

Apple Watch Series 8 could track the user's fever: reports

Mark Gurman, a well-known Apple rumour reporter, recently stated that the upcoming Apple Watch Series 8 will come with a body temperature sensor with fever-tracking capabilities.

"You can expect some new health-tracking features in this year's Apple Watch," says Gurman in his recent report in Bloomberg. He believes that if the latest body temperature detection features pass internal testing, the upcoming Series 8 Apple smartwatches should be equipped with the ability to not only track temperature irregularities and fever, but also provide advice regarding seeking a doctor if the temperature seems unusually high.

However, the sensor will likely not



be able to provide a specific reading like a dedicated thermometer. Still, its ability to detect fevers and recommend medical attention should come in handy for regular users.

He adds that this body temperature sensor should also be available in the "new rugged edition" of the Apple

Watch that will be marketed toward athletes. However, this feature will likely not be available in the lower-end SE which is slated to be released this year.

According to Gurman, the Apple Watch Series 8 chip will be similar to the Series 7 chip in terms of performance, which was "roughly in line with the Series 6 chip from 2020". Thus, he predicts, the Apple Watch will retain similar processing powers for three years in a row, and the new releases will only feature minor hardware changes at best.

Apple Watch Series 8 is expected to be released in September this year. To note, Apple has not yet officially confirmed these details.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Living to the fullest

Retirement after a long life of hard work is a dream come true for many. However, retirement shouldn't denote the closing of a chapter, for it can open many new doors. In this week's Cover Story, we look into some career options for elderly citizens and how their professional spirits can be renewed by getting into new jobs.

In Next Step, we try to find out how effective multitasking is both professionally and in daily life. For Bytes, we look at some tips and tricks to make the most out of your new smartwatch. Check out Spotlight for a how-to guide on effective pitch decks.

As always, variety for everyone. Stay safe everyone. Until next week.

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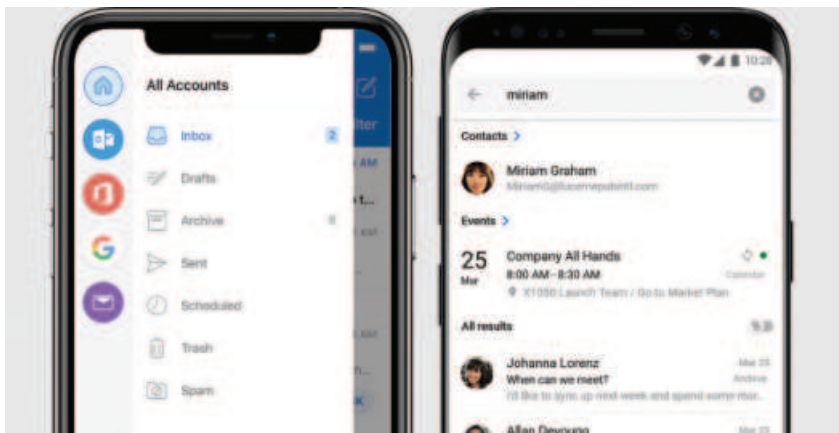
Microsoft Outlook Lite releases soon

Microsoft is reportedly planning on releasing a Lite version of the Microsoft Outlook app for Android. According to details stated in the Microsoft 365 roadmap, Microsoft Outlook Lite will have a smaller app size and improve performance for low-end devices on any network.

The roadmap also states that the Lite version will be available worldwide this month, though, at the time of writing, an official date has not been announced.

Outlook Lite, a lightweight app meant for less powerful Android smartphones, looks to be following the same formula as Facebook Lite and Gmail Go - catering to low-end users by condensing the main features of the original app into a smaller and easier-to-store version.

Outlook Lite also reportedly features a more condensed UI with the same settings and personalisation options as the original version.



However, there have been reports that suggest that only one account can be used in Outlook Lite at a time: though this detail is unconfirmed as of yet.

The roadmap also suggests that Microsoft is working on a new Windows-only version of Outlook that is meant to replace the current version.

Microsoft Outlook currently has over 500 million downloads on the Google Play Store and is one of the most popular email management apps worldwide. A lightweight version should be a blessing for dedicated Outlook users who can't afford to bloat their low-end devices.

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Ubisoft closing online services for older games

Ubisoft has recently announced the shutdown of online services and multiplayer functionalities of many of its older games such as Assassin's Creed Brotherhood, Prince of Persia: The Forgotten Sands, Ghost Recon Future Soldier and Rayman Legends.

On September 1 this year, many of these games will be added to Ubisoft's list of decommissioned online services.

In its official blog post, the popular video game company stated that this is being done to focus resources on newer and more popular games, as well as to improve the overall player experience.

According to Ubisoft, alongside Assassin's Creed Brotherhood, Assassin's Creed II and the 2012 release

of Assassin's Creed 3 will also be added to the decommissioned online services list.

Assassin's Creed Brotherhood was initially released in 2010 on PS3 and Xbox 360 and on Windows in 2011, receiving multiple awards and commercial success during its peak. Even though the main gameplay doesn't require an active internet connection, losing access to its online services would mean DLC installation and multiplayer services will no longer be available.

Other online features and signing in using a Ubisoft account will also not be possible once the online services are officially decommissioned by Ubisoft.

