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Visible:1) USB Connector 2) USB Protocol Management Chip3) Industrial Test Pin 4) Flash Memory5) Oscillator Quartz 6) Operating LED 7) Write Lock Switch 8) Space for Another Flash Memory Windows To Go USB Key (also a USB stick, USB pen or USB flash drive, or pen drive) is a portable mass storage that connects to the computer via a USB port. The data is stored in flash memory, usually of type NAND, which is consistent with them. Capacity is limited only by the density of flash memory used, with the cost per megabyte increasing rapidly by high capacity. Many models have a loop to allow them to be attached to the ring of common overtones. Historical background Fast USB keys have benefited from constant and significant increases in reading/writing and storage speeds since first appearing (1999), while unit cost per byte has been steadily decreasing. USB key with Bluetooth antenna The first fast key to hit the market was produced in January 2000 by Trek Technology in Singapore: the model was called ThumbDrive and offered 8 megabytes of space. [1] Kingston Technology unveiled the key at CES in Las Vegas in 2017, which, thanks to its capacity of 2 terabytes, is the largest currently available on the market. It is a Kingston DataTraveler Ultimate Generation Terabyte (GT) model that takes advantage of the USB 3.1 Gen 1 standard. capable of achieving a theoretical maximum logging speed of 160 MB/s and a reading of 240 MB/s.[2][3] Features Due to its small size, lack of unreliable mobile mechanisms, increasing memory size and interoperability, the key has established itself, partially surpassing CDs and DVDs, as the preferred unit for physical data transport. Keep at the beginning that the number of records that flash memory can support is not unlimited, albeit very high (more than 100,000 writing cycles). Many brands of USB sticks have versions in the catalogue equipped with a small side stick that (when managed) prevents writing on the device. When downloading and transferring data, a USB stick is support with the smallest footprint and fastest; The USB port can also electrically power low-power devices such as sticks, without the need for an autonomous power source, and allows them to connect/shut down without shutting down the computer (limited to monitoring the Safe Hardware Removal[4] procedure from the operating system). Operation Protocol for transferring data from computer to stick, and vice versa, is a standard protocol called USB Mass Storage protocol. This standardization has encouraged the inclusion of support control vehicles in the local file system by operating system manufacturers such as Windows, macOS, and GNU/Linux. Initially, the speed flash memory contained in the stick was very low, braked with reduced USB bandwidth, which in its original version, 1.1, has 12 Mbit/s. Lately, however, almost all newly built presses use the fastest versions 2.0 or 3.0, perfectly compatible with version 1.1, and are equipped through a belt of 480 Mbit/s and 4.8 Gbit/s respectively. It should be noted, however, that the speed depends not only on the interface, but also on the type of flash memory used, and on the possible presence of dedicated microchips within the key itself. In this sense, there are some flash drives on the market that contain a small microprocessor dedicated to optimizing the reading/writing process on flash memory. Obviously the greater complexity of these solutions is so far shifting these bolides to a top professional market with specific needs. Nota ^ USB stick: Singapore, 2000, on corriere.it. 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