

Last month the famous torrent site The Pirate Bay, known for its technological innovations, became an Internet sensation with the release of their latest Pirate Bay client. On Tuesday the site itself went on the run after receiving a major setback in its legal battle with the Swedish Government. The incident shows the risks the legal system faces when law enforcement tries to dismantle an otherwise perfectly legal business. Unfortunately, this setback comes at a time when other agencies are trying to enforce a different set of laws online. That group consists of a coalition of entertainment industry lobbyists, who are pushing for tough legislation designed to stem the loss of profits caused by piracy. Only time will tell whether the entertainment industry will finally succeed in their push for drastic new legislation. The situation is further complicated by the fact that Sweden is one of the most technologically advanced countries in the world. Today, residents of Sweden are the most likely to own a personal computer and Internet access. This makes them prime targets for the entertainment industry. The Government, aware of the problem, has attempted to implement a solution that has already been proven to work on a larger scale. As a result of a new law that went into effect in April, all ISPs are required to act as Internet Information Servers. Those servers have the ability to block access to certain sites for specific users. The law also requires all ISPs to distribute a list of sites that have been deemed illegal. The sites must then be removed from the servers or else ISPs face fines of \$ 5,000. In order to deal with the legal entanglements that have resulted from this latest law, three different entities have been put in charge. One is the Swedish Association for the Protection of Industrial Property. They are tasked with providing ISPs with a definition of what constitutes copyright infringement and what are the proper methods to deal with infringers. Another group is the Swedish Copyright Administration, whose job it is to identify and destroy content that falls under Swedish copyright law. Finally, the Swedish Civil Contingencies Agency has been put in charge of establishing a network of governmental servers that would serve as a backup to the ISP. This may sound like a plausible solution, but it has attracted a number of critics. Members of the European Parliament have pointed out that the laws being applied in Sweden may not be a solution for copyright infringements occurring outside Sweden. They claim that they are stepping into the competitive arena of the Internet without any real understanding of how it functions. Pirate Bay Client of the Month ☹ Pirates may be falling over one another to give this client its rightful place as the most

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