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While there are some Windows 10 tablets you can buy, there are even more Android tablets that are available, and many of them even come with keyboards that allow people to work with them like they do on a Windows desktop or tablet. But what if you want to install Windows on your Android tablet? If you want to risk the cancellation of the tablet warranty, there is an application called Change My Software that promises to install Windows on Android devices. Change My Software may allow you to install Windows on an Android tablet. Please note that this program is an unsupported third-party software and is not authorized by either Google or Microsoft. In addition, your tablet might not have hardware enabled to start Windows, even if Change my software is turned on. In other words, you will download and use this program at your own risk. 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Connect your Android tablet to your Windows PC using a USB cableOpen the version of the Change My Software tool you want to use. Select android option Change my software, and then the desired languageChange my software the program should start downloading the necessary drivers from the Windows pc to the Android tablet. When this is done, click Install to start the process. Obviously, you should connect your tablet to your Windows computer all the time. If you want to double-boot between Windows and Android on a tablet when the process is complete, you should not select remove Android box Change my software app. When Windows is installed on an Android device, it should either run directly on the Windows OS, or on the Select and operating system screen, if you decide to turn the tablet into a dual-boot device. After that, your version of Windows should your normal setup process. Install Windows Android - ConclusionWhile Change My Software should work, we must once again emphasize that installing Windows on Android tablets will complete its guarantees and that the software itself is available Google or Microsoft. Have you found success in using this app to install Windows on your Android tablet? If not, have you found another way to run Windows on Android devices? Let us know in the comments! Tagged: AndroidMicrosoft Windows Employees, who want to digitize their handwritten notes, should take a look at Lenovo Yoga Book, a nifty 2-in-1 device with a Wacom pen digital converter built into its base. In fact, the Android-powered yoga book is one of the best tools for the task I've seen, the bar does. If you're not particularly interested in digitize handwritten notes, this all-trade device that borrows items from regular laptops, Android tablets and desktop drawing pads is unlikely to have much appeal. There is no doubt that the yoga book (which starts at \$499) is unique, let alone really cool. And commuters really appreciate their slim and lightweight design. But I doubt many people will warm up to their awkward touch keyboard, and the fact that you can't write directly to the screen with a stylus included is a shame. Still, his unique ability to capture his pen and paper notes (even with the screen off!) makes this a very niche device worth searching for. what is it? There are so many ways to use a yoga book that it's kind of hard to explain what it is, so let's lay some sound foundation first. It's basically a 10-inch, 2-in-1 laptop with a 180-degree folding hinge. But instead of a physical keyboard, it sports a light-up touch keyboard. Oh, and the base is also a drawing pad when you turn off the keyboard, which allows you to write and draw with the attached pen. Since I see the Yoga Book out on it as your biggest selling point, it's important to note that you can't write directly to the yoga book screen with a stylus as you would write on an iPad Pro or Surface Pro 4. Instead, the system drawing pad is located on the bottom side of the place where you want to find the keyboard on a traditional laptop. Any strokes you make on the digitizer pad appear instantly on the yoga book screen. Setup is the return of Wacom's old desktop drawing tablets, which require writing in one place, looking in the other direction. If you've never used one of those old school drawing pads though, I can assure you that setup has a learning curve and will never be intuitive or natural, like writing directly on a touchscreen. Especially difficult to swallow when you can have pen-equipped systems such as the Surface 3 for about the same price, while Android tablets with a pen that have a Galaxy Tab A with an S-Pen are cheaper for \$150. Yoga Book has one special trick on your sleeves, though: It allows you to digitize your pen and paper notes paper pad down on the draw pad. You have to swap from a pen pen Stylus nib for one of the included ink pen tips, but after that, you'll be able to write with real ink and see your strokes mirrored exactly on the yoga book screen. Yep – A digital converter can actually detect your pen strokes through a stack of paper, and impressive fidelity. The 75-page notebook is included (attachments are available for \$14.99 from Lenovo's website), although you can use any old pad paper you have to lie around. Keep in mind that only A5-sized paper is perfect for the Yoga Book.What's really cool is that the digital changer pad works with the screen folded back and hidden out of the way. It works amazingly even when the screen is off, so you don't run the battery while you're writing. It was a bit of a leap of faith for me to feel confident that my handwritten notes were actually tracked and logged in a digital yoga book when I couldn't see it happening, but the feature worked flawlessly every time I tried, even needed to start the program before I started writing. Basically, it turns a yoga book into a smart clipboard for your pen and paper notes that are really neat. The ability to record notes with a screen is exclusive to the Android Yoga book version – the version of the Windows Yoga Book can't do that. In this model, the screen must be turned on to take notes that can distract and drain the battery. In general, the digital converter pad is great if you're married with a pen and paper note taking, but you want to have a digital copy of your notes backing up to the cloud (not to mention being fully searched with keywords). Keep in mind that it only works with the included Wacom pen, though, so if you lose it, you're out of luck (replacement pens cost \$39.99 on lenovo's website). And yes, you have to periodically replace the ink cartridges when they dry out – three costing \$14.99.Pen experienceJaga books digital converter is made by Wacom – the industry's gold standard – so the writing feels very smooth and natural. The yoga book pad can detect 2048 levels of pressure sensitivity, so I could feather my strokes and change the thickness of my line with high accuracy. Impressively, I didn't notice the drop in quality when I sketched on a paper pad. I was a little disappointed that there are no digital buttons on the side of the pen, such as what you'll find on your Surface 3 pen. The buttons for other digital pens are convenient to access the eraser and other features of the drawing program. When I first powered on The Yoga Book, I fired up Evernote – which comes installed from the box – and started taking notes on paper. I was able to quickly write down the to-do list for the day, and since I was connected to Wi-Fi, my notes are automatically saved in the cloud as I wrote. It's a simple concept, really works, and is peace of mind that comes with knowing your notes are available from any computer or mobile device. However, digital note can be performed using a variety of other devices, including Microboard Surface 3, which allows you to write directly on the screen with full pressure sensitivity. Personally, I think that the pen is equipped with slate, as that one is a better, more simplified option for most employees. But if you just can't stand writing on a glass screen, a yoga book might be worth a look. Keyboard Yoga Book TouchPad is another distinctive feature. You can turn the standard QWERTY layout on and off at the touch of a button. This activates the illumination under the surface, illuminating the keys, which vibrate slightly when you touch them with a little tangible feedback. From there you can enter as far as you could on any other laptop - at least that's an idea. In practice, though, the printing experience just isn't very good. I'm a pretty quick touch machine, and trying to enter a section of this review yoga book was so frustrating that there were moments when I wanted to chuck the device out the window. Since I couldn't feel my way around the keyboard to touch, I kept missing the sign when reaching for the key. The fact that it's a touch keyboard means you can't rest your fingers in front of any part of it, because it picks up the slightest stroke. But my wrists quickly grew tired of vision, and my hands tended to drift a little off from the home row after a few seconds, which served as a source of additional errors. My results were better when I kept my gaze on a trained keyboard and entered slowly and consciously at pace. But I still made a lot of spelling as my fingers grazed the wrong digital keys. Worse still, I did not notice my mistakes, because I stared at the keyboard. Automatic Correcting , which is integrated into Android, helps, but everyone knows that this feature is just as likely to help get worse by replacing your spelling with a strange download. As if all this wasn't bad enough, I ran into another problem that drove me on the wall. The yoga book keyboard constantly failed to register the keys if I accidentally tapped them with my fingernail instead of the flesing part of my fingers. It was even with my soon-to-be cropped nails. The bottom line of the keyboard was the worst offender in this regard because I curled my fingers a little to press those keys. The result was that c's, d's, b's and other letters were often omitted from words altogether. All this said, the yoga book keyboard is good at writing up the occasional short letter response, or punching a URL in a web browser. Using practice, it can be better than replies knocked out directly on the tablet's touchscreen. I will also say that my results have improved after hours of testing. And hard hard how cool and futuristic the light keyboard looks. Just don't expect this device to replace the right laptop keyboard for longer than a few sentences – especially if you're a touch of spelling mistakes – and you can come away satisfied. The design of the Yoga Book is beautiful. It's just amazing portable devices, thinner and lighter than any 11-inch laptop I've ever seen. Weighing in at 1.5 pounds and measuring 10.1 x 6.7 x 0.38 inches, this is one device that you can really take with you anywhere. If you are a commuter, you will not even notice it in your work bag or wallet. Rival laptops are heftier, including the Dell Inspiron 11 3000 (2.8 pounds, 11.5 x 8 x 0.82 inches) and Surface 3 (1.95 pounds, 10.6 x 7.4 x

0.53 inches). It's still very portable, but they feel bulky compared to the yoga book. On the other hand, many standard tablets are lighter, including the iPad Pro (1 pound, 9.4 x 6.6 x 0.2 inches). However, this device does not have a connected keyboard. Despite the easy design, the yoga book feels far from anxiety. The system sports a magnesium-aluminum lid that is really robust. I like the matte black finish too, which looks beautiful and doesn't pick up fingerprints. Lenovo did not leave much room for the ports, given the system's ultra-thin design. You'll get a micro-USB charging port, a micro-HDMI port to connect your device to your TV or monitor, and a microSD card slot for the development of the system's 64 GB internal memory , and that's it. Since the system has a flexible hinge, you can fold the keyboard back all the way so that you can use the system as the main tablet - it's really nice because android apps were designed with a connection. And since the yoga book is super thin and light, you can easily carry it around like an iPad. You can also fold the keyboard back into a partway prop system on your desk. DisplayThe Yoga Book 10.1 inch, 1920 x 1080 pixel screen is bright and sharp, making the text look brittle and legible. Colors are bright too; when I watched the HD trailer guardians galaxy vol. 2, the orange and red electric pulses from the sci-fi gun were striking. Because the 10.1-inch screen is compact, multifunctional work will feel cramped. Lenovo added the ability to split the screen so that you can view up to three apps at once, arranged in narrow vertical bars on the screen. This is convenient when you need to specify a web page or document when preparing an e-mail message. Still, I don't see myself using the feature too often because things are starting to get a claustrophobic rush. Battery life Yoga Book boasts a very good battery life, running an impressive nine hours and 31 minutes in our battery test, which mimics continuous web browsing over Wi-Fi. It's much longer than the Surface 3 hours, and it beats the clamshell tablet average of 7:45. Then again, the iPad Pro Pro longer (10:43). SoftwareLenovo says Yoga Book will get an over-the-air update for Android 7.0 Nougue (the latest version of the operating system) sometime this spring, but now, my review unit will continue to run Android 6.0.1 Marshmallow. Lenovo did add some custom tweaks to the software, including the above-mentioned split-screen multitasking mode, as well as the Windows taskbar style strip at the bottom of the screen to make it easy to run and switch programs. You get some useful programs installed from the box, including several drawing and note-making programs. For example, the Lenovo note saver even starts automatically when you keep a pen on a screen that is useful (and can be disabled if you don't like it). Evernote and Google documents, spreadsheets and slides are also installed. PerformanceThe Yoga Book is powered by a 2.4GHz Intel Atom x5028550 processor, with 4GB of RAM and 64GB of internal memory. This configuration makes your device more than good enough to perform daily productivity tasks, such as browsing the web, managing your email account, and editing documents. Easy multitasking is good too, although I run into the occasional bit of lag while switching between apps. The system scored 3,211 on the Geekbench 4 test, which measures overall performance. This is right on top of the average of the tablet category. The yoga book's ability to capture my pen and paper notes really impressed me. Using the device as a smart clipboard your notebook is intuitive and works flawlessly out of the box, with zero setup required. And the fact that you can write with the screen off and hide behind the digital converter pad means that you can keep taking notes without having to take the thing every day. The version of the Windows Yoga Book can't do this, so I would like to avoid this model. If you don't plan to use this feature, though, I can't imagine why you want to buy a yoga book over something like an iPad Pro or Surface 3. A light touch keyboard is a novel, but writing more than a sentence or two thing is a recipe for frustration. To write, I did a lot while on my standard tablet with a more functional clip-on keyboard. Even if you're looking for a way to digitize your handwritten notes, a yoga book \$500 price tag can be hard to swallow, especially when you can buy a Livescribe smart pen - which has similar features, albeit with a lot of clunkier setup - for just \$200. Employees who want the best tool to digitize notes should give this device a look, though. Although.

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