

## Introduction

As luck would have it, I received my August 2010 issue of PC World magazine just recently, and under their Here's How section there was a write up of Double Driver 4.0:

<[http://www.pcworld.com/article/196100/view\\_print\\_and\\_back\\_up\\_your\\_drivers.html](http://www.pcworld.com/article/196100/view_print_and_back_up_your_drivers.html) >

I have been looking for some freeware for backing up my drivers on the computers I work on, and this looked like it might be just perfect, and gives me the opportunity to demonstrate the processes I go through when checking out new freeware.

So here we go!

## Step 1

After reading the article, I entered find.pcworld.com/70141 into Google Chrome which took me to the PC World Downloads page:

<<http://www.pcworld.com/downloads/file/fid.84516/download.html> >:



The screenshot shows a web page titled "Downloads" with a navigation menu including "Antivirus & Security" and "Design & Multimedia". The breadcrumb trail is "Downloads » Utilities » Backup". The main content area features a product listing for "Double Driver" with a version of 4.0, 7,730 downloads, a free license, and a free price. It also lists the date added (May 12, 2010), supported operating systems (Windows XP, Vista, 7), requirements (32-bit or 64-bit OS), file size (2075 KB), and author (BooZet Freeware). A "Download Now" button is located at the bottom of the product listing.

*Illustration 1: PC World Downloads Page - Double Driver*

## Freeware SIG Notes – New Freeware Process

I downloaded the file to my *New Freeware* folder, where I keep freeware downloads until I feel they have been checked out enough and are safe to use.

### Step 2

I scanned the file with Trend Micro Internet Security, which is what is installed on the laptop I am working with here. Also, I scanned it with ClamWinPortable newly updated. Both scans showed it having not viruses, or malware, which is what I expected from PC World.

### Step 3

Research reviews for Double Driver by Googling “review "double Driver " -pc-world”, within the last month, found that most of what I was seeing was positive, including Gizmo's Freeware <<http://www.techsupportalert.com/best-free-windows-driver-backup.htm>>, which is one of my go to sources for freeware.

### Step 4

Ran the program sandboxed with Sandboxie, more about that later. Once satisfied with the way the application performs, and that there are no security issues, add it to my collection.

## Conclusion

There you have it, a run down of my process for a new freeware application.

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