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Today, Google has finally taken wraps on the new version of Android neglected to announce back to I/O (instead of releasing new features via Play Services instead). Here's what's new. Control user accounts with restricted profilesIn Android 4.2, Google has added the ability to create additional users for a tablet, in much the same way that Windows manages users. In Android 4.3, device owners can create restricted profiles that have limits on what a user can do. For example, you can prevent a child's account on a device from being able to make in-app purchases. Developers can also make its app behave differently depending on the type of profile it's viewed in. In the example app displayed, your child's account can't even see additional levels available for purchaseGet easier access to contacts with Dial Pad Auto CompleteFor users who have skinned versions of Android, this will probably be quite boring, but Android stock can now auto full names and phone numbers directly from the dialer. Previously, if you want to extract a person's phone number during 5, you had to tap the search icon and start typing a name. It's a little change, but it's welcome. Bluetooth can now pair with low-consumption devices Google has added new Bluetooth 4.0 features that allow devices to pair directly with low power devices. This is great news for people who use fitness sensors and such. During the demo, Google put a heart rate monitor on an engineer doing jumping jacks, and his heart rate was updated live on a phone a few feet away in real time. Keep location features with Wi-Fi ScanningWi-Fi always do double-duty as a location service if you don't want to leave your GPS on all the time. If you turn off Wi-Fi to save battery, however, this reduces location services. In Android 4.3, your device can continue scanning for Wi-Fi in a more passive way, which uses much less battery, but still pings for networks, so you can keep the features based on location. If you prefer not to do so, you can turn it off in Settings.If you feel a little disappointed, consider targeting your attention to Play Services ads made back to Google I/O earlier this year. After I've noticed before, Google is starting to change new features to this platform, which can be updated independently of a new operating system ad. This may mean fewer new sweet features for Android updates themselves, but you also won't have to wait time to get your hands on them. At Google I/A conference today, the company announced some exciting new APIs as part of Google Read More Yum Yum! This colorful card is perfect for birthdays or just for notes. The card is empty inside for your own greeting and is about 15 x 15 cm in size. Android 4.1 Jelly Bean is now finally here! I've been waiting for the newest Android version, hearing all sorts of rumors all the time, and there's a lot to see in new terms but the biggest improvement we are extremely happy to see is that Google is ultimately seriously addressing the small but visible lag that is often visible in the platform. Part of it is due to the full multitasking Android comes up with, and in Google ICS it really minimized. With its Butter project, though, the goal is to go one step further and idealistic have lag-free performance from our devices. That's why we're most excited, but there's a lot more in terms of improvements and new features. Check out the pictures below by walking you through all the new stuff in Jelly Bean ABOVE to our newsletter! IntroducingAndroid 4.2 is a new flavor of Jelly Bean. These are the words that probably best describe the newest google mobile platform. 4.2 is not a revolutionary leap in Android. It's more of a feature pack on top of 4.1 Jelly Bean. It arrived with little hype - no dedicated event, not even a change in name, not a single great feature that would catch the eye. But although, Google has managed to be the most aggressive company when it comes to running updates, steady and methodically quietly loading on features. While 4.1 was all about The Butter Project and Speed, 4.2 moves the focus back to the user. Google has improved Jelly Bean in almost every aspect where it needs extra layer of Polish: ui camera, lockscreen with widgets, watch app, keyboard and security. Although, is it the most mature operating system out there and it's doing against iOS and Windows Phone? When will it come to your device? And finally, when Google updates Android, does this make a sound in the Android ecosystem? Let's dive and try to answer all the questions. 4.2 Jelly Bean: New features1. CameraIt's hard to pick a certain feature we like most about Android 4.2 Jelly Bean, but when you consider recent studies that it's the camera, which is the most used feature in phones nowadays, let's start with it. Google has rebuilt the camera interface with a new radial menu that appears anytime and anywhere you touch while you're in the camera app. It allows you to fine-tune the use of Flash, exposure, white balance and switch between single-finger cameras, and is extremely convenient. The second big update is the addition of Photo Sphere, a 360 degree panorama mode, which Google has raised from its Street View Maps team. The technology is similar to Photosynth microsoft, but without proprietary file formats. It's fast and works very well in most situations. Won't always sew everything However, I had some problems with the evening in the white balance in the photos, and of course it doesn't work well when there are moving objects in the picture. But what hits us the most is that the camera feels snappier to use even for unique photos. I ran Android 4.2 on a Galaxy Nexus, and while its camera was fast, seemed even faster to capture more photos after the update. You'll also get a bunch of Instagram filters that are built in the Gallery app. Not only that, there are tons of editing options starting with most basic cultures and image rotation, to deeper tricks – levels, contrasts and other adjustments. All of this is recorded in a complete history of your actions, so you can go back to the previous stages of image manipulations. This is great news for photo enthusiasts. 2. Lockscreen widgets4.2 Jelly Bean brings widgets to lockscreen. Android phone makers like Samsung and HTC have long been trying to repair the static lock screen in Android stock, adding some shortcuts to it, but now Google is finally solving this problem. You can now sidescroll right to go into the camera and left to look at the widgets. From the box there are only four widgets that you can add to the lockscreen, but third-party apps have already started offering lockscreen widgets, so in addition to gmail stock, for example, you can have say a Twitter widget (via Plume, for example). The good news is that all these lockscreen widgets are dynamically updated in the background. Whenever you receive a new email, you can check directly from the lockscreen widget and without entering the email app. A word of caution, though. Lockscreen widgets do not require a password. Even if your device is password protected, anyone can see the widgets without being asked for a password. This means that if you have a gmail lockscreen widget, anyone who picks up your phone can read your emails on the widget (not in the app, though). This is not an error, this is a feature. It's there for your convenience, so if you're concerned about the privacy of the email the solution is simple – don't use these lockscreen widgets that reveal your information. We love the idea of lockscreen widgets, so you can check the basics, it would be time and weather without having to unlock your device. However, so it is right now, Google only allows one widget on the screen. You can't have two widgets on the same screen. Imagine you want a Twitter and Gmail widget on a single lockscreen panel. This is not possible in the lockscreen right now. We truly hope Google sets this in an update soon, allowing more than one widget on a single lockscreen panel. 3. Quick SettingsNext on the list of updates is Quick Setting, a menu most often used switches and shortcuts, designed to save the average user a settings. Bring this either scroll down with two fingers, or bring the notification shade and press the Quick Button icon in the upper-right corner. These are welcome additions - displaying things would be the percentage of the battery, and allowing to set the brightness of the screen, but we believe that Google Google have easily gone with direct switches for some of the things. Instead, we get shortcuts. An obvious example is the brightness. Instead of a brightness slider right in the menu, you must first press a shortcut, and only then will you get to adjust the brightness of the screen. We might choose our nits, but we had to get it off our chests.4. Gmail updated also gets a small but very welcome update with features like self-match messages. What this means is that instead of an enlarged version of emails, now all messages fit vertically, so you just have to scroll up and down, and not left and right to see them. This is something we know from iOS, and a very simple and useful thing to have. The trick is, though, that auto-fit is not automatically activated. You need to go to Gmail settings and turn them on from there. You can also drag to zoom in on messages inside messages, and in your inbox you can swipe in messages from left or right archives, a convenient way to delete your mailbox.5. New Clock app4.2 also introduces a new Clock app. Finally, it brings the native timer and counting timer down with a convenient pad number to quickly set the timer. The alarm has been revised and greatly improved. Fonts are larger, cleaner, easier to read. Setting multiple alarms is done in a simple transparent way. It's robust - you can set alarms that repeat in days, hours and with different ringtones. Those who simply cannot get enough sleep can now postpone the alarm using the volume button down or with a simple swipe to the left. Hey, five minutes of extra sleep always matters! Subscribe to our newsletter! Newsletter!

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