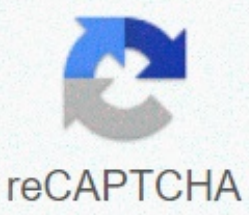




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The iPhone 5S and 5C arrived last month on record first weekend of sales - 9 million were sold, with the iPhone 5S proving more popular than the less expensive 5C. As a technology writer, getting a more expensive 5S makes sense to me. But is the new iPhone 5S worth it for the less tech-oriented? The new iPhone 5S in gold and white. Let's look at this issue using logic and context: If your wireless contract carrier and you're looking for a new phone, then yes, the iPhone 5S is worth owning. With the addition of Apple's new fingerprint sensor called Touch ID, the phone's new 64-bit A7 processor, improved camera system and M7 coprocessor, the advanced features of the iPhone 5S match its still-sharp design. Like last year's iPhone 5, the new 5S sports a glass front and aluminum back, weighing in at a slender 3.95 ounces. And like the iPhone 5, the 5S has a 4-inch fingerprint-resistant oleophobic-coated multitouch screen with a resolution of 1136-x-640 pixels and a pixel density of 326 pixels per inch. Underneath the screen is now a familiar home button with an integrated Touch ID, at the top of the phone is a lone sleep/wake button, and on the left side you can find a quiet switch and volume up and down. In other words, in addition to the three color schemes offered this year - Space Gray, Silver and Gold - the 5S looks almost identical to the old iPhone 5. Space Gray is a lighter version of last year's black iPhone, the silver version looks just like the old white model - with the addition of a silver Touch ID ring - and the gold iPhone 5S has more champagne colors. It's actually much less flamboyable than many Apple fans feared when it was unveiled, and it turned out to be a popular option. Two weeks after launch, all iPhone 5S models - especially gold - are still hard to find. The box contains a minimal set of accessories, including an Apple headphone set with a built-in microphone and controls, a USB/Lightning cable, a wall plug and very sparse documentation. Prices haven't changed, with the iPhone 5S starting at \$199 for the 16GB model, \$299 for the 32GB model and \$399 for the 64GB model. (These prices require a two-year contract with a wireless carrier.) The new price leader is the iPhone 5C, which comes in five colors and costs \$99 for the 16GB model and \$100 more for the 32GB version. In addition to the new plastic shell, the 5C has an upgraded battery and camera system, although the camera is not as full as the 5S. I ended up buying the 64GB iPhone 5S in Space Gray (the only color is still available for sale in the local Apple Store on opening day). Touch ID allows you to store more than one fingerprint. Touch ID The most obvious new feature of the iPhone 5S is отпечаток пальца Touch ID ID which is ingeniously built into the Home button and makes it easy to unlock your phone with your fingertip. Far from just an unnecessary addition, this new feature has already prompted me to change my security habits. Touch ID is activated during the initial assistant settings, or by moving to the Settings and Fingerprints. The software goes through the installation process, which involves pressing and holding the Home button several times as the phone scans your fingerprint. (iPhone vibrates every time your fingerprint is scanned.) The fingerprint screen graphic fills in as the print is readable. You can authorize up to five fingers - either yours or people you trust - but you should have a password as the reverse. (The password can be a four-digit number or something more complex if you want better security.) You'll then be able to use Touch ID to unlock the lock screen and allow purchases on iTunes and the App Store. It's important to note that fingerprint information doesn't leave your phone and is never available to anything other than the Touch ID sensor. Encrypted fingerprint data is stored, according to Apple, in a secure enclave in the A7 user processor. It took me a while to get used to Touch ID as I had been swipes to unlock the phone for years. Now all I do is hold my thumb or finger on the Home button, and Touch ID invisibly reads my fingerprint. After pressing the Home button to turn on the display, the print is recognized, the lock screen automatically bypasses, and home screen icons swoop into view. Compared to scrolling through the screen to unlock and enter a password, Touch ID feels like telepathy. The system works very well and none of my friends who have already tried to trick the sensor with their own fingerprints have been successful. I had a try or two where my finger wasn't recognized on the first pass, but when it happened, I just had to change the position of my finger. If for some reason the sensor misses three times in a row, you can click on the password to unlock the phone. Touch ID has made me more security conscious, mainly because being safe is now super-comfortable. Now I have an iPhone requiring a fingerprint or password immediately after locking, and the password is over 20 digits long. I also changed my iCloud password to a 20-digit pass phrase. (If you reboot the 5S, or if you haven't used the phone for 48 hours, you should enter a password before you can use Touch ID again.) To sum up: with Touch ID, I can unlock my phone and allow purchases using only my fingertip, I do not have to enter a long pass phrase every time, and therefore, Now I have a longer pass phrase - made practical because I don't have to type it very often - my phone is as safe as it's ever been. New A7 processor If Touch ID is the most obvious change externally, the biggest change change It's the new A7 processor. It's a dual-core chip that's twice as fast as the A6 used in the iPhone 5, according to Apple. And it's a 64-bit, which means it works very well in conjunction with iOS 7, which is currently a 64-bit OS. (The built-in apps in iOS 7 are also 64-bit.) The iPhone 5S in space is grey. When I first got the iPhone 5S, I tested the Infinity Blade 3 and Night Sky 2 app, both of which were compiled for 64-bit and downloaded twice as fast. But there aren't many third-party apps yet that have been redesigned to take advantage of the A7 processor. As more such apps become available, iPhone 5S users should notice speed improvements. Even without 64-bit applications, performance gains are noticeable in daily use, even in simple things such as browsing the operating system. There's fluid smoothness as the app launches, emails are deleted and animations are displayed, which is not so obvious when using iOS 7 on older devices. The new Camera app The faster architecture is well used by the updated Camera app. The A7 chip is equipped with a signal processor, which leads to performance that surpasses the iPhone 5 (itself, no slouch). Autofocusing is faster, and new hardware allows the mode to burst, which allows the iPhone to capture 10 photos per second when the shutter is depressed. The Camera app then processes each photo and suggests which photos in the blast are the best, although you can view all of them and decide for yourself. The 5S also comes with better automatic stabilization, taking four short exposure shots, combining these shots to make one, a good picture. My own results in low light look better (less noise, better color matching) than shots taken in the same conditions with the iPhone 5. Michael deAgonia This photo of the sunrise over Haynes City, Florida on Monday shows a new camera installation doing well in low light. This is impressive given the specifications are similar: the iPhone 5S has an 8MP rear camera, just like the iPhone 5. But the new camera system also uses the f/2.2 aperture and the updated 8MP sensor, which is 15% more than the previous iPhone. The result is that the camera receives a 33% increase in light sensitivity, making for better photos in less ideal conditions. For a really low-light situation, Apple has a new feature called True Tone Flash. This combines a white LED with an amber LED, allowing two flashes to act in concert to provide better, more accurate colors while minimizing the washed-out effect inherent in flash photography. iPhone 5S also lets you shoot slow-motion video (120 720p per second). Applying the slow motion effect is easy. After shooting the video, a chronology appears at the top of the screen showing the footage. You use the grip handles to indicate where the slow-motion part of the video starts and stops. The video, shot in this export mode on the speed when transferring to your computer using USB. But if you're importing videos into something like Final Cut Pro or iMovie, you can use slow motion features in any program to provide an effect. Additional footage needed for slow motion still exists. It is also now possible to increase to 3x while videos are being accepted. It's a digital zoom, but it can be good in a pinch. Overall, the 5S takes better pictures than its predecessor. I was in the passenger seat of a friend's car and was able to capture the sunset by just holding the shutter, giving me some good shots I would have missed if I had to constantly oppress the shutter. I'm a sucker for sunrise and sunset photos and shots taken from the iPhone 5S show less noise compared to the iPhone 5; In addition, the colors are more accurate. In situations where a flash is needed, a double flash tone offers a better skin tone of conformity, but this often causes a red eye. This is acceptable to me because it is easy to edit the red eye with the built-in software. (You do this by clicking the Edit button in the top right corner of the screen and then pressing the redeye reduction button. Pinch to zoom in on the face, and press the area around the eye. The software is smart enough to figure out what you mean.) Another new feature of the M7 is the M7 chip, which is designed to handle and record traffic activity without taxing the A7. Recent iPhones had an accelerometer, gyroscope and compass, but these models relied on a core processor that is not as efficient as unloading data on a special chipset. This makes the M7 great for fitness apps, as they don't have to run in the background eating away at battery life. Instead, they can simply access the data collected by the M7. The Argus app uses the M7 motion coprocessor to calculate how many steps you've taken - without reducing the battery life of your iPhone. The M7 isn't just for fitness apps; for example, the built-in Maps app uses it to track whether you're driving a car. If you park and hoof it, the M7 chip notes changes and maps provides walking directions to compensate. Apple offers another example of the M7 in action: your phone hasn't been moved for a while, the iPhone figures you're either busy or asleep, and reduces background network activity to save battery life. To test the M7 chip, I downloaded an app called Argus. After granting the app permission to use the M7, Argus began to record how many steps I had taken, starting a few days before the application was installed. M7 can store data for seven days by providing apps that use it to their advantage, historical data - even before you start using it. When used on pre-iPhone 5S phones, Argus can drain 20% to 30% of battery life per day while running in the background. With the M7, however, Argus no longer needs to work to track the track All of this data is tracked by the M7. As a result, Argus no longer uses extra battery power while running in the background and Apple's stated battery life - 10 hours of 3G conversation time, 250 hours of waiting time - remains intact. I would like to see how developers incorporate this into their apps moving forward. Final thoughts When I reviewed the very first iPhone in 2007, I called it tomorrow's technology today. Apple has spent every year since making the iPhone better, including features that are actually used rather than one-off additions to the feature list. Aesthetically, I've always loved the design of the iPhone. That hasn't changed with this model, and while I originally wanted the Silver Model, the Space Gray - with its glass front framing lighter grey aluminum - is the one I'll keep. In my opinion, it looks like a tiny monolith from 2001: A Space Odyssey. In fact, the lightweight aluminum framing Space Gray model delivers what I think is the best of the iPhone 5 and 4S designs. However, the main problem with the iPhone is also the reason it looks amazing: its aluminum design. Of course, it makes the phone look and feel great, with its durable design and quality materials; Out of the box, there is no more elegant looking phone. However, after a while getting knocked about in your pocket, the aluminum coating can be chipped, leaving ugly scratches. As for the battery life, I found the iPhone 5S' battery life on about the same level as the iPhone 5. Yes, the 5S has a larger battery capacity, but the phone also has new hardware that needs more juice. The result is that the 5S is gaining speed and processing power without losing significant battery life. Obviously, the iPhone 5S is an improvement over the iPhone 5 in all aspects. Now that I've used the iPhone with Touch ID I can't imagine not having it. Once accustomed to the quality of the image taken by the 5S, I'd rather use it camera (with a double flash tone and slow-motion video). After a year with a reliable iPhone 5, I prefer the iPhone 5S because the 5S improves an already great experience. If you need to upgrade your phone, this phone is highly recommended. But if you still have another year or so under contract, remember this: if the story serves, there will be features that improve on the 5S on the iPhone 6, and then the 6S and so on. Michael deAgonia, a frequent contributor to Computerworld, is a writer, computer consultant and technology geek who has been working on computers since 1993. You can find it on Twitter (@mdeagonia). ©, 2013 IDG Communications, Inc.

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