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Today.

URGENT: We are not recommending upgrading to Internet Explorer 8. If it is automatically installed by Windows Updates, it can be removed by using the "Add/Remove Programs" icon in the control Panel. It has far too many bugs and compatibility issues to be used on a daily basis.

Business-less Card?...

Today's economy has left an alarming number of us without the comfort of that tiny little spot in our old cubicle. This has led people to look for new jobs or branch out into self-employment. To be effective in either, you need a way for people to find you, the problem is that the stack of business cards left in your wallet have your old employer's phone number on them. Well, businesscardstar.com might be able to help out. Less than 5 steps on their website builds a very nice looking contact card that could help you land that next job or snag that first client. They have over 100 starting layouts that don't look like pre-built stock. After you have finished the simple affair of designing your cards, getting a stack of them isn't much harder. Though you can easily order from their print shop as cheap as \$22.95 for a stack of 200 it is far more economical to download a PDF file that you can print onto cheap Avery templates. You can buy these pre-cut Avery cards at your favorite office supply for pennies a card. I recommend looking for the clean edge cards to avoid that "printed-at-home" look. By the time you get done they will look exactly like the professionally printed ones for a fraction of the cost.

Handwritten, machine printed...

Most people remember the now old-timey thrill of getting a handwritten piece of mail. It seemed to have a certain personal feel to it. Honestly though, who has time to write things anymore? Before long the only ink pens you'll find will be in museums. Not everything is lost though, it is now possible to give that personal touch to your typed communications. The one-of-a-kind website your-fonts.com lets you turn your own handwriting into a computer font. Next time you get sick of Times New Roman you can turn to your own handwriting instead. You need a printer, scanner, marker and a bit of patience to accomplish but it is a free project. Just print the template, fill in the blanks with a medium point marker, scan it back into the computer and upload it to their website. They provide full step-by-step directions that makes the process much easier than it initially sounds.

Final Byte...

"Never trust a computer you can't throw out a window."

Steve Wozniak, Apple Co-Founder