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Adobe flash player update windows 10

(Image credit: Mr.Nikon/Shutterstock) Whilst it feels like the demise of Adobe's browser plug-in has been dragging itself along for almost a decade, Flash Player has finally received its final update, labeled AIR 32, along with an eulogy.Love it for its association with simple browser games, or loathe it for its ability to invite hackers in with welcome arms, anyone who has been present on the internet since the late 90's will have experienced this memorable software.On December 8, Adobe made the following announcement: "Today marks the final scheduled release of Flash Player for all regions outside of Mainland China. We want to take a moment to thank all of our customers and developers who have used and created amazing Flash Player content over the last two decades. We are proud that Flash had a crucial role in evolving web content across animation, interactivity, audio, and video. We are excited to help lead the next era of digital experiences.Adobe will no longer support Flash Player after December 31 2020, and Adobe will block Flash content from running in Flash Player beginning January 12 2021; Adobe strongly recommends all users immediately uninstall Flash Player to help protect their systems. Some users may continue to see reminders from Adobe to uninstall Flash Player from their system. Please see our Flash Player EOL General Information page for more details and links to instructions for those that would like to uninstall Flash Player manually."The decision to remove support for Flash Player was made due to the dwindling numbers of users utilizing the service, and with better and more secure options available such as HTML5, WebGL, and WebAssembly it isn't difficult to see why. Quirky web games and cartoons aside, Flash was a trojan horse for invasive malware and cybercriminals. Even without nefarious intent, Flash-based pop-up ads plagued devices and website load speeds. In short, whilst Flash may hold some serious nostalgia for those of us who grew up with dial-up internet, the Adobe software is archaic technology that doesn't hold up to today's standards. Still, if you have that itch for playing some classics from the early 2000's, there are a handful of dedicated organizations such as The Internet Archive and BlueMaxima's Flashpoint that are preserving these Flash projects and animations so that they don't fall victim to the sands of time.Best business laptops 2020: top devices for working from home, SMB and moreVia MS Poweruser (Image credit: Mr.Nikon/Shutterstock) The latest update to Windows 10 will represent a final goodbye to Adobe Flash Player for many users, with the patch removing the version of the software that was bundled with the operating system. The update is currently optional and available from Microsoft's Update Catalog, but it will be pushed via Windows Update and Windows Server Update Services over the next few weeks.But while the new Windows 10 update will remove Flash Player from users' Control Panels, it won't affect any versions of the software that have been installed as browser plug-ins. It is, however, recommended that any manually installed versions of Flash are also removed as soon as possible.Microsoft is planning a separate automatic update later this month to remove Flash from its Edge web browser, while Chrome got rid of Flash support last year. Mozilla's Firefox web browser announced a similar move back in November.2. CyberLink PowerDirector - a great value, powerful editor CyberLink is a terrific choice if you like the idea of premium video editors, but still want to keep costs low - less than \$4/E5 a month! For that, you still get a feature-packed tool that caters to beginners, intermediates and pros alike. We particularly like its clever Magic Movie Wizard mode. View Deal3. Apple Final Cut Pro X - top honors for Mac users It may be aimed squarely at the professional end of the market, but Apple Final Cut Pro X is not needlessly complicated and its 'trackless' timeline is super intuitive. You pay for it upfront rather than monthly, so it's likely to work out very affordable in the long run if you're in video editing for keeps. View DealAlthough Adobe Flash Player remains a source of nostalgia for internet users of a certain age, the software's farewell has been long in the making. Adobe announced that it would stop supporting Flash all the way back in 2017, and users had been turning away from the service since before even then.With other solutions being employed effectively on websites, notably HTML5, there became less and less reason to use Flash, aside from playing old browser-native games. What's more, Flash became increasingly known for slowing web loading speeds, pop-up ads, and, most worryingly of all, security issues.Even with the new Windows 10 update installed, it's possible that some Flash components may continue to reside on an individual's computer, so it's advisable to carry out a manual uninstall as well, lest they continue to pose a security risk. Microsoft has also warned that its latest update cannot be removed once installed, so once Flash is gone, it will be gone for good.Take a look at the best VPN solutions availableVia Windows LatestVSDC Free Video Editor is a feature-packed non-linear suite that can compete with even expensive video editing software. There are no extra programs bundled in the installer - just the occasional prompt to upgrade to the premium edition.With VSDC you can create video projects from a combination of video clips, still images and audio files, with a resolution of up to 1,980 x 1,080 (full HD) and a maximum frame rate of 30fps. There's also a built-in screen capture tool for recording video and taking still images from your desktop - ideal for software reviews and tutorials. VSDC also offers an extensive range of video and audio filters, plus stylish transitions. You can export finished projects in a variety of formats, with handy ready-made profiles for popular devices. VSDC also provides a way to burn your project onto DVD - a feature rarely available in free video editors. Adobe released an update for Flash Player to fix a critical remote code execution vulnerability that is actively being targeted by attackers.The vulnerability could allow an attacker to remotely take control of an affected system, Adobe said in a security advisory published Tuesday.The vulnerability is identified as CVE-2014-0497 on the Common Vulnerabilities and Exposures list and is classified as an integer underflow. It can be exploited to execute arbitrary code on the system."Adobe is aware of reports that an exploit for this vulnerability exists in the wild, and recommends users update their product installations to the latest versions."The company released Flash Player 12.0.0.44 for Windows and Mac and 11.2.202.336 for Linux. The Flash Player versions included in Google Chrome and Internet Explorer 10 and 11 will be automatically updated through the respective update mechanisms of those browsers.It's not clear where and how the exploit for this vulnerability was discovered, but the phrase "in the wild" suggests it might have been used in attacks. In its security advisory Adobe credits Alexander Polyakov and Anton Ivanov from antivirus vendor Kaspersky Lab with reporting the vulnerability. Kaspersky Lab did not immediately respond to an inquiry seeking more information about the exploit and where it was found. Copyright © 2014 IDG Communications, Inc. Microsoft appears to be taking a page out of Apple's playbook, saying it will dump plug-ins such as Adobe Flash from Internet Explorer 10 in Windows 8. Well, sort of.While you'll still be able to view content requiring plug-ins in Windows 8, you'll have to switch to the old fashioned Windows desktop to see it. Users who prefer to remain in the touch-centric, Metro-style interface, however, will have a plug-in-free (and presumably Flash-free) experience. Instead, the new touch-centric IE 10 will rely on HTML5 technologies for online video and other functions."For the web to move forward and for consumers to get the most out of touch-first browsing, the Metro style browser in Windows 8 is as HTML5-only as possible, and plug-in free," said Dean Hachamovtich, in a Microsoft Windows 8 blog (Hachamovtich leads Microsoft's Internet Explorer team). "The experience that plug-ins provide today is not a good match with Metro style browsing and the modern HTML5 web."The good news is that thanks to Apple's anti-Flash trailblazing with the iPhone and iPad, many websites now offer HTML5 video when the Flash plug-in is not present. YouTube, for example, will still run without Flash, as will many other video sites.Microsoft said it examined the plug-in requirements for the top 97,000 sites worldwide and discovered that 62 percent can already offer HTML5 video to non-Flash devices. Many of these sites can also serve non-Flash ads as well.If you visit a site that still relies on ActiveX controls or other plug-in content, you will be prompted to tap a "Use Desktop View" notification. This will take you to the traditional desktop where you can view the content requiring a plug-in.What Microsoft didn't mention is where this leaves the company's own Flash competitor, Silverlight. Will Silverlight compatibility be built into the Metro version of Internet Explorer 10, or is Silverlight on the Web gone too? The technology still has life as a tool for developers, so Silverlight on the Web may not be a big loss for the Windows maker. Microsoft was unavailable for comment at the time of this writing.Another question is whether Metro-style IE 10 will support add-ons (also known as extensions) or toolbars. Microsoft wasn't clear on this point. "In Windows 8, IE 10 is available as a Metro style app and as a desktop app," Steven Sinofsky, president of Windows and Windows Live, said on the Building Windows 8 blog. "The desktop app continues to fully support all plug-ins and extensions." Sinofsky didn't explicitly say that extensions won't be supported in the Metro interface, but his comments do suggest that extensions are out for Metro-style IE 10. Admittedly, a lot of these add-ons wouldn't be missed (especially toolbars packaged with other downloads), and IE was never big on add-ons compared with competing browsers such as Mozilla Firefox or Google Chrome. But some extensions might be missed in the touchable version of IE 10 such as identity managers that help you save passwords and automatically fill out Web forms.Nevertheless, the lack of plug-ins and possibly extensions should make IE more responsive and faster when using the Metro UI.This could also be a huge blow to Adobe, since the Metro-style interface will be the first thing home users see when they fire up Windows 8 on their laptops and desktops. It's possible that Microsoft could adopt Google's strategy and build Flash right into IE, but that would technically be using a plug-in and thus not be as plug-in free as Microsoft is promising.Microsoft's comments, while they don't explicitly say this, suggest that Flash will not be included in the Metro-style version of Windows 8. So unless PC users at home reject the Metro-style interface and stick with the traditional desktop in Windows 8 or Windows 7, Microsoft may effectively finish what Apple started and kill Flash on the Web. Danny Winokur of Adobe responded Thursday in a company blog, writing: "We expect Windows desktop to be extremely popular for years to come (including Windows 8 desktop) and that it will support Flash just fine, including rich web-based games and premium videos that require Flash."He went on to say that Adobe also expected expect Flash-based apps to come to Microsoft's Metro via Adobe AIR.Connect with Ian Paul (@ianpaul) and Today@PCWorld on Twitter for the latest tech news and analysis. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. 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