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Android is open source, so developers can take its code, add features, and build their own operating system images for Android phones and tablets. Many Android geeks install such custom ROMs — but why? “ROM” stands for “read-only memory.” A custom ROM replaces your device’s Android operating system — normally stored in read-only memory — with a new version of the Android operating system. Custom ROMs are different from acquiring root access. Get The Latest Version of Android This is by far the most popular reason to install a custom ROM. Many manufacturers never update their older Android phones and tablets or updates may take months to reach phones thanks to carrier and manufacturer delays. If you have an older device that isn’t receiving updates anymore and you want to run the latest version of Android, a custom ROM is just the ticket. CyanogenMod is the most popular ROM for this purpose — it has its own tweaks, but the base system is similar to the stock version of Android created by Google. Thanks to CyanogenMod and other custom ROMs, many older devices that will never be officially updated can run the latest version of Android. If your device is still receiving timely updates — especially if it’s a Nexus device that Google is updating regularly — custom ROMs won’t be anywhere near as compelling. RELATED: Why Your Android Phone Isn’t Getting Operating System Updates and What You Can Do About It Replace Manufacturer Skin With a Stock Version of Android RELATED: Why Android Geeks Buy Nexus Devices Manufacturers like Samsung and HTC “skin” their versions of Android, replacing the clean look Google created with their own look that’s often more cluttered and less cohesive. Many people don’t like this but still want to use a flagship phone like the Samsung Galaxy S4 or HTC One. You can’t just switch from the manufacturer’s skin to the stock Android look — sure, you can replace the launcher without installing a custom ROM and even without rooting, but there’s no erasing all the questionable customizations the manufacturer has made to the operating system. To get the stock Android look and replace all the manufacturer’s customizations with the clean Android system, you’ll need to install a custom ROM. If you don’t mind your device’s skin or you’re using a Nexus device that already comes with a stock Android system, there’s no reason to do this. Eliminate Bloatware RELATED: How Carriers and Manufacturers Make Your Android Phone’s Software Worse When you purchase a phone from a carrier, it often comes packed with bloatware. NASCAR apps, TV apps, a Contacts app that stores your contacts on your carrier’s servers instead of on your phone — these apps can clutter your system and waste disk space. Manufacturers even add their own software before the carrier gets to it, so you have two companies each adding their own bloatware to your phone before it gets to you. If you want to actually erase these apps from your disk, the best way to do so is to install a custom ROM. You can disable the apps without rooting, but this won’t free up the disk space they consume. Add Additional Features and System Tweaks Custom ROMs offer features not found in stock Android and many tweaking options you can’t get elsewhere. For example, a custom ROM may allow you to: Install skins to customize how your entire Android operating system looks. Customize the quick settings menu Android includes to add your own most-used settings shortcuts. Run apps in tablet mode on a phone, using a more full-featured tablet interface for certain apps. Easily overclock your device to make it run faster or underclock it to make it run slower while squeezing out more battery life. Disable the volume warning that Android constantly shows when you increase the system volume while headphones are plugged in. Hide the bottom navigation bar (on-screen buttons) to get more screen real estate. Easily enable root access by toggling a system setting. Custom ROMs offer many other features — this is only a snapshot of what you can do with such low-level access. RELATED: Forget Flashing ROMs: Use the Xposed Framework to Tweak Your Android Some of these tweaks may be possible on a typical Android device with a solution like the Xposed Framework, which allows custom ROM-like tweaks with only root access. However, custom ROMs are further along in development and include these features in a single package. Configure App Permissions Custom ROMs often include a way to manage Android app permissions, so you can prevent Facebook from tracking your GPS location and play Android games without giving them your phone number and other identity information. This feature showed up in Android 4.3 as a hidden settings panel, so we can only hope that it will appear in an official version of Android soon. Reasons Not to Install A Custom Android ROM Custom ROMs aren’t perfect and they can have downsides — depending on the ROM, your device, and how well the ROM supports it. You may run into: Battery Life Problems: The custom ROM may not be as optimized for your device and may drain battery faster than the device’s official ROM. Hardware Issues: Custom ROMs may not properly support every bit of hardware in your phone, so you may run into bugs, non-functioning hardware, or just other issues. For example, the device’s camera may not take pictures quite as well as it did on its official ROM. Bugs: The custom ROM hasn’t been tested by your manufacturer and carrier, so you may run into other bugs specific to your device and ROM. You could also experience system instability, with apps force-closing and the phone randomly restarting itself. Custom ROMs are also more work than just purchasing a device and having it be officially supported and updated by the company you purchased it from. That’s why many Android geeks buy Nexus devices, which receive timely updates directly from Google. CyanogenMod is trying to change this by offering an easier installation process via a CyanogenMod app in Google Play. RELATED: How to Flash a New ROM to Your Android Phone If you’re looking for a custom ROM and don’t know where to start, check CyanogenMod’s website and see if it supports your device. You can also check the XDA Developers forum for your Android device and find custom ROMs developed specially for your device, which can be helpful if you have a less common device. Be sure to find a ROM that appears to be stable and well-supported if you go this route. Image Credit: Jon Fingas on Flickr, Johan Larsson on Flickr One of Android’s biggest advantages over Apple devices is the ability to run customized and modified versions of the operating system to get both cosmetic changes and access to features and lower level workings of your device. Custom ROMs give you more choice and control with your device, plus they can give you access to the latest Android releases on phones that are no longer supported. Have you ever noticed that Android on a Samsung phone is different than an LG or Motorola one? That’s because anyone can take the base Android system, modify, customize, and make it their own. Phone manufacturers do it all the time, but so do independent developers. Android ROMs are just custom versions of Android made by independent developers. Sometimes, these indie developers are just a single person, repackaging the Android code from Google. More often, though, they’re entire development projects or even non-profit foundations. They create ROMs to add features and customization options to Android. Custom ROMs also support devices that may not be supported by their manufacturers anymore. Usually, ROMs give you more control over your phone. These ROMs represent the best you can find to increase the functionality of your Android device. A list like this wouldn’t be complete without mentioning LineageOS. It’s easily the largest custom ROM project in the world today, and it has a massive following. In fact, it’s also the ROM most other developers use as the basis of their own creations. LineageOS started out in the early days of Android as CyanogenMod, and it exploded in popularity to the point that it eventually became a full-fledged company. Unfortunately, that all but killed the independent CyaogenMod ROM, leaving a team of developers to branch off and create a new spin on the old favorite. LineageOS is known to be stable, and it runs across a wide range of devices. The developers are constantly working to improve their ROM, and new releases are constantly rolling out in a timely manner. When it comes to ROMs, LineageOS is as professional a project as you’re going to find, and the quality shows. Bliss is a non-profit project that follows in the footsteps of LineageOS. Like Lineage, Bliss creates an entirely new Android based operating system for your device, similarly to a Linux distribution. Bliss tries to support as many devices as they can, and they’re working to provide tools for individuals to extend support. The Bliss developers are constantly working to provide the latest releases of Android, quickly updating as soon as a new version or new enhancements are available. Because Bliss is its own spin on Android, it has a distinct look and feel to set it apart. Bliss has a unique icon theme, and a focus on clean design. In addition to design, Bliss also aims to improve both performance and security over standard Android releases. Ever wish you could get all the latest features from the Google Pixel phones without having to pay up for this year’s new Pixel? Well, the Pixel Experience ROM has you covered. Pixel Experience aims to replicate the exact version of Android that you’d get with a brand new Pixel from Google. Pixel Experience is essentially stock Android, at its core. They try to keep it as vanilla as possible to replicate the unmodified Android Open Source Project release from Google. Then, they add in all the extras that come exclusive to Pixel devices on top of that. The result is something that looks and feels a lot like a Google Pixel phone, on your device. The main downside of the Pixel Experience ROM is its limited support. There aren’t many phones that they cover officially. Unofficially, you’ll find Pixel Experience builds all over the XDA forums, so it shouldn’t be too difficult to turn whichever phone you have into a Pixel. Not everyone wants a ROM that’s customized to the point where it doesn’t even seem like Android anymore. In fact, plenty of people would prefer a more stock Android experience, but with the added freedom that custom ROMs provide. ASOP Extended is exactly what it sounds like, the Android Open Source Project extended slightly to provided a few more features. With ASOP Extended you get the same stable Android experience that you’d expect from Google with a bit more freedom to customize your device. Because ASOP Extended is so close to stock, they support a decent range of devices and put out new releases relatively quickly after Google launches them. When you’re looking for customization, there’s nothing better than Resurrection Remix. This ROM is built from the ground up with customization in mind. Nearly every aspect of your device’s interface can be tweaked and modified to your style. With that kind of focus, it shouldn’t come as any surprise that Resurrection Remix was started by a UX designer. This popular project has actually been around for quite a while, and earned its place among the top ROMs, both in terms of quality and popular opinion. Resurrection Remix supports a wide range of devices and focuses on stability. They don’t over extend themselves or leave supported devices without updates for long. You can always expect a complete and polished experience. OmniROM takes an interesting middle ground approach that’s made it more and more popular over the years. Instead of going with stock Android or customizing everything through the roof, OmniROM created its own clean and minimal styling, similar to stock Android but uniquely its own. OmniROM is built for stability, functionality, and simplicity. The interface is clean and free from a lot of the clutter you find on manufacturer Android builds. At the same time, OmniROM provides the customization options common from custom ROMs. OmniROM does support a decent range of devices, but their support really could be better. With no official support for the vast majority of Samsung and LG devices, you’d practically need to purchase a phone specifically to run it. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why!

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