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Up instant file sharing

There's a brand new game sweeping the internet: Nastygram. If you haven't heard of it, soon — especially if you've acquired your games from peer-to-peer networks. Like many games, Nastygram begins with cut-scenes. It shows a group of lawyers being bitten over a PC, scanning P2P networks for people who share their clients' games. They log in IP addresses, get a court order forcing ISPs to identify offenders, and bash off Nastygram on each one. The cut-scene ends, the game starts and each player has to make a withdrawal: hand over £300 now, or wait a few months and then hand over sixteen thousand pounds. Spooky lawyersOkay, it's hardly Gears of War, but as Londoner Isabella Barwinska discovered this week, lawyers can be far scarier than space monsters. The court found Barwinska guilty of sharing Dream Pinball 3D games online, and fined her a staggering £16,000: six thousand in damages, and ten thousand in legal costs. Barwinska is one of approximately 500 file sharing users who have been sharing the Topware Interactive game on peer-to-peer networks. The firm's lawyers offered to agree an out-of-court settlement for £300, but Barwinska decided to fight back. Lost. This is bad news for the three other file sharers currently awaiting court judgments for sharing the game, and it could be bad news for anyone who has downloaded a dodgy copy of any commercial game from file sharing networks. Since these networks share files before they are downloaded, each downloader is a uploader and each uploader is potentially different to Isabella Barwinska.More fines on the way the case set an important precedent, as Struan Robertson, a technology lawyer with Pinsent Masons explains. The law that applies to file sharing is already established, and the Barwinska case hasn't changed that - but it's a significant decision because it's the first compensation of its kind, he says. Unlike the US, our courts generally do not grant punitive damages - so Barwinska could only be done to offset Topware losses. These losses are difficult to calculate. Rather than fine barwinska prize game, the court awarded a number that is probably based on the estimated number of downloads available to barwinska file-sharing - although we have not yet seen the judgment. Cost of sharingThing is likely to open the gateway for similar actions of other publishers. In the past, they were put off by the cost of taking action against individuals when valuations could have been trivial. It's not just the risk of negative PR that hinders action, says Robertson. Barwinska's decision will encourage other rights holders to take action. So should we be concerned about the prospect of a sweeping crackdown on file sharing? There's certainly something chilling about lawyers demanding money with threats from alleged file sharers, especially if they identify people with the same accuracy as let's sue grandmothers and dead people! team at the RIAA. If you or a member of your family are wrongly identified as dodgy downloader, clearing your name in court could be a very risky business – and expensive, too, because even if you win, you still need to pay your lawyers. It costs the industry cashDownloading games to cost the games industry money. According to Roger Billens of Davenport Lyons, lawyers representing Topware Interactive, in the first 14 days since [they] released dream pinball 3D sold 800 legitimate copies but were illegally downloaded 12,000 times. Not all downloaders are doing this try before buying, and the suggestion that downloaders don't have an impact because they would buy games anyway is pretty far-fetched. If developers lose money, they can dump the PC market altogether. In April, Cevat Yerci of Crytek - developer crysis - said the company would no longer develop it just for PCs. I believe this is the main problem of PC games: piracy, he said. PC players that pirate games inherently destroy the platform. According to P2P monitoring firm Peerland, titles like Battlefield 1942 can put together 1.5 million illegal downloads in a single week. We can't make money from gigging Games developer Cliff Harris has demanded players' views on piracy, dumped DRM and dropped its prices as a result - but that doesn't mean he's a fan of file sharers. As he points out, music pirates say that artists can make money from concerts and merchandise. This is not an option for game developers. We can't make money from gigging, he says. Since almost everyone who plays games is online, and most of them have broadband, it's actually a worse problem for the gaming industry than the music industry. Pay the fine Although he doesn't have much sympathy for Barwinska – If I got fined for speeding I pay the fine. I certainly don't ignore the problem, and I hope it disappears. If I did, I'd be in big trouble. Harris thinks things need to change. I hope we don't have to see more such cases, he says. I hope that people who share games will start to realise the damage they are doing and that the people who make the games will start listening more to their customers. We are at a crossroads where we can go as well as the music industry, or we can take a more sensible stance. One side needs to start listening to the other and not fighting. What do you think? Is piracy killing PC games, or is it nonsense to say every illegal download is a lost sale? Let us know in the comments. Sendspace has been in file hosting and file sharing games since 2005. The service pitches itself as a medium for sending files that are too large to include as email attachments and offers an interesting bunch of features that make it usable for all kinds of users. Sendspace is one of the few file sharing services (I'fichier is different) that you can start using even without registering an account, although creating an account offers several advantages. For starters, registered users can create and organize files inside folders. This is also useful when sharing files with ease, because the service allows you to share the complete folder in addition to individual files. Note, however, that even if you can't upload a complete folder from your computer, you can create a folder in your account and upload multiple files to it in one attempt. In addition to uploading files from your computer, Sendspace will also equip you with a remote recording device that you can use to transfer files hosted elsewhere on the Internet to your Sendspace account. When it comes to security, the service offers its paid members the ability to protect their password files. Lack of encryption as available to some of its competitors such as Mega is downer, although you can use the service to transfer files over an encrypted https channel. Another way to limit distribution is to limit the number of downloads, either by the number of downloads (e.g. 15) or by a certain period of time (e.g. 5 days). You can also enter limits and the download will stop as soon as you start one of them. For free users, download links lead to a download page. However, you can buy download bandwidth for the file, which will automatically convert the link to a direct download link. In this case, even if the recipients are free users, they are not limited in any way, and you can download the file as if they were premium users. You'll also be able to track file bandwidth activity from Sendspace. In addition to the web interface, the service also has desktop apps as well as Android smartphones. (Image credit: Sendspace) Interface and applicationsI still mentioned above, you can use Sendspace without registering in the service. However, you will not be able to communicate with the Service through its apps without registration. The service supports single sign-on and you can sign up with your Facebook, Twitter, Google, or Yahoo account. Uploading a file using the web interface is quite easy. You can use File Manager to transfer files to your account or drag files to the Upload area. You can also optionally add a brief description and lock files with a password. Also by default the service will send you a download link for files at your registered email address. If you want to share files with someone else, you can enter their email address, and the service will automatically send them a download link by email when you upload the file. When you upload a file, the service displays a URL to download the file. Uploaded files are also listed in your account, from where you can add a description and set a password. By default, all folders are created as private, but can be changed to Shared. This generates a URL that displays the contents of the folder to anyone with the URL. In addition to the web interface, you can also communicate with the service using its desktop and Android app. The desktop application is available for Windows, Mac and Linux and as a traditional FTP client. You can use it to upload one or more files and even manage an online account. Desktop client has a built-in download accelerator and also allows you to download multiple files at once. Similarly, the Android app allows you to upload one or more files from your Android device. In addition, it can also capture and upload images, audio, and video directly from your device to your Sendspace account. The application also has the option to compress files before uploading them. (Image credit: Sendspace) Plans and prices As we said, you can share files with Sendspace using a free account. Users of this account can only upload files that do not exceed 300 MB. They also get limited bandwidth statistics and none of the more useful features like password protection files and direct download links. To do these features, you'll need to sign in to one of its two premium accounts. Pro Base account costs \$ 8.99/month and allows you to upload individual files up to 5 GB and allocations of 100 GB / month to download bandwidth. A Pro Plus account costs \$19.99/month and increases the size of a single file to 10 GB and the download bandwidth to 300 GB. Optionally, even free users can buy direct download bandwidth that costs from \$2/10 GB to \$49.99/1 TB. In addition to file size and download bandwidth, both premium accounts offer the same set of features. It is also important to note that free download speeds of users are also limited and are limited to a maximum of 1 GB of downloads per day. Free users also can not download multiple files at the same time as Premium users who also get the ability to recover broken downloads. In addition, downloading premium users is not limited by the daily limit. One of the good things about Sendspace is that it does not delete active files for any kind of user. Even in the case of free users, Sendspace deletes the file only if it has not been downloaded for 30 days. This limit does not apply if free users have purchased the bandwidth for the file. Similarly, premium user files will never be zapped, no matter when it was last downloaded. CompetitionPerhaps one of the biggest key differences between Sendspace and many other file sharing services is that instead of limiting accounts by disk space, Sendspace caps accounts to download bandwidth. Unlike some services, sendspace is primarily designed to share large files with others instead of being used as a personal file synchronization service. However, we think the lack of an integrated antivirus program is a major omission, especially when it's a pretty standard feature on many of your peers, such as Keep2Share.One of the unique features of the service's Sendspace dropbox, which you can use to allow non-Sendspace users to upload files directly to your account. The device is available to Premium users and includes the insertion of some HTML code for the dropbox widget your website. Unlike regular uploads, after uploading a file to a file dropbox widget on your website, the uploader doesn't get a URL to download the file, but you get an email instead. Go to the folder you've allocated for all files uploaded via Dropbox Sendspace. Note, however, that if a folder is shared, then anyone who has a URL to the folder can view and download the file. This feature is designed to help you create a file-sharing network to easily share files between members of a small group, such as a classroom. It's also important to note that Dropbox Sendspace is linked to the creator's account, and all images and downloads must comply with the same size and bandwidth limits that apply to the linked account. The final verdictIs one of sendspace's best features that doesn't limit bills by a loophole. In addition, unlike other services, does not count upload bandwidth, which is another positive. Although the service has a simple user interface and is quite intuitive to operate, it also provides a free detailed user guide. All things considered, the service is primarily designed to share files that are too large or uncomfortable to send by other means. We can't recommend it as a personal backup solution because it's priced to reward more downloads. The set of features of the service also best suits this use case. If you plan to use them to share encrypted files, make sure you encrypt them yourself because the service lacks this feature. Feature.

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