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Update, May 21, 2021 (11:47 PM ET): If you live in the United States and are interested in giving PUBG: New State a try, we have good news. You can now submit an application to test out an alpha release of the Android version of the game. Read on for all the details on how to get in your submission! Original article: The original PUBG — aka PlayerUnknown's BattleGrounds — is credited with kickstarting the battle royale video games trend. Tencent eventually ported PUBG to mobile devices with the appropriately titled PUBG: Mobile. Now, there's a new game on the way called PUBG: New State. Related: 10 best battle royale games for AndroidThis is a wholly different game than we've seen before from the PUBG universe. It takes place at a different time, has unique features, and is the first mobile PUBG title made by the original development company.Find out everything you need to know about PUBG: New State below! Be sure to bookmark this page as we will update it frequently as we get closer to the launch of the game. What is PUBG: New State?The original PUBG is set in the present day (or something close to it). New State, however, takes place in the not-too-distant future of 2051. As such, it will likely bring new characters and stories to the PUBG universe.However, it is still a PUBG title and will play very much like previous games. You'll get dropped onto a map and need to fight your way to victory as you face off against dozens of other players. When and where will the game launch?PUBG Studio would not commit to a specific date for the release of this new game. However, the company did say it plans for a 2021 launch. Obviously, the COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc on media launch dates, so it's possible there could be delays into 2022. For now, though, the studio is sticking with a 2021 launch for PUBG: New State.If you live in the United States, you can apply to become an alpha tester for the game. Applications for testers opened on May 21 and will close on June 6, 2021. If you make it in, you'll be able to play the Android version of the game from June 11 to June 13. Obviously, the game will likely feature a ton of bugs and issues, as it's not even ready for a beta release yet.To apply to become an alpha tester, click here.When it does launch, the game will be available globally for Android and iOS devices. Unfortunately, it will not land in China, India, or Vietnam. This is likely due to issues PUBG titles faced in the past in those countries.If you are excited about playing this game, you can always pre-register on the Google Play Store. Click the button below! Pre-Reg for PUBG: New State What are the unique features of this game?The most notable feature about this new game isn't the game itself but the company that made it. PUBG Studios is creating PUBG: New State, which is the same company that made the original PUBG.The only other mobile PUBG title is PUBG: Mobile, which Chinese gaming giant Tencent created. That makes New State the only mobile game from the original development company. Set in the future, the new PUBG game has a new map, new weapons, and new ways to interact with the environment. Outside of development, New State will have features other PUBG titles don't. For example, there will be a weapon customization system that will allow players to change the look of their weaponry during a match. This sounds similar to the system within Apex Legends. There will also be new weapons available that reflect the futuristic setting, including drones and deployable combat shields.There will also be a whole new map for the game. When you drop, you'll land in a place called Troi. PUBG Studios promises new landmarks and interactable environments, which should allow you to come up with unique ways to disable your opponents.Finally, PUBG: New State will be built specifically for mobile gaming. The developers promise "next-gen graphics that surpass the standard for mobile gaming." Players can also expect the same control experience that is "easy to learn, but hard to master." Will PUBG: New State land on PC or other platforms?However, it wouldn't be out of the question to think that a PC or console port could happen in the future. Part of competitor game Fortnite's big appeal is cross-platform play. It isn't unreasonable to assume that PUBG Studios would want to offer something comparable with its titles. Of course, it's totally possible that that isn't the strategy here and this game will stay a mobile exclusive. Time will tell.For now, plan on playing this only on your phone or tablet (or within a PC emulation suite). Stay up-to-date on PUBG: New State newsIf you want to stay on the bleeding edge when it comes to PUBG: New State information, you can follow the game's social media profiles. Here they are: Twitter YouTube Facebook Instagram Obviously, you can also stay tuned here at Android Authority, as we will cover the biggest news related to the game. That's everything we know so far about PUBG: New State! Be sure to bookmark this page as we will update it often with new info. By ExtremeTech Staff on May 17, 2001 at 12:00 am This site may earn affiliate commissions from the links on this page. Terms of use. PC Guide has some nicely laid out reference guides and occasionally satisfying articles, but overall it misses its mark. The news is standard and not too detailed; the discussion forums seem light on user participation, and the "Tip of the Day" and its associated archive weren't particularly illuminating. Perhaps the most off-putting thing about the site is too many blinking images and banner ads on most pages. Nevertheless, the guides provide a good primer on several hardware topics. The battle royale hit PUBG has made its way to iOS, and PUBG Mobile is ready to download! Whether you've been lucky enough to have the game since it launched, or you're just downloading it right now, you may be wondering what it's all about. Here's everything you need to know about Fortnite Battle Royale. Free - Download Now What's new in PUBG Mobile? April 2, 2019: PUBG Mobile adds a subscription plan for player rewards PUBG Mobile has introduced, not one, but two different subscription plans that will allow players to earn Unknown Cash (UC) and grants the ability to use Battle Points (BP) on in-game purchases and some more goodies. The subscriptions come in two tiers, Prime and Prime Plus, and cost $0.99/month and $4.99/month respectively. The basic Prime tier offers will give players 5 UC a day and the ability to use BP to make in-game purchases. The move expensive Prime Plus offers 20 UC daily, the chance to use BP on in-game purchases, but it also grants discounts on in-game loot and items every day. That's not all, Prime Plus members will also receive 10 Royale Points per day and a 50% discount in entering the Classic Crate Dialy Lottery. PUBG Mobile still remains free-to-play, meaning you don't have to purchase either subscription, but for avid fans and players this subscriptions could be worth it. The new update to PUBG Mobile has been released for iOS, and there's plenty of new goodies for players!The desert terrain map, called Miramar, is now available for selection. With new hiding places, buildings, and other places to explore, you'll need to find new places to loot and camp out to be the "winner winner chicken dinner"! Plus, the new map comes with new weapons and vehicles, so you may even find a new favorite or two!The update also including progress missions, which you can complete to earn progress rewards. The more missions you complete the harder the mission get. Plus, PUBG Mobile was also blessed with some new avatars, language-specific chat channels, and new weekly activity missions.To see all the details and UI improvements the newest update has to offer, visit the PUBG Mobile in the App Store.April 23, 2018: Huge updates adds a ton of new featuresThis is the first major update to PUBG since its launch, and it's serving up some new player modes and plenty of more variety!The all-new Arcade Mode is a 28 player mode that players can queue up for either solo or with friends. Each Arcade match will randomly choose one of six variations, which will change the match in various ways. These variations will limit the weapons in a match to one type, for players to use no weapons at all, or by allowing players access to all weapons and items. The six variation include Shotguns, Sniper Rifles, Pistols, All Weapons, Melee Only, and Item Heaven.On top of Arcade Mode, there is now a Training Ground that allows players to practice their skills with various weapons and items, giving you the ability to practice your shooting skills.Of course, the update also provided a lot of UI improvements, one of my personal favorites is the ability to toggle on an option to automatically open doors. Visit the PUBG Mobile in the App Store for full details. It's a competitive third-person shooter that pits you against 99 other players in a battle for the last man standing. Starting out with nothing, you'll need to find supplies, arm yourself, and head into the fray as the environment around you gets smaller and smaller as time goes on. How do I play? The goal of PUBG Mobile is to be the last person alive in the match, which could have as many as 99 other players. When you start the game, you fail from the sky with a wingsuit and a parachute and land somewhere on the giant island tasked with finding items, guns, and ammo to defend yourself and take out other players. Of course, every couple of minutes, the map gets smaller, forcing all the remaining players to converge on a specific part of the map. This forces players out of hiding and ensures that the game will end because eventually, the map gets so small that there's not anywhere to hide. You can only carry so many guns and items at once, and once you die, you're out of the game, meaning you'll have to manage your loadout and equipment fairly often to give yourself the best chance of survival. Is it cross-platform? As of right now, PUBG Mobile is not cross-platform, meaning you'll only be able to play with people who have the game on their iOS devices. Tips and tricks Staying alive in PUBG Mobile isn't for the faint of heart, it takes some real discipline and know-how. We may earn a commission for purchases using our links. Learn more. Luke is a senior writer at iMore and often describes himself as an "Apple user on a budget." When he isn't playing video games (Apple Arcade included), he's typically enjoying disc golf, taking photos, or fiddling with his favorite tech. Follow him at @LukeFilipowicz on Twitter. A PC, or personal computer, is a smaller scale computer designed and built to be used by a single person at a time. Today, that computer can take many different forms. Here's what you need to know about PCs, including how the PC came to be. Because PC is defined using very broad, general parameters, a PC can actually be a wide variety of computing devices, including desktop computers, laptops, tablets, 2-in-1s, smartphones, and even Macs. Yes, even though board-wise, Macs are commonly thought to be different from PCs, Macs still fall under the general category and definition of personal computers. From a branding standpoint, however, PCs are generally thought to be personal computers that also run Windows, which is why the term is also commonly understood to be a separate type of computer from Apple's Macs, which run macOS. Sanni Sahil/Pexels The development of personal computers can be traced all the way back to the 1970s. According to Encyclopedia Britannica, the very first PC was developed in 1974 and was known as the Altair. However, the Altair wasn't particularly popular among the general public, and it wasn't until 1977 that we saw PCs start to become accepted by mainstream users. And that's because in 1977, three "pre-assembled mass-produced personal computers" were released. These computers were the Commodore Business Machines' PET (Personal Electronic Transactor), Apple's Apple II, and the Tandy Radio Shack TRS-80. According to PCMag, these early PCs generally featured a mere 64KB of RAM, 8-bit microprocessors, and the use of floppy disks for storage. In the 1980s, PCs began to evolve to include faster speeds and increased "memory capacity." A leading example of this evolution in the 80s is the release of IBM's IBM PC. It was then that IBM became the most popular PC in the world and its popularity was largely due to the inclusion of Lotus 1-2-3 spreadsheet software, use of the Intel 8088 microprocessor, and an operating system that, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, was "adapted from Microsoft Corporation's MS-DOS system." But by far, one of the biggest most influential developments in personal computing was Apple's Lisa, a PC developed in 1983 that had a GUI (graphical user interface). The GUI of the Lisa led to the development of Apple's Macintosh in 1984. The Macintosh was particularly useful for desktop publishing since the GUI let users determine how to arrange elements on a page (like pictures) before printing them. But Apple's GUI wouldn't be alone in the market for long, as Microsoft released its own GUI operating system in 1985, called Microsoft Windows. After the introduction of GUIs, the development of PCs only continued to evolve towards computers that featured ever-increasing speeds and storage, all of which are seemingly being packed into smaller and smaller sizes. And these innovations were only spurred on further during the 1990s and 2000s as the Internet grew popular among mainstream users and maintains its dominance today through smaller PCs like laptops, smartphones, and tablets. Because the broad definition of a personal computer is very generic and encapsulates so many different computing devices, it's clear that today PCs are exceedingly popular. Even if you're just looking at smartphones (which are mobile PCs), you can see how dominant personal computers currently are in everyday life. In fact, according to the Pew Research Center, as of June 2019, a whopping 81 percent of Americans own a smartphone. In addition, nearly 75 percent of adults in the United States own a laptop or desktop computer, and almost 50 percent of U.S. adults own tablet computers. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! Microsoft SurfaceRevolutions are chaotic: They upset the status quo, and leave old ways of doing things behind. The PC, once the spearhead of the personal digital revolution, may seem antiquated alongside sexy new tablets and smartphones. In reality, however, the PC is an intimate participant in the current revolution, changing its own nature to respond to new usage models and a new generation of users. If anything, Microsoft's recent announcement of the Surface--a Windows 8 PC posing as a tablet--demonstrates the PC's flexibility and relevance in the modern digital era.The new computing revolution is upon us, driven by a legion of users and developers creating new ways of interacting with data, and with one another, in an always-connected world. And the new PC has stepped up to address the needs of users and application builders who have never known a world without the Internet. Apple and Microsoft are driving toward unified operating environments, enabling a seamless transition from mobile phone to PC or Mac, all connected via cloud services. Windows 8 is leading the way, with the same OS core at the heart of Windows Phone 8, Windows RT, and Windows 8 on the PC.The PC is undergoing its most radical makeover since the advent of the IBM PC three decades ago. Pundits like to call this the "post-PC era," but the PC remains the hub of our digital lives. Call it a PC, call it an Ultrabook, call it Surface--it's still a personal computer to the core.Always-on connectivity, the cloud, and easy mobility define today's personal technology revolution. Users have had a role in the revolution, embracing digital media consumption instead of viewing digital devices as mere tools. Users of smartphones and tablets--in particular, iPhone and iPad owners--blazed the trail. As in the early age of the personal computer (before the IBM PC), the nascent smartphone market was highly fragmented, with diverging views of what users wanted. These days, after the rise of the iPhone, almost all phones look startlingly similar. Having a data plan with your smartphone is now mainstream; it wasn't always that way.UltrabooksAfter a slow start, PC makers are now embracing the change. Inspired by the MacBook Air, Intel's Ultrabook program is driving mainstream adoption of ultrathin, ultraportable PCs that make far fewer compromises than the netbooks of recent memory. The majority of these designs--including Apple's--are based on Intel hardware.The new generation of Ultrabooks has been relatively slow to adopt the always-connected model, as surprisingly few units are shipping with built-in cellular broadband. As true 4G networks become more widespread, that might change, especially as cloud storage becomes more integral to the operating system. Apple is already pursuing this idea with iCloud, and Microsoft will be integrating its SkyDrive service into Windows 8.Ultrabooks are only one response to the changing market, though. Microsoft's new Surface tablets show how PCs are evolving in other directions. The Surface RT model is locked into Microsoft's app store, much as Apple's iPad is locked into iTunes. But the Surface Pro is really an ultrathin PC in a tablet skin, with a fully functional Windows desktop and the ability to run most Windows applications.While the notion of running software from the cloud isn't new, it is gathering steam. Google has led the charge, and Google Docs has seen rapid adoption. Microsoft has been pitching Office 365 (a collection of hosted productivity apps) to businesses. Even games are running on the cloud, with companies such as Gaikai and OnLive offering games on cloud servers and delivering interactive streams to user desktops. Both Apple and Microsoft are driving toward unified operating environments across smartphone, tablet, and personal computing platforms. In some ways, Microsoft is ahead of the curve. Windows 8, Windows RT, and Windows Phone 8 will offer nearly identical user experiences. With the release of iOS 6 and Mac OS X Mountain Lion, Apple is taking another step along the road to user-experience integration.Not all users are on board with unified environments. Windows 8 seems to be particularly polarizing. Running the Metro interface on a desktop system, or even a laptop PC, seemed to be a baffling decision on Microsoft's part, until the announcement of the Surface. Windows 8 and the Surface are closely intertwined, and it's clearly the direction Microsoft wants to take the operating system--and its users.Next Page: The Apple Factor, and the Laptop Landscape Page 2 Apple's huge success with the iPad, iPhone, and MacBook Air has prodded traditional PC manufacturers to explore new designs. Although Apple hasn't significantly eroded Windows' market share on the desktop, Apple's laptop sales have gained ground. The current generation of iMacs has established the standard for all-in-one systems, while the MacBook Air is the poster child for ultrathin, mobile computers. The popularity of the Air likely spawned Ultrabooks--the skinny, lightweight laptops that Intel is currently pushing PC manufacturers to build. Over the next month or two, Intel anticipates a wave of Ultrabook releases, with dozens of new models flooding the market. MacBook Pro with Retina displayThe new MacBook Pro with Retina display brings 2880-by-1800-pixel resolution--which translates to a pixel density of 220 pixels per inch--to Apple's premium laptop line. PC manufacturers aren't as far behind as they seem to be, though: The new crop of 13-inch Ultrabooks with 1080p displays offer 160 ppi. It's clear that the bar has been set.On the software side, Apple's AirPlay, which allows easy streaming of content to home entertainment systems, has defined ease of use for wireless displays; Intel's WiDi (a wireless laptop-to-TV connection) has been less successful. At this year's E3 gaming trade show, Microsoft announced SmartGlass, which aims to accomplish the same goal but will use bidirectional streaming so that it isn't just a one-way street.Intel's Ivy Bridge processor delivers mainstream x86 CPU performance at a much lower power budget than previous generations of CPUs. While Ultrabooks first saw the light of day with the earlier Sandy Bridge CPUs, it's Ivy Bridge that truly delivers on the promise of longer battery life and new PC shapes and sizes, most of them sleeker, lighter, and more efficient than past designs. At the recent Computex trade show, laptop makers showed off a plethora of PC designs--some radical, others consisting of only minor changes to existing designs. The Asus Taichi, for example, is a laptop that has a second touchscreen on the outside and works as a tablet when it's closed.Companies are also experimenting with exotic materials to reduce weight. Lenovo's ThinkPad X1 Carbon and Gigabyte's X11 both use carbon fiber as the main chassis material. Toshiba is readying a 21:9-aspect-ratio system with a native resolution of 1792 by 768 pixels, which can present widescreen movies in their native format. It's unclear which designs will win consumers' hearts, but it's good to see serious experimentation after years of boring, 15.6-inch look-alikes.Lenovo IdeaCentre A720Despite the trend toward mobility, desktop PCs are still going strong. But they too are changing rapidly. All-in-one systems are becoming a larger part of the mix, and manufacturers are experimenting with other variations. The Lenovo IdeaCentre A720, which will ship later this year, offers a multitouch display that can lie completely horizontal; you might think of it as a big brother to Microsoft's newly announced Surface tablets. Ultrasmall units are also becoming popular in offices, homes, and industrial settings. Inspired by the interest in the Raspberry Pi (the tiny, supercheap PC-like device built around a system-on-chip and running Linux), Intel is building its NUC (Next Unit of Computing), which carries an Ivy Bridge-class dual-core CPU in a tiny, 4-inch-square case smaller than the Apple TV.Even the most hard-core PC users, including serious gamers and performance enthusiasts, are looking beyond the familiar PC box. The Alienware X51, for instance, packs fairly serious PC gaming muscle into an Xbox-size chassis.All of this experimentation forces us to reexamine what a personal computer is, and what it could become.Asus Windows RT ARM tablet (Source: IDGNS)Obviously, a desk-side tower with attached display and peripherals is a PC. All-in-one machines running Windows certainly qualify, as do most laptops. But what if the device is a tablet running Windows RT, Microsoft's upcoming OS for ARM-based systems? No one would call the iPad a PC, yet the Microsoft Surface RT and similar Windows RT tablets will include some flavor of Microsoft Office--an application that's strongly associated with PCs.An Ultrabook running Windows is certainly a PC. But what about a Chromebook running Chrome OS? It's almost always connected to the cloud, and doesn't run Windows--but it's certainly capable of running applications that most business PC users would recognize. And the new Surface Pro may be extremely thin and light, but it's a PC all the way down to its x86 CPU and its ability to run most Windows applications.As the PC evolves, we'll see the emergence of new products that push the definition of the personal computer. In some cases, hardware that most of us wouldn't call a PC will run applications traditionally associated with personal computers, just like those Windows RT tablets that run Office.If the new PC generation simply consisted of experiments like Lenovo's IdeaCentre A720 and marketing initiatives like the Ultrabook, we'd see the PC as merely evolving with the times. Windows 8 and Microsoft's Surface tablets, however, lay out a different vision of the PC's destiny. Apple may have defined what the tablet could be with the iPad, but Microsoft is defining the future soul of the PC. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details.

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