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The Android 9 Pie release is proof in the proverbial pudding that Android as an operating system has hit its stride. With no basic features or superficial varnish, Android 9 Pie is the most complete, comprehensive and consistent version of Android. It delivers on many promises android versions of the past, bringing us a new navigation system and app review, better notification processing and resource management, and more built-in AI than you can poke a stick at. And yet, despite all this, it can't help but feel a little out of sync with its roots, perhaps trending too far towards Apple. This is an Android 9 Pie review. For Google, there are three main themes for the pie: intelligence, simplicity and digital well-being. The third will not be available until the fall, but it is available to Pixel owners now through the public beta (more on that at the very end). The intelligence in Android Pie is largely reduced to AI-based automation, learning from your usage habits to customize everything from using the battery to displaying brightness. Simplicity is embodied in what you see and how you use it. Let's start with that. Get an Android pie on your device right now note on this Android 9 Pie review: The software experience I mean below is based on the Android Pie version found on Google Pixel 2. Android 9 on other devices may vary slightly, although most major changes will be agnostic devices. The bulk of this review was written based on the developer's final Android P preview, with additional notes added after the official Android 9 update. I've been using Android P continuously on Pixel 2 since the initial alpha release on March 7, 2018. Android 9 Pie review: Visual changes The first thing you notice about Android 9 is that its design language, known as Material Design, has received a visual update. The main changes relate to rounded corners, colored icons, and a lot more white space. It's also flatter than ever, with even fewer shadows falling than before. Android 9 navigation Android 9 Pie introduces a new one-button navigation system gestures. You can switch it on and off in the display settings under the gestures of the Home button. This is Android Pie gesture management: Click for home Long click for Google Assistant Swipe right and release for the most recent app Swipe right and hold to scroll through the latest apps Swipe to show the latest menu apps and invited apps Swipe further to open the app box (or swipe up again from the app review) Note: Android 9 gesture navigation will not remain limited for Pixel and Android One devices. Google said that the Pixel 3 will use it by default, and it Available to any manufacturers who want it. These gestures are available on any screen, so you can swipe at any time to access the app drawer without returning to the home screen. A The arrow will appear to the left of the navigation button when needed. I'm not quite sure why the swipes left to come back weren't realized, since the presence of the rear arrow seems a little inconsistent with an otherwise very minimalist navigational solution. I'm not sure what the learning curve will be like for less technically inclined users, given the lack of visual signals, but I guess that's why traditional buttons on the screen are still a thing. There are first day pop-ups to guide you, but nothing permanent and obvious like traditional Android navigation buttons. Depending on where you're in the interface, other time buttons sometimes appear next to the navigation button. These include a keyboard picker and a smart rotation button. Smart rotation means that even if you have an automatic rotation switch off, Android recognizes apps in which you can override this setting (like YouTube), saving you a trip to quick settings when you want to watch a video on the full screen. The on-screen gesture navigation is nothing new, with the iPhone X and several Android devices using it already. Some Android manufacturers have previously played with gesture navigation based around a capacious fingerprint scanner, but this solution has had several problems, including quick app switching and access to split-screen mode. In Android Pie, you just need to tap the app icon on the review screen and select the split screen from the menu (the pinning app will also appear here if you include it in the settings of the security and location of the Advanced zgt; The Advanced Pinning Screen). Interesting fact: Huawei has already introduced one navigation button on the screen from last year's Mate 10 Pro, although it was not as comprehensive as Google's Pixel Pie solution. For fans of capacious buttons, it should be noted that the gesture navigation button occupies the same space as the old screen buttons. Android Pie gesture navigation system is surprisingly natural once you know what's doing that, but it will take a little getting used to. Using the Pie navigation system is surprisingly natural once you know what is doing that. It will take a bit of getting used to if you haven't used the gesture navigator in the past, but once you do it just feels right (at least for me). My only qualm during this Android 9 Pie review is that to run the app box you need to swipe past halfway through your screen. It's not too bad on my Pixel 2, but I can imagine it being a bit clunky on large screened devices. If someone at Google is reading this, an option somewhere in the settings that allows you to move the tipping point to run the app box down a bit would be a great addition. Review There are now two versions of the screen review app (if you have a gesture navigator enabled): one with google search bar and AI-offered apps at the bottom and another with a full-screen app app Cards. First, passive by simply introducing a horizontal series of preview cards you can swipe your way through. To remove the app, just swipe it up. To log in, swipe it down or click on its map. Swipe all the way to the right and you'll see clear All option. Click on the app icon at the top of the preview card and you'll get extra options for App Info, The Pinning App and Split-Screen. If you have the navigation gesture enabled, there are now two versions of the screen review app, each with its own benefits. The second screen of the app review is much cooler. Activated by swiping (and holding) the navigation button in the far right direction, it triggers an active scroll through your latest apps. Just keep your hand on the navigation button to save the scroll and release whichever app is currently on the screen. You can change direction by moving the navigation button to the left and the speed at which the scroll card corresponds to the speed of the finger along the scrubber bar. Instead of swiping and holding, if you swipe and release the navigation button to the right, you will instantly download the latest app you use. This makes switching between the last two apps even more convenient than double-tapping the old button of the latest apps. It works both on the home screen and in the app, but the result is the same. Large app preview screens make it easier to see where you've been, and you can even copy and paste text directly from preview cards. Depending on what you're highlighting, Pie will also offer an app (Address Maps, Chrome for URL, Contacts or Messages for Phone Number, and so on). Some of them have actions attached to the application proposal, such as calling the number you just highlighted, and so on. For general text, your options for copying, searching and sharing, and for images, it's easy to share. You can even copy and paste text directly from preview cards using a new feature called Review Selection. Overview Choice can be turned off in home screen settings according to the suggestions. In the same menu, you can also disable the apps offered by AI that appear in the app review and at the top of the app drawer if you're not a fan. I have to say that, more times than any other AI or habit-based offering I've ever come across on other phones, Google gets it right much more often than most. I personally love the new recent screens apps. Some may feel that the two are superfluous, but I like to be able to actively and passively scroll. The first allows me to constantly scroll through my latest apps when I an app that I know I've only recently used. The second allows me to quickly flick all the way back to the latest app in memory or scrolling at my own pace. Fast Settings Fast Area Setting is perhaps the most obvious visual change in the OS, even if the changes are fairly minimal. Teh Teh and some will say boring Oreos switches are being placed in colored circles. Depending on your wallpaper (Pie adapts automatically, but you can choose manually), you either get a white or very dark gray ground with blue circles to signify active switches and gray ones for those that are off. Like Oreos, in minimal quick panel settings at the top of the shadow notification you just get six switches. It's a little annoying that you can't quickly access menu settings from this perspective anymore, but you'll learn to live with it. As always, clicking the switches here flips them on or off, and holding on to one will take you to the appropriate area in the settings. Android Pie adds a few sprays of color back to the OS, but most are just skin deep. In the extended View Of Fast Settings, you'll get nine switches on the screen, with the second page to the right if you need it. Although the overall layout is the same as The Oreos (except for color circles), it's worth noting that Google has removed two things in Android 9 Pie. There are no more drop down carats for settings such as Bluetooth or Wi-Fi and the mini menu they used to take you to the present no. The only option in the pie is to press the switch for a long time to move to the full section in the settings. It may feel less comfortable for some people - having to leave the Area of Fast Settings just to switch Wi-Fi networks, for example - but it makes the whole area feel less cluttered. Which brings me to one of the most inconsistent parts of this new version of Android. On home screen, you'll find Wi-Fi, cellular network and battery icons to the right of the status bar. Spend the shadow notifications down and things rejig a bit. The battery icon changes shape and shifts to the left to place for the remaining battery percentage (which shows whether you have a percentage turned on permanently through the battery settings menu or not). Wi-Fi and cellular icons move to the right corner of the Fast Settings mini-view, and the date is displayed on the left under time, which makes sense. But swipe down in full view of the fast settings and things are rearranging again. The date and Wi-Fi and mobile data icons disappear, and instead, you'll find your Wi-Fi network named under the switch, while information about your operator appears at the bottom of the map next to the mobile icon that has been moved again. On the lock screen, media information appears in the top left corner. It all just feels careless and unnecessary. For example, why show a Wi-Fi icon in the shadow of notifications when the switch already shows the same information? Why change the mobile data icon so that it no longer shows the power of cellular communication? Why move a cellular icon three times, not leave it in the status bar? Do this, and Google could just display your carrier information right underneath, as it did with the date under time. As boring as it is have, Oreos's consistent handling of these issues has been much better, making changes to the pie sticking out as a bad design. Fortunately, the time that now appears to the left of the status bar never moves. Expect to instinctively look in the wrong place for a while after you get an Android 9 update. Easter Egg Sorry people, nothing new to see here (for now). Going to the settings of the system's zgt; about the android version of the android phone and clicking the Android version number repeatedly in the map that pops up will still lead you to the psychedelic mint P screen rather than the new Easter Egg. Perhaps in Android 9.1... Settings For once, the settings menu pretty much avoids what I usually call Google DOCTRIN (Department of Change, which really isn't necessary) and just gets a splash of color rather than a full permutation. In accordance with other changes, finding a bar at the very top of the setting is now in the form of tablets. The color icons in the Android Pie settings menu are only skin deep though. Once you enter the substitution things usually return to the familiar black text on white ground with blue glare (at least on Pixel 2). Android Pie doesn't quite get system dark mode, but it has a dark theme for quick settings and a box app. The dark theme (sort of) The Android team has long wanted to add a dark theme to the OS, so we constantly see it in various forms in the preliminary views of the developers. Unfortunately, every year it seems no Google internal testing for battery life and performance, and so it is removed in the final version. Not so this year. While it's not exactly a system dark mode (the settings menu is the obvious exception), you can now choose whether you want a dark or light theme in the display settings under the theme of the device. If you prefer an adaptive theme based on wallpaper, you can also leave it as it is. Other visual changes With new even more rounded corners of Material Design you'll see a lot more of them in Pie and in Google apps in a few months. Notification cards are no longer full width as they are in Oreos, but much more noticeable cards, complete with rounded corners. This is true both on the lock screen and in the shadow of the notification. There are new animations moving around Android 9 and new chapters before notification animation as well. If you like animations, you'll enjoy them, but my standard advice is to turn on the developer settings and turn off the scale of the Windows animation and the scale of the Transition animation. It doesn't really make your phone faster, but removing the animation makes it feel like a snapper. There's currently a percentage of the battery indicator at the bottom of the screen in the Ambient Display, which means you don't spend battery by waking up your phone to find out how much battery life you have left. You'll also get the weather displayed on Pie Ambient Display and Notifications. As you might not have missed out if you've lived under the internet free rock these past few months, there's a new Android 9 Pie emoji. Fun fact: The Watch app icon actually shows the current time, not the static icon. Android 9 Pie review: Functional changes Volumeln Oreos, Google moved the power menu near the physical power button. In Pie, it does the same with volume by putting it next to the volume button (except if you have a home screen rotation enabled, in which case it just appears on the right side of the screen). By default, the volume buttons now adjust the volume of the media, not the volume of the bell ringer. There are two parts of the new look. A vertical slider is a volume of multimedia. It can be switched on or off by tapping the musical note under it or adjusting by sliding or tapping the bar. It will switch to Bluetooth volume when you have wireless headphones connected and when you are in call the volume rocker changes in the audio call. The pie moves the volume slider near the volume button and adds shortcuts for vibrating, dumb and sound. A small box at the top of your ring volume. Push it loops through on, vibrate only and turn off. You can also press the volume and power at the same time to instantly switch to vibrate only. If you click the sound settings you can change the shortcut button to disable (or disable it completely). If you want to change the actual volume level rather than just switch it, you'll have to go to the sound settings through the cog icon at the bottom. You can also set up the alarm and the volume of the call here. Switch for extra sound charging when you connect the phone is also found here. In iOS, when you drag the text selection brackets left or right, you'll get a magnifier pop-up to better show you where you are in the text. I kind of wish it was a little less sensitive as getting the right stop still doesn't feel perfect. The pop-up also doesn't have much magnification, essentially just getting the text out from under your finger rather than making it significantly bigger. This is a good start, but I think it can use further refinement. On a mixed note, if you, like me, have been a big fan of the ability to add custom navigation bar buttons, such as moving one space left or right, it's still possible in Pie using an app called Custom Navigation Bar. The power menu adds a screenshot button finally, and a new feature called Lockdown that does what it sounds like. Food menu In the food menu now has a screenshot option (the old method of food and volume down is still Though), it's also worth noting that there's a new version of Lockdown you can add to the power menu that will hide all notifications, block Smart Lock and disable the fingerprint scanner. You can find the switch in the lock screen settings, but once it's turned on, it'll appear in the main user interface interface. Note: if the screen dims on the way to timeout, you can now bring it back to life just by touching the fingerprint scanner. Improving security for security reasons, idle apps in Pie can no longer access your camera, sensors or microphone. If the background app makes a request, you'll see a notification alerting you. If this is something you disapprove of, you can deny access from the notice. Mac addresses are being randomized too, meaning it won't be that easy to track the device through public Wi-Fi access. Better screenshots Actually the simplest changes make the biggest impact. In Android 9 Pie you can now edit the screenshot through shadow notifications, that is, if all you want to do is harvest something or highlight a section, now you can do so without requiring third-party editing of the app. Adaptive brightness Android pie introduces adaptive brightness, which should not be confused with the old adaptive brightness, because it now has AI. Once you turn on Adaptive Brightness will automatically adjust to the atmosphere of your situation, as it always has been, but it also learns how you change the brightness in these conditions. So if you're always prone to falling brightness screen a little further when you turn off the lights, pie will soon find out what the behavior is and do it for you. AI takes center stage in both battery and brightness, learning how you use the device and adapting to your preferences. The adaptive battery also enters the battery arena, protecting battery power for the apps and services you use the most. Apps and services that you use infrequently will have their resources limited to extend your phone's battery life. It should be noted that this can delay notifications from these apps, so keep in mind. App Actions Following with momentum this year to AI all things, Android 9 uses AI to pre-empt what it thinks you'll probably do in the app - depending on the time of day where you're at, what you're doing and what you've eaten for breakfast - and highlight it in the app drawer just under ai-curated apps. For me, I first recommended a message to the Android administration team in Slack or my wife in WhatsApp, two things that I basically do every second I wake up. So far so good, robots. The action app offers things Toi Google thinks you'll want to do - and it's not bad. The Action App is actually pretty cool: if you call your kids every day after school it will prompt a call at the right time; When you plug in the headphones, it will move to the action in your app for the music player of choice; get into the car and it will offer navigation maps, and so on. The action app also plays into a clever choice of text, so if you highlight the band name, you'll see listening options for your music apps as well as the usual options such as copying and share. If you don't like the idea of AI teaching everyone Your habits, you can disable the actions in the home screen settings menu according to the suggestions of the action. If you decide to use them, The Action can be pulled and dropped on the home screen, and will also appear in Google Assistant. App Slices App Fragments are not ready for prime time yet, meaning they will likely debut on Pixel 3. Fragments are mostly snippets of UIs apps that developers can pass on to Google to resurface in places like search. A classic example, if you enter Lyft's search, the pie will surface information and shortcuts inside the app, like hail the driver for a specific destination or showing how far the nearest car is. Search is just the first stage of Slices life, with Google Assistant integration coming eventually too. Like rich snippets on the web, Google essentially prioritizes the user experience here due to time on the spot or time in the app. For example, if a movie theater app gives Slices access to real-time viewing, you may not need to run the app at all. While some developers may want to avoid snippets for this reason, there is no doubt the feature will play an increasingly important role in pie and future versions of the OS. Anyone who has taken the time to find out not to disturb the three-part system will feel limited by default setting the pie. Do Not Disturb Not Disturb has been changed to Android 9. A rather complex three-part system (complete silence, only alarm and priority mode) was compressed into a single Do Not Disturb mode in Pie. It's customizable though, so you can add exceptions, adjust notification processing, remove visual disturbances when the screen is off and so on. For the main user it will be easier and more consistent, but for those who took the time to learn the old three parts of the system it will no doubt seem restrictive. Notification notifications have received some minor changes to Android 9. There's a new Control notification label at the bottom of the card in the shadow of the notification, and if you keep swipes away from a certain type of notification the pie will ask if you want to stop showing them. If you tend to get a little swipes happy and forget that notice you're blindly fired, or suffer from spam notices you want to block, pie backs. You can now see a list of the latest notifications addressed to the user at the bottom of the notification settings. If it's something annoying you can flip the switch right there to disable them in the future. Thanks to the damned notification, you'll only see four notification icons in the state bar before the list is truncated by a dot to indicate more invisible icons. As much as I suffer from notice anxiety, I still prefer to be in See which apps my notifications are from without having to commit to interacting with them by swiping down the shadows. Accommodation of a non-existent noting at home in landscape mode also ridiculous. Android should be smart enough to know if the device on which it is used has a notch, or whether the screen has been rotated. Permanent Android System and System UI notifications can now be disabled in their respective notification channels. Before you take the nuclear option and disable it all just take a moment to think about why you showed them in the first place. They can be annoying when they clog up your hue notification, but they are kind of important. Other functional changes to the Bottom nav are coming, including how the bottom navigation in your favorite Google apps or the lower menu bar app. The growth of noting and large phones in general means that the app's navigation bars and menus of app bars have migrated south, closer to their thumbs. This will take some time, but sooner or later most of the main elements in the apps will sit just above the navigation button. Battery Saver mode no longer turns your phone into a horrible shade of orange, simply by providing a notification of the enabled mode and a discrete symbol inside the battery icon in the state bar. If the Saver battery is on and you only partially charge the phone, it will remain if the battery percentage when you disable the phone is still below the Saver battery threshold you set in the battery settings. Note: If you forget to turn off the hotspot, Android Pie will automatically disable it after a while if the devices are not connected. The text selection menu has been improved in Pie, taking a web search and translating from the overflow menu to the main menu. When App action appears on the menu, you still have to deal with the overflow menu, but at least it won't be every time you want to know what FiGelspiegel is. Android Pie settings have also been streamlined, but as well as simplifying The Do Not Disturb mode, not necessarily in the way you like it. Example: Location settings no longer have battery-saving settings. Your capabilities are currently very limited, either allowing everyone to disable the location completely or disable the Location Accuracy Improvement, which means that instead of using cellular, Wi-Fi and sensors you will only use GPS, which will drain the battery very quickly. Rejecting any of them will give Google permission to periodically collect your location data. Digital Wellbeing Google, like Apple, is doing a great job right now about helping you manage screen time. While Google wants and needs you on your phone as much as possible to keep those ad dollars rolling, presenting something that will help you weed yourself away from it is wonderful. Skeptics may assume that this decision is made not to look bad when Apple does it, but whatever. According to Google claims that 70 percent of respondents admitted they wanted to help using their phone phones Well-being is now available for Pixel 3 phones with Android Pie, and is also available on all Android One-based phones with the Pie update installed. The main features of Digital Wellbeing are the dashboard that gives you an overview of the device's usage: how many notifications you received, how often you unlocked the device and how much time you spent in different applications. The Digital Wellbeing Dashboard shows how many notifications you received, how often you unlocked the device and how much time you spent in different applications. After that, App Timer allows you to set deadlines for particularly addictive apps, with the app icon being gray once your time is up. If you know you have an unhealthy addiction to Instagram, Android Pie can help keep your impulses under control, assuming that you choose of course. Like most things, the first step to recovery is to recognize you need help. A new mode called Wind Down will slowly limit the activity of the device according to the schedule you set. Since you get closer before going to bed it will turn on the night mode, limit the breaks through don't bother and eventually disappear the screen into the grayscale to remind you that it's time to hit the hay. While these add-ons are definitely positive, it will be interesting to see how many people actually voluntarily limit the use of the phone and how much to stick to it over time. I can absolutely see many of us turn things off in exasperation when we are in the midst of a 2am YouTube binge and our screen suddenly turns monochrome. Wrap Android Pie continues to push first made quite clear in Oreos: Google has taken the Android mainstream. Where Oreos put a clean tablecloth based on Android we all know and love, the pie is starting to clean up some mess. In some places, the pie even starts down the slippery slope removing the choice in favor of one simple solution. Whether it's handing over the reins of AI or simply adopting the settings Google considers the best, the pie feels like the least Androidy of all the latest releases. For most major users - the next billion Google obviously such trends - a less sophisticated Android is likely to be seen as a good thing. Android has a reputation for being a tech-savvy person, something that scares away a lot of smartphones buying the public. First Oreos and now the pie were designed to restore that reputation. The pie makes the Pixel line as affordable as the iPhone, even if Google's focus is on distributing its software and services rather than delivering hardware. But for those who have long loved the exhaustive setting of Android and freedom, Android 9 can feel a little hollow, at least in the form of released it. For those who feel a little disappointed, other Android manufacturers will become an increasingly important factor in giving Android Pie enough spice to give it to it taste they crave. Android is becoming more convenient, more intelligent, cleaner and simpler, and is melting more in the background. Philosophical doubts aside, there are a lot of great things going on in Android 9 pie, and I have to say that I feel a little guilty for enjoying it as much as I do, starting to realize what is lost along the way. As Android becomes more convenient, more intelligent, cleaner and simpler, it will more and more melt in the background and become something that just works. AI and machine learning will continue to make more and more decisions for us, but even if they are absolutely accurate and appropriate, it will be hard to shake off the feeling that something central to Android history has fallen by the wayside. As Android 9 Pie closes the gap and brings us one step closer to a seamless, polished, intuitive and fully automatic future, just know that if this thought fills you with equal parts excitement and longing for the old days, you're not alone. In the meantime, our podcast team sat down for a quick overview of the update. That's what they think. Let us know when you expect to get an Android pie in the comments and what you think of what you've seen so far. Far away.

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