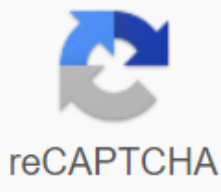




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Windows only: AVG 9 Free, one of the most popular free antivirus apps on the market, is now available for download. The Internet is a glorious and exciting world, but if you are not properly protected for a good ... Read moreA couple of weeks ago, the popular antivirus Maker AVG released AVG 9 with performance improvements and other updates, but on launch only the commercial version of AVG 9 was available. The fact the issue is that most AVG users are probably using AVG Free, the freeware version of the app, so if that's the case for you, good news: AVG 9 Free is now ready for download. Windows only: One of our readers favorite antivirus applications, AVG, updated, claiming... Read moreAVG 9 Free [via gHacks] The App Store went live last week (what day exactly depends on you sneaking into iTunes 7.7 and snooping around on your own or waiting for official links to the surface), tying the iPhone 3G and 2.0 software launches. How was it? According to Steve Jobs: The App Store is a grand slam, with a staggering 10 million apps downloaded in just three days. Developers have created some extraordinary applications, and the App Store can wirelessly deliver them to every iPhone and iPod touch user immediately Probably why Apple finally started putting a dent in the lag in developer acceptance, huh? But all happy App Land? Find out why after the break... Never mind, the almost spam-like proliferation of ebooks-as-apps (public treasure, yet packaged and charged). There are complaints from both Daring Fireball and Tuaw that some developers engage in app naming shenanigans, putting spaces or symbols at the beginning to settle higher: On Twitter, Tim Wood points out that the problem is endemic alphabet sorting - if Apple only dissects spaces and punctuation, fraudsters can only switch from AAAA Solitaire to the top. Dave Dribin points out that Amazon avoids this by not even offering alphabetical sorting as an option. Apple should allow you to choose between popularity, release date (the latest at the top) and user reviews. In retaliation, negative reviews are proposed. I recommend feedback from Apple. UPDATE: More catch today, this developer Erica Sadun about how iTunes is improperly managing App syncing – backing up entire apps (even graphics and sound chunky games) all the time, significantly increasing the cycle length: I don't know about you, but the new longer iPhone syncs just kill me. After an app has been backed up, I don't understand why Apple doesn't back up documents and library data instead of backing up entire apps every time your iPhone connects. I don't either. Backing up changed states would be much more efficient. If the backups are too for a mobile device, people start skipping them, overcoming the goal. Imagine if you handle +300MB movie movie This? There has also been widespread reports Of App's being buggy and causing crashes, although some developers are pushing back at it, telling TUAW that Apple may have rushed 2.0 out of the door was as stable as it needs to be: Anonymous developer sources are reporting that they're poring over crash logs and discovering that the reported crash has nothing to do with their application. There is a growing consensus that Apple has released a very unstable final version of the 2.0 firmware. So, perhaps it's more of a shame that Apple, who laid the ground for a number of useful and exciting applications, rushed development and failed to build a better foundation. Around 8 beets since its introduction, may the deadlines really be tight enough on both sides to lead to a poor Gold Master? UPDATE 2: Apple Design Award winner Craig Hockenberry's Twitterrific reputation chimes in on how hard it is to debug iPhone apps and why, which may explain some problems: The big problem here is that the only way to install the software on an iPhone or iPod touch is in the App Store. There are also no provisions for beta testing. Without signing the code, there is no way for the user to receive code for a device: most users fall into this category. The only way to test the patch is to release the changes to tens of thousands of users. This developer is the equivalent of playing Russian roulette. Arguably the killer feature of the iPhone 2.0, we've certainly not heard the end of it. We can earn a commission on purchases using links. find out more. Some users are adventurous and strive to be the first to use the new Windows 10 features through Microsoft's Windows Insider program. Others don't, and just want a stable system to use day-to-day. If you're one of the latter, don't click the Check for Updates button in Windows Update, or you can unwittingly join the ranks of Windows pioneers— even if you simply hoped for a fix to solve the operating system problem. In a blog post this week, Microsoft revealed that users who click on the Check for Updates button (Settings > Update & Security > Windows Update) are also signed up for testing new Windows features on a one-time basis if they happen to click the button in the third and fourth weeks of the month. Microsoft calls these updates C and D releases and releases them to those who search for them when they click the update button. Michael Fortin, Vice President of Enterprise for Windows, described the nature of the updates in a blog post. The purpose of these releases is to provide insight into non-security patches and to allow testing of non-security patches that will be included in the update on Tuesday. Separately, Microsoft said it would also release on demand releases that do not follow the standard standard in order to make critical fixes. They are used in atypical cases where we experience problems and cannot wait for next month's release because the devices need to be updated immediately to fix vulnerabilities or solve a quality problem affecting multiple devices, Fortin added. The problem with the release of so-called C and D editions is that new problems are sometimes introduced. At the end of November, for example, Microsoft released a patch that caused surface book 2s to crash with BSODs and cause thread unhandled errors. That patch was out in the final week of November-reports that, according to Microsoft and How-to Geek, it would only have been out to those who went looking for it via the check for updates button. Microsoft returned the patch, but the damage was done. What this means to you: Microsoft's blog post notes that you need to protect millions of devices every month, and the best way to do that is to get data that appreciates how well fixes work. What is unclear is whether these optional C and D releases are actually known options. Instead, it seems that users seeking out a patch windows between normal updates should pass with caution. Note: If you buy something after clicking on the link in our articles, you can earn a small commission. For more details, please refer to our affiliate link guidelines. Ad - Continue Reading under Ad - Continue Reading Under Ad - Continue Reading Under TechRadar is supported by its audience. If you buy links on our site, we can earn an affiliate commission. Learn more about the best free tools, apps and games. TechRadar newsletter Subscribe to breaking news, reviews, reviews, analysis and more, as well as the hottest tech deals! Thank you for enrolling in TechRadar. You'll get a verification email soon. 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