

Explorer 10 veloce?

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Da questo articolo sembrerebbe di sì:

Actual JavaScript Engine Performance

[JSMinar: Measuring JavaScript Behavior in the Wild](http://jsminar.com/) showed that benchmarks are not representative of the behavior of real web applications. But lacking credible benchmarks, engine developers are tuning to what they have. The danger is that the performance of the engines will be tuned to non-representative benchmarks, and then programming styles will be skewed to get the best performance from the mis-tuned engines.

So I have come up with a benchmark that should be more representative of large, well-written JavaScript applications. It is in fact a popular, large, well-written JavaScript application: [JSHint](http://jshint.com/).

The table shows the results on running JSHint on its main source file, [jshint.js](http://jshint.com/jshint.js), using the Good Parts options. I think these results are more indicative of actual JavaScript engine performance than those provided by the performance-oriented benchmarks.

JavaScript Performance (lower is better)		
Browser	Seconds	IE10
Chrome 10.0.648.205	3.801	4.9
Firefox 4.0.1	0.956	1.7
IE 9.0.8112.16421 64	1.159	2.6
IE 10.0.1000.16394	0.962	1.6
Opera 11.10	1.306	1.9
Safari 3.0.5 (7333.21.10)	0.984	1.7

Link: <http://crockford.com/javascript/performance.html>

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