

## Browser Market Share

As of 3/18/10

The browser shares are currently holding steady. With the release of the Apple Ipad coming up in April, it's likely that we'll see an increase in mobile browsers as well as Safari.

Priority 1	Priority 2	Priority 3
FF3x: 20-25% * IE6: 20-25% IE8: 18-21%	IE7: 16-20% Safari: 3-5% Chrome: 4-6%	F2: <2% * Opera: <1% iPhone: <1%
		New Browsers (watch out) N8: <1%
		Old Browsers (forget 'em) IE5 (PC & MAC): <1% N4: <1% AOL: unknown

\* Only Hitslink breaks up FF2 and FF3. This is a best guess estimate.

### Sources:

- **Upsdell** <http://www.upsdell.com/BrowserNews/stat.htm> - Upsdell sources are documented on the sidebar of this page: [http://www.upsdell.com/BrowserNews/stat\\_trends.htm](http://www.upsdell.com/BrowserNews/stat_trends.htm)
- **W3Schools**: [http://www.w3schools.com/browsers/browsers\\_stats.asp](http://www.w3schools.com/browsers/browsers_stats.asp)
- **Net Applications/Hitslink**: <http://marketshare.hitslink.com/report.aspx?qprid=3>
- **Net Applications/Hitslink**: <http://marketshare.hitslink.com/browser-market-share.aspx?qprid=2>

## Screen Resolution (800x600 or 1024x768)

### The evolution of development

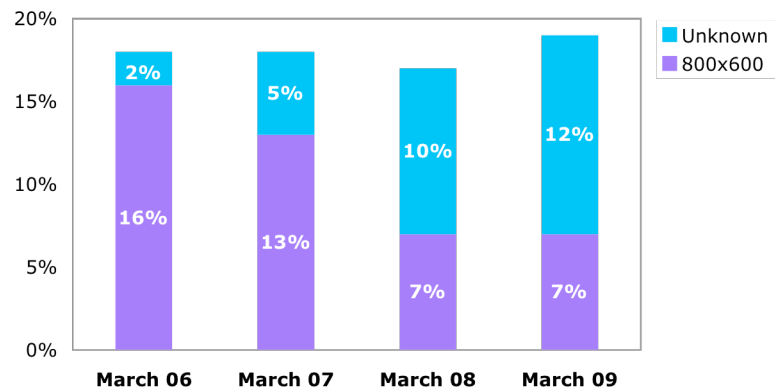
You've got to feel for programmers & designers in the web industry: as technology trends change, "best practices" change – often heading in a direction that looks strikingly like "backwards."

The past few years have seen a distinct push towards larger designs (moving from 800x600 to 1024x786) Everywhere you looked, it seemed like you saw bigger and better monitors & screens on people's computers.

And then, just last month, we talked about how 800x600 was still holding on (at about 7%) as a valid design size. And now, thanks to the ever increasing popularity of mobile devices, it's looking like a "smaller" (read as: "mobile friendly") might even be creeping UP in the ranks.

Our resolution prediction? Sites designed with less fixed units and thus more flexibility.

What do you think?



Source: The Counter