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Well, this is new. Today, Google quietly announced a new version of Android in a small blog post. The new version, Android 5.1, is still called Lollipop, but it will come with a few new features including Device Protection, and HD voice, where your device supports it. Android 5.1 will also support multiple SIMs on devices that contain multiple SIM slots (presumably carriers and manufacturers have had to add this support where applicable on top of Android until now). Device Protection will allow a user to remotely lock their device if it gets lost or stolen. This will prevent your phone from being used until you log in with your Google account. This protection even remains in place if the person who takes your phone performs a factory reset. These are just a few of the new features that will come in Android 5.1, though Google hasn't released a full changelog. The update is rolling out to certain Nexus devices today, though presumably it will still take a few weeks or months to get to most other devices. Android 5.1: Unwrapping a new Lollipop update | Official Android Blog

Tower defense games, a genre as old and time-tested as... well, at least that one mod I found for Warcraft III back in the day. At any rate, tower defense games seem a dime-a-dozen these days, especially on Android, but a strapping young whippersnapper looks to be the king of the heap. For those of you who've played Robo Defense, you know it's the granddaddy of tower defense games on Android. Take Robo Defense's core gameplay mechanics (or any tower defense game's gameplay mechanics) and slap the shiniest, smoothest, most excellent graphics on them you can, and you've got Fieldrunners HD. From a mechanical standpoint, Fieldrunners HD plays just like any other tower defense game. Set up towers (of which there are many), pew pew the bad guys, and earn monies for it. With your newly acquired cash, buy more towers, pew pew the bad guys... You see where I'm going with this. It isn't a bad thing Fieldrunners HD doesn't change the game, because the formula works. It's still fun. The biggest selling point for this puppy are the graphics. Man, are those graphics gorgeous. I know it sounds like I'm blowing it out of proportion, but I can't get over it! You're looking at an early-days Android user who lived and breathed Robo Defense. When Robo Defense got a graphical overhaul not too long ago, I was pleased. But man, it doesn't touch Fieldrunners HD. You've got full body motion on the troops you're trying to mow down, sound effects enabled by default, and at least on my device, not a stutter to be seen. You can even throw the whole round into 2x speed and it'll run like greased lightning. Like butter. Pick your cliché, cause it's good. Other than that, there isn't much more to say. You've got three modes of difficulty, so start off easy to make yourself feel good, then ramp up the difficulty and watch the computer field-run circles around your vain efforts to shoot them down. It builds character, I hear. Fieldrunners HD runs \$2.99 a copy, which is an absolute steal for something this polished. It might be a bit more expensive than some other games in its genre, but they're not offering what Fieldrunners HD is offering. Download links are after the break. It seems us Android folk can't live without our widgets. Be it Beautiful, Android Pro, or any other that doesn't come to mind, they're one of the more aesthetically pleasing and practical parts to being on Google's team. For those who're always looking for the best clock and weather combo on a tablet (a title usually defaulted to Beautiful Widgets), say hello to the newest kid on the block, HD Widgets. HD Widgets is a tablet-only app that looks to bring some of the visual beauty and slickness most people are accustomed to from Beautiful Widgets. Everything is optimized for the tablet's larger screen, and the results really speak for themselves. HD Widgets comes with a large selection of sizes to choose from, ranging from full screen to header, half-page, and even weather by itself. Some options also have a "small" choice, as well, which usually means the clock isn't taller than the rest of the widget. There's also a pretty good selection of clocks to choose from, although the extent is mostly what color and what kind of frame. There's a couple of options as far as font, but if you're not interested in either a traditional digital clock font or a Sense clock, you might be wise to look elsewhere. You can also opt for shortcuts instead of the weather, which includes airplane mode, wi-fi, Bluetooth, screen rotation, and brightness. To top it off, you also get to pick the background. Once you've got your widget customized and placed, you needn't worry about anything else. It'll automatically determine your location (in my case, via wi-fi), and you're good to go. If you're curious about the weather, you can tap the weather icon, and similar to Beautiful Widgets, a full screen weather detail is brought up. This is where HD Widgets really shines, as it can fully take advantage of the tablet's large screen. Large weather icons are bright and gorgeous, and you're shown really detailed information like sunrise and sunset as well as wind direction and pressure. Your weekly forecast is there, too, with icons and temperatures, just like you'd expect. It's good looking, plain and simple. The only downside of HD Widgets as of now is that you can't download user-made clocks or weather icons, but honestly, with how slick the built-in icons are, I'm not sure you need to. And even then, that's my only complaint. Fortunately, the developers have their emails public and are taking feature requests and ideas, so I know what I'm going to say. HD Widgets is only \$1.99 for now (an introductory price of ~40% off), so if you're rocking a tablet and looking for some absolutely stunning widgets, I'd hope on this sooner rather than later. It's an excellent app that looks like it's only got room to grow, and two bucks isn't bad at all. We've got download links and more pictures (like way more) after the break.

1080p and 1080i - one letter, big argument When is HD not HD? It's a question that is causing huge discussion after a controversial Sony blog talked about 1080i support for 'nearly HD' sets. Currently, to qualify as HD in the UK, sets must be 720p or 1080i, with so-called Full HD or True HD sets having 1080p. HD BurnoutSo when Burnout Paradise designer Simon Phipps wrote on the Sony blog: "Plus heaps more, including: 1080i support for PlayStation 3 owners with 'almost HD' sets", it sparked something of a reaction. "Really appreciate the 1080i support, but calling 1080i TVs 'almost HD' is a real dumb move - just because you don't like it doesn't make it a real HD res. My 1080i CRT tv will blow the doors off 75% of the LCDs out there in the picture quality department," posted one commentator. Telly wars? That said, the HDTV specification is 1080i or 720p - BOTH are full high definition, BY DEFINITION. Neither is "not quite HD". I love my 1080i CRT HDTV compared to almost every 720p LCD screen I've ever seen and anyone else who owns one can probably tell you the same. Do some research before venting next time - 1080i IS HD. Real HD. The HDness. Completely HD. in." posted another. Are we beginning to see an HD telly class war - with the Full HD crowd smugly grinning at the poor old HD Ready lot? It's certainly prompted a bit of a debate. (Pocket-lint) - Chinese tech firm Oppo has announced its first Android smartphone and it's as highly spec'ed as they come. The company - perhaps best known for its exploits in the field of AV - has unveiled details of the Oppo Find 5, which comes with a 5-inch Full HD (1080p) touchscreen display, 1.5GHz quad-core Snapdragon S4 Pro processor and 2GB of RAM. And if the power doesn't wow you, its sleek looks, much like a HTC or Nokia Lumia handset, may do the job. Not bad for a manufacturer's debut. The rest of the specifications are neat too. The rear sports a 13-megapixel camera, with support for Full HD video recording, while the front videcam is 1.9-megapixels. It is also capable of shooting pictures at 120 frames per second, and there's a burst mode added. DIRAC's HD sound technology is on board, as are the usual mobile phone gubbins such as Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, GPS, etc. Sadly, it doesn't seem as if the Find 5 has 4G LTE support from the off. Perhaps, if successful, a variant will appear at a later date. 3 reasons you should buy the Google Pixel 6a By Pocket-lint International Promotion - 26 July 2022 The Google Pixel 6a is finally here and available to order, so it's the perfect time to look into what makes this phone special. The Oppo Find 5 comes with Google Android 4.1 from the box and 16GB of on-board storage. We're not 100 per cent certain at present, but we'd expect there to be a microSD card slot too. Oppo has a heritage of offering upgradability for all its Blu-ray players and other AV kit, so we'd be surprised if the same doesn't apply here. No UK release details have emerged as yet, but we expect it to ship globally in the new year. Initially it will be available in China for 2,998 Renminbi (£297). One to watch, for sure. Writing by Rik Henderson. You'd think that, with a fast enough Internet connection, watching Netflix in HD - or even 4K Ultra HD - would be a foregone conclusion, but did you know there's a whole host of devices that can't get Netflix in HD? Netflix doesn't dole out HD to just anyone. Vendors and service providers need the golden pass first before they can display any Netflix content at the higher resolutions. In other words, that device you have may not be serving up the HD goods, and it would seem it's Android users who are getting the rawest deal. Here's why: The cool club - who qualifies Netflix has a handy list of HD-ready devices, and if you look closely, you'll notice there's only seven approved streaming media players: Apple TV, Roku, Chromecast, Nexus Player, Amazon Fire TV, Nvidia Shield, and LG's Smart TV Upgrader. That's it. Anything else considered a "streaming box" doesn't make the cut. The list of Android phones that can pull down HD in Netflix is even more scant. The reason? Netflix has to test every device seeking access. Once approved, those devices can access as high a resolution as the hardware can handle. Under those criteria, it should come as no surprise that the list of supported products is made up of recognizable brands. Even though Sony isn't noted under the Smart TV section, its TVs have been able to stream Netflix in HD for some time now. In fact, Android TV, which is basically the same as a Nexus Player, is now baked in to most of the company's latest Bravia TVs. Not every single brand is noted, though. Vizio TVs have offered Netflix for some time now, and are more than capable of streaming Netflix in HD. Insignia, Hisense, Haier and TCL all have TVs with baked-in Roku, which gives them HD Netflix by extension. Netflix has little to say on the matter. Streaming in 4K Ultra HD requires another round of approval, and for consumers, the main focus isn't just compatibility, but also the speed of the home network to handle the higher bandwidth required. Game consoles and Blu-ray players are also widely supported, but in the latter case, it's generally the top brands that get full access. Out in the cold Compatible smartphones and tablets are batched together by iOS, Android and Windows Phone, but dig a little deeper and you'll find out HD support isn't as extensive as you might expect. According to Netflix's Android Tablet Help Center page, only seven tablets qualify: the Dell Venue 8 7840 (Requires Android 5.0+), Google Nexus 7 2013, Nvidia Shield Portable, Nvidia Shield Tablet, Nvidia Tegra Note 7, Samsung Galaxy Tab S 8.4, and Samsung Galaxy Tab S 10.5. Netflix has little to say on the matter. The list of Android phones that can pull down HD in Netflix is even more scant, given how many Android smartphones there are: most are relegated to 480p standard-definition. The exclusive list includes Google Nexus 6, LG G3, Motorola DROID Turbo, Motorola Moto X, 2014 Samsung Galaxy Note 4, Samsung Galaxy Note 5, Samsung Galaxy S6, Samsung Galaxy S6 Edge, and Samsung Galaxy S6 Edge+. For iOS, things are better, albeit with some caveats. Use AirPlay to beam Netflix from an iPhone 6 or 6s to an Apple TV and you get 720p (unless it's a 6 Plus or 6s Plus). Do it directly from the native Netflix app on the Apple TV and you get 1080p. Same with a Chromecast: Cast Netflix from a device that doesn't have HD support and it will stay at a lower resolution. Access the same content using the native app on a Nexus Player, and you get 1080p. This HD policy also adversely affects the increasingly popular Android-based boxes that usually run on heavily skinned tablet OS versions. These Android boxes have grown in popularity as streaming alternatives, particularly because they usually run Kodi (formerly XBMC), thereby opening the door to sourcing an endless array of content. These boxes don't generally run the latest version of Android, but do offer full access to Google Play, and that includes the Netflix app, which works perfectly fine, except it defaults to standard-definition. This is true across the board on any third-party Android set-top box (besides the Fire TV), so if you think you're watching HD Netflix on that no-name box, think again. Even if the box supports 4K resolution, it will always default to 480p on the Netflix app. Netflix APK (Android Package Kit) files users can sideload onto unsupported Android devices are easy enough to find floating around on the web, and BlackBerry users have been sideloading Netflix for years, but finding a Netflix APK that brings the benefits of HD to Netflix on a device without official support is a different thing altogether. There doesn't appear to be one that can unlock the higher-quality streams. We looked high and low for it, and got nothing. What Netflix says Netflix has little to say on the matter. When Digital Trends contacted the company requested further information on how it certifies HD compatibility, Marlee Tart, the company's manager of corporate communications, responded via email with this: "Netflix is available on thousands of devices, many of which support HD streaming. Members with the standard plan (\$8.99) or higher and compatible devices will be able to stream Netflix in high-definition." She made no further comment and didn't elaborate. Subscribing to a standard plan or higher does guarantee HD access, but only on "compatible devices," which we've already noted. The company has been mum on how it may expand on those respective lists to include more of the mobile devices and third-party streaming boxes viewers are using. With HD-capable screens now ubiquitous, the ability to display Netflix's content in 720p or 1080p already passes any technical hurdles. It's unclear if the big manufacturers who are already approved have the pull to get Netflix to block the small guys from joining the HD club. What is apparent, at least for set top boxes, is that building a native Netflix app is a prerequisite to at least be considered for certification. Either way, while Netflix is easy to find on so many different devices, the HD experience belongs to an exclusive group - at least for now. Have you been left out without realizing it? Editors' Recommendations

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