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## iCloud for android apple

A report says Apple is combining its on-campus service teams on its first Cupertino campus while striving to improve iCloud. It has to be. A branded key report classifies the company into the latest file storage category. Head to iCloudBaked within each Apple product, Apple's iCloud services offer a range of useful features, including less ability to seamlessly share files across all devices. It also saves backups of devices, image libraries, and more. In fact, it should be so much obvious to anyone that Apple's free 5GB storage is inadequate, given how deeply connected their cloud storage system is to their products. I'm not the only one who thinks this, a recent survey of 63 people revealed that more than half of those who voted think Apple should offer more than 5 GB of free storage, while only 26 percent of voters seem positive about current iCloud prices. With Dropbox, Google, Box, and others offering much more generous free storage capabilities, it seems clear that Apple should lower iCloud storage prices. But what else can you do to improve your service? Go ProApple knows that your iOS devices are gaining great traction across the enterprise. Ultra-safe, its platforms are fashionable with large firms that choose to use them. These large companies are engaged in a rapid transition to Industry 4.0, in which automation and collaboration are becoming fundamental to future success. Address the latter need for high-end collaboration services, ranging from team-centric solutions like Slack to Microsoft Lync and tailor-made services from Cisco and beyond. Apple's response has been to reach agreements with Deloitte, Cisco, SAP, IBM, and others to open the iOS company. But he hasn't done anything for iCloud. iCloud should be an industry-ready service that consumers can also use. You need to provide the best possible combination of utility, artificial intelligence, and security to increase the lives of consumer and business users. Developers, developers, developersDes I find it strange that when I want to share a Dropbox file it is easy and flexible, however, it is not so easy and flexible to share files through iCloud.Why can't I define who can open files, for example? What about the data created in those sessions? Why can't I keep track of when others expect files and whether they've been shared? What about collaborative functions? I don't think everyone needs features like this, but it makes sense that Apple how iCloud can integrate with the solutions that do provide them. That's why I think Apple should provide extensive APIs for developers. Third-party developers should be able to use iCloud as the core for highly sophisticated file storage solutions for high-end users. Online everything I do sometimes I wonder what will happen to my music collection if my circumstances change and I am no longer able to afford new hardware to access that collection. I also wonder why I can't share Map data on a website, or use a web interface for Messages.I know Apple recognizes these needs – why else does it offer iWork online? While I think there's an element of the traditional walled garden model at stake here, allowing cross-platform access to Apple online services would do a lot for brand loyalty, and help dispel some people's conviction that Apple is somehow too controlling. It would also make sense to allow users to selectively decide what data they want to restore on their devices. Simple troubleshootingI consider myself quite familiar with Apple products, but I still get confused when I work with some iCloud services. I've been using Apple's services for a long time, which means I've . . . I. Mac and iCloud addresses, and while they all work as an Apple login, I'd like to easily know if I've used the same authorization on all my devices. When it comes to photos, I'd like to know which album is where, and use an online tool to help me show which settings to change and on which devices to combine all images from multiple collections. I'd like a flowchart-based management and troubleshooting system to help people make better decisions when setting up iCloud. If you do this, then you should do that too. Here are the optimal settings for each of your authorized devices. Many people seem to want to use multiple Apple IDs with their account, particularly those who had a separate iTunes account at some point. Performance and reliabilityThere are occasional complaints about iCloud's sync speed and efficiency. The Amazon Web Services outage last week underscored how Apple services may be limited by Apple's use. Fortunately, a VentureBeat report last year confirms that the company is developing its own infrastructure to reduce its dependence on others. Apple is not satisfied with the fact that AWS is unable to quickly upload photos and videos to users' iOS devices, that report said. It remains to be seen whether Apple teams can deliver the kind of performance and reliability customers expect from their service. Do you have any idea how Apple can improve iCloud? Tell the company through their iCloud feedback page. Google+? If you use social media and turn out to be a Google+ user, why not join AppleHolic's Kool Aid Corner community and join the conversation as we pursue the spirit of Apple's New Model? Do you have a story? Leave me a line to Twitter. I'd like you to choose to follow me there so I can let you know when fresh articles are published here first on Computerworld. Copyright © 2017 IDG Communications, Inc. February 6, 2012 min read Opinions expressed by the Entrepreneur's collaborators are their own. While Apple may be a gem in the eyes of its customers, one of its newest features, iCloud, is when it comes to applications for small business users. Apple markets iCloud, its cloud computing and file synchronization service, as a powerful content storage solution. But businesses may have trouble getting serious iCloud productivity. And as a temptation for companies looking to switch to Apple products, iCloud doesn't start selling. Here are three reasons why you might want to skip Apple's iCloud for your business: 1. iCloud is personal, not professional. It is overwhelmingly targeted at individual users with more than one Apple device. The problem is that the same service used to synchronize music and TV programs is also used to share calendars and documents between devices. Differentiating professional data, contacts, calendars and documents from personal data, while possible, may require more time and effort than some entrepreneurs are willing to put in. Related: Steve Jobs: Victim of Your Own Dogged Determination? 2. Collaboration is limited or not working. Apple iCloud depends on your device. Group sharing options (for example, calendar synchronization between coworkers) are limited and when present are restricted to other iCloud users. This not only requires your colleagues to own an Apple device, but they must also be using a compatible operating system and have an iCloud account set up. iCloud also lacks the ability to share documents. For limited document storage, let's say you need to access a document on the road from your iPhone, it can work, but the document has to be stored in your personal iCloud. Again, iCloud is a solo experience. Related: How Apple's Siri Could Destroy Local SEO 3. Other business sharing solutions do better. For some, it may seem as if Apple is trying to reinvent the wheel when it comes to sharing business files. Other team-based document sharing solutions, such as San Mateo, Calif.-based Sugar Sync, or Google Apps can generally be easier to set up and more flexible. The mobile version of Google Apps, which can be accessed on an iPhone, iPad or even an iPod Touch, is fast, stable, device-independent and allows top-notch access to your computer. All that's needed is to mark the home page of your Google Apps account on your iPhone or click the Apps button in the Google iPhone app to create a solution that's superior to iCloud. Given its limited scope and there are many other ways to access files from the web, why bother with iCloud? Our bet is that companies won't. Related: Why do entrepreneurs love Steve Jobs Have you tried or used Apple's iCloud? Tell us about your experience in the comments section below. If you live your life on both Android and iOS, you'll have an easier time if you use Google services. Almost all Google apps are present on iOS, but the same is not true if you want to use Apple services on Android. Case at the point: There's not a big to sync your iCloud calendar with Android, but there's an easy way to at least view your calendar. If you're still going to have an iOS device, one thing you can do is share your iCloud with Google Calendar. You won't have full control over each event, but it will give you the basics like the title, time and description of the event. The thing is that this cannot be done directly from Android. For your iCloud calendar to appear on Android, you'll need to link it to Google Calendar on the web. Here's how to do it. Go to the iCloud website and sign in with your Apple ID. On the home page, select the Calendar option. Click the Share icon next to the calendar you want to view in Google Calendar. In the pop-up window, select the Public Calendar check box, and then click the Copy Link option below the URL. Note: Anyone with the URL of your iCloud calendar, shown on this page, will be able to see its contents. Now, open Google Calendar. Click the plus sign on the left side, and then click the From URL option. Paste the calendar URL from iCloud, then click the Add Calendar link. Now you'll get a read-only version of your iCloud calendar in your Google Calendar feed. This means you can see your events, but you won't be able to make any changes without using an Apple device or iCloud.com. iCloud.com.