Samsung tab e custom rom

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If you're in the market for a wearable to track your fitness and activities in 2019, you can go for a fully fledged smartwatch, or for a simpler, more modest fitness tracker. There's also a sub-group forming: the super-cheap fitness tracker. balance, the question is why you would pay any more if you just want the basics of step counting and sleep tracking? And so comes the basics, which even extend to limited sleep and heart rate tracking, but there are some compromises as well to hit a cheap price point. It's one step below the Samsung Galaxy Fit, which was launched at the same time: it ditches the color screen, the wireless charging, and quick replies to phone messages. (Image credit: Future) Yours for a mere £35Three different colors availableOnly in the UK and India for now If you're looking to get a Samsung Galaxy Fit e strapped to your wrist then prices start at £35 (roughly \$44 / AU\$63). For now the tracker isn't available in the US or Australia, so it's only UK buyers who can take advantage of the Fit e's low-cost activity tracking. The wearable is also exclusive to Argos at the time of writing - you can't buy it direct from Samsung at the moment (although there's always eBay). Black, white and yellow are your choices of band color, and there's only one size to choose from. At that price the Samsung Galaxy Fit e on sale, but it's available to buy now in the UK. We haven't heard any hints from the manufacturer that a launch in the US or Australia is imminent, though India is one other location where you can pick it up.Design and display(Image credit: Future)Lightweight and comfortableMonochrome 0.74-inch screenChoice of three colorsShopping at this price point, you're hardly going to expect the fitness tracker with the most luxurious feel or the most premium of materials, but the Samsung Galaxy Fit e is actually better than you might expect in the design department. Okay it's still just a band of rubber (in either black, white or yellow), but it feels good to wear even after an hour of 5-a-side football or a morning jog up and down the canal. You're not going to be irritated by it, or even notice it's there most of the time. The strap fastening is one of the more intelligent and robust we've seen in recent years - how the strap connects is more important than you might think in how practical a strap is - and the Galaxy Fit e can be fastened and unfastened in a second. It's not a particularly svelte device, with the heart rate monitor and other sensors adding some bulk above your wrist, but it's not an ugly device either: it's hardly something you're more of a discreet type then the black band is the one to go for. Fans of bold colors or those with a more extroverted disposition can opt for the yellow or the white, but all the functions and features are the same across the board. (Image credit: Future)One of the features cut from the main Galaxy Fit is the wireless charging, so you get - joy of joys - another strangelooking USB charger. Plug one end into a laptop or a charging station or a mains adaptor (you don't get one in the box), and the fitness tracker rather awkwardly snaps into the other end. It's not great and the cable isn't very long but it'll do - and you are only paying £35 for this. And really that's the bottom line when you're considering any aspect of the Samsung Galaxy Fit e, from its design to its accuracy - it's not expensive at all. The design and feel of the tracker is better than you would expect from the Galaxy Fit and the Galaxy Fit e is that this cheaper model goes for a monochrome rather than a color screen. It's a compromise we think is fine - you're hardly going to watch Netflix on your fitness tracker - and the display measures 0.74 inches and isn't a touchscreen, though you can tap on the device to cycle between stats. It does light up when you lift your wrist and this works well and consistently - very useful when you're mid-jog. As you would expect, it's a struggle to read the display in bright sunshine outdoors, but this isn't a problem that's exclusive to the Samsung Galaxy Fit e. Most of the time the wearable is going to give you exactly the info you need. Overall you're unlikely to be disappointed by the fit and the finish of the Galaxy Fit e. It doesn't scream style and quality, but it's comfortable and lightweight to wear, and the choice of three colors gives you some flexibility in the design department. Image Credit: TechRadarTODAY'S BEST DEALS No new notifications You'll get updated when important things are happening, and when you engage with our community. The rumors were true: Samsung unveiled the Galaxy Tab 10.1 today at its Unpacked event in Barcelona. Running Android 3.0), the latest Tab sports a 10.1-inch LCD display with a resolution of 1280 by 800 pixels. The Tab 10.1 joins Samsung's arsenal of Android devices including the original 7-inch Galaxy Tab and the Galaxy Tab and I have to say, I really like the larger size. Recently at another press event I tried to take notes with the 7-inch Galaxy Tab and found it a bit awkward and small for my liking. The Galaxy Tab and I have to say, I really like the larger size. Tab 10.1 handles very nicely. It is lightweight (lighter than the 25-ounce Motorola Xoom at 21 ounces), thin (a mere 0.44 inches) with a nice textured backs, which I always appreciate because it not only gives them a unique look, but it also makes the phones generally have textured backs. the tablet world. I found that I could comfortably hold it in one hand (and my hands are small) and type out a quick message with the other without feeling like I was going to drop it. Like the Motorola Xoom and the LG G-Slate, the Tab 10.1 is powered by an Nvidia Tegra 2 dual-core processor and runs the vanilla version of Honeycomb. There's no TouchWiz overlay for this tablet, which is kind of surprising considering TouchWiz is on the 7-inch Tab and all of the Galaxy S phones. Check out our full hands-on of Google Honeycomb for more about its user interface. Other specs include an 8-megapixel back-facing camera and a front-facing 2-megapixel back-facing camera and a front-facing 2-me snapped a picture with the back-facing camera and yes, it felt totally awkward. In the tablet wars, it is hard to see how the Galaxy Tab 10.1 will differentiate itself from the rest of the pack. I mean, unless you're really partial to Samsung products, why pick the Tab 10.1 over the Xoom or the G-Slate? Stay tuned for more mobile and tablet news out of Mobile World Congress 2011 in Barcelona this week! (Pocket-lint) - With the arrival of the Samsung Galaxy Tab 10.1, the size and form factor of tablets could have become neat and compact like the BlackBerry PlayBook and the first Samsung Tab, or they could have bloated into 12-inch Windows monsters. But with Samsung and Motorola falling into line behind Apple, it seems this is the battleground where the tablet wars will be fought: a 10-inch-ish screen, a premium finish and the minimum of buttons and ports. On the hardware and design side, the Tab 10.1 is startlingly similar to the iPad 2. It weighs just 5% less than the Apple tablet, boasts a scrap more screen estate and resolution, and is just a fifth of a millimetre thinner. Even the silver-lined black glass bezel is virtually identical - but slightly smaller. Inside, Tab 10.1 owners get more RAM, a sharper camera and a dual-core chip. This is the game Samsung likes to play. It offers a device that is priced identically to the iPad 2 but that just pips it in terms of hardware. Of course, hardware is only half the story. Can Android Honeycomb compete with the all-conquering iOS? Or will the lack of good apps hold it back? And how well does Samsung's hardware integrate with Google's ever-expanding array of cloud services? Our quick takeSo it turns out that making tablet hardware is easy. Building something that looks like an iPad 2, something that feels as light and solid and well-made, that takes a good photo and glides a smooth touchscreen and pumps out a punchy, colourful video, is apparently not that tricky to make. If this was a competition between specifications, iPad would simply be another funny word, instead of a noun, a verb and possibly a way of life.But that's not the world we live in. As hardware converges into distinct families, software comes to the fore. Some things about Android Honeycomb would make anyone sing. The infinitely customisable home screens are simply unbeatable, delivering only the information you want and putting every aspect of search, navigation and functionality right at your fingertips. Google's cloud music and navigation apps are the best out there today and voice search is also extremely handy. But Honeycomb is still riddled with bugs, especially compared with the less well specified but near-faultless iPad iOS. Then compare the anaemic Market to the well-fed App Store when it comes to tablet apps and the gulf is almost embarrassing. The Samsung Galaxy Tab 10.1 is certainly one of the best Android tablets so far and deserves to be high on the list for anyone who can't stomach Cupertino's controlling neediness, but if a wider run of hardware connections are what you crave, you'll have to look elsewhere. 4.5 stars - Pocket-lint recommended ForLush screen Light Sleek design Good specs Dual core innards Decent photos and video Solid battery life AgainstHoneycomb is still buggy UI not as seamless as iOS Must-have apps are still few and far between Lacks physical connections Screen and build The Galaxy's slimline/widescreen format feels great in the hand. Like the iPad 2, it remains on the heavy side for extended ebook reading, say, but two-handed use is easy and natural. Unlike the Apple tablet, there's no metal here, just a plastic silver surround morphing into a silver/grey back that has been textured to look like carbon fibre, but isn't. Pocket-lint Samsung's quest for slimness means a paucity of ports. An unprotected 30-pin connector serves for both data and power, but there's no HDMI output, USB or SD card connections. You can get adapters though for all of these to connect to the dock, so if it's essential then you'll need an adapter like you would on the iPad. The only other holes are two tiny speaker ports, a miniscule microphone and a standard 3.5mm headphone jack. A slim power button wakes the Tab up, and there's a volume rocker beside it. Samsung's 10.1-inch screen is 1280 x 800 resolution, which gives it 25% more pixels than the iPad 2 plus a noticeable bump in pixel density, up to 149ppi. Brightness, contrast and colour are all excellent, although the iPad 2's screen has a noticeable edge in viewing angle, staying crisp and white while the Tab takes on a sickly grey tinge when tilted. Both suffer equally from reflections, glare and fingerprints but are, just, usable outdoors. There's nothing to choose between the tablets for touch responsiveness - both are simply excellent. However, the Apple is slightly smoother and speedier when it comes to scrolling and re-drawing graphics. At home with Honeycomb 3.1 devices, there are few visible upgrades - most of the stability and speed boosts are under the hood. You can see a full run-down of the changes in our feature here, or our review of Honeycomb here. The OS remains a joy to use, with five home screens that you can populate with all manners of icons and live widgets. A 3D-ish transition between screens helps navigation, as do the icons in each of the corners. Top left gives instant links to Google text and voice searches. Voice searching is, as usual, impressive when it works and irritating when it doesn't (PRs always blame my English accent with these US-tuned devices). Pocket-lint What is undeniably annoying is that if your voice search fails and you want to try again from the Google page, you're not given the Voice Search option that now appears in Chrome browsers even on desktops. You have to return to the home screen and hit the microphone icon again. Back on the home screen, top right is where you manage apps and widgets. Bottom right is the useful notification area and bottom left is where you'll find the back, home and multi-tasking icons. Honeycomb 3.1 is certainly more stable than Google's first shot at Android for tablets, but it's far from perfect. During our tests, we regularly got booted out of the browser and YouTube app for no apparent reason, had to restart the unresponsive camera app on several occasions, and suffered several inexplicable slowdowns and screen flashes. Image conscious With a 1GHz dual-core Tegra 2 chip inside, it's no surprise that the Tab 10.1 skips and glides through graphics-heavy tasks. Video playback is faultless, games look fantastic and apps like Google Maps and the grisly new Google Body feel very assured. Tablet-specific games like Angry Birds Rio are now as polished and professional as anything you'll find on the iPad 2, although obviously there are still far fewer of them. We've been compiling a list of our favourites that you can read here. Downloading Adobe Flash from the Market open doors that are still locked to the iPad 2. Flash compatibility gets better with each iteration of Android and the 10.1 had no trouble with Flash videos, Kongregate games and the interactive page furniture we came across during testing. The Galaxy Tab is generally good at multi-tasking, with a few hiccups. Bizarrely, the multi-tasking interface itself, with its rolling column of live screenshots, is a little "sticky" and sluggish. More serious, perhaps, is Samsung's weak, slow on-screen keyboard that lacks spell correction. Swype for Honeycomb might just be our saviour. Sound and vision It's thumbs up for the Music Beta by Google cloud music service (currently US only). Uploading music from iTunes was slow but steady and the Honeycomb app has a clean, modern 2D graphical interface that's fast and easy to use. The 10.1 streamed and downloaded songs over Wi-Fi without a hitch. The on board speakers are predictably tinny, even more so than the iPad 2, but they're fine for occasional listening. Headphones improve the sonics but music still sounds rather muffled. Pocket-lint The camera app needs some work. As well as regularly freezing or falling over, the app is slow to get going. Once it's awake, there are the usual Android camera options and effects but nothing to rival the guality of the best iPhone apps. Left handers will appreciate the fact that if you flip the Tab 10.1, horizontally or vertically, the type flips but not the location of the shutter or menu buttons - thoughtful. Image quality is generally good, with the 3 megapixel snaps sporting good exposure and colours. The focus is a bit wobbly and contrast is wishy-washy but compared to the iPad 2's shockingly bad sub-megapixel snapper, it's hard to complain. The 720p video recordings are clear, crisp and wouldn't shame a decent smartphone, you can find a sample on YouTube here. The sound is hissy and prone to wind noise but, again, this is hard to criticise too much on a device that is unlikely to be your primary music player, camera or camcorder. (Also, geeky shout out to Samsung for the best image file names ever: year/month/day time/seconds.jpg should be compulsory industry-wide.) What is the Pocket-lint daily is a daily tech newsletter curated by Stuart Miles, Pocketlint's founder. Find out how to get it every morning. Everything else The Tab 10.1's battery life is in the same class at the iPad's. You can expect to a solid 8 hours web/multimedia from a fresh battery - anything beyond that should be considered a bonus. The device gets quite warm during intense use and if you have the brightness turned way up, the screen will get toasty, too. The front webcam is a (seriously overengineered) 2 megapixel affair which can handle video chat in HD, should you have the Galaxy's not held its signal well even indoors. We didn't have the Galaxy's not held its signal well even indoors. We didn't have the Galaxy's not held its signal well even indoors. We didn't have the Galaxy's not held its signal well even indoors. We didn't have the Galaxy's not held its signal well even indoors. 3G capabilities. To recap Samsung has shown that you don't have to be called Apple to turn out a smart, desirable tablet. Now it's over to Google and the app makers to develop software to match Writing by Mark Harris.

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