# A Research On Android Technology With New Version Naugat(7.0,7.1)

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Abstract: Android "Naugat" (codenamed Android N in development) is the seventh major version of Android Operating System called Android 7.0. It was first released as a Android Beta Program build on March 9, 2016 with factory images for current Nexus devices, which allows supported devices to be upgraded directly to the Android Nougat beta via over-the-air update. Nougat is introduced as notable changes to the operating system and its development platform also it includes the ability to display multiple apps on-screen at once in a split-screen view with the support for inline replies to notifications, as well as an OpenJDK-based Java environment and support for the Vulkan graphics rendering API, and "seamless" system updates on supported devices.

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#### I. Introduction

This research has been done to give you the best details toward the exciting new frontier of open source mobile development. Android is the newest mobile device operating system, and this is one of the first research to help the average programmer become a fearless Android developer. The development of Android started in 2003 by Android, Inc., which was purchased by Google in 2005 [1]. The version history of the Android mobile operating system began with the release of the Android alpha in November 5, 2007.

The first commercial version, Android 1.0, was released in September 2008. Android is continually developed by Google and the Open Handset Alliance, and it has seen a number of updates to its base operating system since the initial release.

Versions 1.0 and 1.1 were not released under specific code names, but since 2009's Android 1.5 Cupcake, Android versions have had confectionery-themed code names. A version of Android KitKat exclusive to Android Wear devices was released on June 25, 2014, with an API level of 20. Each is in alphabetical order, with the most recent major version being Android 7.0 Nougat, released in August 2016.[1]

Code name	Version number	Initial release date	API level	Support status
Alpha	1.0	September 23, 2008	1	Unsupported
Beta	1.1	February 9, 2009	2	Unsupported
Cupcake	1.5	April 27, 2009	3	Unsupported
Donut	1.6	September 15, 2009	4	Unsupported
Eclair	2.0 – 2.1	October 26, 2009	5 – 7	Unsupported
Froyo	2.2 – 2.2.3	May 20, 2010	8	Unsupported
Gingerbread	2.3 – 2.3.7	December 6, 2010	9 – 10	Unsupported
Honeycomb	3.0 – 3.2.6	February 22, 2011	11 – 13	Unsupported
Ice Cream Sandwich	4.0 – 4.0.4	October 18, 2011	14 – 15	Unsupported
Jelly Bean	4.1 – 4.3.1	July 9, 2012	16 – 18	Unsupported
KitKat	4.4 – 4.4.4	October 31, 2013	19	Unsupported
Lollipop	5.0 – 5.1.1	November 12, 2014	21 – 22	Unsupported
Marshmallow	6.0 - 6.0.1	October 5, 2015	23	Supported
Nougat	7.0 – 7.1.2	August 22, 2016	24 – 25	Supported

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## II. Android System Architecture Details

Most of the Android user are using their Android phone just for calls, SMS, browsing and basic apps, But form the development prospective, we should know about Android internal structure. Android uses several partitions (like boot, system, recovery, data etc) to organize files and folders on the device just like Windows OS. Each of these partitions has its own functionality, but most of us don't know the significance of each partition and its contents

There are mainly 6 partitions in Android phones, tablets and other Android devices. Below is the list of partition for Android File System. Note that there might be some other partitions available, it differs from Model to Model. But logically below 6 partitions can be found in any Android devices. [2]

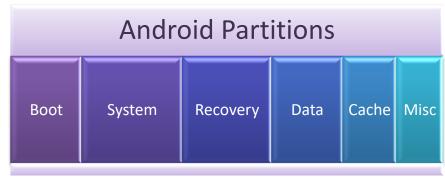
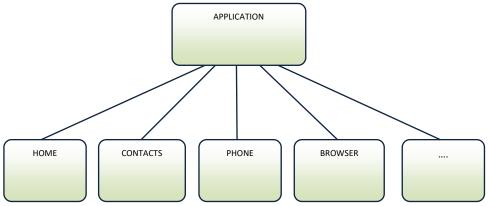


Fig.1 Android partitions

## **\*** About applications:

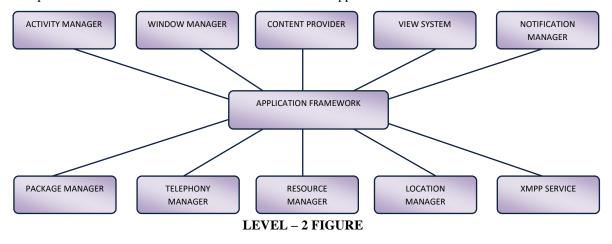
The first layer of the android archtecture is an application layer,in this layer your written application which to be installed are avilable on this layer only. Example like applications Contacts books, Browser, Games etc. are available in it. that shows the below figure:



## **LEVEL-1 FIGURE**

## **Application framework:**

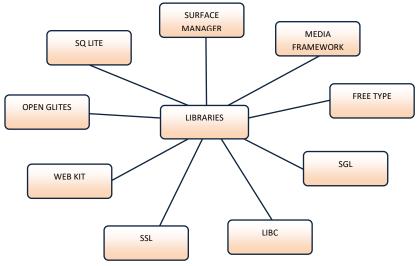
This layer provides many high-level services to applications in the form of java classes. Applications developers are allowed to make use of these serveces in there applications.



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#### Android libraries:

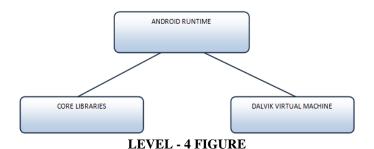
Android libraries are available on top of Linux kernel there is a set of libraries including open-source Web browser engine web kit, well known library libc, SqLite database which is a useful option for storage and sharing of application data, libraries to play and record and video ,SSL libraries responsible for internet security etc.



LEVEL - 3 FIGURE

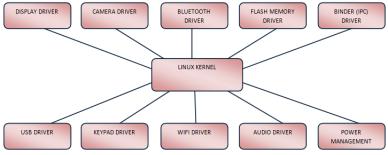
#### **Android Runtime system:**

This is the third part of android architecture .this section provides a key component called Dalvik Virtual Machine specially designed and optimized for android. The Dalvik Virtual Machine makes use of Linux core features like memory management and multi-threaded, which is intrinsic in the java language. The Dalvik Virtual Machine enables every android application to run in its own process, with its own instance of the Dalvik Virtual Machine.



#### Android Linux Kernel:

In the Linux layers Linux 2.6 with approximately 115 patches. This provides basic system functionality like process management, memory management, device management like camera, keypad, display etc. also, the kernel handles all the things that Linux is really good such s networking and a vast array of device drivers, which take the pain out of interfacing to peripheral hardware.



LEVEL – 5 FIGURE

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#### III. History

On March 9, 2016, ahead of the Google I/O developer conference, Google released the first beta of Android "N" as part of a new "Android Beta Program" intended for testing by developers and enthusiasts before official release "this summer". The developer preview builds were compatible with only current Google Nexus devices; the 5X, 6P, 6, 9, Pixel C, and Nexus Player. The "Android Beta Program" that was introduced allows testers to opt-in for over-the-air updates to new beta versions as they are released.[3]

On April 13, 2016, Android N Beta Preview 2 was released [4]. Google further discussed Android "N" during the I/O keynote on May 18, 2016, and unveiled its new virtual reality platform Daydream. Beta Preview 3, the first preview release deemed suitable for wider public beta testing, was released at this time. Google also announced that it would hold a contest to determine the official release name of the operating system.[5][6]

Beta Preview 4 was released on June 15, 2016.[7] On June 30, 2016, Google announced that N's release name would be "Nougat"; it was also confirmed that Nougat would be version 7.0 of Android.[9] The final Beta Preview, 5, was released on July 18, 2016.[8] Android 7.0 was officially released on August 22, 2016, with the Nexus 6, Nexus 5X, Nexus 6P, Nexus 9, Nexus Player, Pixel C and General Mobile 4G as the first devices to receive the update.[10]

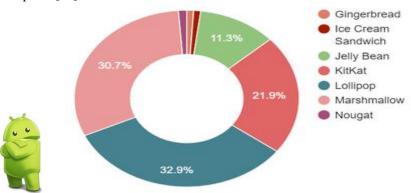


Fig. 2 Global Android version distribution as of February 2017

A post-release update known as Android 7.1 was pre-loaded onto Google's Pixel and Pixel XL smart phones released in October 2016; the new version adds support for the Google Daydream VR platform, image keyboards, expanded emoji support (including male and female versions of gendered emoji), support for actions to be displayed in menus on home screen app shortcuts, and other new features. A preview of 7.1 for existing Nexus devices was released via Android Beta Program later in the month,[11] and officially released as Android 7.1.1 on December 5, 2016.[12][13]

### About previous versions of android:

To overcome the drawbacks available in the previous versions of android operating system the new version is developed and introduced that is android nougat (7.0).this version of android overcomes all drawbacks of previous android versions, previous versions are explained with their features in below tables:

## • The Popular Versions those are by API level:

## Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (API 14)

The SDK for Android 4.0.1 (Ice Cream Sandwich), based on Linux kernel 3.0.1, was publicly released on October 19, 2011. Google's Gabe Cohen stated that Android 4.0 was "theoretically compatible" with any Android 2.3.x device in production at that time.[14] The source code for Android 4.0 became available on November 14, 2011. Ice Cream Sandwich was the last version to officially support Adobe Systems' Flash player. [15]The update introduced numerous new features[16]

Version :4.0 , 4.0.1 , 4.0.2 Release date : November-2011-4 ,Oct-21, Nov-28

#### Features

- Major refinements to the "Holo" interface with new Robot font family
- Soft buttons from Android 3.x are now available for use on phones
- · Separation of widgets in a new tab, listed in a similar manner to applications, Easier-to-create folders, with a drag-and-drop style
- Improved visual voicemail with the ability to speed up or slow down voicemail messages, Pinch-to-zoom functionality in the calendar
- Integrated screenshot capture (accomplished by holding down the Power and Volume-Down buttons)
- Improved error correction on the keyboard, Ability to access applications directly from lock screen, Improved copy and paste functionality
- Better voice integration and continuous, real-time speech to text dictation
- Face Unlock, a feature that allows users to unlock handsets using facial recognition software, Automatic syncing of browser with users' Chrome bookmarks

- Data Usage section in settings that lets users set warnings when they approach a certain usage limit, and disable data use when the
  limit is exceeded
- Ability to shut down applications from the recent apps list with a swipe.[17]
- Improved camera application with zero shutter lag, time lapse settings, panorama mode, and the ability to zoom while recording, Built-in photo editor
- New gallery layout, organized by location and person, Refreshed "People" application with social network integration, status
  updates and hi-res images
- Android Beam, a near-field communication feature allowing the rapid short-range exchange of web bookmarks, contact info, directions, YouTube videos and other data ,Support for the WebP image format ,Hardware acceleration of the UI ,Wi-Fi Direct[18][19]
- 1080p video recording for stock Android devices ,Android VPN Framework (AVF), and TUN (but not TAP) kernel module. Prior to 4.0, VPN software required rooted Android, Fixed minor bugs for the Samsung Galaxy Nexus,
- Fixed minor bugs on the Verizon Galaxy Nexus, the US launch of which was later delayed until December 2011

## Android 4.0.3 Ice Cream Sandwich (API 15) Version: 4.0.3, 4.0.4 Release date: December-16,-2011, March 29, 2012 Features

- Numerous bug fixes and optimizations, Improvements to graphics, databases, spell-checking and Bluetooth functionality, New APIs for developers, including a social stream API in the Contacts provider, Calendar provider enhancements,
- New camera applications enhancing video stabilization and QVGA resolution ,Accessibility refinements such as improved content access for screen readers ,Stability improvements, Better camera performance, Smoother screen rotation ,Improved phone number recognition [20]

#### Android 4.1 Jelly Bean (API 16)

Google announced Android 4.1 (Jelly Bean) at the Google I/O conference on June 27, 2012. Based on Linux kernel 3.0.31, Jelly Bean was an incremental update with the primary aim of improving the functionality and performance of the user interface. The performance improvement involved "Project Butter", which uses touch anticipation, triple buffering, extended vsync timing and a fixed frame rate of 60 fps to create a fluid and "buttery-smooth" UI.[21] Android 4.1 Jelly Bean was released to the Android Open Source Project on July 9, 2012,[22] and the Nexus 7 tablet, the first device to run Jelly Bean, was released on July 13, 2012.

**Version : 4.1 ,4.1.1, 4.1.2 Release date :** July-9- 2012 ,July-11-2012 , Oct-9-2012 [28]

#### **Features**

- Smoother user interface:
- Vsync timing across all drawing and animation done by the Android framework, including application rendering, touch events, screen composition and display refresh
- Triple buffering in the graphics pipeline, CPU input boost, Synchronizing touch to vsync timing
- Enhanced accessibility
- Bi-directional text and other language support, User-installable keyboard maps, Expandable notifications, Ability to turn off notifications on an application-specific basis
- Shortcuts and widgets can automatically be re-arranged or re-sized to allow new items to fit on home screens, Bluetooth data transfer for Android Beam
- Tablets with smaller screens now use an expanded version of the interface layout and home screen used by phones.[23] Improved camera application, Multichannel audio[21]
- The Fraunhofer FDK AAC codec becomes standard in Android, adding AAC 5.1 channel encoding/decoding, USB audio (for external sound DACs)[21]
- Audio chaining (also known as gapless playback), [21][24]Ability for other launchers to add widgets from the application drawer without requiring root access
- Fixed a bug on the Nexus 7 regarding the inability to change screen orientation in any application,
- Lock/home screen rotation support for the Nexus 7, One-finger gestures to expand/collapse notifications,, Bug fixes and performance enhancements[25]

#### Android 4.2 Jelly Bean (API 17)

Google was expected to announce Jelly Bean 4.2 at an event in New York City on October 29, 2012, but the event was cancelled due to Hurricane Sandy. [26] Instead of rescheduling the live event, Google announced the new version with a press release, under the slogan "A new flavor of Jelly Bean". Jelly Bean 4.2 was based on Linux kernel 3.4.0, and debuted on Google's Nexus 4 and Nexus 10, which were released on November 13, 2012 [27]

**Version :** 4.2 ,4.2.1,4.2.2 **Release date :** November-13-2012, Nov 27 ,Feb-11-2013[29]

#### **Features**

- Lock screen improvements, including widget support and the ability to swipe directly to camera.[30]
- · Notification power controls ("Quick Settings"), "Daydream" screensavers, showing information when idle or docked
- Multiple user accounts (tablets only) ,Rewritten Bluetooth stack, switching from Bluez to Broadcom open source Blue Droid,[31] allowing improved support for multiple displays and wireless display (Miracast)
- Native right-to-left, always-on VPN and application verification.[32] A new NFC stack was added at the same time.[31]
- Accessibility improvements: triple-tap to magnify the entire screen, pan and zoom with two fingers. Speech output and Gesture Mode navigation for blind users, New clock application with built-in world clock, stop watch and timer

- All devices now use the same interface layout, previously adapted from phones on 4.1 for smaller tablets (with centered software buttons, the system bar at the top of the screen, and a home screen with a dock and centered application menu), regardless of screen size
- Increased number of extended notifications and Actionable Notifications for more applications, allowing users to respond to certain notifications within the notification bar and without launching the application directly ,SE Linux ,Premium SMS confirmation,[33] Group Messaging
- Fixed a bug in the People application where December was not displayed on the date selector when adding an event to a contact[34], Added Bluetooth gamepads and joysticks as supported HID (Human interface device)
- Fixed Bluetooth audio streaming bugs,[35] Long-pressing the Wi-Fi and Bluetooth icons in Quick Settings now toggles the on/off state
- New download notifications, which now shows the percentage and estimated time remaining for active application downloads, New sounds for wireless charging and low battery, New Gallery application animation allows faster loading, USB debug white list ,Bug fixes and performance enhancements
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- New sounds for wireless charging and low battery
- · New Gallery application animation allows faster loading, USB debug white list, Bug fixes and performance enhancements

#### Android 4.3 Jelly Bean (API 18)

Google released Jelly Bean 4.3 under the slogan "An even sweeter Jelly Bean" on July 24, 2013, during an event in San Francisco called "Breakfast with Sundar". Most Nexus devices received the update within a week, although the second-generation Nexus 7 tablet was the first device to officially ship with it. A minor bug fix update was released on August 22,[36]

**Version :** 4.3,4.3.1 **Release date :** July-24-2013, October-3-2013[37]

#### Features

- Bluetooth low energy support, Bluetooth Audio/Video Remote Control Profile (AVRCP) 1.3 support, OpenGL ES 3.0 support, allowing for improved game graphics, Restricted access mode for new user profiles [38]
- File system write performance improvement by running fstrim command while device is idle,[39] Dial pad auto-complete in the Phone application[38]
- Volume for incoming calls (ringtone) and notification alerts is no longer adjustable separately
- Improvements to Photo Sphere, Reworked camera UI, previously introduced on Google Play edition Phones[40]
- Addition of "App Ops", a fine-grained application permissions control system (hidden by default)[41]
- SELinux enabled by default, 4K resolution support, Numerous security updates, performance enhancements, and bug fixes[42]
- System-level support for geofencing and Wi-Fi scanning APIs, Background Wi-Fi location still runs even when Wi-Fi is turned off
- Developer logging and analyzing enhancements
- Added support for five more languages, Changed digital rights management (DRM) APIs
- Right-to-left (RTL) languages now supported ,[38]Clock in the status bar disappears if clock is selected as lock screen widget ,Native emoji support[43]
- Bug fixes and small tweaks for the Nexus 7 LTE

## Android 4.4 KitKat (API 19)

Google announced Android 4.4 KitKat on September 3, 2013. Although initially under the "Key Lime Pie" ("KLP") codename, the name was changed because "very few people actually know the taste of a key lime pie." Some technology bloggers also expected the "Key Lime Pie" release to be Android 5.[44] KitKat debuted on Google's Nexus 5 on October 31, 2013, and was optimized to run on a greater range of devices than earlier Android versions, having 512 MB of RAM as a recommended minimum; those improvements were known as "Project Svelte" internally at Google. The required minimum amount of RAM available to Android is 340 MB, and all devices with less than 512 MB of RAM must report themselves as "low RAM" devices[45]

Version: 4.4, 4.4.1, 4.4.2, 4.4.2, 4.4.3, 4.4.3 Release date: October-31-2013, Dec-5-2013, Dec-09, June-02-2014

"June-19-2014[46][47][48]

Features

- Refreshed interface with white elements instead of blue
- Clock no longer shows bold hours; all digits are thin. The H, M, and S markings for the stopwatch and timer have been removed, leaving just the numbers.
- Ability for applications to trigger translucency in the navigation and status bars[49]
- Ability for applications to use "immersive mode" to keep the navigation and status bars hidden while maintaining user interaction[50]
- Action overflow menu buttons are always visible, even on devices with a "Menu" key, which was officially deprecated by Android 4.0. [51]
- Restriction for applications when accessing external storage, except for their own directories
- Optimizations for performance on devices with lower specifications, including zRAM support and "low RAM" device API[45]
- Wireless printing capability

- NFC host card emulation, enabling a device to replace smart cards[45]
- Web Views now based on Chromium engine (feature parity with Chrome for Android 30), Expanded functionality for notification listener services [45]
- Public API for developing and managing text messaging clients, Storage Access Framework, an API allowing apps to retrieve
  files in a consistent manner. As part of the framework, a new system file picker allows users to access files from various sources
  (including those exposed by apps, such as online storage services). , New framework for UI transitions[52]
- Sensor batching, step detector and counter APIs[45], Settings application now makes it possible to select default text messaging and home (launcher) application
- Audio tunneling, audio monitoring and loudness enhancer, Built-in screen recording feature (primarily for developers, as usage of ADB is required)
- Native infrared blaster API, Verified boot, Enforcing SELinux, Expanded accessibility APIs and system-level closed captioning settings[53]
- Android Runtime (ART) introduced as a new experimental application runtime environment, not enabled by default, as a
  replacement for the Dalvik virtual machine, Bluetooth Message Access Profile (MAP) support[54]
- Disabled access to battery statistics by third-party applications
- Settings application no longer uses a multi-pane layout on devices with larger screens, Wi-Fi and mobile data activity (TX/RX) indicators are moved to quick settings
- Disables text wrapping in the Web View browser component, Improvements to auto focus, white balance and HDR+ for the Nexus 5 camera[55]
- Better application compatibility for the experimental Android Runtime (ART)
- Camera application now loads Google+ Photos instead of Gallery when swiping away from the camera view ,Miscellaneous improvements and bug fixes
- Further security enhancements and bug fixes,
- Removal of the "App Ops" application permissions control system, introduced in Android 4.3, Refreshed Dialer app interface[56]
- Updated the Chromium-based Web View to version 33 (screen casting to DevTools, HTML5 Canvas hardware acceleration
  performance improvements, vibration API, HTML5 form validation, HTML5 data list), [57] Miscellaneous improvements and
  bug fixes
- CVE-2014-0224 fixed, eliminating an OpenSSL man-in-the-middle vulnerability[58]

Android 4.4W KitKat, with wearable extensions (API 20)				
On June 24, 2014, a version of Android KitKat exclusive to Android Wear devices was released.				
<b>Version :</b> 4.4W, 4.4W.1, 4.4W.2	Release date: June-25-2014, September-06-2014, October-21-			
	2014[59][60]			
Features				

- Initial release of Android Wear platform for smart watches: the same as Android 4.4 "KitKat", but with wearable extensions added
- UI updates for Google Maps navigation and alarms
- Offline music playback, GPS support

## Android 5.0 Lollipop (API 21)

Android 5.0 "Lollipop" was unveiled under the codename "Android L" on June 25, 2014, during Google I/O. It became available as official over-the-air (OTA) updates on November 12, 2014, for select devices that run distributions of Android serviced by Google, including Nexus and Google Play edition devices. Its source code was made available on November 3, 2014. [61]

Lollipop features a redesigned user interface built around a responsive design language referred to as "material design". Other changes include improvements to the notifications, which can be accessed from the lock screen and displayed within applications as top-of-the-screen banners. Furthermore, Google made internal changes to the platform, with the Android Runtime (ART) officially replacing Dalvik for improved application performance, and with changes intended to improve and optimize battery usage, known internally as Project Volta[62][63]

 Version: 5.0, 5.0.1, 5.0.2
 Release date: November-12-2014, December-02-2014, December-19-2014 [64]

 Features

- Android Runtime (ART) with ahead-of-time (AOT) compilation and improved garbage collection (GC), replacing Dalvik that combines byte code interpretation with trace-based just-in-time (JIT) compilation [65] ,Support for 64-bit CPUs
- OpenGL ES 3.1 and Android Extension Pack (AEP) on supported GPU configurations
- Recent activities screen with tasks instead of applications, up to a configured maximum of tasks per application
- Vector drawables, which scale without losing definition, Support for print previews
- Material design, bringing a restyled user interface, Refreshed lock screen, no longer supporting widgets[66]
- Refreshed notification tray and quick settings pull-down
- Project Volta, for battery life improvements, Searches can be performed within the system settings for quicker access to particular settings[67]
- Lock screen provides shortcuts to application and notification settings, Guest logins and multiple user accounts are available on more devices, such as phones. [68]
- Audio input and output through USB devices

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- Third-party applications regain the ability to read and modify data located anywhere on external storage, such as on SD cards[69].
   Pinning of an application's screen for restricted user activity.[67] Recently used applications are remembered even after restarting the device. [67]
- Web Views receive updates independently through Google Play for security reasons, instead of relying on system-wide vendor updates[70]
- Addition of 15 new languages: Basque, Bengali, Burmese, Chinese (Hong Kong), Galician, Icelandic, Kannada, Kyrgyz, Macedonian, Malayalam, Marathi, Nepali, Sinhala, Tamil and Telugu[71]
- Tap and Go allows users to quickly migrate to a new Android device, using NFC and Bluetooth to transfer Google Account details, configuration settings, user data and installed applications[67]
- A flashlight-style application is included, working on supported devices with a camera flash.[67] User-customizable priorities for application notifications., Smart lock feature,[72] SELinux in enforcing mode for all domains
- Updated emoji, Improved accessibility support (e.g. switch access support), Block-based over-the-air (OTA) updates for new device[73]
- A few bug fixes, including resolving issues with video playback and password failures handling
- Fixes a bug with TRIM support, which prevented devices from the nightly on-charger cleanups of file system allocations if the device was turned off while being charged, or if it was charged during the day.
- Changes how alarms wake the CPU, and how alarms compete for system resources[74]

## | Android 5.1 Lollipop (API 22) | Version: 5.1,5.1.1 | Release date: March-09-2015, April-21-2015[75] | Features

- Improvements and bug-fixes to the Overview screen, Ability to join Wi-Fi networks and control paired Bluetooth devices from quick settings, Official support for multiple SIM cards[76]
- Device protection: if a device is lost or stolen it will remain locked until the owner signs into their Google account, even if the
  device is reset to factory settings.
- High-definition voice calls, available between compatible 4G LTE devices running Android 5.1, Improvements to the notification priority system, to more closely replicate the silent mode that was removed in Android 5.0[76][77]
- Various bug fixes, Native Wi-Fi support[78]

#### Android 6.0 Marshmallow (API 23)

Android 6.0 "Marshmallow" was unveiled under the codename "Android M" during Google I/O on May 28, 2015, for the Nexus 5 and Nexus 6 phones, Nexus 9 tablet, and Player set-top box, under the build number MPZ44Q. The third developer preview (MPA44G) was released on August 17, 2015 for the Nexus 5, Nexus 6, Nexus 9 and Nexus Player devices,[79] and was updated to MPA44I that brought fixes related to Android for Work profiles[80]

 Version: 6.0,6.0.1
 Release date: October-05-2015, December-07-2015[81]

 Features

- Contextual search from keywords within apps, Introduction of Doze mode, which reduces CPU speed while the screen is off in order to save battery life, [82]App Standby feature.
- Alphabetically accessible vertical application drawer, Application search bar and favorites, Native fingerprint reader support,
   Direct Share feature for target-specific sharing between apps,[83] Renamed "Priority" mode to "Do Not Disturb" mode
- App Linking for faster instinctive opening of links with corresponding applications [84], Larger Application folders with multiple pages
- Post-install/run-time permission requests
- USB Type-C support, Demo Mode feature for screenshot-capture usage, Automatic full data backup and restore for apps, 4K display mode for apps[85]
- Adoptable External storage to behave like Internal Storage, MIDI support for musical instruments, Experimental multi-window
  feature, App permissions now granted individually at run-time, not all-or-nothing at install time[86]
- Unicode 7.0 & 8.0 emoji support.[87] Descriptions for USB connection options, New navigation bar layout for the Google Pixel C, Double-tap power button to open camera

## IV. Additional advance Features Includes In Android Nougat

## User experience

Android Nougat introduces a split-screen display mode for phones, in which two apps can be snapped to occupy halves of the screen. An experimental multi-window mode is also available as a hidden feature, where multiple apps can appear simultaneously on the screen in overlapping windows. [88]

The notification shade was redesigned, featuring a smaller row of icons for settings, replacing notification cards with a new "sheet" design, and allowing inline replies to notifications (this feature is implemented via existing APIs that are used for similar functionality on Android Wear). Multiple notifications from a single app can also be "bundled",[89] and there is greater per-app control over notifications[90]

The "Doze" power saving mechanism introduced in Android Marshmallow was expanded to include a state activated when the device is running on battery and the screen has been off for a period of time but is not stationary. In this state, network activity is restricted, and apps are granted "maintenance windows" in which they can access the network and perform background tasks. As in Marshmallow, the full Doze state is activated if the device is stationary with its screen off for a period of time.[89][91] A new "Data Saver" mode restricts

background mobile data usage, and can trigger internal functions in apps that are designed to reduce bandwidth usage, such as capping the quality of streaming media[91]

#### Platform

In December 2015, Google announced that Android Nougat would switch its JRE (Java Runtime Environment) from the defunct Apache Harmony to OpenJDK—the official open source implementation of the Java platform maintained by Oracle Corporation and the Java community.[92]The Android Runtime (ART) now incorporates a profile-guided compilation system, utilizing a JIT compiler and profiling alongside its current ahead-of-time compiler to further optimize apps for a device's hardware and other conditions in the background.[89]

Nougat introduces a system for enabling "seamless", automatic system updates, based upon and sharing some code with the implementation of similar functionality on Chrome OS. The system uses a pair of SquashFS partitions; the Android system executes from an "online" partition, while updates are applied in the background to a redundant "offline" partition. On the next boot following the installation of an update, the redundant partition is designated as active, and the device henceforth boots into the updated system. The previous system partition is kept as a backup in case of update failure, and to serve as the "offline" partition for the next update. This system removes the requirement for the device to reboot into the system recovery environment to apply the update (which prevents the device from being used until the update is complete) and also provides the ability for an update to be automatically rolled back in case of a failure. Due to the partitioning requirements of this system, existing devices will not support seamless updates. Additionally, due to the ART changes on Nougat, apps no longer need to be re-compiled upon the first boot after a system update. [93]

Developer Preview 2 added platform support for Vulkan,[94] the new low-level 3D rendering API to augment OpenGL ES but with higher graphics performance. Nougat is the first version featuring Unicode 9.0 support and comes with updated emoji plus support for emoji skin tones.[95] [96]

Android 7.1 adds native API support for implementing image keyboards; multi endpoint telephony; shortcut menus and rounded icon assets for apps on launchers; and support for the Google Daydream virtual reality platform.[97] The Google Daydream feature is a specific "VR mode", with advanced technology for reduced graphics latency,[98] a "sustained performance mode" to assist developers in optimizing apps to a devices thermal profile,[99] a new head tracking algorithm which combines the input from various device sensors, and integration of system notifications into the VR user interface.[100]

#### • Security

In response to the Stage fright family of bugs disclosed and fixed in 2015, several changes were made to harden the media stack against future vulnerabilities. Runtime integer overflow detection was implemented, preventing the majority of Stage fright-like programming bugs from becoming vulnerabilities,[101] in addition to helping fix and prevent such bugs.[101]Android's monolithic Media Server process was redesigned to better adhere to the principle of least privilege. Media Server is now split into several separate processes, each running in its own unprivileged sandbox, and granted only the permissions required for its task. For example, only the Audio Server can access Bluetooth, and libstagefright now runs within the MediaCodecService sandbox, which is only granted GPU access. Further constraints were placed on the media stack through seccomp.[101]

Various mechanisms were enabled to reduce the possibility of malicious code being injected and/or executed inside the Linux kernel, including dividing kernel memory into logical segments for code and data, with page access permissions of read-only and no-execute as appropriate. The kernel was also restricted from directly accessing user space memory, and stronger stack protection was enabled in the GCC compiler to reduce stack smashing. To limit exposure of the kernel to potentially malicious code, perf was disabled by default, IOCtl commands were restricted by SELinux, and seccomp-bpf was enabled to grant processes the ability to restrict system calls.[102]

On devices shipping with Android Nougat, the "Verified Boot" policy (introduced partially on KitKat, and displaying notifications on startup on Marshmallow) must be strictly enforced. If system files are corrupted or otherwise modified, the operating system will only allow operation in a limited-use mode or refuse to boot at all.[103]

## **6 About Release Procedure**

Android 7.0 was officially released on August 22, 2016, with the Nexus 6, Nexus 5X, Nexus 6P, Nexus 9, Nexus Player, Pixel C and General Mobile 4G as the first devices to receive the update.[104] Dave Burke, Android's Vice President of Engineering, stated in August 2016 that updates to Nougat would be released quarterly as maintenance releases focusing on "continued refinements and polish", with a new developer preview coming in the fall of 2016. On September 6, 2016, LG announced the V20, the first smart phone to ship

with Nougat pre-loaded. Google unveiled the first-party Pixel and Pixel XL smart phones during a hardware-focused event on October 4, 2016.[105]

Updates to existing devices will vary by manufacturer and carrier. HTC has stated that it planned to begin updating the HTC 10, HTC One A9 and HTC One M9 in the fourth quarter of 2016, and the Nougat update was subsequently released to unlocked handsets on November 25, 2016.[106] Sony also confirmed that it would update a range of its recent devices to Nougat. Motorola Updated their Moto G4 Plus from Android Marshmallow to Android Nougat Recently One Plus released Nougat with Oxygen OS 4 to the 3 and 3T models on December 31, 2016.[107]

Qualcomm stated that it would not support Nougat on devices using its Snapdragon 800 and 801 system-on-chips for undisclosed reasons. Although developer preview builds of Nougat were released for the device, Sony stated that it would not upgrade the Xperia Z3 (which uses the Snapdragon 801) to the final version due to "unforeseen platform limitations". It was reported that the Google Compatibility Test Suite (whose tests must be passed in order to receive official certification) specified that all devices running Nougat must support either Vulkan or OpenGL ES 3.1 graphics APIs neither of which are supported by the device's Adreno 330 graphics core.[108]

V. Hardware requirements And Software for Android operating system

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Hardware requirement[109]	Software requirement[109]					
A 64-bit environment is required for Gingerbread (2.3.x) and newer versions, including the master branch, the older versions are compile on 32-bit systems.  If running Linux in a virtual machine then need at least 16GB of RAM/swap.  At least 100GB of free disk space for	Operating system					
	GNU/Linux Android 6.0 (Marshmallow) - AOSP master: Ubuntu 14.04 (Trusty)	Mac OS (Intel/x86)  Android 6.0 (Marshmallow) - AOSP master: Mac OS v10.10 (Yosemite) or later with Xcode 4.5.2				
	Android 2.3.x (Gingerbread) - Android 5.x (Lollipop): Ubuntu 12.04 (Precise)	Android 5.x (Lollipop): Mac OS v10.8 (Mountain Lion) with Xcode 4.5.2 and Command Line Tools				
a checkout, 150GB for a single build, and 200GB or more for multiple builds.	Android 1.5 (Cupcake) - Android 2.2.x (Froyo): Ubuntu 10.04 (Lucid)	Android 4.1.x-4.3.x (Jelly Bean) - Android 4.4.x (KitKat): Mac OS v10.6 (Snow Leopard) or Mac OS X v10.7 (Lion) and Xcode 4.2 (Apple's Developer Tools)  Android 1.5 (Cupcake) - Android 4.0.x (Ice Cream Sandwich): Mac OS v10.5 (Leopard) or Mac OS X v10.6 (Snow Leopard) and the Mac OS X v10.5 SDK				

#### VI. Conclusion

In this paper, explains about the android versions and also shown architecture details and how to manage hardware in android operating system and also some details about previous android versions and mainly this research about the latest version of android that is android 7.0 Nougat and also about its features and details about its release. Android Nougat is that version of android developed by Google which recovers the all drawbacks of marshmallow and also it contains extended features.

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