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Apple officially released iOS 13 in just over an hour, and a number of new iPhone features came with it, including System-wide Dark Mode, the Track app, revamped Photos app, updated privacy features, and street-level Maps, not to mention hundreds of new, smaller changes and tweaks. This article discusses some things you can do to set up your iPhone for Apple's latest mobile operating system, including storage maintenance tips, backup suggestions, and some other useful tidbits to consider before upgrading. First of all, you should make sure your iPhone is compatible with iOS 13. iOS 13 Compatibility Checkup If you have an iPhone 6s or later, your device will be running the latest operating system. Still not sure? Here's apple's official compatibility list for iOS 13. iPhone 8 Plus iPhone 7 iPhone 7 Plus iPhone 6s iPhone 6s Plus iPhone SE iPod touch (7th generation) By releasing iOS 13, Apple is improving the way apps in the App Store are packaged together, and it says users can expect app downloads that are up to 50 percent smaller, resulting in less storage space taken up by the app. However, before you can benefit, you must first make sure your device has sufficient space to download and install the new operating system. With that in mind, it's a good idea to look at what apps you've currently installed on your device and whether you really need them. Swipe through the home screen and check inside your folder to root out long-forgotten apps that take up valuable storage space. You can delete an app by holding your finger over it and tapping the X that appears in the corner of its icon. Or, go to Settings -> General iPhone Storage ->; tap any app you don't use, and select Remove App. Cruel - you can always reinstall deleted apps at a later date if you change your mind. Check the size of social media or messaging apps you've installed, such as Facebook and WhatsApp. The app can often balloon in size after a long period of activity due to chat history, media caching and the like, so you may want to remove and reinstall to start over. Also, be sure to compress any personal recommendations on the iPhone Storage screen, such as storing high-resolution photos in iCloud and smaller versions on your device, or letting iOS automatically uninstall any apps you don't use often. Create an archived iTunes Backup Best practices for having an iTunes backup of your device stored on your computer in the event of an error, or the worst happens and the iOS 13 installation fails. If you need to downgrade shortly after installing a new iOS update, backing up previously archived iTunes is required. Archived iTunes stores the current status of your iOS device and prevents it from being accidentally overwritten by the next backup. Here's how to do it on your Mac. (Note that if you're a Windows user, the iTunes procedure varies slightly and you'll need to rename your iTunes backup or move it to another location to prevent it from being overwritten). Connect your iPhone to your Mac with the latest version of iTunes installed (click iTunes ->; Check for Updates from the menu bar to be sure) and click the device icon in the iTunes interface. Under Backup, select This computer, select Encrypt iPhone backup and then set a password. Encrypted backups retain all your account passwords and your Health and HomeKit data, while unencrypted backups don't. Click Back Up Now and wait for the backup process to complete. It can take between 5 and 25 minutes to complete depending on how much data is stored on your device. Archive Backup To archive a backup, choose Preferences from the iTunes menu and click on the Devices tab. Right-click the new backup and select the Archive option. Once the archive process is complete, the backup is labeled with the date and time archived. Archived backups can be viewed at any time in the iTunes Preferences section. You can also delete archived backups from here - just select the corresponding backup and click the Delete Backup button. Install iOS 13 when iOS 13 is available (likely around 10:00 PST/13:00 WIB on the day of official release, based on previous releases) iOS will be delivered to your device either through iTunes when you connect it to your computer, or as an over-the-air update. Make sure your device is fully charged before you start the process over Wi-Fi, as it may take some time to complete. Lifewire uses cookies to give you a great user experience. By using Lifewire, you accept our use of cookies. Apple's iOS 6 will continue to jump with competition by adding old requested features as well as new surprises. But if you're hoping for major changes to the iPhone operating system, you'll have to keep waiting. The latest version of iOS, announced yesterday and launched in the fall, is the same rigid system as its predecessor. iPhone with iOS 6 is still little more than a launcher for apps and services. Sure, it looks reliable (as always), but it's getting a bit boring. To be clear, apps and services will get a lot better in iOS 6 - and that's still very important. Maps will be improved by turn-by-turn navigation. Mail will eventually allow photo and video attachments. Notifications will get better with Do Not Disturb mode. Facetime will get support for mobile networks and the ability to answer phone calls as video chats. Apple is also adding a new service called Savings Book, which will allow people to store tickets, tickets, gift cards and other documents in digital form. Sounds pretty good. My new iOS passbooks doesn't argue that iOS 6 is a minor update, but when I see a static list of iPhone apps that can't talk to each other I can't help but get bored. On Android, Windows Phone, and Windows 8, apps are allowed to get more done. With live widgets and tiles, apps can display information at home outside the simple notification badge. These features allow users to glance at the weather or see the latest headlines without diving into the app or asking Siri for help. With intentions on Android and contracts in Windows 8, apps can also forward data back and forth, even if apps don't know each other specifically. So while iPhones can share information on Facebook and Twitter, other operating systems share the same data to other networks, reading lists, and online storage services. I don't expect Apple to copy Google and Microsoft, but I'd like to see the company help apps work at a higher level. The API for Siri will be a start, as it could allow virtual assistants to take advantage of all the knowledge and services that third-party applications provide. Some forms of customization for Notification Center will be fun too. I'll admit that most people are so happy with their iPhone that they don't know what's missing, but geeks like me want to see more than just improvements to first-party apps - however necessary they may be. I think there's always next year. Follow Jared on Twitter, Facebook or Google+ for more tech news and comments. Note: When you buy something after clicking a link in our article, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. (Image credit: Apple) Apple's next-generation iPhone software is now official, and for those hoping to get an iOS 14 update when it lands later this year, there's good news. Apple has confirmed that iOS 14 will be available on iPhone 6S and later - meaning that any handset that receives iOS 13 in 2019 will get new updates in 2020. In past, we've seen Apple drop the oldest supported devices from previous generations of software when it launches its next generation, but with iOS 14 it's giving longer life to older iPhones. the iPhone 6S (and 6S Plus) launched in September 2015, meaning this five-year-old phone will continue to be supported when iOS 14 arrives in the fall - so it's likely some time in September/October/November this year. The likely release date of iOS 14 will be September 2020, with final confirmation of the exact date expected to be announced at the iPhone 12 launch event. Here iPhone will get the update iOS 14: iPhone 6SiPhone 6S PlusiPhone SE 2016iPhone 7iPhone 7 PlusiPhone 8iPhone 8 PlusiPhone XiPhone XSiPhone XS MaxiPhone XRiPhone 11iPhone 11 ProiPhone 11 Pro MaxiPhone SE 2020Apple Macs leaving Intel for apple design processor Apple iOS 13 looks like a fantastic update. This includes real solutions for robocalls, privacy enhancements, Android-style power user features, and many fixed distractions. After my smartphone year with Android and Windows Phone, now I want an iPhone. Real Solution for blocking Robocalls Apple Robocall is the best new feature in iOS 13. Silent unknown caller option solves the biggest nuisance has had Completely. With this feature turned on, your iPhone checks incoming calls against numbers in your Contacts, Mail, and Messages. If you find a match, your phone will ring. Otherwise, call directly to voicemail. Robocalls are an epidemic of modern technology that seems to touch everyone. The best advice to deal with it is to stop answering your phone. One of the main problems with that advice is that you're still distracted by ringing your phone, fighting for your attention for calls you don't need. It takes your entire iPhone screen as well. If the only new feature coming to the iPhone is Silence Unknown Callers, it will be reason enough to switch. But it's not the only feature. There's more to it than that. Apple Builds In Privacy Features That Apple Won't Like everyone is tracking you all the time. Sometimes an app asks for location tracking whether or not the app needs it. And even apps that have legitimate uses for your location, such as providing weather reports, often track you when you're not actively using the app and then sell your data later. Preventing that behavior is also challenging. You can turn off all location tracking, but some of your apps will be useless (such as weather apps). Alternatively, you can manually turn location tracking on and off each time you use the app. But it requires digging through a long list of settings, and it's just complicated. If location tracking bothers you, Apple has helped you. Soon you will be able to give the app permission to check your location only once. You can only allow apps to track your location when you use it. If you've given the app permission to track your location and do so, iPhone will notify you - complete with a location map that the app has tracked - and include the option to change those permissions. And an app that tracks you via Bluetooth and Wi-Fi without telling you? Apple also stopped it. Android doesn't offer anything close to the security level of this location. It is not uncommon for you to see the Login with Google or Login with Facebook button on websites and apps. It's easy - you don't have to create another account with another password. But they're not very personal. When you use that option, you agree to submit information to the company that you may know was taken from your account. Google or Facebook also learn more about what you're doing. Apple's solution is its own sign-in service: Sign in with Apple. But this one doesn't track you, and it doesn't share your data. Apple doesn't collect much data about you to get started; it's not a corporate business model. When you sign in with Apple, you can submit apple-related names and emails or, for greater privacy, email that randomly forwarded to you. Logging in with Apple gives you the convenience of creating a fast account while maintaining your confidentiality. Both from Apple and the company requesting an account. Android Power User Features Coming Apple's iPhone Competition between Android and iPhone sometimes feels like a battle between Coke and Pepsi. Both are excellent, and most are just personal preferences. But Android and iPhone are more similar than some people are willing to admit - and they're becoming more akin to every release of the iOS and Android operating systems. But for all the similarities the two operating systems have, some of the differences are huge. It takes forever for the iPhone to get third-party keyboard support, and honestly; still not as smooth as android keyboard options. If you like swiping on your keyboard, Apple will add a new QuickPath option that lets you swipe to type. That's one of the less reason to use a third-party keyboard in the first place. You can't customize the look of your iPhone as much as you can Android, and that may always be true. But if you find yourself removing all your widgets, and putting the apps you use most often in easily reachable places and folders, they don't look all that different from the iPhone. And Apple added a beautiful new dark mode option in iOS 13. Dark mode may not be better for your eyes than a light theme, but it definitely looks good. (Android gets dark mode this year with Android Q too - see how similar is this operating system?) And while it's too long to get Near-Field Communication (NFC) support right, Apple is embracing it wholeheartedly now. If you're using an iPhone XR or XS, you can launch a shortcut from an NFC tag. Shortcuts are a great way to automate tasks and, combined with NFC tags, the possibilities seem endless. In the past, we've used NFC tags in cars to start playing music from playlists and pulling directions home on Android. Now you will be able to do the same with the iPhone. Like iPad, iPhone gets the right external drive support. Soon you'll be able to connect a USB drive to your iPhone (with an adapter) and access files and photos. It's a small thing, but that's the point. In total all these small changes are more than individual parts. iOS 13 Fixes So Many Little Apple Glitches There's a lot to love for anyone solidly in the iPhone camp as well. This update addresses so many minor glitches. Safari, for example, will automatically close tabs for you based on the timing. If you've ever opened the tabbed view of your mobile browser just to find dozens of tabs from past eons, you'll appreciate the concept of tabs being closed after a day or week of use. Hopefully, every browser borrows this idea. And speaking of borrowing, like Android, iOS 13 lets you remove apps directly from the App Store update list. That's important on the iPhone (which doesn't have an app drawer) because at the moment, must hunt down its location on the home screen of your iPhone. Any iPhone user who relies on reminder apps will appreciate better natural language support. Typing something like an ophthalmologist appointment will create a properly scheduled reminder. Previously, Previously, the app will create an appointment with that title. Lost and stolen phones are another problem we all face, regardless of the OS. Apple has a great solution to it, and it was born out of another product: bluetooth trackers. Products like Tile and Trackr promise to help you find your stuff through crowdsourcing. The idea is that your tracker can contact you by relaying it through another closer tracker. The problem is that the crowd doesn't exist. Well, Apple definitely has a crowd to work with. So iOS 13 brings that crowdsourcing to the Find My feature (formerly Find My Phone) on iPhone. Your phone will contact you via Bluetooth via someone else's iPhone and iPad. No matter where your device is, there may be something close to use. And, just so you don't think that goes against the promise of privacy, Apple includes very smart cryptography so that only you can track your phone, even Apple can't get to the data. No Wonder Apple Was Rushing At the Annual Worldwide Developer Conference (WWDC), Apple revealed these features - and more - showing the future of the iPhone alongside a new iPadOS that will make the iPad much more powerful. If you're watching the keynote, you've probably seen something strange with all the speakers. They're rushing. From speeches to demonstrations, everything feels fast. At the end of the presentation, it's clear why WWDC speakers feel so rushed. Apple has a lot to announce - and Apple doesn't even have time to cover every feature found in iOS 13. This update looks like the best new version of iOS in years. iOS 13 will be released in fall 2019. It comes down to the iPhone XS, iPhone XS Max, iPhone XR, iPhone X, iPhone 8, iPhone 8 Plus, iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPhone 6S, iPhone 6S Plus, and iPhone SE. It will be included on the new iPhone that Apple launched in the fall as well. RELATED: iPadOS Will Almost Make Your iPad a Real Computer

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