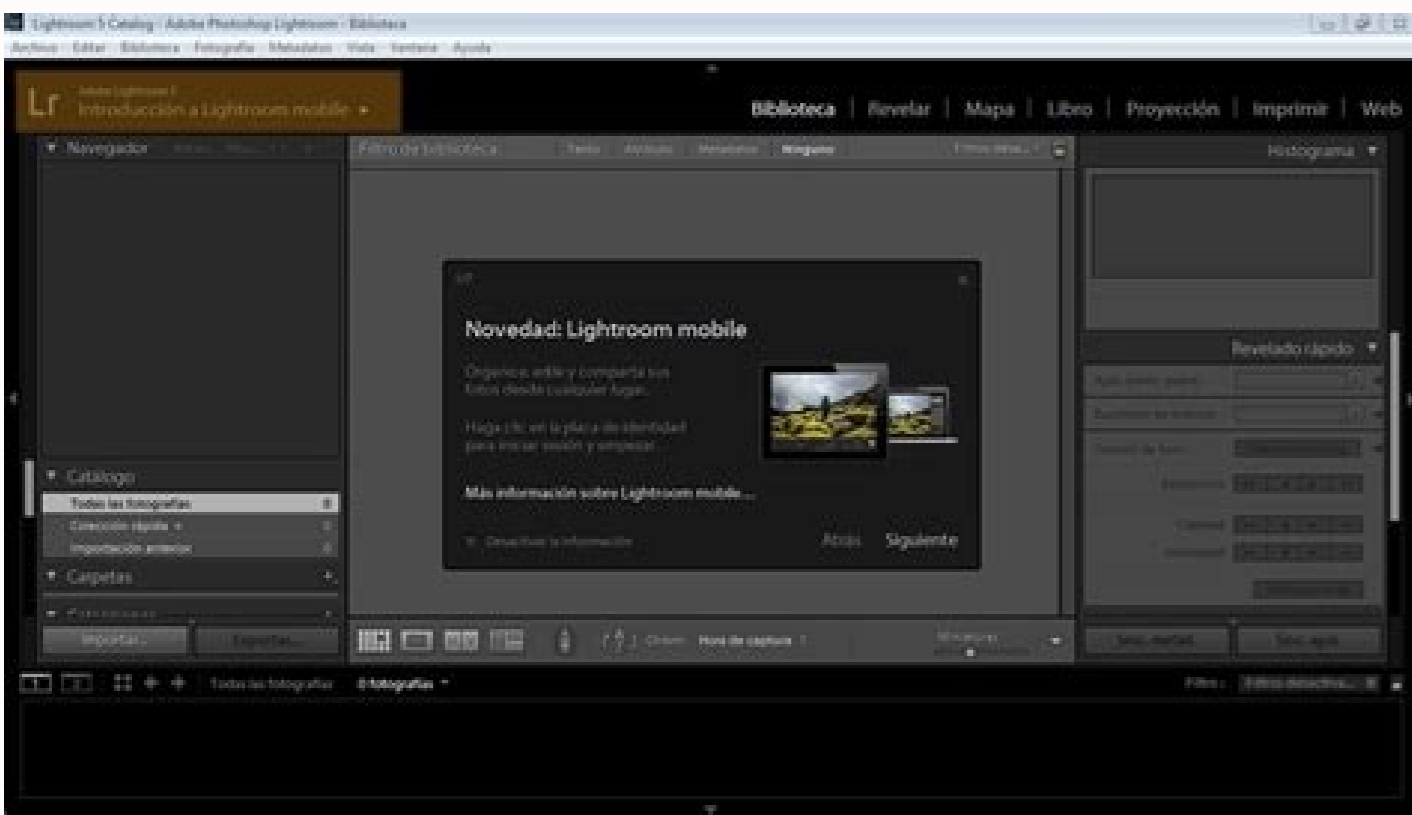
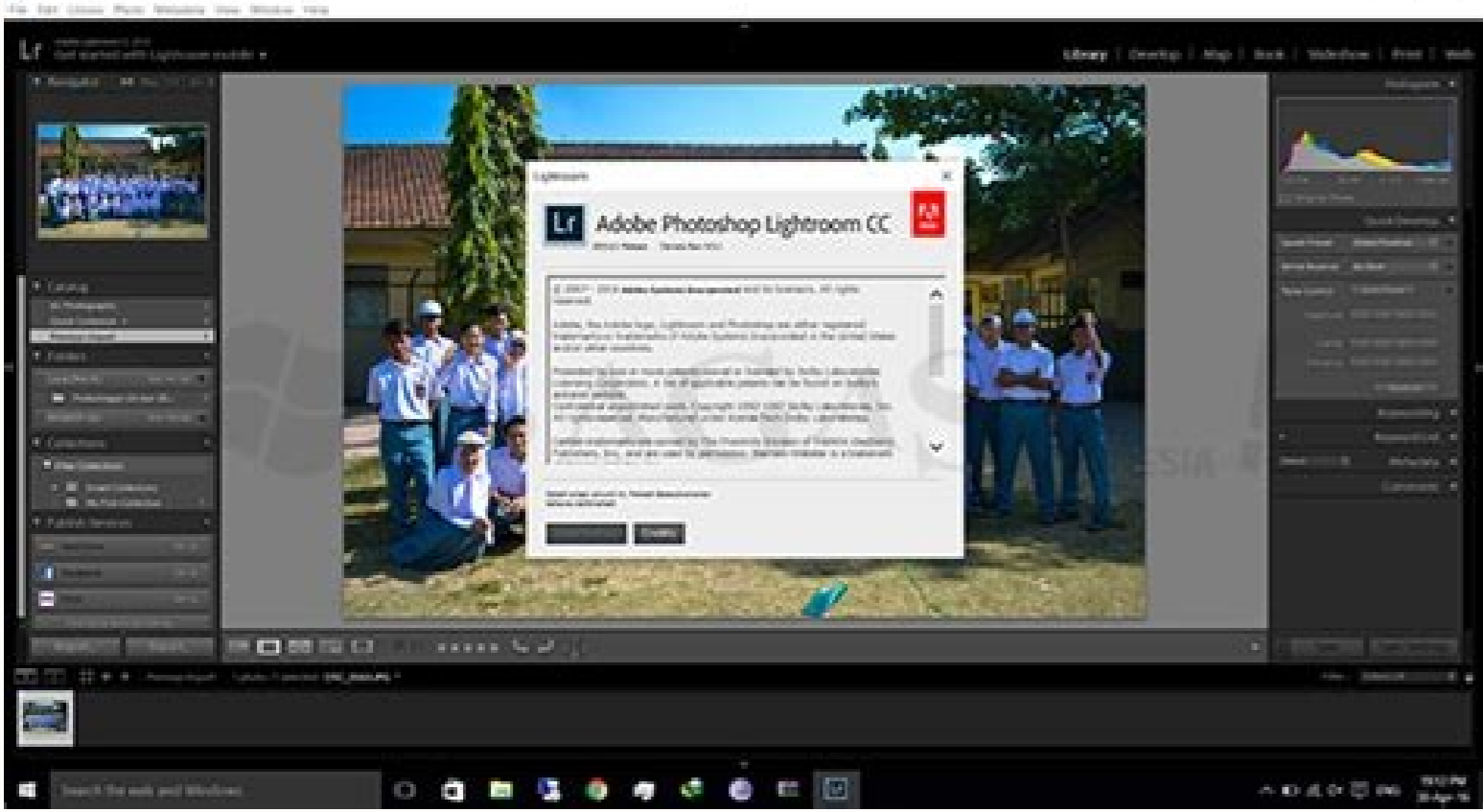


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The latest version of Windows 10 is the November 2021 Update, version "21H2," which was released on November 16, 2021. Microsoft will now release new major updates every year. These major updates can take some time to reach your PC since Microsoft and PC manufacturers do extensive testing before fully rolling them out. Let's take a look at what's included in the latest version, how to find out what version you're running, and how you can skip the wait and get the most recent version if you don't already have it. The Latest Version Is the November 2021 Update The latest version of Windows 10 is the November 2021 Update, which was released on November 16, 2021. This update was codenamed "21H2" during its development process, as it was released in the second half of 2021. Its final build number is 19044. Windows 10's November 2021 Update is a small update that focuses on bug fixes, just like the May 2021 Update and October 2020 Update were before it. It does have a few other small changes, including compatibility with the "SAE Hash to Element" security standard used by some wireless WPA3 networks and GPU compute support for the Windows Subsystem for Linux. How to Check if You Have the Latest Version To see which version of Windows 10 you have, open your Start menu, and then click the gear-shaped "Settings" icon to open the Settings app. You can also fire up the app by pressing Windows+I. RELATED: How to Find Out Which Build and Version of Windows 10 You Have Head to System > About in the Settings window, and then scroll down toward the bottom to the "Windows Specifications" section. A version number of "21H2" indicates you're using the November 2021 Update. This is the latest version. If you see a lower version number, you're using an older version. Note: 21H2 is a smaller update, so the "Installed On" date may not be updated here and may show a date in 2020 instead of 2021. Rest assured that, if the Settings app says you're using version 21H2, you have the latest version. In the screenshot, the PC is running Windows 10 version 20H2. If you see a higher version number than 21H2 on your system, you're likely running an unstable Insider Preview version of Windows. How to Update to the Latest Version When Microsoft provides the update to your PC, it automatically installs itself. But Microsoft doesn't offer new Windows updates to all PCs at once. Instead, Microsoft rolls them out slowly over time, after both Microsoft and the various PC manufacturers check to see if they cause problems with different hardware configurations. If your PC doesn't get the update, Microsoft isn't entirely confident it will work on your hardware just yet. However, you can override this and choose to install the update anyway. After all, you can always downgrade back to your current version of Windows 10 if you have any problems, assuming you choose to do so within ten days after upgrading. There's some risk here, but you are still installing a stable operating system update. To install the update anyway, you can now head to Settings > Update & Security > Windows Update and click the "Check for updates" button. If a stable version of Windows 10 is available, Windows Update may offer to download and install it—even if it hasn't been rolled out to your PC yet. Look for a "Download and install now" link below a notice about a "Feature Update" being available for your PC. Microsoft You can also visit Microsoft's Download Windows 10 page to update. Click the "Update now" button to download the Update Assistant tool, and then run the tool. It will upgrade your PC to the latest version of Windows 10—even if the update wasn't offered to you via Windows Update. The tool may still refuse to install the update if some issues need to be fixed with your PC's configuration first. You can either wait or try to troubleshoot the problem yourself. Alvin Hurd asked if he can restore a Vista backup in XP. I answer both his question and the reverse one: Can one restore an XP backup in Vista? I've never been a fan of Windows' built-in backup programs. They always come with one or another essential flaw that makes them almost useless—like Vista backup's inability to back up or skip particular folders. And they've often used proprietary archive formats that aren't supported by older-or even newer-versions of Windows. So I was pleasantly surprised to discover that Vista's File Backup program stores its backed up files in standard .zip compressed archive files. Windows XP supports .zip files natively, treating them almost as folders. Countless other programs also support the .zip format. You should therefore have no trouble extracting one or more files from a Vista file backup. Except for the trouble you'll have finding the files you want to restore. A Vista backup creates multiple .zip archives, and it's not easy to tell which contains the file you're looking for. XP can't read the catalog file with that information. Luckily, XP's file search tool searches for files inside .zip archives. Simply click the Search icon, enter your search criteria, and click Search. Restoring an XP backup in Vista takes special software, as Vista doesn't support XP's backup format. Luckily, Microsoft offers the Windows NT Backup-Restore Utility free of charge. But not free of hassles. Downloading the Restore Utility requires Windows Genuine Advantage (sic), so if you haven't yet given in to that particular irritant, you'll have to do so now. Once downloaded, you can't install the Restore Utility without first turning on the Removable Storage Management feature. To do so, click Start, type programs and features, and press ENTER. In the left pane of the resulting dialog box, click Turn Windows features on or off. Wait for the list of features to appear, then check Removable Storage Management, click OK, and wait. The program isn't easy to use, or even completely safe. The first time I tried the Restore Utility, it rendered my logon folder—and thus Documents, Pictures, AppData, and other important folders—inaccessible. (This is why I keep a separate computer for testing software.) If you follow the instructions below, you should be okay. Use the program's Restore Wizard to recover the files. When you get to the last page of the Wizard, before you click Finish, click the Advanced button, which will extend the wizard for a few new pages. On these pages, have the program restore your files to an Alternate location (make that location somewhere outside the Users folder or your logon folder), and uncheck the options to Restore security Settings and Preserve existing volume mount points. You'll get your files back. Add your comments to this article below. If you have other tech questions, email them to me at answer@pcworld.com, or post them to a community of helpful folks on the PCW Answer Line forum. Now that Windows 7 is here, you have some decisions to make. Microsoft has a virtual smorgasbord of options to choose from and it can get a little tricky trying to figure out which flavor of Windows 7 you should choose. In particular, which version of Windows 7 is right for small and medium businesses? If you look at new desktops and laptops available from Best Buy or Dell you can see that there are some de facto choices made for you depending on the class of the system. Consumer systems come with Windows Home Premium (mostly the 64-bit version), and business systems come with Windows 7 Professional. Large businesses fall into a whole different category with both Microsoft and vendors like Dell, and those systems would come with Windows 7 Enterprise by default. So, if you are a small or medium business, Windows 7 Professional is ostensibly the version of Windows 7 for you. Windows 7 Professional does have some capabilities that businesses need that you can't find in Windows Home Premium—support for more system memory and dual physical CPU's, the ability to join a Windows domain, file encryption with EFS (Encrypting File System), the ability to use Windows XP-mode virtualization, and software policy restrictions. However, it is also missing some important features that small and medium businesses can benefit from. BitLocker (and BitLocker-to-Go) Windows 7 Professional provides some data encryption with EFS, but it doesn't have the ability to protect the entire hard drive with encryption. Windows 7 Ultimate and Windows 7 Enterprise have BitLocker drive encryption which encrypts all data on the entire drive. Roaming employees often carry gigabytes of sensitive or confidential information on their laptops which can be easily lost or stolen. BitLocker provides secure protection to ensure that unauthorized users are not able to access that data. BitLocker-to-Go provides similar data encryption for USB thumb drives and other portable data storage that are also easily "misplaced". DirectAccess Employees that work from home, or connect with the company network while traveling are used to the concept of the VPN (Virtual Private Network). The VPN serves its purpose for creating a secure connection between the remote computer and the internal company network across the Internet, but it is far from a perfect solution. Users have to go through extra steps to connect to the VPN, which is prone to disconnecting. The remote systems and roaming laptops only exist to the internal network when they're connected. That means they only get software and policy updates when they connect, which makes it difficult for IT administrators to protect and maintain them. DirectAccess takes the place of the VPN connection and provides a seamless, secure connection between the internal network and the remote systems as long as they have an Internet connection. Users can access resources, and administrators can manage the systems as if they are connected directly to the internal network. BranchCache Even some small and medium businesses have multiple locations. Local or regional banking, insurance, or real estate businesses for example often have a central location accompanied by a number of branch offices. Depending on network connection between the remote sites and the central data center, and the volume and type of data being carried over it, accessing data and applications can be quite slow for the branch locations. It is frustrating to employees and hinders productivity. Microsoft developed BranchCache to solve that problem. BranchCache improves network efficiency and response time by maintaining a local cache of files and information as it is accessed. Subsequent requests for the information can be retrieved from the local cache rather than being re-transmitted each time from the central office. Windows Server 2008 R2 There are more features that can be found in Windows 7 Ultimate, but not in Windows 7 Professional that small and medium businesses may find valuable, but there is a caveat to these features. Even if the version of Windows 7 that you use is capable of BitLocker, DirectAccess, or BranchCache, you can't take advantage of these features without Windows Server 2008 R2 on the server backend. Not every business needs these features, and even those that do don't necessarily need them on all systems. Windows 7 Professional may be just fine for desktop systems located at the central office, but laptop systems that roam about, and desktop or laptop systems at remote and branch locations need Windows 7 Ultimate to be able to take advantage of these features. For more real-world tech solutions for small and midsize businesses—including cloud services, virtualization, and complete network overhauls—check out PC World's Tech Audit. Tony Bradley is an information security and unified communications expert with more than a decade of enterprise IT experience. He tweets as @PCSecurityNews and provides tips, advice and reviews on information security and unified communications technologies on his site at tonybradley.com.

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