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I have a strong craving for pizza, and with this recipe, I get the taste without all the fat and calories. Since June, I have lost 50 pounds. I still have a long way to go, but recipes like this make it easier. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below Yields: 1 serving Prep Time: 0 hours 5 mins Cook Time: 0 hours 10 mins Total Time: 0 hours 15 mins 1 flour tortilla (8" diameter) 2 tbsp. pizza sauce 1/4 c. (1 ounce) shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese 4 thin slices turkey pepperoni This ingredient shopping module is created and maintained by a third party, and imported onto this page. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on their web site. Preheat the oven or toaster oven to 350°F. Place the tortilla on a baking sheet. Spread the sauce over the tortilla. Top with the cheese and pepperoni. Bake for 10 minutes, or until the cheese is melted. Advertisement - Continue Reading Below Your smart phone probably comes with all the software you need to sync it to your computer. But if you want to do more than just sync basic information, such as your contacts and calendars, you'll need more than just the basic software. Enter MOBILedit, a utility that will let you sync a variety of files—everything from basic documents to YouTube videos—to your phone, while also allowing you to control that phone from your PC. MOBILedit packs in more features than competing apps, like MyMobiler, but it's also more complicated to use. MyMobiler works with Windows Mobile phones only, and simply allows you to see your phone and control it from your Windows-based PC. Its desktop interface is that of your phone-only bigger. MOBILedit, on the other hand, works with a variety of phones and platforms (a complete list of supported handsets is available on their site), and lets you explore the contents of your phone through a Windows Explorer-like folder structure. It can connect to phones via USB, IrDA, or Bluetooth. When your phone is connected, it displays information, such as battery and signal strength, and lets you browse through the phone's data, including your contacts and stored files. It allows you to backup any of the information stored on your phone and store it on your PC—but that's just the tip of the iceberg. From within MOBILedit, you can compose an e-mail or text message and send it from your phone. You can search for YouTube videos and sync them to your phone. You also can open photos stored on the phone, and edit them on your PC. You can even edit ringtones and send them to your phone. MOBILedit also lets you create what it calls a "shopping list"—which can be any kind of list you want. You create it on your desktop, and can sync it to your phone, so you'll have it with you when you're on the go. Another feature, called mBox, lets you copy Word documents, pictures, and online articles from your PC and sync them to your phone (which must support Java), where they appear in one file that you can scroll through. MOBILedit worked as advertised, but I found it tricky to use. When I connected a Windows Mobile-based phone, the handset also appeared in the application's menu system. But when I tried to sync information to the phone, I was told it was not connected—even though I could see it listed. I had to disconnect and re-connect to get it to work. MOBILedit may be a bit complicated to use, but that's because it offers so many features. In terms of syncing information to your cell phone, there's not much it can't do. Note: At the end of the trial period, this program reverts to the Lite version, which lacks some of the features of the full version. —Liane Cassavoy You've heard of Windows RT. You may even be aware of an S Mode in Windows 10. But do you know anything about Windows Lite? There isn't currently much to know, but the alleged next operating system from Microsoft is an intriguing one. In a nutshell, the rumored OS might be Microsoft's most lightweight Windows yet, designed to offer credible competition to Google's Chrome OS and Chromebooks. It may even launch without the longstanding Windows branding and could power an incoming wave of dual-screen Windows devices. Here's everything we know about Windows Lite so far. However, before we go any further, please take note: The Windows Lite we are discussing is about a future form of the operating system from Microsoft. It is not the unsupported stripped-back version of Windows 10 (or 12) that can be found through some download sites. Digital Trends absolutely does not recommend installing unofficial operating systems or patches. What is Windows Lite? Windows Lite is alleged to be a lightweight version of Windows that will be both faster and leaner than previous versions. A little like Chrome OS, it will reportedly rely heavily on Progressive Web Apps, which operate as offline apps but run through an online service. In fact, Microsoft is leaning heavily toward PWAs in its new Chromium-based Edge browser. However, Lite will also run UWP apps from the Microsoft Store, similar to how Chrome OS supports Android apps. Reports even suggest that Lite is designed for dual-screen devices — even the Surface Centaurus, which has yet to make an appearance. Building off of Microsoft's developments with its Always Connected laptops, Windows Lite will reportedly turn on instantly, always stay connected, and work with any sort of CPU to provide a wide array of options for manufacturers and consumers. Considering Qualcomm CPUs have proven very capable at extending battery life beyond 20 hours in some laptops, we wouldn't be surprised to see one powering Windows Lite laptops when they eventually arrive. A reportedly big part of the new "Lite" OS is that it will not resemble Windows as we know it on PCs. A brand-new user interface that targets modern form and function over legacy support could give the platform a fresh look and feel. A previous mockup from Petri's Brad Sams shed some light on what Lite would look like, showing off a clean, modern interface, with the Start button moved to the center of the screen. A search box reminiscent of Chrome OS is also present in the mockup, listing suggested and pinned applications. Finally, Windows Lite appears to be part of Microsoft's Windows Core OS (WCOS) initiative. In simplistic terms, WCOS is a universal foundation that allows Microsoft to easily create any flavor of Windows. Lite used to be listed as part of the WCOS product lineup (aka Microsoft.Lite), but was either removed by June 2019 or merged into a new product called ModernPC along with Centaurus. If Lite does eventually prove to be real and effective, it could, in theory, put a nail in the coffin of S Mode, but we'll need to wait and see. When will Windows Lite be available? Microsoft hasn't made any kind of official announcement about Windows Lite, with only Petri's Brad Sams providing any semblance of know-how about it. However, if hints of the new OS are indeed appearing in Windows Insider builds, the lean OS may be quite far along in development. Microsoft certainly has Windows 10 in S Mode and its long-rumored Core OS platform to draw from in its creation. Rumors suggest that, like Chrome OS, Windows Lite will not be purchasable individually and will only come pre-installed on specific laptops targeting home and student users. It may not be made available to the enterprise sector. For now, we have very little to go on about if or when Windows Lite will be available. Will it be called Windows Lite? At this time, the rumored operating system is simply known as "Lite." That's how it appears in the files within some Windows Insider builds, which haven't been effectively scrubbed of their mentions. Petri's Sams believes that it may not even sport the Windows branding when released, ditching its ties to the decades-old platform. A separate report from Windows Central indicates that Windows Lite is known as "Santorini" internally at Microsoft. However, manufacturers aren't able to promote and market their products without telling their potential customers about the underlying software. The OS has to be named something, and using the Windows brand will most likely sell many more products than some mysterious name that no one has ever come across before. Nevertheless, the blending of a fully updated user interface and a potential name switch may very well be appealing to a large selection of users who had previously abandoned Windows or seen it as overly featured or lacking in user-friendliness. Similar to how Chrome OS builds off of the familiarity and user awareness of the Chrome browser, Microsoft's "Lite," or whatever they decide to name it, might embark on the same journey: A browser-type structure with a simple, modernized interface and a substantial reliance on web-based applications. If you're interested in finding out where Microsoft might be going with their Windows Lite innovation, look no further than the Chromium version of Edge. Editors' Recommendations OnePlus might be gearing up to return to the midrange phone market next year. A new report by 91Mobiles and prolific leaker OnLeaks offers the first look at a supposed OnePlus 8 Lite, a relatively affordable option in the company's forthcoming OnePlus 8 line of phones. The OnePlus 8 Lite renders reveal a familiar all-glass glossy exterior with a hole-punch cutout in the center of the display and a rectangular array — similar to the rumored Galaxy S11 phones — of two cameras on the rear. It's worth noting that the design shown here is in stark contrast to what the higher-end OnePlus 8 Pro is expected to have. A recent leak said the OnePlus 8 Pro's punch-hole camera will be situated at the top-left corner of the screen instead of the middle and the rear camera bump will be largely identical to the existing OnePlus 7 Pro. The rest of the OnePlus 8 Lite's build will be straightforward. It has a USB Type-C port on the bottom, no headphone jack, and OnePlus' signature alert slider for switching audio profiles. The absence of a traditional fingerprint sensor also means it will house one inside the OLED screen. Speaking of which, the report says the display will be about 6.4-inches tall. The leak doesn't shed much light on where OnePlus will cut corners other than the camera. If the company plans to price the OnePlus 8 Lite below the \$500 mark, it's likely the phone will run on one of Qualcomm's many midrange processors instead of the flagship chipsets. It's also possible the OnePlus 8 Lite may simply end up as an effort to streamline OnePlus' growing banquet of models, especially in countries like India where it currently has the 7T Pro, 7 Pro, and 7T on sale. A few weeks ago, another leak spilled the beans on OnePlus' next flagship, the OnePlus 8 Pro. The phone is rumored to go official sometime in May of next year with a hole-punch display, a total of at least five camera sensors, wireless charging, and a 120Ghz 6.5-inch screen. The last time OnePlus launched a budget phone was way back in 2015. With a starting price of around \$240 and budget hardware, the OnePlus X didn't do well and struggled to stand its ground against phones from companies like Xiaomi. As the competition heats up in countries such as India, OnePlus may be looking to expand into more price segments (or regain the ones it lost while climbing up the price ladder) on the back of its unparalleled foothold in the so-called "affordable flagship" bracket. Editors' Recommendations

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