
Windows 8.1 is a new operating system from Microsoft that is designed to work on a wide variety of devices, including PCs, tablets, and smartphones. If you're moving to Windows 8.1 from an earlier version of Windows (such as XP or 7), then this transition guide will help you feel more at home with the new user interface and features in Windows 8.1. First-time users should take time to read the following topics in order: - Getting Started - Keyboard Shortcuts for Touch Computers (Tablets) - Keyboard Shortcuts for PC Users (Keyboard & Mouse) - How to Customize Your Window Colors in Windows 8.1 - How to Customize Your Background in Windows 8.1 We also recommend that you follow the steps below to get the most out of your new Windows 8.1 computer or device:

Windows 8.1 comes in several different editions, including Windows 8.1 with Bing, which is free in most countries. Below is a list of resources for each language version of Windows 8.1:

If you are running an enterprise network, please see the following resources for security and management information about Windows 8.1:

The following is a list of current and past mobile devices that can run Windows 8.1:

Microsoft has published a number of videos and demonstrations about Windows 8.1: Here is a list of Microsoft Support instructional videos about using Windows 8.1:

Silent installation is an option available in Windows which removes all UAC prompts from the operating system, as well as the need to give administrative rights to the user account that runs the install or upgrade installation. To use this feature, you must first download the free "Windows Side-by-Side Packager" utility which you can find on codeplex at . This utility allows you to merge multiple .exe files together into 1 file. The UAC-less install will then use the merged .exe file which you must then manually move into the user profile folder located at %userprofile%\Local Settings\Application Data\Microsoft\Windows Side-by-Side. First time installations are also available in Windows 8.1 but are not fully supported by Microsoft. This means that the OS actually detects your hardware during setup, however it will not be configured to work properly for your specific hardware configuration without additional software being installed. This is similar to using an OEM version of Windows but with a few differences which include:

Windows 8.1 supports a keyboard and mouse only install. This means you don't need to have a touchscreen gadget to use Windows 8.1 as long as your device can connect a mouse and keyboard. For testing purposes, Microsoft recommend the following:

There are three main methods of upgrading from Windows 8 to Windows 8.1:

In 2017, Microsoft announced the "Windows as a service" initiative for future releases of Windows 10 that will allow developers to build apps that run on both desktop and mobile devices without requiring hardware changes or user interaction other than allowing the app to install itself. In addition, these services will include other pieces such as push notification support and other updates that may break legacy applications.

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