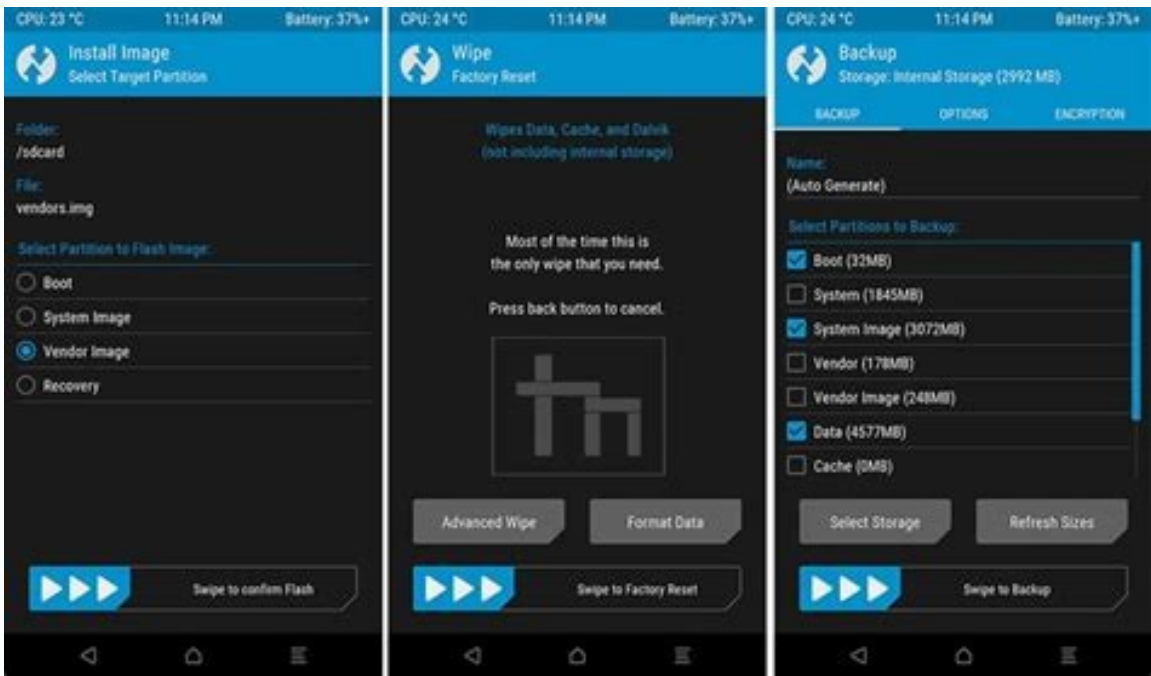
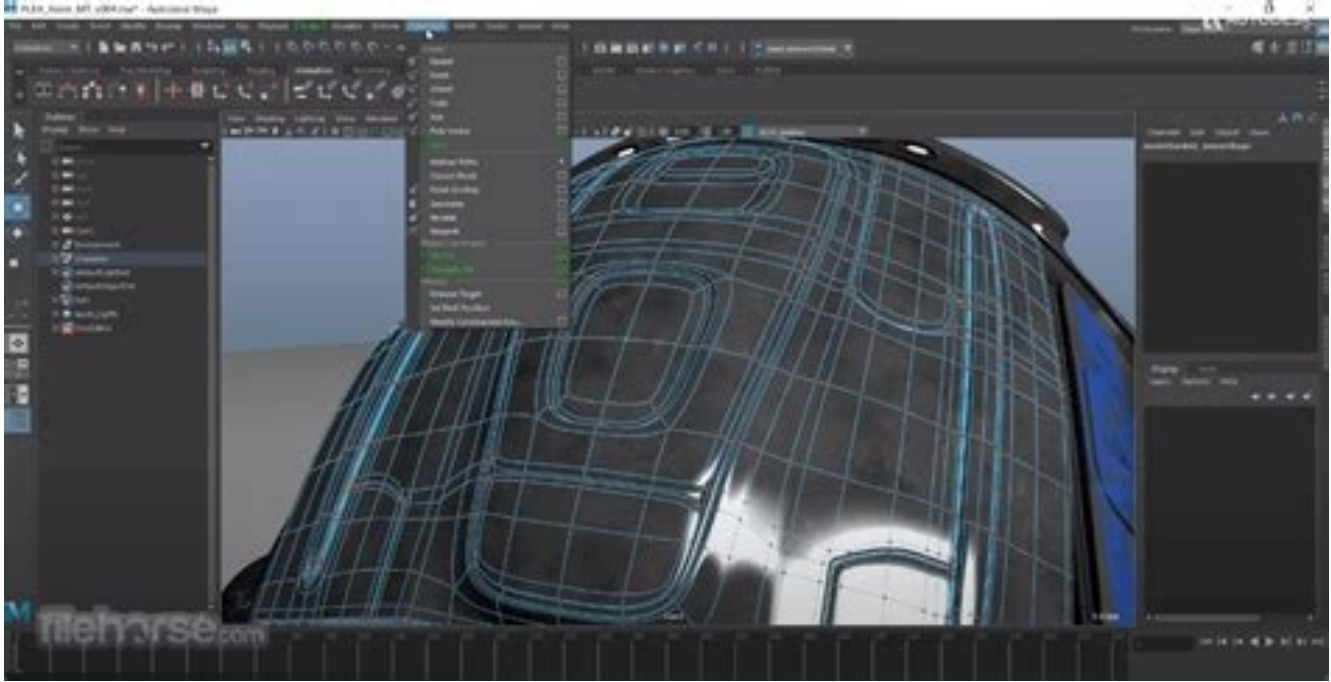


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Android updates its operating system regularly to include new features, fix glitches, and make your Android device run more smoothly. The newest version is Android 10, and it offers some great features you'll want to get your hands on. Installing the new OS is not too difficult. Before you install it, you have to make sure your phone is compatible with it and able to receive the latest update, which we can help you with. Then, we'll give you some advice about getting the update. Make sure you have the right phone Julian Chokkattu/Digital Trends Unfortunately, not every Android phone is going to be eligible for the Android 10 update. If your device is over 2 years old, has already received two major Android OS updates, or is a lower-end budget device, you might not be seeing Android 10 at all. We've collected rumors for each of the manufacturers in our Android 10 updates post, so you can check there for the latest news on a variety of devices. However, there are some devices which are a given. All of Google's Pixel phones have already received the update, while the latest flagship phones — like the Samsung Galaxy Note 10 range and Huawei's P30 range — are also highly likely to get the update. You can also safely assume any phone that took part in the Android 10 beta is likely to receive the update. The Android 10 beta program was the largest in Android's history, with an amazing 25 devices from 13 manufacturers taking part. Here's the list of phones that supported the Android 10 beta: Asus ZenFone 5Z Essential Phone Huawei Mate 20 Pro LG G8 ThinQ Nokia 8.1 OnePlus 7 Pro OnePlus 7 OnePlus 6T Oppo Reno Realme 3 Pro Sony Xperia XZ3 Tecno Spark 3 Pro Vivo X27 Vivo Nex S Vivo Nex A Xiaomi Mi 9 Xiaomi Mi Mix 3 5G Google Pixel 3a XL Google Pixel 3 Google Pixel 2 Google Pixel 2 XL Google Pixel Google Pixel XL Backup your data While the final Android 10 build won't be as risky as getting involved in a beta program, it's still a really good idea to backup your Android devices regularly and before committing to the upgrade. Make sure to back up your Android phone to your PC to make sure your precious data is as safe as houses. How to install Android 10 So your phone has been confirmed to be getting the Android 10 update — hurray! Now what? Well, you may have to wait a while. Some manufacturers take a little while to push the update out, whether it's the speedier companies like Nokia, or the slowpokes of Samsung and LG. That usually comes down to how much work they have to do, and creating manufacturer UIs like Samsung's upcoming One UI 2.0 can take a significant amount of time. Thankfully, when your update is ready, it'll be pushed through to your phone and you'll be prompted to upgrade. You can either upgrade right then and there, or you can choose to have your phone install it at a later time when it's more convenient — you can even have it update overnight. If you're really, really excited about it (like us) then you can manually check to see if the update has come in. To do so, head to Settings > System > Advanced > System update > Check for update. If you're not using a stock Android phone, then your path to finding the updates section may be slightly different — for instance on Samsung phones, you can access Software update directly from the Settings app — but its almost always somewhere in your Settings. That's really all there is to updating to Android 10. Unsure of what's new in the operating system? Check out our Android 10 review. Editors' Recommendations If you have local videos stored on your Android phone, there's no shortage of ways to give them a watch. But that doesn't mean all options are created equally—these are the best video apps for Android. Before we get into that though, we need to make it clear that these are apps for watching locally-stored videos. They are not for streaming services like YouTube or Netflix. This is all about watching videos stored on your phone, regardless of whether you shot them with your camera or downloaded them from somewhere. The Best Overall: VLC for Android (Free) When it comes to video players on pretty much any platform, it's hard to not consider VLC. It's open source, free, and can play pretty much any kind of video file you'd throw at it. All that combined makes VLC an easy choice for the "best" player on Android. VLC also offers compatibility with subtitles and closed captions, as well as a media library, folder support, multi-track audio, aspect ratio adjustment, and a widget. It can also stream videos over your local network. Not only is it a great video player, it's also a full-featured audio player with EQ and support for essentially every audio format out there. And it does it all for free. Just download it already. The Best for Camera-Shot Video: Google Photos (Free) If all you're looking to do is re-watch the videos you took with your phone's camera, then Google Photos is the way to go. It's already a powerful tool for all your photo and backup needs, but it's also great for watching videos—and even small edits. With Photos, you can watch all the videos you've shot with your camera (and many others that are stored locally on your device, though the supported file formats are limited), share them directly with other apps, and trim or cut clips if you need to. It's a simple, but useful tool—and one that you probably already have on your phone. If not, however, it's free in the Play Store. The Best for Casting Videos: LocalCast (Free, Varying IAP) Watching videos on your phone is cool and all, but it's also nice to take advantage of the much bigger screen in your living room. That's a huge part of what makes Google's Chromecast such a nice thing to have, and LocalCast is the best app for a solid casting experience. RELATED: The Best Way to Cast Movies from Android or iPhone to Your TV What makes it better than other apps? It has the best device support: not only does it support Chromecast, but also Apple TV, Fire TV, Sony and Samsung Smart TVs, Xbox 360/One, and all other DLNA devices. That's a LOT. LocalCast also has features that support cloud streaming, so you don't have to keep content stored on your device—you can connect Drive and Dropbox to LocalCast for remote streaming. LocalCast is free to try, but uses a "pay what you want" model with a variety of options, including \$0.99 a month, yearly payment plans of \$5.50, \$6.88, \$10.67, or \$21.30. There are also a couple of one-time payment options: \$4.92 or \$6.57. You can give it a shot by downloading it here. sdx15/Shutterstock.com Android can be confusing. There are a lot of different versions, and many of them are still running on devices today. Keeping up with the latest version can be a challenge, but fret not—we have you covered. Major Android versions are generally released once per year (though it wasn't always like this), with monthly security updates released in between. Occasionally, Google also releases point updates (1.1, 2, etc.), though those generally come without regularity. Oftentimes, more significant updates that aren't quite as significant as full version releases warrant a point update—like the update from Android 8.0 to Android 8.1, for example. Alongside every version of Android is a code name, which many people use instead of the version number. Each one is named after a dessert or some other form of confection, which is more for fun than anything else. RELATED: Fragmentation Isn't Android's Fault, It's the Manufacturers' A Brief Android Version History We thought it fitting to give a brief rundown of each Android version on the accompanying code name and release date. You know, for completeness. Android 1.5, Cupcake: April 27, 2009 Android 1.6, Donut: September 15, 2009 Android 2.0-2.1, Eclair: October 26, 2009 (initial release) Android 2.2-2.2.3, Froyo: May 20, 2010 (initial release) Android 2.3-2.3.7, Gingerbread: December 6, 2010 (initial release) Android 3.0-3.2.6, Honeycomb: February 22, 2011 (initial release) Android 4.0-4.0.4, Ice Cream Sandwich: October 18, 2011 (initial release) Android 4.1-4.3.1, Jelly Bean: July 9, 2012 (initial release) Android 4.4-4.4.4, KitKat: October 31, 2013 (initial release) Android 5.0-5.1.1, Lollipop: November 12, 2014 (initial release) Android 6.0-6.0.1, Marshmallow: October 5, 2015 (initial release) Android 7.0-7.1.2, Nougat: August 22, 2016 (initial release) Android 8.0-8.1, Oreo: August 21, 2017 (initial release) Android 9.0, Pie: August 6, 2018 Android 10.0: September 3, 2019 Android 11.0: September 8, 2020 Android 12.0: October 19, 2021 As you can see, the update system was without any sort of regularity early on, but the Ice Cream Sandwich era started the yearly OS version update schedule. A few other fun notes: Honeycomb was the only tablet-specific version of Android, and it ran alongside the Gingerbread build for phones. The separate phone and tablet OSes were then combined starting with Ice Cream Sandwich. Ice Cream Sandwich was arguably the most dramatic update to Android to date. It not only combined the tablet and phone versions of the OS, but completely overhauled the look and feel of the system. Google initially released developer-focused Nexus devices to highlight each Android version's power. This eventually evolved into the consumer-focused Pixel device line we have today. Android KitKat marked the first time Google teamed up with a commercial manufacturer for an Android release. They did it again for Android Oreo. The Latest Version of Android is 12.0 The initial version of Android 12.0 was released on October 19, 2021, on Google's Pixel smartphones. It is also arriving on Samsung Galaxy, OnePlus, Oppo, Realme, Tecno, Vivo, Xiaomi, and other devices later this year. Unlike early versions of Android, this version doesn't have a cute dessert name—or any other type of name beyond the version number. It's just "Android 12." Google still plans to use dessert names internally for development builds. For example, Android 12 was code-named "Snow Cone." As with Android 11 before it, Android 12 includes a number of new user-facing changes and features. Most prominent is a new design language called Material You, redesigned widgets, a Privacy dashboard, and more. How to Check Your Version of Android Here's the fun part about Android: how you find out even the simplest information varies depending not only on what version of Android your phone is running, but also on who manufactured the device. But we'll keep it as simple as possible here. Go ahead and open your phone's setting menu by pulling down the notification shade (once or twice, depending on the manufacturer) and then tapping the gear icon. From there, scroll to the very bottom of the menu and tap the "About Phone" entry (it may also read "About Device"). If your phone doesn't have this option, it's probably running Oreo, which received a pretty dramatic Settings overhaul. In that case, look for the "System" option. There should be an entry for Android Version—again, depending on the device and Android version, it may be different. On Oreo, you can find the version info under the "System Update" section. How to Update to the Latest Version of Android The short answer is also an unfortunate one: you might not be able to. Android updates are first handled by the manufacturer of your phone—so Samsung is responsible for its updates, LG handles updating its phone, and so on. The only updates handled by Google itself are for Pixel and Nexus devices. RELATED: Why Your Android Phone Isn't Getting Operating System Updates and What You Can Do About It To see if there's an update available for your device, head into Settings > System > System Update (or similar). Again, this may be in a different place depending on your phone—Samsung puts the System Updates option in the root of the Settings menu (Settings > Software Update > Download and Install), for example. Tapping this option will check for an update on the device, but there's a good chance it won't find anything. As soon as an update is available for your phone, it generally notifies you of that fact and prompts you to download and install it right then. The only surefire way to make sure you'll get the latest version of Android is to buy from the Pixel line. Google updates these phones directly, and they're generally up to date with the latest major version and security patches. 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