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What are the penalties for pirating software?

Software piracy is stealing. If you or your company were caught copying software, you could be held liable under both civil and criminal law. If the copyright owner decides to sue you or

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- Exposure to software viruses, corrupt disks or defective software
- Inadequate or no documentation
- No warranties
- Lack of technical product support available to licensed users
- Ineligibility for software upgrades offered to properly licensed users

Companies, both large and small, can be held liable for their employees' actions. If an employee is installing unauthorized software copies on company computers or acquiring illegal software through the Internet, the company can be held accountable for copyright infringement - even if the company's management was unaware of the employees' actions.

What can you do to prevent piracy?

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