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Most recent version of windows 10

Well, it has been officially announced – the next Windows OS will be called Windows 10, rather than 9 or Threshold. One thing the rumor is true is that Microsoft will intend to bring consolidation to any device running Windows - whether it's a smartphone, a tablet, a laptop, or a desktop PC. In other words – the next version of Redmond mobile OS will also be called Windows 10 (or perhaps Windows Phone 10 – who knows?). It is clear that Microsoft aims for the corporate public - promising that the new OS will be compatible with the management program, will allow users to separate their personal and corporate data, customize stores (do not know what that means anymore), and also say that it has been intended to create the largest enterprise platform, ever. Now, naturally, Windows phones still won't get any Desktop, however, Microsoft has been very clear about designing new OS with unification in mind. From what has been said, it seems, although visually the OS will still look a little different across the device, under the hood - it should be very similar. This should be a relief for app developers out there. Even on that note - the Modern interface, once known as Metro, was renamed to Universal, apparently to mark Microsoft's intentions. Unfortunately, nothing has been said about the Universal app - the company said that details about this will be revealed in April, 2015. What we know so far is that this app can still run on desktop machines and users will be able to have it in a window, rather than the current full-screen mode (Windows 8). Joe Belfiore, Corporate VP of Operating Systems Group, is very articulate about combining experiences across PCs and tablets. So perhaps a Windows smartphone won't be a productive machine someone might hope they become, but let's be honest - what are the 5 devices screened? SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! Here's a software tool slideshow that makes upgrading to Microsoft's new operating system easier. Windows 7 Want at Work: User IT strikes Again Windows 7 fans join smartphone users in bringing personal tastes to work and demanding enterprise responses. IT should embrace this, advise Forrester. Windows 7 Migration: Tips for Getting the right Time When is the best time to launch Windows 7 to your enterprise? Consider this expert's advice. Windows 7 Seconds Migration Truth: Three Ways To Prepare Gartner Report warns companies about financial harm slowing down the transfer of Windows 7. Windows 7 and IE6: Four Tips to Resolve Incompatibility Capture You can have your Windows 7 and eat your IE6 also through virtualization tools. But be sure to do your homework and follow these four elders from Gartner. Windows 7 Upgrade: Six Steps to Getting Your App Ready When migrating to Windows 7, IT pros need to understand what business applications are actually used, which require stiping and that are compatible with Windows 7. Here are six steps IT organizations need to take time when setting up applications for Windows 7. Windows 7 Migration: Five Real World Challenges and Lessons Learned After committing thousands of Windows 7 upgrades, IT services company Technisource is gracious in the challenges involved. Here are five traps and a way to stay in front of the upgrade curve. Windows 7 Enterprise Upgrades: The costs and Benefits of The Study conducted by Forrester Consulting concluded that returns on Windows 7 migration will be worth the investment. Meanwhile, Microsoft rejected app virtualization tools to motivate Windows 7 and Office 2010 fence-sitters. BMW Share Tips from Drive to Windows 7 Germany car giant BMW, amid mass migration from Windows XP to Windows 7, shares five major upgrade tips for the enterprise. Here's their advice to prepare for a smooth trip. Windows 7: Five Things to CIO Consider Before Use Still decides when to use Windows 7? These tips can help you make your decision. Windows 7: Enterprise Upgrade Your Business Network feature with Windows 7 Pro Features Although Microsoft doesn't make many Windows 7 network improvements and new features, they offer a good reason to upgrade from XP. There used to be many reasons to skip migrating to Windows 7; but as the operating system matures and XP ages, Windows 7 becomes a worthwhile update. Windows 7 Early Practitioner Says Virtualization Key for Early Windows 7 Rollouts adopted Expedia and Continental Airlines shared the learned launch lessons. Here's a look at their secret to smoothing out consumption, starting with the intelligent use of virtualization. Windows 7 Tip: Best Security Feature Do you understand and use new security features in Windows 7? From encryption to malware fighters, here's a look at the main Windows 7 tools that keep enterprise PCs and homes safe and secure. BMW Calls Windows 7 Rollout Smooth Driving So far the German car giant BMW raced to the next phase of its entire Company's Windows 7 migration faster than expected, having won over internal skeptics. Here's a look inside their launch so far. Windows 7 and Virtualization Desktop: New Tools Before the Oct. 22 Windows 7 debut, Microsoft has released version 2 of the Microsoft Desktop Optimization Pack 2009 – an additional one that holds most of Windows 7 virtualization capabilities. Here's a drop. Windows 7: Enterprise Features Described With Windows 7 (and in some cases Windows Server 2008 R2), Microsoft predicts a future without a VPN, with encryption on external devices and wider desktop searches. How to Manage Users in Windows 7 Computers running Windows 7 may be used by a single person, by a group of people in the office, or by at home. Fortunately, Windows 7 is designed from the ground up to be a multi-user operating system. While Microsoft has yet to disclose the price and ship date of Windows 7 OS, the company gives us documents describing the Windows 7 in unprecedented items. That disclosure allows the industry to take some additional steps forward against what is expected to be a late 2009 release. The road arguably began in October, when Microsoft wrapped up the Professional Developer Conference and delivered a pre-beta version of the code, which was later assessed by PCMag. In January, the world received its first beta Windows 7, the first step on its way to the release candidate. So where are we now? On Tuesday, Microsoft announced its first version of Windows 7. In this article, we will try to provide you with as many details about the new operating system as we can, based on the Microsoft documents themselves that describe the new updates. What's the new version? Windows 7 Starter, Windows 7 Home Premium, Windows 7 Professional, Windows 7 Enterprise, and Windows 7 Ultimate. Windows 7 Home Basic will also be sold, but only for emerging markets. Emerging markets? There are more than a hundred, with our count. Think of South America, Africa, the Middle East, and the island nations. Six versions of Windows 7? Why so much? Well, technically, there may be more. Microsoft is still bound under the 2004 EU stipulation to deliver the N-version to the EU without Windows Media Player. However, realistically, we will guess that a single Windows 7 N SKU will be delivered to EU customers, making it a total of seven. But according to Microsoft, a new version is trying to balance between complexity and what customers really need. When you have a customer base of more than one billion, two options cannot meet all their diverse needs, according to Microsoft. For that reason, we will continue to offer some targeted SKUs for customers with specific needs: For price-sensitive customers with notebook smallholders, some OEM will offer Windows 7 Starters. For customers in emerging markets, we will make Windows 7 Home Basic available. Businesses have two recommended options: Windows 7 Professional and Windows 7 Enterprise. Windows 7 Professional is recommended for small businesses and Windows 7 Enterprise is recommended for intermediate and large businesses that have a Software Guarantee Agreement with Microsoft. So what version will I buy in the store? Users will only be able to purchase either Windows 7 Home Premium or Windows 7 Professional at retail—and deliberately so; Microsoft wants to try and limit user confusion by simply placing two versions in front of the user. Windows 7 Ultimate will be inserted on both disks, but will require users to go through the upgrade process, whether online or offline, to access them. With the exception of Windows 7 Starter, each version will be available either 32-bit or 64-bit versions. It should also be noted that see development as a better best scenario: Home Basic is better than Starter, and Home Premium is better than Home Basic. Windows 7 Professional is placed as a step away from Home Premium, and Enterprise and Ultimate Ultimate editions Windows 7 offers. Continuous... Continuous...