

SermonIndex Announcements :: SermonIndex Forum "reply" button updated

SermonIndex Forum "reply" button updated - posted by sermonindex (), on: 2012/6/5 2:14

Saints,

There has been an ongoing issue of people missing the reply button in the threads. I have sought to clarify this with a more clear button for replying. And the edit button we have taken away and just left it with a text link instead.

I hope this change is more clear, simple and clear for everyone who participates in the forums.

here is a link to the new button: <https://img.sermonindex.net/modules/newbb/images/reply.png>

Thank you for your feedback and encouragements as we seek to make this site the best possible site for the glory of God.

Re: SermonIndex Forum "reply" button updated - posted by Jeremy221, on: 2012/6/5 2:22

Looks good. Thank you for taking the time to work this out.

Re: - posted by RobertW (), on: 2012/6/5 5:35

Looks great dear brother. Highly visible.

Re: , on: 2012/6/5 7:33

Soooo, exactly how are we to correct misspelled in our post? There are going to be some pretty funky post coming up.

Bearnaster.

Re: - posted by ginnyrose (), on: 2012/6/5 8:08

QUOTE:

"Soooo, exactly how are we to correct misspelled in our post? There are going to be some pretty funky post coming up."

I agree. Why is it that one can proofread your post before submitting then once you do and reread it you see a word missing or misspelled - one that actually is a word but not the one you intended.

Oh, well ... reckon worst things could happen, but still...

EDIT: Hey! There is an edit button! It works - I just used it!

Re: - posted by sermonindex (), on: 2012/6/5 11:17

Yes the EDIT button is a "TEXT LINK" not a button anymore to clarify. We are still considering the viability of removing the edit link but we are definitely keeping it right now.

Re: , on: 2012/6/5 12:29

Quote:

----- Yes the EDIT button is a "TEXT LINK" not a button anymore to clarify.

hmm, sorry to appear stupid, but could you provide an example? I am sitting here straining my brain trying to understand what is meant by "text link". Thanks bro. Oh, by the way, I love the highlight at the bottom, it really brings it forward.

Oops, okay forget it, I saw it as soon as I looked at this post after I hit submit. I do see the difference and yes it does make things easier.

Re: , on: 2012/6/5 13:17

Yas, nowe ma spallin will bee ahful withowt da edet buton.

Krispee

Re: , on: 2012/6/5 13:41

Hash brudda. Mainne 2

Re: , on: 2012/6/5 13:45

Thnk wil need 2 post like da yung txt.

Barmster.

Re: SermonIndex Forum "reply" button updated - posted by iceman9, on: 2012/6/5 18:58

As always great work Greg!

Re: - posted by Compton (), on: 2012/6/6 0:05

@Ginny,

Quote:
----- I agree. Why is it that one can proofread your post before submitting then once you do and reread it you see a word missing or misspelled - one that actually is a word but not the one you intended.

Many of us have been perplexed by this. We proof read our posts or emails, and then once we send them along we discover errors that were obvious.

My theory for this is that when we are sending a message, we are accessing different intuitions and patterns in our brains then when we are simply receiving a message. When we are proof reading our own writing we are still in writing mode; it's not until we see our words in the context of the audience, that our brain switches over to the specific patterns we use for reading.

The next time you are typing an email, try sending it to yourself first. It's surprising how "different" our words feel when they appear to have come from someone else. The feeling is much like seeing a strange person in a glass window for a second, only to suddenly realize that the person you see is yourself reflected in the glass! For that brief moment you had an opportunity to see yourself void of your internal intentions.

Another example of tricking the brain into pattern switching is the way an artist will use a mirror to get a fresh look at their work in progress. Looking at a portrait in a mirror suddenly reveals any flaws in symmetry or other jarring defects that were simply not "visible" to the artist's own eye.

Proof reading is learning how to see our own writings as they will be read, not as we intend them to be read. We sometimes need help in seeing past our best intentions!

MC

Re: - posted by ccchhrrriiisss (), on: 2012/6/6 0:11

This is a great addition to this forum, Greg. May the Lord continue to bless and guide you and the moderators!