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If you want to get iOS 14 up and running on your phone, we have some good news: Apple has finally released new software, and if your phone is compatible, you'll be able to download it now. The new software brings with it the introduction of home screen widgets so you can further customize your phone's main display, as well as your phone's long-awaited app library, app clips and a host of other features. The public beta has been available for some time, but on September 16, the company released the final software, which means you should be able to download it now. Note that not all iPhones will be able to download iOS 14 - anything older than the iPhone 6S won't get the full iOS 14 version. If your iPhone is compatible, scroll below for step-by-step instructions for upgrading your device to iOS 14.Our selection of the best iOS 141 tips and tricks. Before you receive iOS 14, direct your iPhone(Image credit: TechRadar)As always, we recommend backing up your phone before upgrading the software. Before you do anything, back up your apps and data. While this software is as stable as any normal update, it's just good practice to make sure you're all backups in case something goes wrong. How to back up your iPhone2. Download from the SettingsHere page is an easy bit, it's just a case of downloading software and your iPhone will do the rest. If you change the Settings app (it's one that has a gray background with a conogan in the center), then go to the tab called General. Here you will find a section called Software Updates.Here's where you have to find the update ready and waiting with a button that says Download and Install. If you haven't upgraded to another software before, you may need to do so before progressing to iOS 14.If you don't see an update to iOS 14 here, you should do so in the coming days. If not, it may be that you are already using the software – and you will know that as it will tell you the version of the software you are using on this page. Here's our list of the best iPhones out there to download from iOS 14 Like most Apple events, last Wednesday's big iPhone and Apple Watch reveal was a masterclass in producing desire. For nearly two hours, Apple executives have been talking about bigger and brighter screens, faster processors and better cameras, all on the service, making your current iPhone or Apple Watch look like outdated bread. So it was a little awkward when Lisa Jackson, Apple's vice president of environment, politics and social initiatives, took to the stage and subtly suggested that you might not need a new iPhone after all. During his five-minute presentation Apple's sustainability efforts, Jackson argued, are iPhones built to the last, thereby reducing the environmental impact by making new ones. Because they last longer, you can keep using them, Jackson said. And using them is best for environment isn't the only reason to refrain from buying a new iPhone. With last year's iPhone X, Apple increased the base price for the most popular phone to \$999, up from \$230 with the iPhone 7 Plus in 2016. This year, Apple is pushing prices even higher with the \$1,099 iPhone Xs Max, a bigger sibling to the new \$999 iPhone Xs. Even Apple's new budget model, the \$749 iPhone Xr, costs \$50 price tag than last year's second-tinged iPhone 8. Waiting longer between updates is one way to offset these cost increases. Plus, Jackson has a point: Older iPhones are better than ever, so replacing them isn't so urgent. All in OSRatio of old phones was one of the main goals of iOS 12, which will be available for download on September 17. Apple says the update can help launch apps up to twice as fast at heavy loads, load the camera up to 70% faster from the lock screen and speed up the keyboard display time to 50%. And for the first time, this iOS update covers five previous generations of iPhones stretching back to the iPhone 5S. Older phones haven't always been as focused for Apple and its iOS updates. With the original iPhone and iPhone 3G, Apple offered only two apiece updates, followed by three apiece updates for the iPhone 3GS and iPhone 4. And even if the old phone was eligible for a new version of iOS, the installation was a gamble. The iPhone 4 tried to handle new iOS 7 animations, and the iPhone 4S neither looked right nor performed well under iOS 8. In fact, users have had to decide between stability and new features like Facetime or Notification Center.Over time, Apple has increased the number of updates each phone can receive and improve the performance of these updates on aging hardware. Ars Technica, which has been browsing older iPhones on new versions of iOS for years, was pleased with both iOS 10 on the iPhone 5S and iOS 11 on the iPhone 5S, despite reports of some mild slowdown in both cases. (However, some people who have installed iOS 11 report serious problems, especially with the version available on day one.) As for iOS 12, this week I installed a beta on the iPhone 6 Plus and started wearing it instead of my usual Google Pixel 2 XL. While the iPhone sometimes needs an extra second or two to download an app or pop-up keyboard, using this four-year-old phone was acceptable in the same way that using a four-year-old laptop can be. The display is bright and crisp even by today's standards, and the camera - though not the fantasy of a two-objective system - loads in an instant and takes pretty good shots in any lighting state. I quickly mentioned that even in 2014, I was confident enough in the iPhone 6 Plus camera to start leaving my DSLR at home. Experience has helped me understand that habit of replacing a two-year-old phone these days more lust for the gadget than Need. Long live iPhoneAlthough Apple has steadily extended the lifespan of older iPhones on its own, the company is also responding to external pressure. The iPhone Xs and Xs Max look beautiful, but what about inhaling new life into your old phone instead? [Photo: courtesy of Apple] Late last year, Apple admitted that it is slowing down older phones as their batteries degrade. While the company explained it was doing so to prevent unexpected outages, the admission fueled long-standing conspiracy theories about planned deprecation for older phones. The fact that Apple charged \$79 to replace off-warranty batteries did not help Apple's case; followed by a wave of lawsuits. To temper the backlash, Apple has launched a \$29 battery replacement program for the iPhone SE, iPhone 6 and later models by the end of 2018. (After this year, the price of replacing the iPhone SE through the iPhone 8 will rise to \$49, which is still \$30 less than before, while iPhone X battery prices will rise to \$69.) Apple has also begun allowing users to turn off throttling performance that kicks in as battery capacity shrinks. Apple can still do much more to prolong the lives of older iPhones (and simultaneously help the environment). While the company says its phones are built to last, it still encourages an annual replacement through its iPhone upgrade program, which allows customers to pay for their phone and AppleCare+ monthly installments and trade up to the new model every 12 months. If Apple really wanted to live up to its eco-friendly marketing, the company could offer two-year or even triennial replacements in exchange for a lower monthly fee. As Jason Koebler's motherboard noted this week, Apple is also hampering repairs and reuse when iPhones get out of the company's control. Instead of allowing the independent refiners it works with to rescue old iPhones and Macs to repair or harvest for components, Apple is reportedly demanding that these refiners grind old products to scrap. Meanwhile, Apple has lobbied for Right to Repair laws that would require the company to supply independent repair stores with tools, parts and manuals to fix older iPhones. Perhaps as Apple focuses more of its business services, maintaining the hardware replacement cycle will become less of a priority and those anti-reuse and repair policies will begin to soften. At the moment, if you have an old iPhone, try installing iOS 12, backing up and deleting all the old photos that hone your device's memory, and maybe even perform a reset to factory settings to give yourself a fresh start. Most importantly, give yourself some time to put Apple's relentless marketing crazy. You may find that the phone you have is not so callous after all. 4.2 for the iPhone is a small update for iOS 4 and iOS 4.1, which adds new features like AirVideo and AirPlay to fix some but the most important thing is bringing the iOS platform into a grand merger, with an iPhone, iPod touch, and -- finally -- the iPad all on the same version number. (Note if you're interested in an iPad, check out our full iOS 4.2 for iPad passing as well!) If you don't have time (yet) to read this through this whole article and are ready to get the basics down now, there's a video up to tell you everything you need to know in just over 5 minutes. We show it on the iPhone 4 and iPod touch 4. The functionality is almost identical, just telephony (i.e. text tones) doesn't work on the iPod Touch 4, of course. We'll cover what's new and improved below, so for something that hasn't changed, be sure to check out our massive iOS 4 walk and iOS 4.1 update because we won't repeat everything here. AirPrint AirPrint system changes are Apple's wireless printing service. By the time it comes in, it should be able to send pages to almost any printer on the same Wi-Fi network, or to certain printers directly (HP ePrint has already been announced). Needless to say, this responds to one huge chunk of previously lacking functionality. (The one it doesn't respond to is still unresponsive, easier to transfer and sync files to.) AirPlay AirPlay is the evolution of Apple's iTunes system, which was used to stream music between iTunes on Windows or Mac and Apple TV or connected Express Airport speakers. AirPlay takes this to the next level, allowing you to stream videos and photos, as well as music from the iPad (or iPhone or iPod touch) and the new 2010 Apple TV. Built-in apps like the iPod, Video and YouTube can be streamed, but unfortunately it looks like all other apps, including Apple's own Safari and all App Store apps, are currently limited to audio only. Whether it's intentional or Apple just ran out of time and hasn't finished making public APIs for video is unknown, but hopefully it will be expanded in future renewal. You can report that AirPlay is an option when its icon appears to the right of the volume slider. It looks like a TV-style box with a triangle inserted into it. (yes, seriously). AirPlay-compatible apps, when AirPlay-compatible devices are present, will display the AirPlay icon as a button. Tap it and you'll get a list of stream-to-stream devices. Tap one and your video will switch from your iPhone to your TV. And since it's called AirPlay, not AirView, here's hoping Apple expands functionality in the future to project game video to a big TV screen, leaving the iPhone and iPod touch as full on a multipurpose game controller. Hey, we can dream... The Springboard home screen, an app that launches the home screen and a generic interface in iOS, gets its makeover. Now, after you double-click the Home button to create a quick app switcher, you can swipe left to go to the sound controls and lock orientation as before, but you can also to reach the new Volume Slider and Control AirPlay again. Since the iPhone has a hardware volume control, it may seem a little redundant, but perhaps it will self-monitor AirPlay videos in the future. Message Message receives an additional button at the top of the thread that is right in the middle between the call and the contact information - FaceTime. When you exchange SMS or MMS, just tap it to run in a FaceTime video call (if you're both on an iPhone 4 and iPod Touch 4, and on Wi-Fi, of course...) Photos Photos gets an AirPrint now, so you can quickly snap a picture and beam it to a nearby printer. Cutting-edge technology corresponds to age-old media memories. Just click the action button and, unsurprisingly, printing will be a new option at the bottom. Printing is also now an option when multiselected. What's surprising, though, is that there's no AirPlay button in the Photos app when it plays movies. Since recording a home movie quickly and beaming it to our TV is one of the features we love most, it's a bit annoying. Hopefully Apple will add this to the update. YouTube YouTube gets AirPlay, of course, so you can beam YouTube videos on Safari, which already has a built-in YouTube app. However, the convenience of being able to play an already found video on a big screen rather than looking for it again is certainly appreciated. In addition, old star ratings have gone and in their place are cheesy thumbs up and thumbs down. From scale from 5 to scale 2? It's easier and more YouTube if there are no subtle iTunes-like gradations of the past. Notes, finally - finally! -- allows you to change fonts. That's right, if felt marker has never been your thing, you can now go to Settings and switch it to Chalkboard (essentially Marker Felt with shaving and haircut), and Helvetica, used by the rest of the interface. Here's a layout we've created to show all three fonts together for the sake of comparison. Interestingly, there doesn't seem to be an AirPrint option in Notes. This will undoubtedly be convenient. iOS 4.2 voice memo for iPhone brings with it a new voice memo icon, and with it the most radical redesign of the built-in icon of the iOS app to date. Sure, Calculator got a facelift recently, but it retained this pseudo-realistic look and feel that Apple is being used for other useful apps like Compass and camera. The voice note moves from an artificial microphone to a strictly white icon similar now to a Phone or iPod, but without a diagonal pin band. If he was on the defendants' bench, he could fit but grouped into the default Utility folder, he kind of sticks out. The iTunes Store iTunes store gets AirPlay too in case you want to stream a video podcast and shoot it on your 2010 Apple TV. What, you wanted something big as iOS 4.1's Ping? Settings As always, Settings is the least glamorous built-in app in the line, which is just so happening to get a bunch of tweaks and changes to support support features added to the system and flash programs. The good news for iPhone users is that Apple has finally increased the number of text tones. The bad news is that most of them don't seem to be suitable for use as text tones, and although you can now set personalized tones for different contacts, you still can't buy or create your own text tones. New tones include Foreboding, Bloom, Calypso, Choo Choo, Descent, Fanfare, Ladder, Minuet, News Flash, Noir, Sherwood Forest, Spells, Suspension, Telegraph, Tiptoes, Typewriters and Updates. You can hear samples from each in the video on top of this walk. General: Restrictions Now you can ban people (i.e. your young children) from uninstalling apps. It's amazing how quickly a 4-year-old can yank everything off the dock and destroy every app on the home screen. No more. The world's parents rejoice. You can also prevent small tykas from changing location services (such as GPS) and email accounts. You can now ban your children from accepting requests from friends of the Game Center, thereby ensuring their online game remains strictly antisocial and (potentially more) safer. We'll have to wait and see what, if you like, we'll have to wait and see what, if you like, if you like. Notes Notes now has its own Settings tab because, as mentioned earlier, you can now change the font in your notes, and here's where you can do it. Phone + Contacts Both in phone and in contacts apps correctly, now you can set a clear text tone (SMS/MMS) for each contact. So if you want mom to stay good old Tri-Tone, but dad to be Choo Choo, have it! Just tap Edit, scroll down to Ton text, and then tap one of the same lists shown in Settings above. Safari iOS 4.2 finally gives the iPhone and iPod touch the ability to find text on safari's web page. It's similar to Windows or Mac, where you just clicked CTL-F or CMD-F, enter your text and you go. On iPhone Safari, you use the usual old search box (still confusingly marked google by default) and start typing the text you want to find. Where previously you only got suggested search terms, now you get an extra section at the bottom to find the word on the page. Tap it, and the first match on the page is highlighted in yellow, and a set of buttons slides down for Next and Finish, as well as a counter to how many matches a word is on the page, and which one is currently selected (for example, 7/16). Click on until you find the one you want, click done when you're done. If you want to change the search term, the search box will be changed with controls to make it convenient. No more boring manual scanning, no more bypass path to bookmarks. Just happy surfing. The previous + icon to add bookmarks and web clips disappeared, replaced by the Action button found in other apps. Clicking action button gives you all the same options as before, but now also includes AirPlay. AirPlay will appear when you play videos in Safari, but currently only supports audio. Behind the scenes, Apple has added support for the accelerometer and gyroscope and has generally improved support for HTML 5. (This means the potential for more, better web applications in the future.) With this support, Augmented reality is now possible as well right in Safari. iPod (Music / Video) As we are sure, you have guessed, the main addition to the iPod app for iPhone (and music and video applications for iPod Touch) is ether. So you can send any music to airport express speakers, or video on Apple TV (2010). iOS 4.2 pricing and compatibility for iOS 4.2 is a free update for iPhone users and iPod Touch users. Compatibility should be the same as with iOS 4. iPhone 4, iPod touch 4 (2010): All features of iPhone 3GS and iPod Touch G3 (2009): No features, requiring iPhone 4 or iPod Touch 4-type hardware (i.e. front-facing camera) iPhone 3G and iPod Touch G2 (2008): No features that require higher CPU or RAM iPhone 2G and iPod Touch G1 (2007): not compatible / n update We will update as soon as we find an official list from Apple. Conclusion While iOS 4.2 for iPhone and iPod touch is nowhere near as significant an update as iOS 4.2 for iPad, that's only because the iPhone and iPod touch have enjoyed iOS 4 features since June. From small but long-missing features like Find in Safari to annoyances like Felt Marker in Notes to the start of individual text tones in messages, Apple continues a steady improvement on iOS. It's still not perfect, it still suffers from age-old boasts of poor notification processing, among other things, there are still no good, SIRI-infusions, OS-level voice control systems, etc., but it's not the stuff of minor updates. iOS 5 will undoubtedly be previewed in 4 months or so, and then we will see bigger problems. At the moment, iOS 4.2 is not only doing what it's set about - unifying the iPhone, iPod touch and iPad on the same release - but with welcome additions like AirPrint and AirVideo - if it really takes off - it could be the start of something transformative. And, as always, if you notice that we missed anything, leave us a note in the comments or send us an email and we will update as needed. Necessary.

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