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## Android 9 update samsung s8

&T began sending Android 5.0.1 to the Samsung Galaxy S4 on Tuesday. This means that if you are an AT&A customer, T with the device, keep your eyes peeled for updates. This is a fairly huge file, weighing in size 947MB. The Code Scanner, Browser Bar, and Softcard apps from the Galaxy S4 will be removed from the phone with this update, with the build number LRX22C.1337UCUGOC3. The update adds a new Material Design user interface, battery features including longer battery life and data time left to recharge, and the ability to access the Quick Settings menu by swiping down from the top of the screen. Priority mode only allows reading certain types of notifications, and Smart Lock lets you pair your phone or tablet with a security device such as a car or wearable device. Because the update is quite large, AT&T requires you to connect to a Wi-Fi pipeline when downloading and installing. And when it comes to your battery, you should make sure that your mobile phone is at least 50% charged up before starting the update process. Because the update is hit by waves, it may not reach your phone for a few days. So if you search for Android 5.0.1 on AT&T, branded your Samsung Galaxy S4 and it's not there, no need to panic. The last update will hit your phone. Source: AndroidCentral SIGN UP FOR OUR NEWSLETTER! Source: Apoorva Bhardwaj / Android Central Samsung introduced one UI 2.0 based on Android 10 late last year, offering exciting new features and a more modern interface. Due to the sheer breadth of the devices offered globally, it took Samsung several months to roll out platform updates for its entire portfolio. Flagships are often the first to receive updates, with the Galaxy Note 10 series and S20 series making the switch to the Android 10-based One UI 2.0 build stable in December and January. Samsung is currently updating its mid-range phone in the Galaxy A series to One UI 2.0, with the deployment expected to last for the next three months. One UI 2.0 brings a host of new features, including advanced system-wide dark mode, new navigation gestures, usability changes, better accessibility controls, and more: Samsung launches phased updates, and therefore not all phones globally receive updates at the same time. That's especially true for unlocked versions in the United States, which typically take a few more weeks to get a similar update than service provider variants. The Samsung phone list has been updated to One UI 2.0 (Android 10) Samsung launched one UI 2.0 beta late last year, with a steady build launched in January. Here is a list of phones Samsung has made the switch to One UI 2.0 based on Android 10: Samsung Galaxy Note 10: January Samsung Galaxy Note 10+; January Samsung Galaxy Note 10 January Samsung Galaxy S10e: January Samsung Galaxy S10: January Samsung Galaxy S10+; January Samsung Galaxy S10 5G: January Samsung Samsung Note 9: January Samsung Galaxy S9: February Samsung Galaxy S9 +; February Samsung Galaxy Fold; March Samsung Galaxy A30: February Samsung Galaxy A40: March Samsung Galaxy A40s: February Samsung Galaxy A50: March Samsung Galaxy A50s: February Samsung Galaxy A80: March Samsung Galaxy M20: December Samsung Galaxy M30: December Samsung Galaxy M30s: March Samsung Galaxy M40: March Samsung Galaxy A7 (2018): March Samsung Galaxy XCover 4s : Launch (April) Samsung Galaxy Tab S6: Start deployment (April) Samsung phone list waiting to get the update One UI 2.0 (Android 10) Samsung is set to update a lot of budget and mid-range phones in the Galaxy A series, Galaxy J and Galaxy M to One UI 2.0 in the next three months. I am using the updated schedule posted by Samsung India and Samsung Middle East as the basis for the timelines cited below. Most of the phones listed below are limited to these areas, so the timeline will give you a decent estimate of when your phone will receive the One UI 2.0 update based on Android 10: Samsung Galaxy A6: May 2020 Samsung Galaxy A6+; May 2020 Samsung Galaxy A8 Star: May 2020 Samsung Galaxy A9 (2018); May 2018); May 2020 Samsung Galaxy A10 : May 2020 (lived in some markets) Samsung Galaxy A10s: May 2020 (lived in some markets) Samsung Galaxy A20: May 2020 (lived in some markets) Samsung Galaxy A20s: June 2020 Samsung Galaxy A30s : May 2020 (already living in some markets) Samsung Galaxy A70: May 2020 (lived in some markets) Samsung Galaxy A70s: May 2020 (lived in some markets case) Samsung Galaxy J6 : June 2020 Samsung Galaxy J6+; July 2020 Samsung Galaxy J7: July 2020 Samsung Galaxy J8: July 2020 Samsung Galaxy On8: July 2020 Samsung Galaxy M10s: June 2020 Samsung Galaxy Tab S4 10.5: July 2020 Samsung Galaxy Tab S5e: August 2020 Samsung Galaxy Tab A (2020 2019): August 2020 Samsung Galaxy Tab A 10.5: September 2020 As is the case with the Android 9.0 Pie update, it looks like Samsung is updating its tablet at the end. Tab S4 10.5 is expected to receive an update in July, with Tab S5e and Tab A a month later. Already running One UI 2 on your Samsung phone? Share your favorite features in the comments below. Samsung has finally rolled out Android Pie updates through the air for the Galaxy S9 and Note 9 outside its original test market. However, there is a catch. (Photo credit: Tom's Guide) Right now in the US, only the Xfinity Mobile models of the S9 and S9+ are getting OTA updates, according to Droid Life. This includes One UI, which is Samsung's next-generation user interface. Versions for other carriers, as well as unlocked devices, are believed to be part of the initial deployment in January, although it looks like they will be late at this point. Cyber Monday Deals: see all the best offers right now! The news comes about two weeks after fansite SamMobile reported that South Korea and India have joined Germany and the UAE in updating from Android Oreo to taste of Pie. OneUI offers a range of features that you won't find in pie settings, including system-wide dark mode and layout designed to make the big screen easier to manage and more useful. If you have a Galaxy S9 or Note 9 and you're curious whether the update might be available to you, you can check manually. Go to Settings, select Software Updates, and choose Download updates manually to find out if you can update now. Do not do it if you are using the Galaxy S8 and Note 8: that update will come around March. Samsung Galaxy S10 Rumors: Release date, Specifications and more Samsung said the main purpose of One UI 2.0 is to help Galaxy smartphone owners focus on what matters. One UI, what Samsung calls the Android user interface, has replaced the Samsung Experience and TouchWiz on Samsung's smartphones starting with Android 9 Pie in early 2019. It's the core experience on the Galaxy S10 and Galaxy Note 10 series, although some older phones also have access to it. This second-generation One user interface, available on many Samsung devices, is streamlined to further reduce clutter and confusion on the screen. Samsung approaches this mainly by reducing notifications. Other improvements include tweaking dark mode, digital security, and a lock screen. Let's see. Less intrusive notifications You know how to drill. You're in the middle of bingeing your latest Netflix series when a phone call comes to take over your screen. If the call doesn't completely delete your activity, at least it will marian it with a pop-up or other intrusive box. In One UI 2.0, pop-ups and action boxes are significantly smaller. For example, instead of showing a caller's photos, numbers, instant messages, and other options, only names now appear with buttons to accept or reject calls. Smart, there is a small tong button (maybe too small) in the corner where when tapping will expand this message to show all the details. System warnings are similarly reduced. When adjusting the volume, the control bar shows you a significantly thinner volume level and is placed higher on the screen. It also has a volume controller extension switch so users can adjust media play back or alarm volume. One UI 1 volume control One UI 2 volume control One UI 2 extended volume control Thi are small touches, but have the effect of creating more breathing room on the screen when performing certain actions and/ or receiving certain notifications. See also: Tame your Android notifications with these tips and tricks, it spread Samsung has changed the way dark mode works a bit in One UI 2.0, although not so much. The most important factor here is that dark mode is available in more applications and more aspects of the user interface. For example, in the two screenshots below, you can how google news in One UI 1.0 has a white background, while the same utility has a black background in One UI 2.0. It is full of little less Like this. One UI 1 dark mode One UI 2 dark mode One UI 2.0 is also a little more positive about reducing screen brightness in darker settings. Samsung claims this will also help some battery life, but with the beta nature of the software, we cannot confirm that claim. Another black-and-white change built into One UI 2.0 is a real helper. We're talking about wallpapers. How many times have you pored over different wallpapers to choose the best one, just to get burned on the lock screen? What I mean, many wallpapers have really bright content in the top half of the screen. Typically, your phone uses white text for watch gadgets, lock screen notifications, and dates. This usually makes the watch invisible (white text on a white/bright background), especially when outdoors. On Samsung One UI 2.0, the software is smart enough to change the color of the text. In the template below, you can see how the watch is white in the One UI 1.0 lock screen and dark gray in the One UI 2.0 lock screen. The following is far more visible outdoors. One UI 1 lock screen clock One UI 2 lock screen clock Again, small touches that go a long way. See also: The best Android wallpaper If there is an app in One UI 2.0 that has been significantly overhauled, it is digital Wellbeing. To start, the landing screen is completely different. It reduces airy pie chart graphics for thick timeline graphics with bold numbers. This cosmetic change is not as important as the addition of Parental Focus and Control Mode. One UI 1 digital wellbeing One UI 2 digital wellbeing One UI 2 Focus Mode One UI 2 basic controls Focus Mode, which we have seen from other phone manufacturers such as OnePlus, allows you to control which apps are allowed to run or annoy you at any given time. Two options, Working Time and Time I, are recommended to help people mute notifications so they can work or manage other options for mental health breaks. Naturally, people can create their own custom mode for different situations and avoid distractions. The new one UI 2.0 is a console for parents. Parental Controls are placed inside the Digital Benefits app and are intended to help parents set limits for their children. One of the hitch here is that Google Family Links are required. Family Link is Google's online overview page for managing children's devices. Samsung takes simple bone builds provided by Google. Your device also needs some love and that's why the Device Care app has been redesigned. Its landing screen now reflects the Digital Wellbeing app. It offers the same amount and watch time of use so you can quickly glean the details you need and make a tune-up if warranty. One UI 1 care device One UI 2 care Devices Elsewhere I made a monitor comparative screens of One UI 1.0 and One UI 2.0. Other than what we mentioned above, very little is different. That means the appearance and performance of the home screen panel, app drawer, quick settings shade, and the main settings menu is or less done from One UI 1.0. Even Samsung's core apps, such as phones, browsers, PenUp, SmartThings and Bixby are basically unchanged. Install the Samsung One UI system 1 Samsung One UI 2 install samsung one UI system 1 quick installation Samsung One UI 2 quick installation Performance of Samsung One UI 2.0 beta does not negatively affect our Galaxy Note 10 device during its testing. That doesn't mean the beta version has no bugs, it simply means we haven't found them yet. This beta is free for the American people to test now and can be installed on the Samsung Galaxy S10, S10 Plus, Note 10 and Note 10 Plus. Samsung has not said exactly when the update will reach these devices in its final form, but I wouldn't expect to see it before January. See also: Here's how to get the Samsung One UI 2.0 on your Samsung Galaxy S10 S10