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By MacRumors Staff on January 23, 2020Thursday January 23, 2020 4:16 pm PST by Tim HardwickAs noted in our coverage yesterday of the latest Safari Technology Preview 99, Apple has removed all support for Adobe Flash. Safari Technology Preview is based on a beta from the next version of Safari proper, all but confirming that Apple is officially ditching support for Flash in the next version of its native Mac browser. This means that when the next version of Safari is released, users... Tuesday July 25, 2017 10:35 am PDT, which Juli CloverAdobe today announced plans to end-of-life its Flash browser plug-in, stopping development and software distribution by the end of 2020. Adobe encourages creators to migrate flash content to HTML5, WebGL, and WebAssembly formats. But as open standards such as HTML5, WebGL and WebAssembly have matured over the past few years, most now provide many options and... 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Friday February 6, 2015 12:38 pm PST by Juli CloverApple yesterday posted a new support document and sent an email to its security mailing list stating that it is now necessary for all OS X users to upgrade to the latest version of Adobe Flash Player plug-in in Safari to address potential security vulnerabilities. The company blocks all older versions of Adobe Flash Player before 16.0.0.305, and users with obsolete versions ... Newer PostsOlder Posts Adobe unveiled flash 10.1 player that will allow all Adobe Flash content to be available on smartphones. This means that you will be able to play Flash-based games and view Flash-based videos and websites. And yes, that includes Hulu.iPhone owners, however, not so lucky. Adobe said they are still working to make Flash Player compatible with iPhone OS, but are hampered by restrictions on the platform. Although Apple has left out this time around, no Flash probably won't hurt the iPhone. The iPhone is already above and beyond other OS's in terms of its multimedia and gaming capabilities. Apple will want to jump on board soon, though: Flash Player 10.1 opens up some interesting multimedia options for other platforms. The player supports multitouch, accelerometer and screen orientation, all of which make for an optimal video viewing experience. It also supports gesture-based control, which is a boon for gaming. Adobe said that the player will not drain on battery life either. Such as the Player goes to sleep when you receive an incoming call. The national developer beta will be available for Windows Mobile and Palm webOS will be available later this year. Betas for RIM BlackBerry OS, Nokia Symbian and Google Android will arrive in 2010. Adobe said they work with 19 of the 20 largest handset manufacturers, so it's likely the Flash 10.1 player will eventually be available for non-smartphones as well. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Adobe Flash may lose ground online in HTML 5 with Web developers and companies like Apple and Microsoft, but it hasn't stopped Adobe from innovative in its still ubiquitous online video platform. The company has announced that the final versions of Flash Player 11 and Air 3 will be released in early October after being available as a public beta since July. The next Flash platform includes a new hardware-accelerated 3D rendering engine called Stage 3D that the company says is 1,000 times faster than Flash Player 10.Flash Player 11 can anip millions of objects with a smooth 60 frames per second, making console-quality games possible for OS X, Windows and connected televisions, according to Adobe. Even Apple's iOS devices get some love from the next Flash platform with support for full-framed HD video displayed on iOS devices using AIR-based apps. The new Flash platform sounds like a big step forward, but does it matter at this point? Adobe may have found a way to sneak Flash to iOS devices like iPad and iPhone, but the fact is Apple has explicitly banned Adobe video technology from the iPad browser. Microsoft recently announced that on Windows 8, the Metro-style version of Internet Explorer 10 does not support plug-ins like Flash.You can still use Flash by firing up the traditional Windows desktop, but if you live in Metro on Windows 8 you will never see Flash, at least online. Without comprehensive browser support for Windows 8, iOS (and who knows what Apple might do in the future OS X), Adobe loses the main channel through which most users interact with Flash, Web.But it's not as if Flash will disappear tomorrow. Adobe says more than 1 billion people currently have Flash Player installed on their devices. The mobile space company expects Flash to support more than 200 million smartphones and tablets by the end of the year thanks to Adobe Air. This projection includes Apple iOS devices running Adobe Air apps, such as Machinarium.Adobe is also betting that Stage 3D will keep Flash alive. The company is billing Flash Player 11 as the next generation console on the Web. The first wave of games supporting Flash Player 11 with Stage 3D is expected to roll out later this year and into early 2012. Player 11 games will have hardware-accelerated graphics, 1080p high definition video, full screen viewing, native support for various inputs including mouse, multi-touch and camera, and voice chat. Is souped up gaming technology enough to stave off HTML 5 in advance and end flash online dominance? We don't really know until at least 2012.You can download Flash Player 11 release candidate for Windows, OS X and Linux right now. Check out this 3D gaming demo for Tanki Online 2.0. One of several upcoming games featuring Flash Player 11 support: Connect with Ian Paul (@ianpaul) and Today@PCWorld on Twitter for the latest technology news and analysis. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Details.

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