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Now that Adobe has dropped Flash for Android, it's worth seeing how it will change the situation and in what direction we can be headed. Sure, you can still sideload the old version, but this is far from the end of the game's solution. We all think Adobe has something in mind, but let's focus on the current state of Flash - both online and in apps. Contrary to what you may have read today, Flash is far from dead. Just the opportunity to see it in our stock browser on Android. Adobe still supports Flash on Windows and Mac OS X, and Google Chrome is pushing it forward for Linux. Flash is alive and well on the desktop, and will probably stay that way for a long time. You may ask why - it's a reasonable question. Adobe has made it very easy to create Flash content, that's why. The Flash file creation tools were quite expensive, but just as easy to use as a standard video editor. Professionals could customize it and do wonderful things, but more importantly, everyone can throw a few things together and create Flash content. When something is so simple, people will use it. And the cost was easily mitigated by about a million torrent software. We don't know how long Adobe plans to maintain Flash on the desktop, but the content won't go away anytime soon. HTML 5 does a great job on some things, but it needs companies like Adobe to step in and create tools to allow the average Joe (or Jane) to do something with it. You can bet Adobe has some ideas here - making the tools used to create content is what they do best. As more developers use HTML 5 and companies begin to rebuke the use of non-technares, it will grow in popularity. That's nice. What we want is for this to happen and it will happen. Right now, there are many games and other interactive media on the internet that uses Flash. Slowly, that will transmute into HTML 5 content, but what about the near future? Eventually the sideloading old version of Flash will stop working and we still want to see and play with content that has already been published. That's where Adobe Air comes in. Air is a way to create Flash-style content in an app and run it regardless of browser or any installation of the Flash Player app. Programs on your computer such as TweetDeck use Adobe Air (or Flash enabled version of Chrome). On Android, apps such as Photoshop Touch integrate Adobe Air. It's pretty easy for developers to use the air to create an Android app around and, as we've seen, it's easy what drives development. Developers can take their Flash content, and using air and the right tools, create a standalone app for Android. We expect them to come true. Sideload Flash and install Adobe Air from Google Play. Enjoy current content as long as you can, and believe that everything will work on its own. That's what they usually do. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. Warp Speed It's Not All About Speed! You can finally use one of the best chargers and cables to charge your phone, laptop or any other device that supports fast USB charging thanks to changes with Warp Charge. Pixel strikes back, he's here. Google Pixel 5. From specs, prices, release dates, and more, here's literally everything you need to know! Alexa has gone hi-fi in the past, some have criticized Amazon Echo speakers for not having a rich sound profile of other devices from Sonos and Bose. Echo Studio has changed all this and offers audiophile experience to match its more expensive rivals much less. During Prime Day you can pick it up for \$50 off. The best if video recording is your thing, then look no further than the Sony Xperia 1 II - it offers a large screen, three great cameras, and extremely reliable manual video control. In this crazy little world that we called Android, we're all guilty of throwing around this four-letter word: Open. Above - Google CEO Eric Schmidt - to the bottom - your friendly neighbor blogger - we wield the word like a sword when it's convenient, or as a shield when needed. The exact definition of open in the general sense was discussed long before Android arrived on the scene and this will be discussed long after Android takes over its legal position on top of the smartphone pile. (Look, what did we do there?) You have ideas about what open means. We have ours. And we share them after the break. You won't agree with everyone. Hell, you don't like them. And that's fine. There has been quite a significant blur of open source and more metaphysical and less easily identified open lately. Open is good. Closed is bad, or so it goes. Throw in all the good-and-evil, dark side of the light side of the metaphor you want. Then throw them away. They don't matter. Well, they matter. But not for organizations that really make decisions. Open is only a political buzzword at the moment. Android has started (and still is) open source. It is (largely) designed in an open manner. I am amazed at the organization and quality of CyanogenMod's similar efforts, taking code from various sources and compiling it into ROM, which is more than the sum of its parts. Don't like what's in CyanogenMod ROM? Take the code and change it as you like. It's open source in its purest form. But there's a gray area. Manufacturers have their own code, and it's not open. But it (usually) makes for a better - or at least more interesting - phone. So don't Google. I don't hate HTC. I don't hate Samsung. Don't hate myself Motorola.No, in a war that is open and closed, I'm bluntly frowning right at the carriers. Ultimately, the bill those squeezing every last nickel and penny in exchange for a bit of convenience here, a bit of true openness out there, control and - on more than one occasion - a blatant WTF?!?! Just a moment. The manufacturer's goal is to make the best phone he can. The purpose of the carrier is to make as much money out of it as it can. These goals can work together. Sometimes they don't. Let's face it in one way, Android will never be as open as we want. Things weren't ever the same after Woodstock, either. Android has lost its innocence that we fell in love with almost two years ago. Jerry Hildenbrand, Android Central writerOpen means that anyone (even you) can build Android however and when they like. Manufacturers can make decisions such as using Android on poorly performing hardware or locking hardware so that the end user can't control the situation. Carriers can make decisions such as stripping functions or adding their own - even features that we don't like. All this has nothing to do with Google, more than Linus Torvalds is responsible for the multitude of crappy Linux distributions available. It is your responsibility as a user to do your homework and stop supporting companies that do things that you don't justify. Vote with your wallet. J. Sean Brunett, Android Central writerAndroid Openness is a win for ideals and a commitment to further innovation. New ideas and progress come when competition can flourish. There are countless companies with big ideas that should enjoy healthy competition, each of which contributes to the development of technology. The fact that Android is free allows manufacturers to offer sleek phones, improving as the competition pushes them to do so. This applies to almost every aspect of the OS, including most recently markets. If there is a company that feels it can sift through apps and recommend more effectively than Android Market, bring it. AppBrain has done a wonderful job and Amazon looks like the following. The development community is huge and incredibly smart; if something is possible and developers are allowed free rule, the sky is the limit. This is not to say that there are no companies closing it to your liking. It's ok to set the default, but allow users to decide on whether he/she wants to. A mobile phone is such a personal device that there is no company that can or should dictate what consumers want. This is why the onslaught of Android phones on the market is only good. While it can be annoying to buy and phone and watch others come out a few weeks later, consumer choice is great. Personal inclinations should not be underestimated and with a plethora of constantly innovating, rather than one or two, whatever features your dream device will have is likely to be implemented sooner rather than later. Dallin Hampton, Android Central WriterThe word open refers to something that is available for Although, when the word is openly used in relation to Google and Android, it takes over the techie spin while still retaining its root value, which is that you, the user, are in complete control. Because of androids open nature, what you get out of your device is entirely up to you. If you want to trick your user interface like no one's business, turn it into a mobile office or photo editing powerhouse and countless other features, you can do it with Android because there is nothing to stop you from keeping it access to your phone's root directory, which can be accessed with little time and patience, and if you still find yourself unsatisfied with your experience, there is no one to blame but himself and lack of creativity or effort. Kyle Gibb, Android Central writerTo me, open means that Google does not decide for you which features or apps the user will find useful. Sure, you can't use Flash on your phone much, but Google doesn't go and say Adobe, no thanks. It's up to you, the individual consumer, to decide if you want to use Flash, or widgets, or live wallpaper, or even Google search (i.e. Bing app). Google is not a police market that allows apps like pdaNet (an easy-to-use tethering app) and Handcent (a complete replacement for the stock SMS app) to thrive. Google can and should exercise limited control over manufacturers who are out of line by removing basic features, replacing Google apps with their own, or in other extreme cases, but they should be sure never to use a heavy hand. They also need to work with developers and carriers to make sure the devices are updated to the latest version of the OS. But fundamentally, to be open about having a choice, withgetting that means manufacturer, carrier, apps, or even phone type, and Android is the only mobile OS that truly offers a choice to all users. Andrew Melnik, Android Central writerOnly just a few years ago, I remember a time when you bought a mobile phone that was restricted by ugly icons, boring interfaces, and sluggish programming. Finding the right phone today is very different. Phones are on the market to do more than just call. I don't even remember that last time I didn't hear the words of Twitter or Facebook in a cell phone ad. So what does this have to do with openness? I believe Android is still far from a true open platform. At this point, the only people who really care about that you can eradicate your Android device - you guessed it - are you and I. Believe me, your mom doesn't care if she can eradicate her new Fascinate. She just wants to be able to call you make a little thing called texting. So at the moment, Open is just a conversation in a marketing campaign. We're just in the beginning, people. As long as everyone doesn't know what it means to have an open phone, we will still be limited and limited to some extent. These companies are companies business to make money. Like Jerry said, use your wallet to make a noise. Ali Fazel, Android Central writerWhen referring to Android and Google, open to me means that Google makes software, distributes the code and then lets anyone take it anywhere that they want. Open means caring enough about being open that software can be taken even in places Google never intended or even wanted Android to go for better or for worse. This is not to say that Google can't put out features for Android that aren't open, because that in itself will be against the spirit of open software. In fact, a good example of this now will be the market and Gmail applications. This also means that Google will allow non-open (note that I did not mention closed) solutions that will be integrated into a specific open Android software application. We have examples of this with the feel of HTC and Samsung TouchWiz. Being open, however, does not mean that Google should not be allowed to limit what enters their market. While it is very nice, Google can close the current open market access and still open OS in Android, provided that they allow users to install unofficial applications from sources other than Market.When taken this way, Android is open when Google is done with it. These are the carriers and manufacturers that close the OS. Ironically, it's because Android is so open that they can do it. Jared DiPane, Android Central WriterOpen is, a word that has many meanings in everyday life. An open door is something that you can go straight through, but an open OS may not be the same. Android started out as an open source project, which means that many parts of the Android code were easily accessible to developers who wanted to reflect it and make other changes to customize it to their liking. There have always been rooting and jailbreaking and OS leaks that have been messing with the mobile world and Android just wanted to make it easier for those users it seemed. Allowing users full control is not the only way that this can be defined as an open source list, there will be restrictions, there will be solutions that end users cannot, but there is a business to run at the end of the day. The OS is open - it means it's open to developers, carriers, suppliers, etc., so there will be changes like the choice to go with Bing by Google by default, which will upset some consumers,

but Google will still make money and sell another device that runs Android OS. Restrictions are normal, everything has a limit, there is no difference between cell phone OS or Mickey Papillon, TheCellPhoneJunkie.com, Android Central PodcastOpen is a philosophy. This means that we are talking about software development, hardware standards, or carrier carrier the premise is that the user is under control. Carrier openness is a topic that has been heavily criticized because high-end smartphones like the first-generation iPhone have been tied to ATT carriers in the U.S. that use SIM cards (ATT and T-Mobile) to have easier time with open than their CDMA (Verizon and Sprint) counterparts. A few years ago, ATT stated that you could use any phone that you wanted in your network. However, you can't take any ATT phone to another network because of the software lock. Simply move the SIM card to another phone, only goes so far. In a world with different data plans for iOS, Blackberry and Android, replacing phones can be as tough as the ESN-oriented hand of CDMA. From this side, if you have a guy, bringing the phone from one CDMA carrier to another is very difficult. Carriers want you to use one specifically for their network, with each of the value-added applications that binds you to their ecosystem. If you bring the device from another operator (say, the Sprint Verizon phone) how are they going to get V\*Navigator software on your device to allow you to add this service to your monthly plan. This is an income game and every carrier wants to maximize it in any way possible. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. Warp Speed It's Not All About Speed! You can finally use one of the best chargers and cables to charge your phone, laptop or any other device that supports fast USB charging thanks to changes with Warp Charge. Pixel strikes back, he's here. Google Pixel 5. From specs, prices, release dates, and more, here's literally everything you need to know! Alexa has gone hi-fi in the past, some have criticized Amazon Echo speakers for not having a rich sound profile of other devices from Sonos and Bose. Echo Studio has changed all this and offers audiophile experience to match its more expensive rivals much less. During Prime Day you can pick it up for \$50 off. The best if video recording is your thing, then look no further than the Sony Xperia 1 II - it offers a large screen, three great cameras, and extremely reliable manual video control. Controls. inflate meaning in android studio. inflate exception in android meaning

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