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When you bought your phone it was cutting edge, had the latest version of Android, and made your heart sing. A year or two later, it doesn't get new updates, and the performance is a little sluggish. You can breathe new life into your phone—not to mention add a ton of useful features—by flashing it with a new custom ROM. Why Would I Want to Do This? There are many reasons someone might wish to install (or “flash”) a new ROM to their phone. You'll get new features and customizations, you'll get rid of all the bloatware that came pre-installed on your phone, and you can get stock Android instead of your manufacturer's lame custom UI (I'm talking to you, Samsung). But most of all, you can upgrade to the most current and optimized version of Android, even if your phone has been all but abandoned by the manufacturer. The sad reality is that most manufacturers and carriers quickly forget about old devices, and cease rolling out updates for them. Now while we understand the economics of the situation—it's not profitable to pay the hardware company to create new updates and to support legacy phones—we still think it's a shame that perfectly good phones are so quickly relegated to the support junk bin. Take, for example, the Samsung Galaxy S III. When it was released in 2012, it was an incredibly popular (and powerful) phone. But Android 4.3 Jelly Bean was the last update it ever got—and it got it 6 months after Jelly Bean was released by Google. Sure, technology marched on, and it's still a capable little device. Phone modders and customizers have made it possible for this three year old device to get the latest version of Android—Marshmallow—through custom ROMs like CyanogenMod. And, thanks to performance increases in later versions of Android, people are reporting that it runs better than ever. RELATED: Does Rooting or Unlocking Void Your Android Phone's Warranty? So if you have a phone that the manufacturer no longer loves, but that you still love, flashing a new ROM to your phone is a great way to keep it feeling new and snappy. NOTE: Any time you monkey around with the internals of your phone, tablet, or other device in a fashion the manufacturer and/or supplying carrier did not intend for you to, you technically void your warranty—at least certain parts of it—and you risk permanently bricking your device. That said, we've been rooting, jailbreaking, unlocking, reflashing, and other wise modding phones, tablets, consoles, and other walled off electronics for years without so much as a single hiccup, let alone a bricked device. Read the instructions carefully and you'll be fine. What You'll Need You can't just take a brand new phone and start flashing ROMs. You'll need to first unlock bootloader and install a custom recovery environment like TWRP. So if you haven't done either of those yet, you'll need to follow those guides first, then come back here. RELATED: How to Unlock Your Android Phone's Bootloader, the Official Way Second, you'll need a ROM to flash. There are countless different ROMs out there from many independent developers and tweekers. Some are very popular—like CyanogenMod—and are available for many devices. Others may be created by more independent developers for one or two phones. To find out what kinds of ROMs are available for your device, head over to XDA Developers and browse the forum for your specific phone model. Keep in mind that you'll want to stick to your phone's exact model-carrier and all. It helps to learn the model number and “codename” for your device, which will help separate it from the others. For example, the GSM Galaxy Nexus (GT-I9250) was known as “maguro”, while the Verizon version (SCH-I515) was known as “toro”. Verizon Galaxy Nexus users need to flash ROMs built for their phone, and can't flash ROMs built for the GSM AT&T version. Other phones may use the same model across carriers, so it may not matter. But be sure to do your research and download a ROM that is compatible with your exact device. For this guide, we'll be flashing CyanogenMod 12.1 to our 2013 Moto X, which comes in the form of a flashable ZIP file. So, we're going to download the latest stable version for our phone from CyanogenMod's download page. (You can see a list of devices in the left sidebar, which will take you to their available downloads). If you want a newer version of Android than the stable releases have to offer, you can click “nightly” in the left sidebar for less stable, but more bleeding-edge versions. No matter what ROM you choose, you'll probably also need the “Google Apps” ZIP file, which bundles Google's proprietary apps like the Play Store, Gmail, and Maps, since those can't be bundled with ROMs. You can grab them from OpenGApps.org. Make sure to download the right version for your phone's processor and version of Android (if you aren't sure what kind of processor your phone uses, you can Google it). In our case, we need Google Apps for Android Lollipop 5.1 (since that's what CyanogenMod 12.1 is based off of) for an ARM processor (since that's what the 2013 Moto X uses). Alright, you with me so far? You have an unlocked phone, with TWRP installed, and both your ROM and Google Apps ZIP files? Great, let's get started. How to Flash a ROM with TWRP Recovery In order to flash our ROM, we need to put these two .zip files on our phone. Plug in your phone with a USB cable and drag the ZIP files to the phone's internal storage or SD card. We're going to wipe most of the data on your phone. It should keep your internal storage intact (where your photos, music, and other files are stored), but you will lose most of your app settings and other data. If you want to save any of that data, use those apps' backup or export functions now. It's probably a good idea to back up your internal storage too, just in case. Then, turn off your phone and boot into TWRP recovery. Doing this is a bit different on every phone—for example, you may have to hold the Power and Volume Down buttons simultaneously, then use the volume keys to boot “Recovery Mode”. Google instructions for your specific model to see how it's done. Once you've done so, you'll be greeted with the familiar TWRP home screen. NOTE: You should probably make a backup in TWRP before continuing with this process. From the home screen, tap the Wipe button and swipe the bar at the bottom to do a factory reset. You should always do a factory reset before flashing a new ROM. If you're just upgrading your existing ROM, you may not have to, but if you ever experience issues after flashing, a factory reset may help. Next, go back to the TWRP home screen and click the Install button. The following screen will appear. Scroll down and navigate to your ROM's .zip file you transferred earlier. Tap the .zip file and you'll see this screen. Swipe to confirm the flash. It may take a few minutes to flash the ROM, so give it time. When that finishes, it's time to flash the second .zip file. Go back to the home screen and tap the Install button. This time, pick your Google Apps .zip file, and repeat the process. This may take a while as well, so be patient. When it's done, tap the “Wipe cache/Dalvik” button that appears and swipe to confirm. Once the cache has been wiped, tap the “Reboot System” button to boot back into Android. RELATED: How to Root Your Android Phone with SuperSU and TWRP If TWRP asks if you want to install SuperSU now, choose “Do Not Install”. Some ROMs, like CyanogenMod, will already have root access available in the settings, and for any that don't come rooted, it's probably best to flash SuperSU yourself. It may take a while to reboot your phone the first time—remember, this is your first time booting a new operating system, so it has to get everything ready for you. Give it time. If anything goes wrong or the phone won't boot after a significant amount of time, reboot back into TWRP and restore from your backup, or try flashing again. Make sure you downloaded the correct ROM files, as well. RELATED: Forget Flashing ROMs: Use the Xposed Framework to Tweak Your Android That's all there is to it! Play around with your new ROM, and if you love it, keep it. If you want more... then hit up the various mod communities and forums like XDA Developers to see what else is out there. You might even try sticking with stock Android and using the Xposed Framework to add features one-by-one—essentially creating your own “ROM”. The world is your oyster, so go out and enjoy it. Image credit: iunewind/BigStockPhoto Whether you're looking to upgrade an Android device forsaken by its manufacturer or you just want more control over the phone or tablet you own, you've probably gone looking for a new ROM. Rooting your phone is the first step, but a new ROM will give you a completely new mobile OS, and this week we're going to look at five of the best Android ROMs, based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which Android ROMs you thought were the best. We took your nominations, tallied them up, and now we're back to highlight the top five. It's important to note that not every ROM is available for every device, and different ROMs are aimed at different audiences—some of them are designed to upgrade the OS and others are lean and mean installs to speed up your phone. Whichever you choose, you'll have to make sure your device is supported by the developers behind the ROM before installing. If you've had an Android phone for any period of time, you've probably been tempted to root it and read moreThe poll is closed and the votes are counted! To see which of the contenders took the top spot, head over to our weekly Hive Five followup post to see and discuss the winner! If your Android device is feeling a little stale, or maybe the manufacturer has abandoned it and...Read moreCyanogenModCyanogenMod is arguably one of the (if not the) most installed Android ROM in the world, and for good reason: It offers a ton of great features, is available for more devices than most other ROMs of its type, and has the type of polish and support that makes it easy to fall in love with. There are builds of CyanogenMod for Android phones and tablets, and slowly but surely the developers behind CyanogenMod are rolling out Ice Cream Sandwich versions for devices whose manufacturers have given up on upgrading the device entirely. To boot, CyanogenMod includes features you won't find in stock Android, like support for OpenVPN, support for downloadable themes, more privacy tools, and more. You can find a list of supported devices here.Android Open Kang Project (AOKP)The Android Open Kang Project (AOKP) is a relative newcomer compared to many of the other popular ROMs already available, but it's rapidly growing in popularity. It offers many of the features that CyanogenMod has, and at first blush you may mistake one for the other, but as soon as you start looking at the options and add-ons, you'll see the differences. AOKP has earned high marks for add-ons and tools that you can't get in CM, centralized control over ROM options, and overall more customization options than CM. At the same time, its development community is smaller and it may not have the same polish and device support that CyanogenMod has. Still, it's super-fast, it's stable, and definitely worth a look. You can find a list of all supported devices here.MIUI MIUI struck us with how beautiful the user interface was and how elegant it made Android look and feel. It's not the most feature-packed or hackable ROM, but it's definitely one of the most customizable and elegant, and it's seriously fast. MIUI started life as a modded version of Android localized in China, but fans of the mod have since localized it for dozens of languages and countries. It offers strong theme support, beautiful stock apps, customizable lockscreens, support for GApps, and complete root access. You're not going to get a wealth of niche features here, but you will get a device that's much easier and more fun to use once you install MIUI. You can find a list of supported devices here. If you've become a bit bored with the way Android looks and works, MIUI is a completely different...Read moreSlim ICSIf you have a Galaxy Nexus, Nexus S, Samsung Galaxy S or Galaxy S II, Slim ICS may be the ROM for you. Not only will Slim ICS bring your device up to Ice Cream Sandwich, it's also a super-thin, lightweight installation that's remarkably easy to install, even though it's clearly aimed at advanced users. Slim ICS already has GApps rolled in, so you don't need to install them later. Where other ROMs try to add tons of new features and tweaking options, Slim ICS is designed to trim the fat down to the bare essentials and give you a fast and clean ICS installation. It's only available for a handful of Samsung devices and there's pretty much one developer and a few beta testers behind the scenes, so don't expect a ton of feature additions or new devices, but it is updated weekly and sports a good number of third-party mods.Liquid Smooth ROMSLiquid Smooth ROMs are available for multiple devices, and while the project started off with the Motorola Droid, Droid 2, Droid X, Droid Incredible, and HTC Thunderbolt, it's also available for the Galaxy Nexus and a few other devices, although you'll have to poke around the forums a bit to find them. The banner feature of Liquid is that it's probably one of the fastest ICS ROMs available, faster even than the stock install that comes on the Galaxy Nexus. You don't sacrifice features for the speed, but the overall size of the ROM is still nice and small, leaving more space for the apps and features you choose to use, as opposed to ones forced on you. GApps are baked right in, and the ROM offers theme support so you can customize it to your liking. All in all, if you have a supported device, it's probably the leanest, meanest ICS ROM you can download.Now that you've seen the top five, it's time to put them all to a vote and decide the winner.No honorable mentions this week, but you all nominated well over 60 different ROMs for consideration, so whatever ROM you settle on, make sure it's a good match for the features you're looking for, the device you own, and the version of Android you want to run. These may be your top five, but they may not be the best for your specific device, so do your homework!Have something to say about the nominees that we missed? Did your favorite not get enough nominations to be included? Remember, the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the call for contenders thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below.The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it's not because we hate it—it's because it didn't get the nominations required in the call for contenders post to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email at tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com/Photo by Peter Kirm.

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