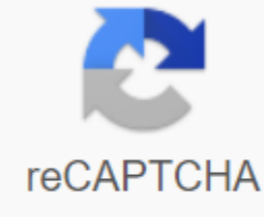




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You've had trouble with it just shutting down on you or overheating once in a while. You're thinking about getting a new Mac, but you can hold out longer if you had to. Since Apple has just launched a new iMac for 2020, you may be wondering if this is time to upgrade, or if you need to hold off until that Apple silicon Mac hits later this year. The 27 2020 iMac comes with Intel's Ice Lake 10th-generation processor chip that can be configured up to 10 cores, comes standard with 8GB of DDR4 memory and starts with 256GB of SSD (no more fusion) storage that can be configured up to 8TB. It also now has a 1080p HD camera and upgraded mic array, as well as support for voice activation Siri. You can upgrade the 27 iMac with Apple's unique nanotexur jar (the same technology used on Apple's XDR Pro display) to \$500 and replace the standard 1Gb Ethernet port with the lightning-fast \$10Gb Ethernet port for \$100. Of course, your internet speeds are only as good as your internet provider, so not everyone needs a 10Gb Ethernet port. The 21.5-inch iMac got a minor spec bump for 2020, as well. The smallest of the iMac siblings also get full solid-state drive support, though you can still switch to a Fusion drive if you prefer. So with the changes in 2020, should you buy the new 2020 iMac? It depends on what you need. Apple's 2020 iMac is the fastest it's ever been. If you're ready to upgrade your iMac, the latest model is just a click away. With a brand new, faster Ice Lake processor, 10 core support and a better camera, this new iMac runs at top speed. This year, Apple's biggest update to the iMac was reserved for the 27-inch model. The 21.5 iMac only got standard support for SSD. If you're considering upgrading the smaller model, you're not looking at a staggering upgrade from last year's 21.5 iMac. Because Apple doesn't make any sweeping changes to this smaller iMac, we also have reason to believe Apple is preparing to use this specific model as one of its early Apple Silicon Redesigns. It can not by the end of 2020, but we can see a huge change for the 21.5-inch iMac within a year. If you want to replace your current model with a 21.5-inch iMac, I'd recommend holding out a little longer if you can. Of course, the best Mac you can get is the one you need right now, so don't wait if you can't. Upgrading from a 2012 or earlier iMac? Source: iMore If you bought your iMac before the end of 2014, it's starting to show its age. It's a little chubbier, a little slower, or may have started to slow down in the face of old cruft and modern apps. Meanwhile, Apple now has a 4K 21.5 iMac and a 5K 27 iMac, both with Retina displays, latest generation Intel Coffee Lake processors, updated AMD graphics. If your iMac is the mid-2012 model or older, you might want to jump to the current version. It is no longer part of the macOS upgrade cycle. It's just past it's prime. The late 2012 iMac is actually still a pretty solid workhorse, but lacks some of the processor and graphics improvements under the hood that would make your daily use more efficient. If your iMac is starting to feel sluggish, it's probably because you regularly use some processing or graphics heavy programs that push your workhorse to its limits. Need the most powerful Mac possible? Source: iMore Although you could spend at least \$6,000 on Mac Pro, you're probably not someone who needs quite as much power. Instead, you might be wondering if the iMac Pro is more up the alley for speed, reliability, and performance. Last year I recommended the iMac Pro as the most powerful Mac (this was ahead of the Mac Pro's launch), but with the 2020 upgrade to the iMac, the lines are being blurred yet again. iMac Pro hasn't seen a major upgrade since it launched in 2017. Yes, there have been incremental spec bumps to keep it fresh and fast, but the 2020 update to the 27-inch iMac really put it into a new class of speed and performance. The basic iMac comes standard with a 3.1GHz 6-core Ice Lake processor with Turbo Boost up to 4.5GHz. The basic iMac Pro comes standard with a 3.0GHz Intel Xeon W processor with Turbo Boost up to 4.5GHz. There are somethings that are definitely more advanced on the iMac Pro, like the graphics card and the fact that it is configurable up to 18 cores. But there are still other things that are either equal to or even smaller than the iMac, like the FaceTime camera (same for the 27-inch iMac and iMac Pro) and the maximum storage capacity (8TB on the 2020 iMac and only 4TB on the iMac Pro). So if you really need a super fast and powerful desktop computer and mac pro is just too much Mac, I would recommend customizing the 2020 27-inch iMac to better fit your needs. iMac Pro looks outdated and may not even be part of Apple's near future Cycle. At present, iMac is more future-proof than Pro. Already have a 2019 MacBook Pro? Source: iMore MacBook Pro is Apple's most powerful laptop. 16 MacBook Pro can take care of itself against 27 iMac with Retina 5K. Both have amazing displays (500 nits!) and start with the same amount of memory. MacBook Pro, both 13 and 16, delivers a premium computing experience right away. In other words, the 2019 MacBook Pro is good enough to be your desktop driver if you invest in a good quality 5K display. That way, you can get almost the same productivity and efficiency as an iMac. If you've just spent upwards of \$2000 on a MacBook Pro, your pocketbook might look a little thin, and a brand new iMac might not fit into this year's budget. You can get a lot out of your desktop by turning your brand new MacBook Pro into your workstation with the price of a monitor, which could be much easier on the pocketbook than a full iMac purchase. Are you a VR manager? Source: iMore Virtual reality (VR) is supported in macOS High Sierra and later. That doesn't mean that all computers running macOS can handle a VR headset. In fact, there are only a few Macs across the board that are capable of built-in supporting VR headsets without needing an external GPU. The 21.5 iMac with the Radeon Pro 560 graphics processor, 27 Retina 5K, iMac Pro and Mac Pro are the only Macs currently equipped with the hardware that can handle VR without an external GPU. So if you're really into VR, you'll want to get the 27-inch iMac or at least the 21.5-inch model with the highest graphics card. Are you more interested in Apple silicon? Source: Apple The big news out of WWDC 2020 was that Apple will start making Macs with its own in-house chip, at least one of which will be available by the end of this year. Which one is, is a question we all ask. Different experts have different opinions on which Mac will get Apple silicon upgrade first. Some speculate it will definitely be a laptop because Apple wants to show how powerful but battery-saving Apple silicon can be. Others believe it will be an iMac because there is a rumor that a complete redesign of the iMac has floated around. Personally, I'm in Camp Laptop because it makes the most sense from a marketing perspective. That would mean it might be a while before we see an iMac with Apple silicon. Are you willing (or able) to wait? If so, definitely wait. As I mentioned earlier, there is a chance that we will see a 21.5-inch iMac within a year. If you don't care who makes your processor, it just needs to be fast, it's iMac for you. A lot of people out there don't even know what the difference is between Intel silicon and Apple silicon. They just want a new Mac. There are also some of you who can not risk making such a great without it potentially affecting your business/art. Apple silicon is Do you need a better webcam? Source: Canon It's 2020, and the pandemic of the century has forced many of us into new home offices we weren't prepared for. For the first time, a lot of people are aware that either they don't have a webcam at all, or the webcam they have is... Meh. The iMac, before 2020, only had a 720p iSight camera. It's not terrible, but it's also not really good. The 2020 27-inch iMac now sports a 1080p iSight camera, which for a lot of people will be a big reason to buy. I get it. I have video meetings all day here on iMore and also video podcast twice a week. That's exactly why I bought an external webcam for my Mac. At this point in the pandemic, it is very difficult to get a good webcam. They're usually sold out. A lot of people are stuck with what is built into their computer. A 1080p cam is a great bonus for a new Mac. No, a better iSight camera isn't the only reason you need to upgrade, but it's certainly a reason if you were already thinking of upgrading anyway, especially with the other upgrades to the 2020 27-inch iMac. How important is a matte screen? Source: iMore 2020 27-inch iMac introduces a matte display to iMac for the first time. Apple, however, doesn't call it matte. It's called nano-texture, and it's the same technology Apple uses on the Pro Display XDR. It costs an extra \$500, and in my opinion, it's worth every penny. If you want a matte screen, if you've always wished there was a matte alternative to Apple's screen, this new nano-texture is almost a reason to buy all by itself. I love a matte screen but have always been a little disappointed with the way it actually looks. It's a little ... fuzzy, as if someone wiped Vasaline across the screen. Not Apple's nano-texture. It's incredibly crisp and clear, while maintaining the anti-glare you want. Right now, the 27-inch iMac is the only desktop Mac with nano-texture technology if you don't count the \$600 Pro Display XDR (which doesn't come with any Mac, so my statement still stands). That doesn't mean it will always be the only desktop Mac with nano-texture technology. It's likely that we'll see a nano-texture option for each desktop Mac across the board eventually, and we may even see it appear on Mac laptops with enough time for development research. If the stars have adjusted for you; You need a new computer, you don't care about Apple Silicon, and you don't have any interest in a Mac redesign, drop the extra \$500 on the nano-textured screen if you prefer matte. So should you upgrade to 2020 iMac or not? Cost is always one of the most important things to consider when buying a new computer. I can't make that decision for you. However, I can recommend whether you should or should not upgrade to new iMac, depending on what you you own and what your needs are. Is your current Mac older than mid-2012? Then the answer is yes. You can't update to the latest operating system (security is going to be a problem), the processor is older, and there are fewer cores. Need the most powerful computing? So is the answer yes-ish. Currently, the lines are blurred between iMac and iMac Pro when it comes to power and performance. Sure, you can get more from iMac Pro if you pay for upgrades, but the iMac Pro is only getting incremental upgrades, and the 2020 iMac has caught up. Of course, if you need the most powerful Mac, you need a Mac Pro. Do you have a late 2019 or later MacBook Pro? You may be able to do because of what you have, plus a nice external monitor (heck, you can even go crazy and get Pro Display XDR). The current model MacBook Pro is incredibly powerful and can handle much of your daily workflow, especially if you can see it all on a 4K or 5K external display. Want VR on your Mac without needing an external GPU? So the 27-inch iMac offers more variety in options (the 21.5-inch iMac should have radeon pro 560 graphics card). Want Intel or Apple silicon? A lot of Apple fans will say that buying an Intel Mac right now is a bad idea. However, I disagree. There are plenty of people who are not willing to be early users of an Apple Silicon Mac if it breaks their main programs. Some people just don't care if Apple makes the processor or Intel. They just want the fastest and most powerful iMac right now. If you're itching for an Apple Silicon Mac, you only have a few months to wait. If you don't care, don't wait. Check out Rene Ritchie's 2020 iMac preview Apple's 2020 iMac is the fastest it's ever been. If you're ready to upgrade your iMac, the latest model is just a click away. 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