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Dyson to go all cordless with vacuums, starting with the Cyclone V10

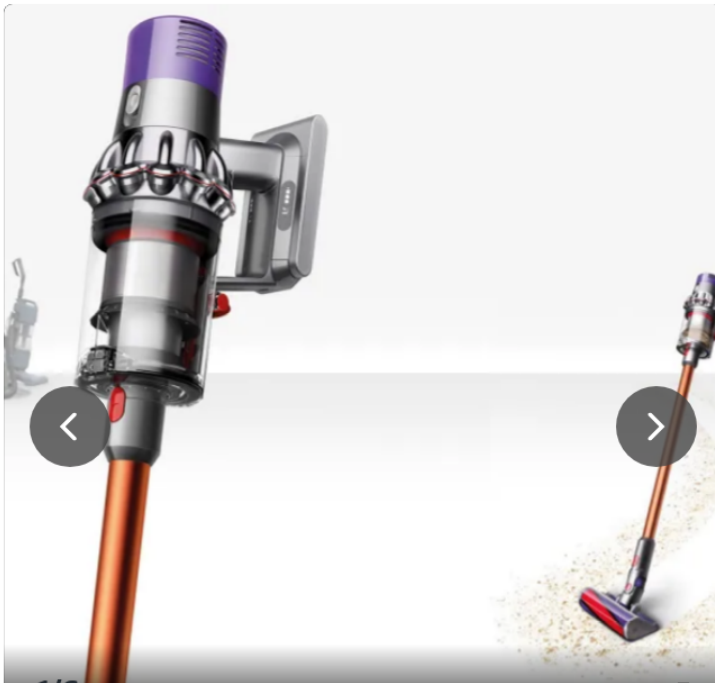
Nine years later, Dyson's cordless vacuum finally gets a major external redesign.



Richard Lai

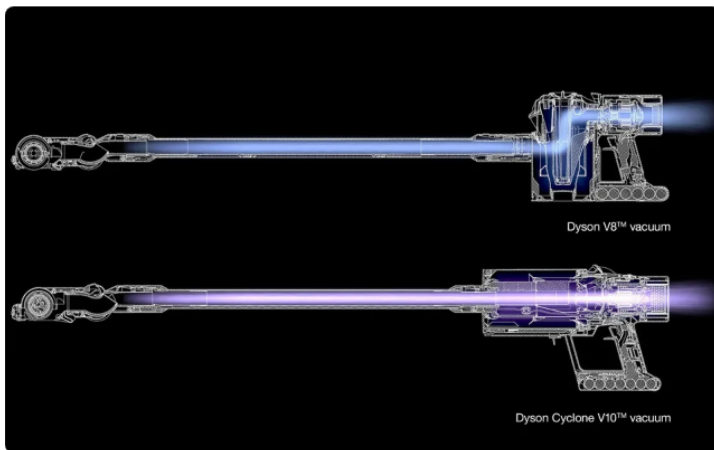
Senior Reporter

Updated Tue, Mar 6, 2018 · 3 min read

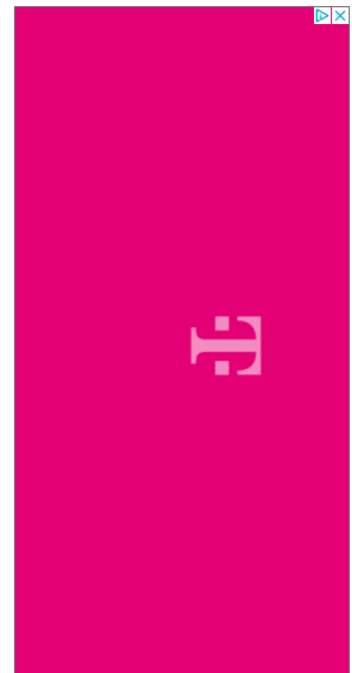
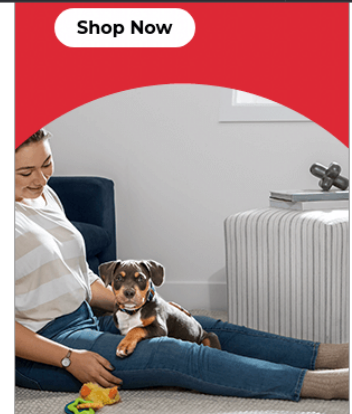




Between the DC30 from 2009 and the more recent **V8** series, Dyson's handheld vacuum cleaners have barely changed on the outside, so color us surprised when Sir James whipped out a very different-looking machine today. Dubbed the Cyclone V10, this new vacuum resembles an enlarged conventional hair dryer thanks to its repositioned cyclones and bin -- these are now in line with the head attachment and exhaust. Together, these form a linear airflow path from front to end, which ends up boosting suction power while also reducing noise. The new bin also benefits from a larger capacity, along with a more intuitive dirt eject mechanism: just remove the head, point at a trash can and push the eject button. It's literally just point and shoot.



Of course, the star of the show here is really the new V10 digital motor, which boasts eight poles for faster switching, a redesigned impeller for greater airflow efficiency, plus a specially crafted ceramic shaft to reduce weight while still coping with spinning speeds of up to 125,000 rpm -- a bump from the V8's 110,000 rpm but at around half the weight. Combining this powerful core with the redesigned body, the Cyclone V10 is claimed to be lighter yet 20 percent more powerful than the V8. In fact, Sir James went as far as saying that he now has a handheld vacuum with the same performance as its full-size counterpart, such that "it is the reason why I've stopped developing full-size vacuums."



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The interesting thing about the V10 motor is that it can adapt to different altitudes, in order to deliver a consistent performance no matter where. Apparently the altitude between different floors in the same household can already affect a vacuum cleaner's performance, let alone living in "a high altitude city like Mexico City and Denver" versus "a low lying city like Amsterdam," according to Dyson.



Another major upgrade here is the battery life. The new 7-cell lithium battery packs more power yet weighs the same as before, and with the low power mode aka "suction mode 1," it can let the Cyclone V10 run for up to a whole hour. If you need more power, you can now switch to either the new medium power mode or the familiar max power mode, but you'll obviously have to sacrifice some battery life there. Another addition on this end is a new battery level indicator on both sides of the battery, along with a filter indicator in case it needs to be replaced or reattached. It's unclear how long it takes to fully recharge a Cyclone V10, but at least this step is a little more convenient now thanks to the new wall cradle: simply slide the vacuum down to plug it in, as opposed to pushing upward first like before.

Dyson sure is keen to get its latest machine in the hands of consumers, so you can already go ahead and buy one in both the US and the UK, with prices starting from about [\\$500](#) or [£400](#), respectively.

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Research indicates that carbon dioxide removal plans will not be enough to meet Paris treaty goals

There's a fairly large gap between what nations have committed to and what is required to limit warming to 1.5C.



Lawrence Bonk
Contributing Reporter

Fri, May 3, 2024, 9:11 AM PDT · 3 min read



Unsplash / Matt Palmer

New research conducted by the University of East Anglia (UEA) suggests that current carbon removal plans will not be enough to comply with Paris treaty goals to limit global warming to 1.5C, [as reported in a study published by Nature](#). Scientists came to this conclusion by measuring the “emissions gap” between various national climate protection plans and what is actually needed to reach that goal.

This first-of-its-kind study found a gap of up to 3.2 billion tons of carbon

“emissions gap” between various national climate protection plans and what is actually needed to reach that goal.

This first-of-its-kind study found a gap of up to 3.2 billion tons of carbon dioxide (CO₂) between current global plans to remove carbon from the atmosphere and what’s needed by 2050 to [avoid the worst impacts of global warming](#). These impacts include [heatwaves, floods, droughts, melting ice and sea level rise](#).

Since 2010, the United Nations environmental organization UNEP has taken similar measurements of this emissions gap. UEA’s research, which focuses primarily on CO₂ removal, indicates that climate policy requires a more ambitious scope if we are to, well, survive as a species.

This means a more nuanced and robust approach that still keeps current carbon removal practices in place, but with a renewed focus on cutting emissions, renewable energy and minimizing deforestation. There are also novel carbon removal options that many nations have been slow to discuss, let alone implement.

These include advanced air filters systems and [enhanced rock weathering](#). The latter is a technique in which carbon is removed from the atmosphere and stored in rocks. These techniques account for the removal of just 0.002 billion tons of CO₂ per year, compared to 3 billion tons through conventional options. The research indicates that these novel options must become more prevalent in the coming years to help meet that 1.5C threshold.

“The calculation should certainly be refined,” said the study’s lead author, Dr. William Lamb, of the MCC Applied Sustainability Science working group. “This much is clear: without a rapid reduction in emissions towards zero, across all sectors, the 1.5C limit will not be met under any circumstances.”

Co-author Dr. Naomi Vaughan, of the Tyndall Centre for Climate Change Research at UEA, added that “countries need more awareness, ambition and action on scaling up carbon dioxide removal methods together with deep emissions reductions to achieve the aspirations of the Paris Agreement.”



To that end, even if every country sticks to promises regarding carbon removal targets, the amount of carbon removed would likely increase by a maximum of 0.5 billion tons by 2030 and 1.9 billion tons by 2050. The latest [Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change \(IPCC\)](#) reported that it would take a removal increase of 5.1 billion tons to avoid the worst effects of climate change. So, yeah, there's that gap of 3.2 billion tons.

We aren't doomed, at least not yet anyways. The IPCC suggests an alternative scenario in which the world's governments work together to reduce global energy demand, hastened by "politically initiated behavior." In this scenario, carbon removal would increase by 2.5 billion tons by 2050 and alternative methods would help tighten the emissions gap to just 400 million tons. So we basically have to shift our entire society [from one of self interest](#) to one of global cooperation. It never hurts to dream and, hey, [maybe AI will swoop in and save us](#).

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Doctor Who is back, louder and more chaotic than before

It won't be to everyone's taste, but you'll have to have an opinion on it.

**Daniel Cooper**

Senior Editor

Mon, May 6, 2024, 6:00 AM PDT · 6 min read



11



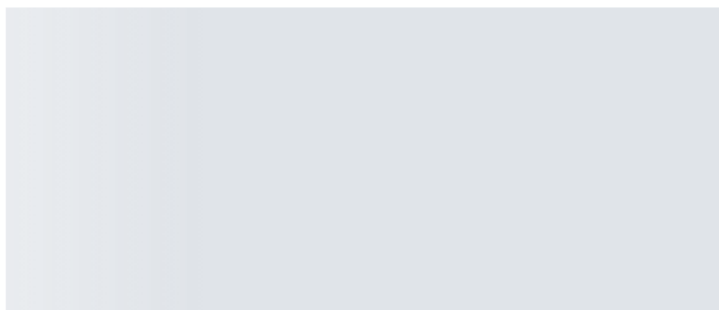


BBC / Disney+

Doctor Who is famous for constantly reinventing itself while remaining more or less exactly the same. [The show has had a rough few years](#), which has led to some dramatic changes behind the scenes. Russell T. Davies, who was behind *Doctor Who*'s 2005 revival, has stepped in to rescue the show. What was historically an in-house BBC production is now being handled by a Sony-owned production company. And Disney has bankrolled it, with this new revival billed outside the UK as a Disney+ Original.

The dramatic behind-the-scenes changes prompted some fundamental questions about how *Doctor Who* would thrive in this new world. Would Davies be able to bring the show back from the brink a second time? And would the show appeal to Zoomers in the same way it found a devoted audience of Millennials? And would *Doctor Who* survive intact under Disney, which is used to obsessive levels of control?

It's that last question I can already answer, having watched the first two episodes of this new eight-episode season: *Doctor Who* hasn't been watered down to suit its new paymasters or the broad international audience who will see this show pop up every Friday. In fact, *Who* '24 has doubled down on being weird, avant-garde, difficult to handle and harder to pigeonhole. It's a little punk and a little rough around the edges which makes it all the more interesting compared to, say, some other Disney+ series I could choose to mention.



I'm not allowed to share much of what I saw, but episode one, "Space Babies," features the Doctor (Ncuti Gatwa) and Ruby (Millie Gibson) visiting a space station crewed by babies. As you can see in the trailer, there's liberal use of unconvincing and creepy CGI mouths for said rugrats. "The Devil's Chord," meanwhile, sees the TARDIS head to Abbey Road to meet the Beatles at the dawn of their careers.

If this is your first experience of *Doctor Who*, please start with the Christmas Day special "The Church on Ruby Road." These first three episodes are the jumping-on point, and form Davies standard "Present," "Future" and "Past" trilogy he uses to open his runs. All three are sold as fun romps, but there's a spikiness that stems from Davies' underlying cynicism. As much as he may paint in primary colors, his worldview is a lot darker than some of his colleagues.

Davies is a strong advocate for better queer representation in film and TV and is arguably one of the most powerful gay men in media. Many of his shows, including *Queer as Folk*, *Cucumber*, *A Very English Scandal* and *It's a Sin* center on queer narratives. Davies has made it clear he wants to foreground queer experiences in this season of *Doctor Who* and does so, proudly. He told [Variety](#) that the Doctor "chimes with queer energy" and that he's not a "neutered Doctor."

Some context: In 2021, Davies called out Disney+ for its lack of real representation in some of its other shows. During a virtual panel as reported by [Pink News](#), he pointed at Loki's single reference to the lead character's fluid sexuality as a warning sign. "Loki makes one reference to being bisexual once and everyone's like 'oh my god, it's like a pansexual show,'" he said. Adding the single spoken reference was a "a ridiculous, craven, feeble gesture towards the vital politics and the stories that should be told."

Davies returned to the job after the failure of his immediate predecessor, Chris Chibnall, who will likely go down in infamy. Chibnall inherited a successful show and opted to broaden its horizons by hiring a far more diverse crew both in front of and behind the camera. That included writers like Malorie Blackman and Vinay Patel and casting two women, Jodie Whittaker and Jo Martin, to play the Doctor. Chibnall also refused to bow down to culture war pressure when tedious people started screaming that the show had “gone woke.”

But for all of the goodwill the show had – and which Chibnall’s early decisions helped accrue – the showrunner quickly started to burn his own legacy as he built it. [The quality of his episodes](#) were never great and he wrote episodes that were incoherent, or said some pretty awful things by implication. He then started using the show as a vehicle for his own fan theories, re-litigating niche matters of continuity so nit-picky even *I* rolled my eyes so hard my skull caved in.

And then he created a secret origin story for the Doctor that essentially overwrote much of the previous 60 years’ worth of character development. He turned the Doctor into some sort of Space Jesus and then set about destroying a significant amount of the series’ fictional universe. Audiences were not thrilled: 8.2 million people watched Chibnall’s first regular-season episode but, by the end of his tenure, the figure had tumbled to 3.47 million.

It would have been smart to ditch all of this and declare a fresh start but Davies took a different approach. He has opted to Yes-And Chibnall’s hamfistedness, incorporating the catastrophic events of the last season as a new backdrop for the series. The universe is now “knackered,” which has led to the show’s fictional reality warping in new, weirder and more whimsical directions. Whereas before *Doctor Who* sat at the crossroads of science and fantasy, it has now become a soft fantasy show. Villains like the Toymaker and the Goblin King push the Doctor into a more mythic register than ever before.

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BBC / Disney+

CGI baby mouths aside, *Doctor Who*'s slick production values don't work unless they're tied to great writing and great acting. Ncuti Gatwa had already become a superstar thanks to his work on *Sex Education* and *Barbie* and is a magnetic presence on screen. I struggle to take your eyes off him, but he's clearly willing to cede space and time to his co-stars. Millie Gibson has the harder role as Ruby Sunday, having to keep her character grounded and believable in this fantastic world. The role of the Doctor's traveling companion has minted many British A-listers since the show's return and Gibson is clearly destined for big things.

If there's one thing that comes across too much in these opening episodes, it's that *Doctor Who* isn't the same show from one week to the next. It revels in being chaotic, freewheeling through genres and styles with the freedom its lead character so relishes. So, if this is your first time on board the TARDIS, welcome, and strap yourselves in for some silly and serious fun.

Oh, and they fixed the title sequence.

[The first two episodes of Doctor Who arrive globally on Disney+ on Friday, May 10](#) at 7:00pm ET and in the UK on BBC iPlayer at midnight on Saturday, May 11. One episode will arrive at the same time for the following six weeks.

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Apple's thinner new iPad Pros feature an M4 chip and "tandem" OLED displays

They're also dramatically lighter than before.



Devindra Hardawar

Senior Editor

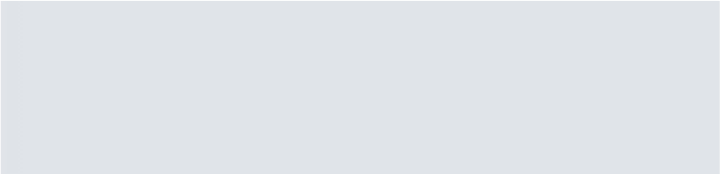
Tue, May 7, 2024, 7:33 AM





Apple

Apple's new iPad Pro models are its most laptop-like tablets yet. They're the first devices powered by the company's M4 chip, which will deliver faster performance and more AI capabilities. And, for the first time outside of the iPhone and Apple Watch, both the new 11-inch and (slightly larger) 13-inch iPad Pros will sport OLED screens. That's a step up from the LCD and Mini-LED displays on the previous models, and it should lead to bolder colors, inky dark black levels and far better contrast.




Appole

These aren't your typical OLEDs, either: Apple says the new iPad Pros feature "tandem" OLED displays (branded as Ultra Display XDR) for 1,000 nits of SDR and HDR brightness, as well as 1,500 nits of peak brightness. That solves the brightness issues facing earlier OLED screens, and it means you likely won't miss the extreme brightness of Mini-LED. For an additional \$100, you can also equip the 1TB and 2TB iPad Pro models with nano-texture glass, which helps to reduce screen glare.

Thanks to the OLED displays, Apple was also able to make the new iPad Pros far thinner and lighter than before. The 11-inch model is 5.3mm thick and "weighs less than a pound," according to the company, while the 13-inch is 5.1mm thick and is "nearly a quarter pound lighter than its predecessor." Notably, Apple says the bigger iPad Pro is the thinnest device it's ever made.


Appole

It's interesting to see Apple skip the M3 chip entirely and debut the M4 on the iPad Pro – that's a sign of just how important the company considers these new tablets. The M4 chip sports a 10-core CPU and 10-core GPU. Apple claims the M4's CPU is up to 50 percent faster than the M2, and its GPU is four times as fast. It also features a Neural Engine that can reach 38 TOPS (tera operations per second) of AI performance. That's faster than any processor shipping today, and it's slightly below the upcoming

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As for other new hardware, the iPad Pros feature a 12-megapixel rear camera that can capture Smart HDR images. It can also identify documents and scan them more easily thanks to a True Tone flash. Apple claims it can use AI to take multiple images and merge them into a clearer scanned image. Just like the recent 10th-gen iPad, Apple also moved the iPad Pro's webcam to the top of the tablet's landscape orientation, which will be helpful for wider video chats. (When it was at the top of the iPad's portrait view, it always felt like you were looking off to the side when you rotated it to landscape view.)



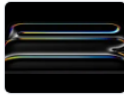
Apple

In addition to vastly better performance and premium OLED displays, [Apple's new Magic Keyboard](#) (\$299 for the 11-inch and \$349 for the 13-inch) goes a long way towards making the iPad Pro seem like a laptop. It features a metal wrist rest, function keys and a much larger trackpad. The company claims it will make using the iPad Pro feel more like a MacBook (let's just hope we see some iOS 18 multitasking updates to truly cement that). For the artists out there, [Apple also unveiled a new \\$129 Pencil Pro](#) with squeeze and rolling capabilities, as well as haptic feedback.

The new iPad Pro starts at \$999 for the 11-inch model (\$1,199 with 5G) and \$1,299 for the 13-inch (\$1,499 with 5G). Those prices are both \$200 more than the previous models, yet another sign of Apple positioning these things more like notebooks.

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Follow all of the news live from Apple's 'Let Loose' event [right here](#).



Apple iPad Pro (2024)

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How to watch Apple unveil new iPads today at its 'Let Loose' event

We expect to see an OLED iPad Pro and a new iPad Air.



Lawrence Bonk
Contributing Reporter

Updated Tue, May 7, 2024, 6:49 AM PDT · 2 min read



Unsplash / Henry Ascroft

Say hello to new iPads – probably. Apple is holding a live event this morning at 10AM ET to unveil new entries in its lineup of tablets. The

Unsplash / Henry Ascroft

Say hello to new iPads – probably. Apple is holding a live event this morning at 10AM ET to unveil new entries in its lineup of tablets. The keynote, dubbed Let Loose, will be starting soon, and you can watch live in a number of ways. We are popping the [YouTube stream](#) below, so you can watch right here, but the event is also available on the [company's website](#) and on the Apple TV+ app. Engadget is also liveblogging the [Let Loose iPad event](#), if you'd like our play by play.

So what is the company [likely to announce](#)? Tablets, as far as the eye can see. Apple's been coy as to which iPads are getting a refresh, but rumors and reports indicate a new OLED iPad Pro and an updated iPad Air.

The rumored iPad Pro may even skip the M3 chipset, as *Bloomberg's* Mark Gurman suggested there is a "strong possibility" that the tablet could feature the next-gen M4. He also indicated that Apple is going to lean heavy on some new AI branding when it comes to the iPad Pro, referring to it as the company's "first truly AI-powered device."

Beyond potentially having an AI onboard to confidently, yet mistakenly, answer questions, this [will likely be an OLED tablet](#). That means a glorious display that should bring richer colors and deeper blacks to the line. OLED panels are also thinner than LCD panels, so this could be one slender gadget. There are also rumors that the iPad Pro will feature a glass back [to enable MagSafe charging](#).





Nathan Ingraham / Engadget

It's been two whole years since an iPad Air refresh, which is a lifetime in tech years. The updated iPad Air will likely not have a fancy next-gen chipset or an OLED display. It could, however, boast an upgrade to the M2 chip. The current models still sport the antiquated M1. Reports also suggest that the iPad Air's front-facing camera is moving to the landscape edge.

It's also possible that the tablet has been bulking up on creatine, as rumors suggest that Apple is prepping the first 12.9-inch iPad Air. This would make it the most budget-friendly option for a large-screen iPad tablet.

The event won't just be for iPads. It'll also be for iPad accessories. To that end, expect Apple to reveal a revamped Magic Keyboard for the iPad Pro line, which could be made from aluminum. In addition, Apple is expected to unveil a [new Apple Pencil](#) to replace the second-gen model. Some reports have even indicated the next Apple Pencil could work with [Vision Pro drawing apps](#), in addition to tablet apps.

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Huawei has been secretly funding research in America after being blacklisted

The money's being funneled through a Washington-based foundation and a university competition.



Lawrence Bonk

The money's being funneled through a Washington-based foundation and a university competition.



Lawrence Bonk
Contributing Reporter

Thu, May 2, 2024, 11:20 AM PDT · 3 min read



Unsplash / BolivialInteligente

Chinese tech giant Huawei has been secretly funding research in America despite being blacklisted, [as reported by Bloomberg](#). The cutting-edge research is happening at universities, including Harvard, and the money is being funneled through an independent Washington-based research foundation, along with a competition for scientists.

Bloomberg found that Huawei was the sole funder of a research competition that has awarded millions of dollars since 2022 and attracted hundreds of proposals from scientists. Some of these scientists are at top US universities that have banned researchers from working with the company.

What's the big deal? The fear is that this research could lead to innovations that give China a leg up with regard to both defense contracting and commercial interests, according to Kevin Wolf, a partner at the business-focused law firm Akin who specializes in export controls. Optica, the foundation behind all of this, [has posted online](#) that it is interested in "high-sensitivity optical sensors and detectors," among other categories of research.

"It's a bad look for a prestigious research foundation to be anonymously accepting money from a Chinese company that raises so many national security concerns for the US government," said James Mulvenon, a defense contractor who has worked on research security issues and co-authored several books on industrial espionage.

It's worth noting that this money funneling operation doesn't look to be

contractor who has worked on research security issues and co-authored several books on industrial espionage.

It's worth noting that this money funneling operation doesn't look to be illegal, as research intended for publication doesn't fall under the purview of the ban. Huawei operates similar competitions in other parts of the world, though openly. People who participated in the US-based research competition didn't even know that Huawei was involved, believing the money to come from Optica. The competition awards \$1 million per year and Optica didn't give any indication that Huawei was supplying the cash.

A Huawei spokesperson told *Bloomberg* that the company and the Optica Foundation created the competition to support global research and promote academic communication, saying that it remained anonymous to keep from being seen as a promotion of some kind. Optica's CEO, Liz Rogan, said in a statement that many foundation donors "prefer to remain anonymous" and that "there is nothing unusual about this practice." She also said that the entire board knew about Huawei's involvement and that everyone signed off on it. *Bloomberg* did note that the Huawei-backed competition was the only one on Optica's website that didn't list individual and corporate financial sponsors.

Huawei has been wrapped in a web of US restrictions these past several years. [We can't buy the vast majority of Huawei products in America](#), as the company's been effectively banned. This all started in 2019 when President Trump [signed an executive order that banned the sale and use of telecom equipment](#) that posed "unacceptable" risks to national security. At the time, Trump said that "foreign adversaries" were [exploiting security holes](#) that would eventually lead to "potentially catastrophic effects." Wait, Trump used the words "potentially catastrophic effects?" Wild.

To that end, the company has faced numerous claims that it [installs backdoors in networks](#) for the purpose of data theft, though there's no proof of actual theft and the company denies the accusations. Huawei has also been accused of [employing Chinese spies](#) to influence an investigation and documents seem to indicate [Huawei's involvement in China's surveillance efforts](#).

Some expected President Biden to reverse Trump's executive order [when it expired in 2021](#), but he headed in the opposite direction. Not only does the order stand, but Biden [signed a law that blocked Huawei](#) from obtaining an FCC license and he [banned American investments](#) in China's high tech industries. We aren't cozying up to China anytime soon, so Huawei will continue to be persona non grata on this side of the pond (the company still does booming business in Europe.)

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Apple's new Magic Keyboard for the iPad Pro gets a function row and haptic trackpad

It's not available for the Air or any other model.

**Lawrence Bonk**

Contributing Reporter

Tue, May 7, 2024, 7:43 AM



Apple

Apple has announced a refreshed Magic Keyboard accessory at today's iPad event. The new keyboard is designed to specifically work with the M4 iPad Pro line, though it doesn't integrate with the iPad Air or any other model.

When connected to the iPad Pro, it makes the tablet look like an actual laptop. Apple says "the entire experience feels just like using a MacBook." To further assist this laptop mimicry, the keyboard boasts a larger trackpad with haptic feedback. There's also a new function row for quick access to

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Apple

The keyboard now features an aluminum palmrest and is available in two colors. Magic Keyboard ships with the iPad Pro next week. The keyboard [costs \\$300 or \\$350](#), depending on which iPad Pro model it aligns with. The company also announced new iPads today, including an [OLED iPad Pro](#) and a [refreshed iPad Air](#).



Apple Magic Keyboard for iPad Pro

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Apple's M4 chip arrives with a big focus on AI

Apple's latest silicon will be available first on the new 11- and 13-inch iPad Pros.

big focus on AI

Apple's latest silicon will be available first on the new 11- and 13-inch iPad Pros.



Sam Rutherford

Senior Writer, Reviews

Updated Tue, May 7, 2024, 7:35 AM PDT · 1 min read



Apple

Today at its "Let Loose" event, Apple detailed its new M4 chip featuring a major focus on improved AI and machine learning capabilities.

Built on a new second-gen 3nm process, Apple's M4 chip features four performance and six efficiency cores along with a 10-core GPU. In terms of power, Apple claims the M4's CPU is 50 percent faster compared to the M2 with a GPU that's four times quicker. Memory bandwidth has also been improved with speeds of up to 120GB/s and for the first time for the iPad line, Apple is adding support for dynamic caching, hardware-accelerated ray tracing and hardware-accelerated mesh shading. On top of that, Apple says it's maintaining class-leading energy efficiency with the M4 capable of delivering the same performance as the M2 but with half the power.



Apple



Apple

The M4 also features an upgraded 16-core neural engine that can perform up to 38 trillion operations per second, which is 60x times faster than the company's first NPU in the A11 Bionic. Apple says the M4's neural engine will support and accelerate tasks like real-time Live Captions, subject isolation during videos in Final Cut Pro and automatic musical nation in StaffPad.

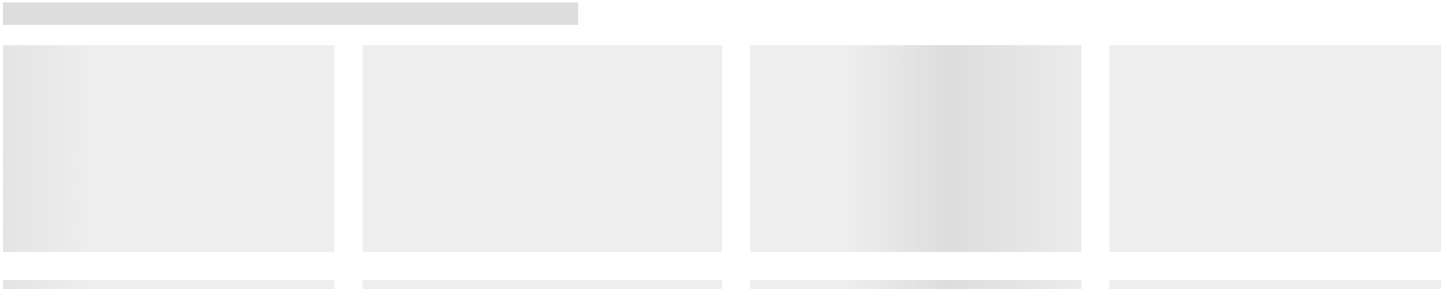
Some other capabilities of the M4 chip include AV1 hardware acceleration – which is another first for the iPad line – and reduced memory requirements when performing inference-based workloads.

Apple's M4 chip will be available first on the new [11- and 13-inch iPad Pros](#), which are available for pre-order today prior to official sales going live on May 15.

Follow all of the news live from Apple's 'Let Loose' event [right here](#).

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Apple 'Let Loose' iPad event 2024: Live updates as Apple unveils the new iPad Pro and iPad Air

Apple is revealing new iPads today, and we're liveblogging all the news from the company's NYC event space.

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Apple quietly gives the 10th-generation iPad a \$100 price drop

Apple made some changes to the cheaper side of its tablet lineup. The 10th-generation iPad, the newest version of the budget model, now starts at \$349, down from its original \$449.

Engadget

A two-pack of Blink Mini Indoor cameras drops to only \$30

You can get two of Amazon's Blink Mini cameras for just \$30 right now.

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Apple Pencil Pro adds squeeze, roll and haptic feedback to its bag of tricks

Apple's new Pencil brings squeeze and roll gestures to its iPad lineup.

Engadget

The new iPad Air comes in two sizes, including a 13-inch model

During today's Apple event, the company had some iPad Air announcements to make. Not only is it bringing the M2 chip to the tablet, Apple introduced a larger-screen model with a 13-inch display.

Engadget

Fujifilm X100 VI review: A one-of-a-kind camera for street photography and travel

Fujifilm's X100 VI is a near-perfect update to the X100 V, keeping everything buyers liked while adding some desirable features.

Engadget

Substack is trying to lure TikTok stars to its platform

Newsletter platform Substack is ramping up its video ambitions and trying to lure TikTok stars to its service.

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The UK's Ministry of Defence was hacked, and the country is reportedly blaming China

The UK's Ministry of Defence faced a hack of sensitive data and China is being blamed.

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Return to Monkey Island comes to Apple Arcade in June

Where Cards Fall will also be available for the Apple Vision Pro on May 30.

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The Morning After: What to expect at Google I/O 2024

The biggest news stories this morning: How to watch Apple's iPad launch event on Tuesday, Doctor Who is back, louder and more chaotic than before, Sonos's long-rumored wireless headphones have leaked.



Engadget

Meta's Oversight Board will rule on 'from the river to the sea'

Meta's Oversight Board is taking up a new set of cases that touch on the commentary surrounding the Israel-Hamas conflict.



Engadget

Nintendo to announce Switch successor before March 2025

Nintendo will unveil a successor to the Switch sometime "within this fiscal year" ending March 2025.



Engadget

The best smart LED light bulbs for 2024

Smart LED light bulbs make it easy to customize the lighting in your home as much as you want. These are the best smart light bulbs you can buy right now, plus everything you need to know about how to pick the right one for you.



Engadget

Here's what the long-rumored Sonos wireless headphones will look like

A Dutch website published images and pricing for Sonos' upcoming headphones ahead of their official launch.

Engadget

Proton's new password monitor update will scour the dark web on your behalf

Proton's password manager, Proton Pass, just received a security update that brings advanced monitoring, among other tools. The company's Pass Monitor will let you know if your passwords and email addresses have been used on the dark web.

Engadget

What to expect at Google I/O 2024: Gemini, Android 15 and more

Google's I/O developer conference is right around the corner. Here's what we're expecting to see, including Android 15 details and a whole bunch of AI news.

Jack Dorsey says (on X) that he's not on the Bluesky board anymore
In response to a user on X who asked 'are you still on the bsky board,' this weekend, Jack Dorsey said only, 'no.' The company has yet to confirm his departure, and Dorsey hasn't publicly provided any further information.

2d ago



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Samsung adds an entry-level series to its OLED TV range
Samsung is expanding its OLED TV range with an entry-level series. The S85D line starts at \$1,700 for a 55-inch model.

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Apple's third-gen AirPods are back on sale for \$140
Apple's third-generation AirPods are back down to a record-low price of \$140.

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How to watch NASA's first Boeing Starliner crewed flight launch today (scrubbed)
The Boeing Starliner should finally conduct a crewed flight to the ISS today after years of delays.

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Sony quickly backs down on Helldivers 2 PSN requirement for PC players
After creating a massive kerfuffle by forcing Helldivers 2 PC players to link their accounts to the PlayStation Network, Sony is backing down.

1d ago



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The Morning After: The verdict on the Rabbit R1
The biggest news stories this morning: Nintendo blitzes GitHub with over 8,000 takedown requests, Parrots love video-chat, X is using Grok to publish AI-generated news summaries.

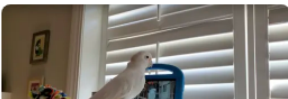
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Engadget
The best air purifier for 2024
The best way to improve the air quality in your house is by letting in fresh air; when you can't open a window, these air purifiers we tested are the next best thing.

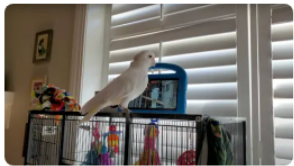
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Threads now lets you control who can quote your posts
Head of Instagram Adam Mosseri announced the update this weekend, saying he hopes it will "help keep Threads a more positive place." Users can choose to turn off quotes entirely or limit them only to people they follow.

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Parrots in captivity seem to enjoy video-chatting with their friends on Messenger
A small study led by researchers at the University of Glasgow and Northeastern University compared parrots' responses when given the option to video chat with other birds via Messenger



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Parrots in captivity seem to enjoy video-chatting with their friends on Messenger

A small study led by researchers at the University of Glasgow and Northeastern University compared parrots' responses when given the option to video chat with other birds via Messenger versus watching pre-recorded videos.

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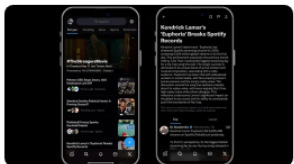


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Google prohibits ads promoting websites and apps that generate deepfake porn

Google has updated its Inappropriate Content Policy to include language that expressly prohibits advertisers from promoting websites and services that generate deepfake pornography.

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X is using Grok to publish AI-generated news summaries

X is using Grok to publish AI-generated summaries of news and other topics that trend on the platform.

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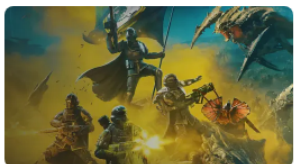


Engadget

Nintendo blitzes GitHub with over 8,000 emulator-related DMCA takedowns

Nintendo sent a Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA) notice for over 8,000 GitHub repositories hosting code from the Yuzu Switch emulator, which the Zelda maker previously described as enabling "piracy at a colossal scale."

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Engadget

Helldivers 2 PC players suddenly have to link to a PSN account and they're not being chill about it

Helldivers 2 players have become frustrated after Sony suddenly required linking to a PSN account to play the game on PC. This was not necessary when the title launched in February.

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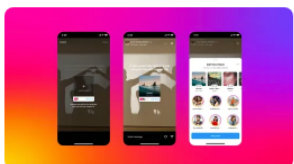


Engadget

Redfall's two DLC heroes are still MIA a year later

Microsoft may want to be more careful about leaving a trail of broken promises when games don't go as planned. A year after Redfall landed with a thud, players are still waiting for the advertised post-launch DLC they already paid for.

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Engadget

Instagram's 'Add Yours' sticker now lets you share songs

Instagram has released some new interactive stickers for use in Stories. One of these is a "Reveal" sticker that blurs content, so people have to DM the creator to get it unlocked.

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Apex Legends is getting a solo mode for the first time in five years

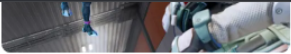
Apex Legends will have a solo mode for the first time in five years when the new season starts on May 7. Respawn said as recently as January it had no plans to bring back the single-player option.

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A four-pack of Samsung's Galaxy SmartTag 2 trackers is back on sale for \$70



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A four-pack of Samsung's Galaxy SmartTag 2 trackers is back on sale for \$70
A bundle of Samsung's Galaxy SmartTag 2 Bluetooth trackers is back on sale for \$70, matching the lowest price we've tracked.

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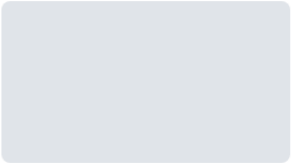
Engadget
Rabbit R1 review: A \$199 AI toy that fails at almost everything
The Rabbit R1 is a cute AI gadget, but at launch it's riddled with issues and terrible battery life. When phones can handle similar AI tasks, the R1 doesn't do enough to justify its existence.

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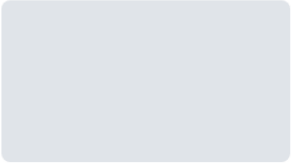
Engadget
The Apple Watch Series 9 is back on sale for \$299, plus the rest of this week's best tech deals
This week, we found deals on gear from Samsung, Apple, Bose, Anker and more.

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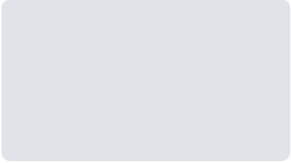
Engadget
Boeing's Starliner spacecraft may finally take its first crewed flight next week
Boeing's Starliner crew capsule is scheduled to launch from Cape Canaveral Space Force Station's Launch Complex-41 in Florida on Monday, May 6. The launch window opens at 10:34PM ET. Astronauts Butch Wilmore and Suni Williams will be on board.

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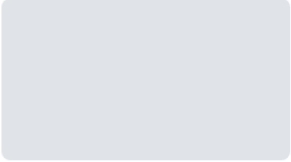
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Google says Epic's Play Store demands are too much and too self-serving
Google has filed an injunction telling the court that it will not give Epic what it wants without a fight, because the company's asks "stray far beyond the trial record."

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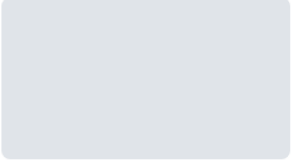
Engadget
The best gifts to upgrade your grad's tech setup
College grads are probably using the same tech they started out with four years ago. Here are the best gadgets you can get them to upgrade their kit, including laptops, headphones, monitors and more.

a year ago



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Boom's XB-1 supersonic jet has been authorized to break the speed of sound
Boom's supersonic XB-1 test jet has received Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approval to fly past Mach 1.

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The Morning After: Peloton's grim post-pandemic reality
The biggest news stories this morning: Huawei has been secretly funding research in America after being blacklisted, The best noise-canceling earbuds, Olivia Rodrigo, Drake and other Universal artists return to TikTok.

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after being blacklisted, The best noise-canceling earbuds, Olivia Rodrigo, Drake and other Universal artists return to TikTok.

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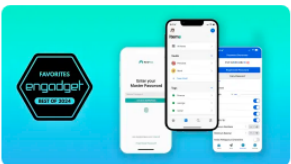


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Engadget Podcast: Kill the Rabbit (R1)

The Rabbit R1 is finally here, and it's yet another useless AI gadget.

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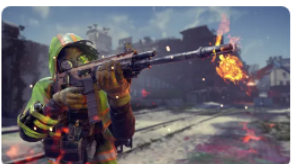


Engadget

The best password manager for 2024

Remembering dozens of passwords can be difficult for anyone. These are the best password managers you can use to keep your information safe and secure.

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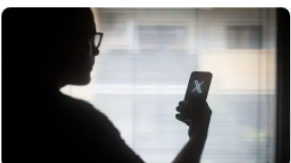


Engadget

Ubisoft's first-person shooter XDefiant is launching on May 21

Ubisoft is releasing the free-to-play first-person shooter on May 21 for the Xbox Series X|S, the PS5 and PC through Ubisoft Connect.

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X is changing how the block button works

X is changing how blocks work on its platform, though it's (for now) stopping short of Elon Musk's wish of nuking the feature entirely.

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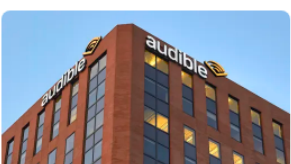


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Microsoft's latest Windows security updates might break your VPN

Microsoft says the April security updates for Windows may break your VPN. Oops!

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Audible is testing a cheaper plan in Australia

Audible is testing a cheaper subscription tier in Australia that sounds like an answer to Spotify's audiobook push. The service's new Standard plan gives you one free title per month, but your credits don't roll over.

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Two of our top Anker power banks are back on sale at all-time low prices

Two of our top Anker power banks are back on sale at all-time low prices, including the 20,000mAh Prime portable charger. The sale extends to the Nano charger.

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Amazon CEO's anti-union comments broke federal laws, labor judge rules

A NLRB judge ruled this week that Amazon CEO Andy Jassy broke federal labor laws by suggesting employees would be less empowered and better off without unions.

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Amazon CEO's anti-union comments broke federal laws, labor judge rules

A NLRB judge ruled this week that Amazon CEO Andy Jassy broke federal labor laws by suggesting employees would be less empowered and better off without unions.

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You can finally use passkeys to sign into your Microsoft account

Microsoft is celebrating World Password Day by helping to kill them. The company has finally launched consumer passkey support for Microsoft accounts, nearly two years after Apple and Google.

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Peloton's pandemic-era fairy tale is officially over

Peloton is struggling, as it is laying off 15 percent of its workforce. The CEO is also stepping down.

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The best noise-canceling earbuds for 2024

Active noise cancellation is a big feature on most wireless earbuds now. These are the best noise-canceling earbuds you can get today.

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Over 200 militia groups and users are using Facebook to organize nationwide, new report states

Extremist militia groups are using Facebook to spread conspiracy theories and organize.

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Apple discounts MLS Season Pass to \$69 for the rest of the season

Apple is now selling the pass, which typically costs \$99, for \$69 for the remainder of the 2024 season

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Best Laptops for College Students

Best Air Fryers

Best VR Headsets

Best Smartwatches

Best Live TV Streaming Services

Best Wireless Headphones



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The best smart home gadgets for your first apartment

The Engadget staff has reviewed many smart home devices and these are the ones we think will work great in a new apartment or for anyone just getting acquainted with having a connected home.

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Google says its secure entry passkeys have been used a billion times

As part of World Password Day, Google is hyping up its achievements in that area and sharing updates on its latest efforts to bolster security

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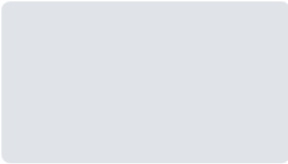


Engadget

The Morning After: Microsoft's OpenAI partnership was born from Google AI envy

The biggest news stories this morning: TikTok might be trying to circumvent Apple's in-app purchase rules, Batman: Arkham Shadow is the first big exclusive VR game for the Quest 3, Rabbit denies claims its R1 virtual assistant is a glorified Android app.

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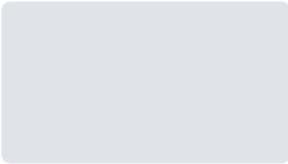


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Crunchyroll announces first price hike since Funimation purchase

Crunchyroll, like many other streaming services recently, is raising its subscription prices

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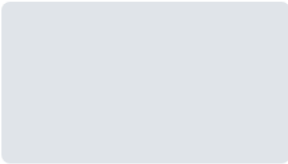


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Olivia Rodrigo, Drake and other Universal artists return to TikTok

TikTok and Universal Music Group have signed a deal that will allow Taylor Swift, Olivia Rodrigo, The Weeknd and other artists to return to the platform.

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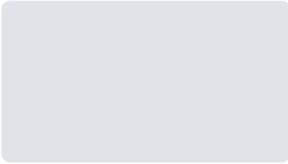


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The best budget wireless earbuds for 2024

Here are the best budget wireless earbuds you can get right now, each of which comes in at \$100 or less.

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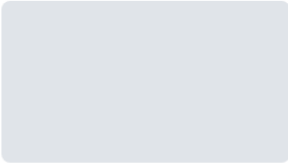


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T-Mobile finally owns Ryan Reynolds-backed Mint Mobile

Over a year after announcing it would acquire Mint Mobile for up to \$1.35 billion, T-Mobile has closed the deal.

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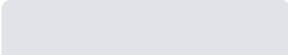


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Anthropic now has a Claude chatbot app for iOS

Anthropic has released a Claude mobile app for iOS that any user can download for free.

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Take-Two is shutting down the studios behind RollerDrome and Kerbal Space Program 2

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Take-Two is shutting down the studios behind RollerDrome and Kerbal Space Program 2
This one's a bummer.

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Snapchat will finally let you edit your chats
Snapchat will finally join most of its messaging app peers and allow users to edit their chats.

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A researcher is suing Meta for the right to 'turn off' Facebook's news feed
The Knight First Amendment Institute at Columbia University is suing Meta on behalf of a researcher who wants to release a browser extension that would allow people to "effectively turn off" their algorithmic feeds.

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Microsoft's OpenAI partnership was born from Google envy
It turns out the lay of today's AI landscape can be traced back to fear, jealousy and intense capitalist ambition. Emails revealed in the Department of Justice's antitrust case against Google show Microsoft executives expressing alarm and envy over Google's AI lead.

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Explore Starfield's barren planets at 60 fps on Xbox Series X starting this month
Starfield's May update adds the option to target 30, 40, 60 fps or an uncapped frame rate on Xbox Series X.

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PS5 update will let you invite people to multiplayer games through your smartphone's apps
Sony just announced a forthcoming feature for the PS5 that will let users invite friends into a game even when they aren't at the console or near a keyboard. It works via a shareable link.

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Block reportedly greenlit transactions involving terrorist groups and sanctioned nations
Block appears to be squarely in the government's sights. Prosecutors from the Southern District of New York are reportedly probing extensive compliance lapses at the parent company of Square and Cash App.

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Engadget

May's PlayStation Plus games include Ghostrunner 2 and the modern classic Tunic
Sony just announced May's PlayStation Plus lineup of games. They include Ghostrunner 2, Tunic and EA Sports FC 24.

Document title: Dyson to go all cordless with vacuums, starting with the Cyclone V10

Capture URL: <https://www.engadget.com/2018-03-06-dyson-cyclone-v10-vacuum-cordless-handheld.html>

Capture timestamp (UTC): Tue, 07 May 2024 15:44:58 GMT

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IPR2023-01322
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May's PlayStation Plus games include Ghostrunner 2 and the modern classic Tunic
Sony just announced May's PlayStation Plus lineup of games. They include Ghostrunner 2, Tunic and EA Sports FC 24.

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Xbox Series X/S storage expansion cards from WD and Seagate are discounted right now
If you need more storage for your Xbox Series X/S, 1TB and 2TB expansion cards from WD and Seagate are currently on sale.

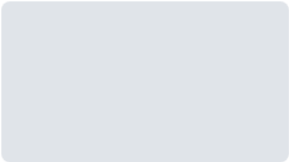
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Batman: Arkham Shadow is the first big exclusive VR game for the Quest 3
Meta just dropped a trailer for Batman: Arkham Shadow, which is one of the first exclusive games for Quest 3. You play as the caped crusader in a story set in the franchise canon.

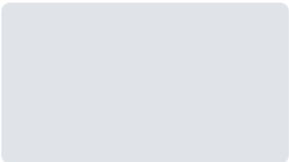
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TikTok might be going around Apple's in-app purchase rules for its coins
TikTok has apparently added in-app coin purchase options for some users, going against Apple's policies.

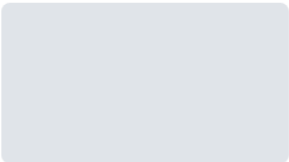
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LinkedIn now has Wordle-style games you can play every day
LinkedIn, the professional network known for job listings and unsolicited career advice, is jumping into gaming.

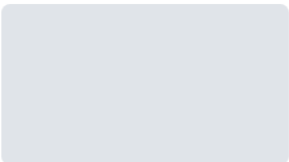
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Ring's new indoor camera lets you pan and tilt for a better view
It's the first Ring to come with a motorized base.

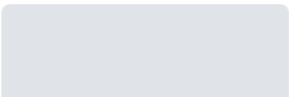
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Rabbit denies claims that its R1 virtual assistant is a glorified Android app
The \$199 Rabbit R1, a pocket-sized AI virtual assistant device, runs Android under the hood and is powered by a single app, according to Android Authority.

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The Morning After: Our verdict on the Beats Solo 4 headphones
The biggest news stories this morning: What to expect from Apple's Let Loose iPad event, The excellent and customizable Arc Browser is now fully available on Windows, Binance founder