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Tagged: SamsungAndroidSamsung Galaxy S Galaxy Tab 4 7.0 is the smallest and cheapest of Samsung's latest trio of tablets, but it's packing the same amount of punch in terms of design and specifications. The build quality is very typical of Samsung with all the plastic designs and fake back leather that still feels like plastic. Despite this plastic design it feels very durable and durable with a very good amount of weight. Samsung also cropped down their chrome use on the Galaxy Tab 4 lining up to make the design look much more aesthetically pleasing. As the name implies, the front is a 7.0-inch display with a resolution of 1280x800. It's not super high-resolution, so the pixels are noticeable, but it's certainly far from a bad display as it's very bright with good color reproduction, easy to see outdoors, and has great viewing angles. Internally it is powered by a 1.2GHz quad-core processor, 1.5GB of RAM, and 8 gigabytes of internal storage, which will work quickly if you don't zoom in by expanding the micro SD. They have very mediocre specs and overall performance throughout the OS is passable with very little hiccups. Graphically demanding games are still in the playoffs, but it's certainly far from buttery smooth. You can by likes: Samsung Galaxy Tab 4 7.0 cases and covers. Just like the rest of the tablet camera nothing to write home about. It does pretty well with lots of light, but once you take it indoor photos become grainy especially The low-light and autofocus-free camera struggles to take clear shots. Teh Teh The highlight of this tablet is the battery life. It's packing a 4000 mAh battery inside and it lasted me about 2 days under heavy use as I primarily used a tablet for games with some light web browsing and social networking. At the end of it all I ended up with just over 7 hours of screen at a time, which is quite impressive, so I have no doubt that this tablet can last 3 to 4 days with average use. The Galaxy Tab 4 7.0 comes with Android 4.4.2 KitKat out of the box with Samsung's TouchWiz interface. TouchWiz is still TouchWiz, but the version on the Galaxy Tab 4 lineup is much more slimmed down. Many features found on higher-end Samsung offerings like my magazine and air gestures are not included, but increasingly useful features such as multitwindow, palm napkins, and smart stay intact. The Galaxy Tab 4 7.0 is now available in black and white models for 199.99. It's WiFi just now, but 3G/LTE options will be coming to carriers later this year. The price is a bit steep, especially when you can get the Nexus 7 for 30 dollars more and get the best kick for your dollar when it comes to the specifications of making the Galaxy Tab 4 7.0 a really tough sell if you need that micro SD extension or just want Samsung made tablets. It's small, portable, and cheaper than the Samsung PRO line, but it's not without its flaws. With other competitive options for similar prices you might be better off looking elsewhere. While Android dominates the smartphone industry, Apple's iPad still retains its dominant position in the shrinking tablet industry with most android tablets suffering from poorly optimized experience and a lack of tablet apps. Last year Samsung tried to fix this and change the status quo by introducing the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 and Galaxy Tab S 10.5, which were arguably the best Android tablet ever made. Yesterday, just over a year later, the Korean manufacturer introduced follow-up and made the new range of the Galaxy Tab S2 more similar to the iPad, including a modified aspect of the relationship. related\_videos Android tablets in the video:align center type custom video620978,599527,591709,591693,584257,583767 With his successor on the market, let's see how smaller the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 has for me a year later. After twelve months with the first generation, I will be upgrading to the new Tab S2 and what would I do to improve Samsung's first-generation tablet? The design and hardware of the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 project is still appealing a year later and the 8.4-inch display is just perfect for my use. One of the biggest problems I've found with most Android tablets is the resolution used and how the human eye can distinguish individual pixels, 350 pixels per inch or less used, the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 is one of the actually hit the mark. The 8.4-inch display offers a resolution of 2560 x 1,600 pixels, and it offers a market-leading experience compared to other tablets on the market. The table below shows how the Super AMOLED display on the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 is compared in resolution, Size and density tab S2 and other tablets:Tablet:Screen size:Screen resolution:Pixel density:Samsung Galaxy Tab S 8.48.4 inches1600 x 2560 pixels359 ppiSamsung Galaxy Tab S 10.510.5 inches2560 x 1600 pixels288 ppiSamung Tab Galaxy S 28.80 0 inches2048 x 1536 pixels320 ppiSamsung Galaxy Tab S2 9.79.7 inches2048 x 1536 pixels284 ppiHTC Nexus 99.9 inches1536 x 2048 pixels281 pleappi iPadle Mini 37.9 inches1536 x 2048 pixels324 ppiSony Xperia No 4 Tablet:1 inches2560 x 1600 pixels299 ppi Display is certainly one of the highlights, but is also a side-to-side ratio; while it's not ideal for things like reading an e-book, the 16:10 side ratio results in a comfortable experience, whether used in portrait or landscape mode. Combined with a SwiftKey-enabled keyboard, the display has the right size and shape to be comfortable and although it cannot be used with one hand, it can be held easily in one hand. With a weight of 298 grams, the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 is definitely not the easiest on the market (and the Tab S2 8.0 addresses this as it's lighter at 265 grams), but given the 6.6mm thickness, the extra weight makes it reassuring to hold in hand. The main reason the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 keeps appealing to me is that it's the first tablet with the original Galaxy Tab 7 that I can comfortably carry in the back pocket of my jeans when I'm not using it. Thickness and weight definitely play a role in making it easy and play a crucial role in how I use my tablet. The back of the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 has a textured dotted mesh pattern that is interesting to the touch and definitely better than the smooth finish found on other devices, but this has been changed with the Galaxy Tab S2, which returns to a smoother finish. Given the back cover plastic, the texture of the finish makes the Tab S 8.4 seem a little more premium than it could do with a smooth plastic back cover. In general, the design of the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 is still attractive and unique, despite the fact that the tablet is already a year old. The ratio of sizes and aspects is nice and the Super AMOLED display has the rich colors and deep black that you would expect from a premium tablet. Some things may not be perfect, but the unique design, slim body and flagship specs will certainly deliver a premium experience. Software and Performance For me, the design of the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 has never been a problem; it was the software and performance that were the biggest problems with the tablet The Galaxy Tab S 8.4 takes after the last flagship Galaxy S at the time - which was the Galaxy S5 - and while it's certainly a good idea to get hardware, Samsung should not have used the Galaxy S5 as a software model. While Samsung's software was getting more many many features before the Galaxy S5, Samsung's flagship at the time took the strategy too far, with experience that was full of viruses, bugs and sluggish performance. Unfortunately, this is translated into the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 and, like past Samsung devices, updates were not so forthcoming. As an example, my tablet launched on Android 4.4.4 KitKat, and I've had maybe two or three relatively big updates over the last year, but despite this, the tablet hasn't been updated to Android 5.0 Lollipop. Now, I use carrier-branded software, which has led to updates being slow and rare, but Samsung themselves have only released a Lollipop update for a handful of markets around the world. The lack of meaningful updates means that the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 still can't change running time on Android Runtime (unlike Dalvik). One of the strangest software solutions Samsung has made is to disable the Change Runtime option in the developer's settings, and this means that the tablet uses slower Dalvik running time (compared to ART, which is the only run time available from Lollipop of the year). Apps that have been updated for Android Lollipop architecture are not able to run as smoothly as they did when they were designed for KitKat, and it is this fragmentation that makes the Android tablet experience much poorer than the rival experience on the iPad and Windows tablets. That being said, I briefly used Lollipop running on the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 and while I can't compare it directly to my KitKat experience - mainly because the data, apps and tablet usage was different - it did seem a lot snappier and smooth. The Galaxy Tab S 8.4 was also one of the first android tablets with a fingerprint sensor, but modeled the rest of the hardware on the Galaxy S5, it made sense that Samsung would use the same fingerprint sensor that requires a swipe gesture. In the Galaxy S6 and Galaxy Tab S2, it has been replaced by a Touch ID-like crane sensor and for good reason, as the fingerprint scanner on the Tab S 8.4 is almost impossible to use accurately. Overall, the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 can have impressive specs that include a quad-core Snapdragon 800 processor (or an Octa-core Exynos processor depending on which model you have) and 3GB of RAM, but good performance doesn't always mean good performance and the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 is an example of that. Fortunately, the Lollipop update should lead to additional optimization, which will help nullify some of the initial performance issues. LifeThe Galaxy Tab Battery 8.4 comes with a built-in 4900 mAh battery, which Samsung claims provides up to 29 hours of use (on my LTE model). In actual use however, I found that the battery was unable to deliver, just as the battery failed on the Galaxy S5 in my opinion. On Na Back time is, at best, a couple of days of low use, but any heavy use or consumption of media can see the battery last only a few hours rather than a full day. When downloading a tablet with data and applications, battery life and performance both take a hit, and viruses in particular is a key reason the battery is poorer than you would expect from a tablet of this caliber. That being said, I've heard reports that Lollipop again brings a lot of improvements to the battery department with a couple of people I personally know, reporting that the update adds a few hours to the average battery life. The lack of removable battery combined with the lack of fast charging means that when the battery dies, it takes a few hours to charge in full, and if you don't use the charger included in the box, it will take a few hours on top to fully charge. Will I upgrade tab S 8.4? My personal opinion of Android tablets tends to fluctuate between necessity and useless and the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 has driven me to both ends of the scale. On the one hand, watching the media and using it for tasks while in my home is a pleasant experience, but using it largely for long periods of time tends to make me despair as performance issues become apparent. related\_videos title Original S tab in video:alignment correct type custom video576611,396976,393452,393454,393456,393458 When Samsung announced the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 last year, The pill certainly got me excited and a year later, some of this initial appeal certainly remains. The display is still one of the most impressive I've used on Android tablets to date while performance issues and software quirks have certainly become familiar to say the least (although I still firmly believe that Samsung needs to dramatically improve software and performance). I have a 16GB LTE version here and no doubt the SIM card slot is useful, but this presents another problem; When used with a SIM card, it has a noticeable impact on battery life, especially if connected to an intermittent network. Even with that in mind, the battery should be good for the average working day (which equates to around four to five hours screen-at-time). The Galaxy Tab S 8.4 has already had a couple of price drops in the UK, which means you can choose the LTE version for 329.00 pounds (compared to the starting price of 399.00 pounds). It is not known exactly how much the Galaxy Tab S2 will cost - although rumours suggest a starting price of 469 pounds is likely to similar prices as the original Tab S - but regardless of the price, the new tablet will probably result in the original model becoming even cheaper. At the current price, the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 offers a relative value for money, but if it falls another 20 percent, it will be a necessary purchase. Remember Remember are the price of LTE, and if you're after the Wi-Fi-only version, it's already available for 240 pounds, making it a fantastic purchase that's well worth every penny. What do you think of the Galaxy Tab S 8.4 or even more than the 10.5-inch model? Do you have one? What about Android tablets? Let us know your views in the comments! Guys! how to update samsung galaxy tab 3 10.1 to android 5.0.1 lollipop

We've already seen the early build of Android 5.0 Lollipop running on the Samsung Galaxy S5, and is now on the verge of an old Galaxy S4 brother phone to get the same treatment. As previously reported, the video shows the Korean (Exynos SoC) version of the Galaxy S4 operated by Lollipop. The fate of the banal Snapdragon powered Galaxy S4 is still unknown, although it is highly unlikely that Samsung will update one rather than the other. Here's a look at what's in store when the update finally rolls: Touchwiz, os software features, and material design affects everything that seems to have identical builds combined for the Galaxy S5. The software is a bit buggy in places, as you may have noticed, but the phone is not working the finished version of Lollipop. Instead, the firmware is based on the earlier Lollipop code (LRX02E), just like the latest Galaxy S5 video, where as the final Lollipop build carries the LRX21M ID. 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