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The 8.0-inch version of the Galaxy Tab S2 is the next tablet in the United States to receive the long-awaited Android 7.0 Nougat update. Last week, T-Mobile and Verizon pushed their own Nougat updates for the Galaxy Tab S2 9.7, so it also makes sense for smaller variants to get the update. If you own the Galaxy Tab S2 8.0 with model number SM-T713, then your tablet is eligible for Android 7.0 Nougat. The update is pushed by Samsung and weighs about 1.2GB, so make sure you have enough free internal storage before trying to download it. Along with the usual new features and improvements available in Android 7.0 Nougat, the update also offers an April security patch. In any case, since the update is launched OTA in waves, it may take a few days to reach all units of the Galaxy Tab S2 8.0. Unfortunately, it's hard to know when exactly the 9.7-inch version with the model number SM-T813 will receive the Android 7.0 Nougat update, but it shouldn't be delayed too much because its younger sister is just starting to get it. Subscribe to our newsletter! U.S. owners of the Samsung Galaxy Tab S2 will be happy to know that an update containing Android 6.0 is on the way. The size of the update is 1GB and users should make sure that their panel has a full battery before starting the update process. People with a mobile version of a tablet should make sure they're using a Wi-Fi network before downloading and installing Marshmallow on their device. Users with Wi-Fi-only versions have no choice. The Android 6.0 update includes Doze. This feature starts when the tablet is not in use for a period of time and turns off all apps including those running in the background. This will increase standby time and battery life. Also included with the update is Google Now on Tap. Contextual search engines will find search results based on on-screen content. And with Android 6.0, users can grant permissions to certain apps on a per-feature basis. The Samsung Galaxy S Tab has two screen sizes, 8-inch and 9.7-inch. Both Super AMOLED monitors have a resolution of 1536 x 2048 and both are supplied by Exynos 5433 SoC. Chipset contains 1.9GHz octa-core CPU and Mali-T760 MP6 GPU. 3GB of RAM is inside, and there is a 128GB microSD card slot available. There is an 8MP rear camera and 2.1MP in front for selfies and video chat. The 4000mAh battery always turns on the light. If you're a Galaxy Tab S2 in the state, close your eyes to let you know that Android 6.0 has arrived on your tablet. Source: AndroidAuthority SIGN UP FOR OUR NEWSLETTER! We have received a Samsung Galaxy Note10+ rating unit so that our expert reviewer can thoroughly test and evaluate. Continue reading to review our full product. I no longer know what is too big when it comes to a smartphone. Undoubtedly, the 6.5-inch iPhone XS Max and the 6.67-inch OnePlus 7 Pro will turn the definition of smartphone into an almost tablet breaking point. As, however, I brought with me the 6.8 inch Samsung Galaxy Note10+ and all I could think of was that I loved that giant, almost spotless AMOLED display. Obviously, you can't build plates (or what we've been for a while called phablets) without innovation in weight and thickness. Apple's iPhone XS Max is still at 7.7 mm, the thinnest but the 7.9mm thick edges of the Note10+ give the impression of a much thinner handset and, as I noted with samsung's other descending handsets, the design touch makes larger smartphones feel smaller and more comfortable to hold. It's not just an illusion. Although larger than the iPhone XS Max, the Galaxy Note10+ costs 196g, which is 12 grams lighter. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff If this is just a beauty pageant, the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ running Android 9 will compete with anything that Apple produces (and surpass it in some areas like notch), but smartphones are not only beautiful companions. They are our life circuits with a world of information, entertainment, creativity and self-expression, and productive, our modern Filofaxes, overstuffed with all our most precious information. The Galaxy Note10+ excels in all these virtual areas (and excels in a few regions), but for now, the Android phone will be defeated. You get a USB-C port, but don't have a 3.5mm headphone jack. Lifewire/Lance Ulanoff Wrapped in Gorilla Glass 6 with a prismatic finish, the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ (\$1099) literally sparkled, so much so that when I showed the phone to some kids, one asked me to remove the phone case, while another kept asking why my phone was so shiny. However, that shine comes at a cost. The back of the Note10+ is an incredible fingerprint magnet. Every once in a while, I would flip it up, grimace, and then rub the back of the phone on my shirt (quite effectively, by the way). Samsung may want to consider the fuzzy, hidden fingerprint glasses found on the OnePlus 7Pro, which is also a little less slippery. The back of the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ is very shiny. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff At 3040x1440 pixels, Samsung's Infinity-O Dynamic AMOLED display (Samsung loves long names) offers significantly higher resolution than the iPhone XS Max (2688x1242 pixels), but I would lie if I said I could see the difference. On the other hand, Samsung gives you more screens to watch. Instead of a large notch to accommodate a wide range of cameras and sensors, Samsung chose to make a roughly 2mm wide laser cutting borehole near the top edge and die center. Like other Android manufacturers, the company hides the fingerprint reader under the screen. As a result, there are only so many more gorgeous screens to love. There is a relatively small hole right through the screen for the 10MP selfie camera. Lifewire/Lance Ulanoff Readers Fingerprint, by the way, is also a slight upgrade from the somewhat difficult version that I tried on the Samsung Galaxy S10+ Samsung Samsung people read up a tad on the screen (good for my long thumb, but for you?), and make it more relevant and responsive. It's still not as fast as Apple's Touch ID. The reader under the screen needs you to include more of those sensors, which means you see a more stressed or longer number of messages. The fingerprint reader under this new screen suits me. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff This display also includes HDR10+ (a more powerful HDR version with frame-by-frame brightness and color management system). DisplayMate display testing company is definitely very impressive, recently awarded the Galaxy Note10+ Best Smartphone Display. I can't test the screen the way DisplayMate can, but found nothing in Note10+ display performance to lower their rating. Everything from photos to videos to webstanes and, of course, games, look great on it. Is it a better display than Apple's Super Retina HD OLED? Honestly I can't tell you. Although the screen has only a small camera hole, the app seems a little detached in terms of how it is handled. Some, like Netflix and Angry Birds 2, stop short of the camera hole, creating a black bar on the left edge of the screen. Others, like Instagram and Asphalt 8, become full-screen indeed, embracing the tiny black hole inside their interface. The Samsung Galaxy Note10Plus runs Netflix, which keeps the camera hole away. Lifewire/Lance Ulanoff Sometimes, I get a bit misty-eyed when I think about the days of carrying a bulky camera for medium quality photography. We were so innocent back then. Now we barely glance from our avocado toast when someone says they can squeeze four cameras on the back of a device a quarter-inch thick. Then we lose our minds when they actually do it. The Samsung Galaxy Note10+ has a total of 5 cameras: 1 camera on the front and 4 cameras on the back. 16MP Ultra-wide selfie camera (rear)12MP Wide-angle (rear)12 MP 2X telephoto (rear)Samsung Galaxy Note10+ low light performance selfie camera is impressive and compares well with the bright iPhone XS but still tries to do better maintaining the true shell color. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff Two images that are not edited, this full resolution shows how close you can come with the 2X optical zoom on Apple's Samsung Galaxy Note10+ and iPhone XS Max. Samsung manages, as always, to punch images beyond what I can feel with the naked eye. Lifewire/ Lance Ulanoff This is like having a variety of high quality lenses in your backpack. I will challenge you to find a photo or video situation that the Galaxy Note10+ is not equipped to handle. Yes, there are many cameras on the back of this smartphone. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff Low rez VGA camera used in concert with a depth sensor for enhanced reality and Quick app allows you to quickly measure objects and floors. I tried it and thought it was a potentially awesome tool for interior decoration and home remodelers. At the meeting distance, Samsung's Quick Measure app can measure almost anything. As for the other cameras, they were all great and I'm pleased that Samsung seems to be cutting back on over-processing images. Yes, colors are still a little more realistic than you'll find on the iPhone, but they're closer to the truth. For the ultimate truth, I suggest shutting down Samsung's Scene Optimizer. In addition, the face, which looks more natural and the Live focus effect, which allows you to adjust the process of posting depth focus, now competes with Apple's portrait mode. My granddaughter was captured with a 12MP wide lens in Live Focus mode. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff 16MP ultra wide, special, eye bending photography. My criticism would be that 123 degree images can introduce some people to prolong distortion at the edges and angles. However, it is a striking tool that, under the right circumstances, will produce memorable vista-vision shots. The rear cameras also shoot great videos, up to 4K, 60 fps. The ultra-wide 16MP lives up to its name. However, the most talked about new feature of the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ may be the Live focus video, which allows you to adjust the focusing depth or background blur of the live video. For prossumers and even professional cinematists, this is a potential seismic shift in smartphone filming. Flat focus and visual depth are the differences between amateur filmmaking and filmmaking. Go back and watch any movie or TV show and you'll notice how, while the subjects are always in focus, the background is a blurry blur. So far, that is impossible to reproduce on smartphones. Live video focus offers three different settings. There is Blur, which allows you to adjust the amount of background blur before shooting (but not later), with Big Circle, which will add a special blur effect to night background lighting (street lights, cord lights), Color spots, allowing you to select a subject or subject to keep color while everything else appears black and white and Glitch, making it look like you're shooting videos on junk VHS tapes. The background blur in this GIF is provided by a live focus video. The inafocus is a bit over-done here. Lifewire/ Lance Ulanoff As you may have guessed, however, some of these options are more useful than others. Blur can create videos that blur the background effectively, but there are limitations. If I adjust blur, for example, pushing background blur to 100%, the background looks almost gauzy, as if someone spread Vaseline on my lens. As long as I keep the settings at about 50%, the effect is pretty good. Unfortunately, your audience can't move around too much. They need to be within five or six feet of the lens and if they move too far or more off-center, Live Focus video can drop the effects completely. Overall, I would call the live focus video a successful version 1.0, but I would still hesitate to use it's much for serious work. Samsung seeks to include Galaxy Note10+ in bank strip Video space didn't stop with focus. It also introduces Zoom-In Mic, which uses your phone's three built-in microphones to try and refocus the sound you want, while leaving relevant audio information behind. But Samsung does this in a strange way. Instead of your phone recognizing a theme and focusing the microphone on whoever's talking, you have to pinch it to zoom in on your audience, basically activating the Zoom-in Mic feature. Now, to be fair, I've tried this out in literally one of the toughest sound environments in the world: Times Square New York. It didn't go so well. I mean, if I zoom in on someone talking, the phone will try to pump up the sound of that speaker, but the change is hardly noticeable. Once you've shot all these amazing videos, you now have Samsung's first built-in video downloader. It allows you to daisy-string and organize various clips, add cool transitions, text, annots, and even draw on videos using the S Pen. It's all pretty cool but it's not like Samsung has spent a lot of time looking at, for example, Apple's iMovie, which isn't the most powerful video editor, but at least sorting the process. Samsung GalaxyNote10+ Video Editor is a good start, but it is not iMovie. Samsung's video player, which you can only access from within the Library and through video, does not allow you to edit video clips in its simple timeline. Instead, you dive into a clip, edit it, and then go back to the rest of the assembly video. It wasn't a great experience. I look forward to software updates in the future. What makes the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ different is not only Apple's iPhone XS Max but also from all other Samsung phones, also the S Pen. We've come a long way since the early days of the Note line, where we had to make size and weight grants to fit the pen. Now, the Note10+'s S Pen, thinner and lighter than the Note9 S Pen, sacrifices virtually nothing (a 3.5 mm headphone jack) but the S Pen does more than ever. The S Pen is thinner, lighter and more comfortable to hold. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff Like previous pens, it fits almost inside the Note10+ chassis. A quick press to the S Pen base pushed it. It's lighter and more comfortable to hold and use than the previous S Pen and can be written on the screen abbreviation (you can save notes and doodles), in the Samsung Notes app, and in a variety of other S Pen-supporting apps. The Bluetooth pen also has built-in gesture controls. I opened the camera, held down the S Pen button and then used a series of gestures to switch between front and rear cameras, select other camera modes, and even zoom in and out. I can also use the S Pen button to take pictures. This is a great way impress your friends during a selfie session. You just have to hold up the phone in front of your assembled friends and with the other hand stealthily waving around the S Pen and then pressing the button to get The crown prince was shot. It's easy to control the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ with S Pen gestures. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff Along with the S Pen comes Samsung's new AR Doodle feature, another interesting innovation, if somewhat pointless. It allows you to draw colorful 3D symbols on people who will then follow them as you shoot them on video. When I drew an AR doodle myself that works with the camera in front and back—I noticed that the drawing was like a 2D mask attached to my head. Fun? Sure. Useful? Tell me. With its pressure sensitivity, the S Pen is an adept drawing tool, but some may prefer to use it for notes (I don't because my handwriting is abysmal). Samsung has added a text extraction feature that will convert your scrawl into text that you can share with Microsoft Word. Sadly, this feature suffered from Samsung's apparent inability to create clear software interfaces. It's not so much that hand-written-to-text conversion is just okay, it's hard how hard to find this feature. I used Air Pen Gestures to start a new note, then recorded a few words. After a few minutes of fruitless hunting for a way to convert the text to text, I tapped on three ellipses next to Save and found the option to Go to Samsung Notes. It's inside the app, and not in the installation of the app on the home interface, that I can convert text. Even then, the app's conversion skills are the best average. Samsung is also working with partners like Microsoft on breaking down barriers between your smartphone and desktop. Inside the Note10+ dashboard is the new Link to Windows icon that lets you connect wirelessly to any Windows 10 desktop. On the Windows side, you must install Your Microsoft Friend Phone and then accept the connection. I connected the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ to the Surface Pro 5 in seconds and soon accessed photos, text messages, and notifications. I can even drag and drop pictures directly from the phone to my desktop. Microsoft will release an update to your Phone for visual entertainment of your entire phone on a desktop computer. I tried this out at the Samsung launch event and realized I would never get it from my phone. Just a cable to run the DeX interface on a Windows 10 machine. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff If you want to integrate your smartphone / desktop one step further, you can use the updated version of DeX, which connects the phone to the PC by placing it on your PC as a desktop-friendly Android interface on a Windows 10 desktop. The big innovation with this DeX update is that it doesn't go with the need for a special dock or adapter. Now a simple USB cable will do the trick. With the Android interface on my Windows 10 computer, I used a machine keyboard my portable to type and mouse and my touchpad to control the interface coming from the phone. I can even drag and drop files, through a somewhat complex two-step process, to my desktop. It's impressive, but I really don't know why I'm here. This slightly limited desktop interface instead of Windows 10 straight up. I think your phone connection will eventually prove more useful for productive workers. As a pure entertainment device, the Samsung Galaxy Note10+ is hard to beat. It is equipped with a powerful Qualcomm Snapdragon 855 CPU, 12GB of RAM and 256GB of memory (in contrast the Note10 has 8GB of RAM). While its Geekbench benchmarks don't beat Apple's A12 Bionic, they come pretty close to meeting Apple's unique and multi-core score (it lags behind on renderscript). However, increasingly, these numbers are more meaningless. I didn't run into a sputtering, top smartphone of my age. In particular, gaming is a pleasure on the Samsung Galaxy Note10+. Amidst the large screen, vibrant colors and perfect performance, this is the pleasure of a mobile gamer. I played a full round, 45 minutes of Players Unknown Battleground (PUBG), for which the default automated system is the highest image quality, and, yes, I won. Keep in mind that there is only one player left on the field and that's me. The most surprising thing about this is that I don't even turn on Samsung's Game Boost mode, which analyzes your gameplay and adjusts the battery, performance, and background processes to prioritize gaming. The thin phone even includes a steam chamber for heat management. I've noticed the back of the phone getting a little hot in my PUBG game, though. Stereo speakers powered by AKG can be huge—just ask people about one of my recent early morning trips. The phone is equipped with a USB-C AKG headset, so you won't miss the 3.5 mm headphone jack too much. However, it does not include a USB-C-to-3.5mm headphone jack. A larger handset, the removal of the 3.5mm headphone jack and its components and the 4.300 mAh battery mean a whole day battery life and more. As I write this, I am now 31 hours into a single fee. Granted, I can eat up battery life faster if I game for hours, but with mixed use, a full day of battery life on one charge is almost guaranteed. Plus, if you run out of battery faster, I've found that you can get almost a full charge in about an hour with the included 25W charger. This small battery life means you'll feel comfortable sharing juice through Wireless PowerShare. Your phone's wireless charging capabilities work with any Qi-enabled device. You can put the Samsung Galaxy S10, Galaxy Watch or, as I did, the iPhone XS Max, on the back of the Galaxy Note10+ for fast charging. The Samsung Galaxy Note10s IP68 is highly appreciated, so it can handle this well. Lifewire / Lance Ulanoff There is a lot to cover here, like Bixby, Samsung's smart assistant that can identify objects and meet your voice commands about as well as Siri, screen recording (finally!), Knox security allows me to store content in the Safe and hidden items, Samsung Health (the perfect companion for Samsung Galaxy Watch Active 2) and all the powerful photography tools available, especially if you're shooting manually mode. It is also rated IP68 which means that the drop in toilets or showers in the sink is not a big deal. I can go on, but cut off the chase. What you need to know is: The Samsung Galaxy Note10+ is a big phone in every best way. Big screen, big features, big ideas, and great performance. Samsung has to swing for the fence with live focus video and Zoom-in Mic? Have. Did they hit a home run? Like a pair of legs out. At least Samsung can improve these features with software updates that will definitely work on this phone. If I'm on the market for an Android phone and I have money to burn, the attractive, powerful and attractive Samsung Galaxy Note10+ will be my first choice. Don't miss my video review! Samsung Galaxy Note10Samsung Galaxy Note9LG Stylo 4 4

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