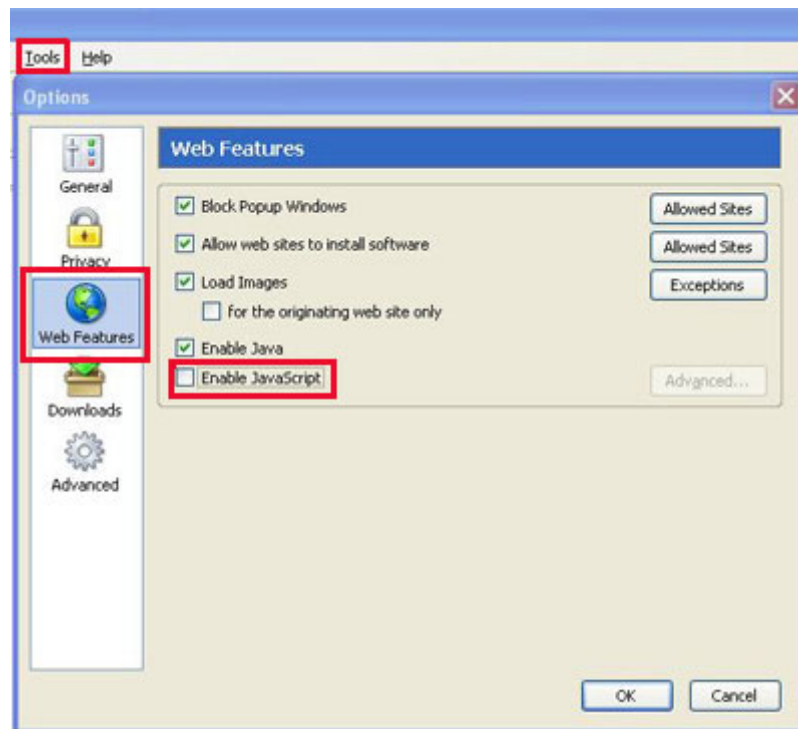
Then, look for the **Active scripting** option and select "Disable". Click on "OK" and you're all set!

(See image below.)



If you're using Firefox, go to **Tools > Options > Web Features**.

Then in the "Web Features" window, find the **Enable JavaScript** option and **uncheck** it. Then click on "OK". (See image on the next page.)



After you disable Javascript on your browser, Adsense (and other contextual ads that uses Javascript) will NEVER load again!

And if your ads never load, it's IMPOSSIBLE to click on them 😊

You can disable Javascript on your home computer, as well as on your employees' or workers' computers. This way, you can rest assured that nobody will be able to see your Adsense ads and click on them.

However, **there is a major disadvantage to this method:** Any website or web application that requires Javascript to run won't work properly anymore.

In the past, I used frequently "enable" and "disable" Javascript on my browser whenever I needed (or didn't need) it. I would also instruct my employees, outsourced workers, and family members to do the same thing.

However, I recently discovered an even **more powerful** method to "block" Adsense ads... *and you don't even have to mess with your browser settings!*

I call it...

## Protection Level 2: "Hosts" File Blocking

Using this method, you can permanently block AdSense ads (or any other contextual ad you choose) from ever loading on your computer... **no matter which browser, software program, or anything you use!**

Here's how it works:

Windows uses what's known as a "hosts" file to determine the relationship between IP addresses and hostnames.

In layman terms, it simply means that your computer will associate an "IP address" to a particular "hostname" (like **pagead.googleadsyndication.com**) within the "hosts" file.

Normally, your "hosts" file should be empty, except for the following line:

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127.0.0.1 localhost
```

Basically, the above IP address and hostname combination tells your computer that "localhost" points to 127.0.0.1 (your computer's IP address).

Now, how can you use this to your advantage?

**Solution: Assign every known "hostname" that your AdSense or contextual ads are loading from to your computer's IP address (127.0.0.1).**

So instead of "loading" the hostname by visiting the actual IP address, your computer will go to 127.0.0.1... and the actual ads will NEVER get retrieved from AdSense's servers.

Now, this might seem complicated, but don't worry.

In a moment I'll tell you how you can download the same "hosts" file I'm using and edit the one on your computer to block AdSense (and even Chitika) ads.

But first, let me show you where to find your "hosts" file.

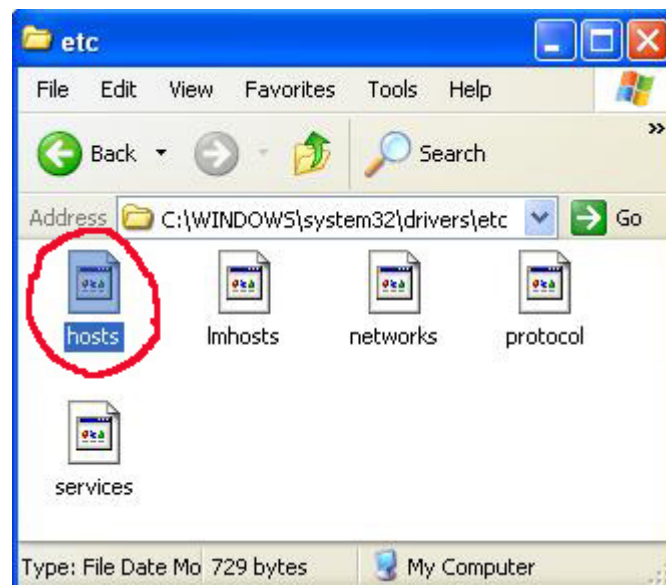
Here's where you can find your "hosts" file for different operating systems:

Windows XP: **C:\WINDOWS\system32\drivers\etc**

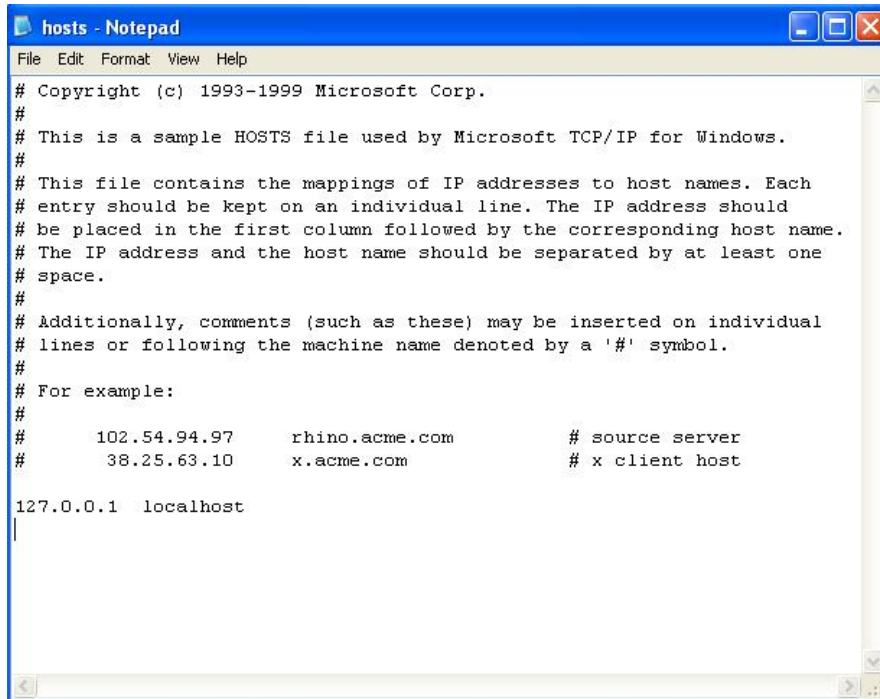
Windows 2000: **C:\WINNT\system32\drivers\etc**

Windows 98 or ME: **C:\WINDOWS\**

Once you locate your "hosts" file, right-click and choose "Open", then choose "Notepad" to open the file.



You'll then see the following:



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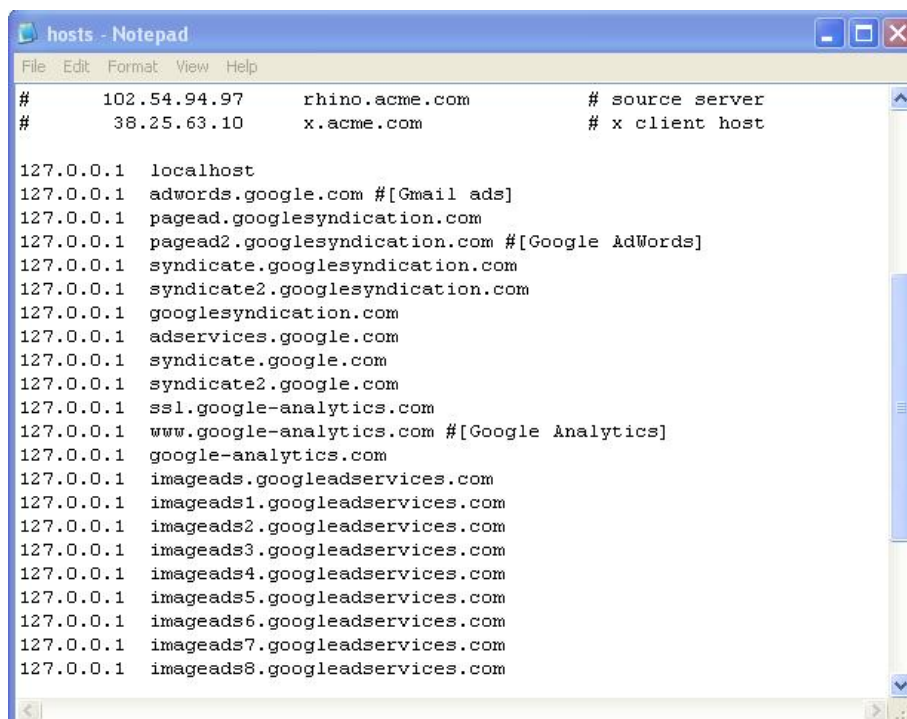
hosts - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
# Copyright (c) 1993-1999 Microsoft Corp.
#
# This is a sample HOSTS file used by Microsoft TCP/IP for Windows.
#
# This file contains the mappings of IP addresses to host names. Each
# entry should be kept on an individual line. The IP address should
# be placed in the first column followed by the corresponding host name.
# The IP address and the host name should be separated by at least one
# space.
#
# Additionally, comments (such as these) may be inserted on individual
# lines or following the machine name denoted by a '#' symbol.
#
# For example:
#
#       102.54.94.97       rhino.acme.com           # source server
#       38.25.63.10      x.acme.com              # x client host

127.0.0.1 localhost

```

As you can see above, there's only 1 entry in your “hosts” file – the default “**127.0.0.1 localhost**” entry. Here's what you want to do:

Go to the last empty line in your “hosts” file and add a list of “**IP Address – Hostname**” combinations you want, like you see below. It's as simple as typing in “127.0.0.1” and then following it with 2 spaces and the “hostname” of the contextual advertising service you want to block.



```

hosts - Notepad
File Edit Format View Help
#       102.54.94.97       rhino.acme.com           # source server
#       38.25.63.10      x.acme.com              # x client host

127.0.0.1 localhost
127.0.0.1 adwords.google.com #[Gmail ads]
127.0.0.1 pagead.googleadsyndication.com
127.0.0.1 pagead2.googleadsyndication.com #[Google AdWords]
127.0.0.1 syndicate.googleadsyndication.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate2.googleadsyndication.com
127.0.0.1 googleadsyndication.com
127.0.0.1 adservices.google.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate.google.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate2.google.com
127.0.0.1 ssl.google-analytics.com
127.0.0.1 www.google-analytics.com #[Google Analytics]
127.0.0.1 google-analytics.com
127.0.0.1 imageads.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads1.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads2.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads3.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads4.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads5.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads6.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads7.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads8.googleadservices.com

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Put one **IP Address – Hostname combination** per line.

Here's my entire list of **IP Address – Hostname** listings in my "hosts" file that you can use (currently blocks Google AdSense, Google Analytics, Urchin and Chitika):

```
127.0.0.1 localhost
127.0.0.1 adwords.google.com #[Gmail ads]
127.0.0.1 pagead.googlesyndication.com
127.0.0.1 pagead2.googlesyndication.com #[Google AdWords]
127.0.0.1 syndicate.googlesyndication.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate2.googlesyndication.com
127.0.0.1 googlesyndication.com
127.0.0.1 adservices.google.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate.google.com
127.0.0.1 syndicate2.google.com
127.0.0.1 ssl.google-analytics.com
127.0.0.1 www.google-analytics.com #[Google Analytics]
127.0.0.1 google-analytics.com
127.0.0.1 imageads.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads1.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads2.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads3.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads4.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads5.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads6.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads7.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads8.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 imageads9.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 www.googleadservices.com
127.0.0.1 apps5.oingo.com
127.0.0.1 oingo.com
127.0.0.1 www.oingo.com
127.0.0.1 service.urchin.com #[Urchin Tracking Module]
127.0.0.1 ads.chitika.net #[IE-SpyAd]
127.0.0.1 ads1.chitika.net
127.0.0.1 blogads.chitika.net
127.0.0.1 ca.chitika.net
127.0.0.1 mm.chitika.net
127.0.0.1 scripts.chitika.net
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That's it!

Once you've edited your "hosts" file and save it, AdSense ads will NEVER load again on your computer.

You can try visiting any website you want, and you'll never see an AdSense ad block 😊

Now, you can confidently edit, modify and "preview" your websites as much as you want without worrying about "accidentally" clicking on your ads again!

**Hint:** This powerful technique is indispensable if you have any employees or outsourced workers working on your websites. Simply edit the "hosts" file on their computer (or show them how to) and you will never have to worry about them accidentally clicking on your ads again. Now you can sleep well at night ;-)

[Click here to download my personal "hosts" file.](#)

## **Tag And Ping - The Next Generation of Blog And Ping!**

Now that you know how to "protect" your AdSense account, how about something that will help rejuvenate your AdSense income?

Recently I've come across a powerful method of getting my websites indexed and making money. In fact, this technique is so powerful that it blows your usual 'Blog And Ping' out of the water!

I've coined this system "**Tag And Ping**".

To put this system to the test, here's what I did:

1. I quickly (and lazily) threw up a couple of sites using a pretty popular "site builder" (you've probably used it yourself at one point)...

2. Then I “Tagged And Pinged” them (using just a small part of the entire “system” you’re about to learn)...
3. And I waited for the results to come in (while I go about my daily business)...

Now, are you ready for the results of this test?

Here are the stats just a little over 1 week after I built these sites (and “Tagged And Pinged” them):

March 26, 2006 - May 3, 2006		CSV
Totals		\$666.85
<a href="#">Date</a> ▾		<a href="#">Earnings</a>
Sunday, March 26, 2006		\$0.00
Monday, March 27, 2006		\$2.16
Tuesday, March 28, 2006		\$2.07
Wednesday, March 29, 2006		\$1.42
Thursday, March 30, 2006		\$7.21
Friday, March 31, 2006		\$5.40
Saturday, April 1, 2006		\$6.19
Sunday, April 2, 2006		\$6.51
Monday, April 3, 2006		\$6.76
Tuesday, April 4, 2006		\$10.64
Wednesday, April 5, 2006		\$11.87

These “quick” sites I threw up and “Tagged And Pinged” began making \$10/day after just a little over a week. Then...

Wednesday, April 5, 2006		\$11.87
Thursday, April 6, 2006		\$8.79
Friday, April 7, 2006		\$10.34
Saturday, April 8, 2006		\$10.53
Sunday, April 9, 2006		\$6.89
Monday, April 10, 2006		\$9.93
Tuesday, April 11, 2006		\$12.21
Wednesday, April 12, 2006		\$15.48
Thursday, April 13, 2006		\$34.15
Friday, April 14, 2006		\$32.20
Saturday, April 15, 2006		\$21.36
Sunday, April 16, 2006		\$33.40
Monday, April 17, 2006		\$54.97
Tuesday, April 18, 2006		\$23.86
Wednesday, April 19, 2006		\$23.07
Thursday, April 20, 2006		\$16.34
Friday, April 21, 2006		\$37.52

... Just a little over 2 weeks, they were making \$30-\$50 per day on autopilot.

And here's how the sites are performing as I'm writing this:

Friday, April 21, 2006	\$37.52
Saturday, April 22, 2006	\$17.75
Sunday, April 23, 2006	\$13.73
Monday, April 24, 2006	\$18.85
Tuesday, April 25, 2006	\$15.83
Wednesday, April 26, 2006	\$24.19
Thursday, April 27, 2006	\$18.95
Friday, April 28, 2006	\$16.94
Saturday, April 29, 2006	\$16.47
Sunday, April 30, 2006	\$24.41
Monday, May 1, 2006	\$27.58
Tuesday, May 2, 2006	\$28.28
Wednesday, May 3, 2006	\$32.57

Overall, these "quick sites" I threw up using a popular site builder (and lazily "Tagged And Pinged") made about \$20/day on average.

And remember: I only used "Tag And Ping" and nothing else. In fact, I was so lazy I used only a portion of the entire "**Tag And Ping**" System you are about to learn.

## **Here Is What's Coming On: June 02, 2006**



Finally! After months of testing, improving, documenting and perfecting this "system" – I'm ready to release my brand new

[“Tag And Ping – The Next Generation of Blog And Ping!”](#)  
digital course.

The entire course comes with 4 Main Manuals (Components) and Software & Plugins, designed to show you everything you need to know about the "Tag And Ping" System (and how to get started with your PR 5+ Link Empire as fast as humanly possible).

I also show you how to build your own “**Authority Site Network**” **LINK EMPIRE** for an unlimited supply of **authority links**. (Yes, not just “any” link, but links from some of the most popular “Authority Sites” today... this gives them MUCH more weight than your regular “low quality” links.)

[Click Here To Join The “Prelaunch Priority Notification List”  
And Be Notified As Soon As The Course Is Available](#)

By the way, the first 250 people to grab my Tag And Ping course will also receive...

**Fast Movers Bonus  
(Limited To First 250 Buyers):**

**VPS Secrets:**  
**“Secrets to MASTERING & OPTIMIZING  
Your VPS Hosting Account”**



Here's a taste of what you'll learn in "VPS Secrets":

- ⊕ **If you're using contextual advertising like Google AdSense, discover why you might be LOSING money by using reseller accounts! (And what to do about it.)**

Imagine search engine spiders like Googlebot, Yahoo Slurp and MSNbot not being able to spider your sites completely... simply because your reseller account can't handle all the traffic. Even worse, imagine losing real human visits (and money) simply because your reseller account isn't able to serve webpages on time (did you know there is a limit to the # of pages a reseller account can serve at any given time?)

- ⊕ **Is VPS hosting really better than reseller accounts?**  
Learn why you could actually end up paying MORE for a VPS account that performs worse than a cheaper reseller account!
- ⊕ **Exactly how to configure your VPS so that it runs with blazing speed like a dedicated server!** Tweaking some simple values can mean the difference between a VPS that goes down twice a day, and a VPS as robust as a dedicated server!
- ⊕ **The Top 3 VPS Hosts rated by support, performance, uptime, and much, much more.** This is not any "rating" you can find at any of the "review sites" that try to sell you hosting... this is from personal experience of owning over 2,000 sites and using several VPS hosts (many of which SUCK).
- ⊕ **The exact email I used to get 67 unique IPs (on different Class-C Blocks) on one VPS account.** Did you know that most webhosts limit the # of IPs you can have in your account, and they rarely give out different class C IPs? Using this email template, you'll greatly increase your chances of obtaining multiple Class-C IPs from your host.
- ⊕ **What are "nameservers" and exactly how to set them up for your VPS account.** Setting up nameservers (ie. NS1.YOURDOMAIN.COM and NS2.YOURDOMAIN.COM)

can be very technical and is the main reason stopping many people from getting a VPS or dedicated account. With this step-by-step guide, setting up your nameservers can't get any easier!

⊕ **What the heck is Apache (no, it's not a helicopter!) and why it can mean the difference between getting 500 visitors or 1000 visitors.**

⊕ ...And much, much more!

If you use any reseller, VPS or even dedicated webhosting, this book is indispensable.

Remember, **VPS Secrets** is only available for the first 250 people to get their copy of ***“Tag And Ping – The Next Generation of Blog And Ping!”***... so make sure you mark your calendar on **June 02, 2006** (the official launch day).

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