

Internet security issue that threatens your home office

In today's edition of the online New York Times, was an article that outlined a serious security problem on the Internet that could effect you. If exploited, you could be redirected to a phishing site that mimics the bank or merchant URL that you typed into your browser - and that could cost you plenty if you give out any personal information.

There are no reports of phishing crews exploiting this problem as yet and Internet service providers are rushing to plug the potential leaks. But it could take some of them months to correct the problem.

You can read the whole NY Times article [here](#).

Later in the article, the author mentions that using OpenDNS as your domain name server can eliminate the problem. OpenDNS is free and there are easy instructions on how to install it on your computer or home/small office (SOHO) network.

I installed it on our network this morning and it took less than ten minutes. Not much of a time investment for peace of mind.

That OpenDNS logo at the top of the page is active. If you install OpenDNS and come back to this page, it will tell you that you are using OpenDNS. Same if your provider or workplace has OpenDNS installed. If the button says "Use OpenDNS - Get Started," click the button and get started! (or just [click here](#))

While researching OpenDNS, I discovered that it is also useful for speeding up your broadband connection. On my network, I have noticed no change in speed the first time I loaded a website after installing OpenDNS. But subsequent loadings seemed to complete 25% to 50% faster. Cool!

Read David Pogue's New York Times article on speeding up your broadband connection with OpenDNS [here](#).