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technology sector collects and uses information, especially for those outside the U.S. who, they enjoy fewer privacy protections than Americans. [259] Leaked documents codenamed Vault 7 and dated from 2013 to 2016, detail the capabilities of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to perform electronic surveillance and cyber warfare, including the ability to compromise the operating systems of most smartphones (including Android). [261] [262] In August 2013, Google announced that devices in the Google Nexus series would begin to receive monthly security patches. Google also wrote that "Nexus devices will continue to receive major updates for at least two years and security patches for the longer term." [263] [264] In August 2013, Ars Technica wrote also in August 2013 that "Android was originally designed, above all else, to be widely adopted. Google was starting from scratch with zero percent market share, so it was happy to give up control and give everyone a seat at the table in exchange for adoption. [...] Now, though, Android has had 75-80 percent of the worldwide smartphone market—making it not just the world's most popular mobile operating system, period. As such, security has become a big issue. Android still uses a software update chain-of-command designed back when the Android ecosystem had zero devices to update, and it just doesn't work." [269] Following news of Google's monthly schedule, some manufacturers, including Samsung and LG, promised to issue monthly security updates. [270] but, as noted by Jerry Hildenbrand in Android Central in February 2016, "instead we got a few updates on specific versions of a small handful of models. And a bunch of broken promises." [271] In a March 2017 post on Google's Security Blog, Android security leads Adrian Ludwig and Mel Miller wrote that "More than 735 million devices from 2004+ manufacturers received a platform security update in 2016" and that "Our carrier and hardware partners helped expansion deployment of these updates, releasing updates for over half of the top 50 devices worldwide in the last quarter of 2016." They also wrote that "About half of devices in use at the end of 2016 had not received a platform security update in the previous year", stating that their work would continue to focus on streamlining the security updates program for easier deployment by manufacturers. [272] Furthermore, in a comment to TechCrunch, Ludwig stated that the wait time for security updates had been reduced from "six to nine weeks down to just a few days", with 78% of flagship devices in North America being up-to-date on security at the end of 2016. [273] Patches to bugs found in the core operating system often do not reach users of older and lower-priced devices. 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It also comes with Conky preinstalled.[5] When installing programs with the distribution, the distribution will retrieve the Windows version rather than the Linux version due to it coming pre-installed with Wine (A compatibility layer for Windows applications), and not having any package manager.[6] The distribution is geared towards people who prefer a lightweight distribution.[7] There is a version of the distribution called the "4MLinux Game Edition" which provides 90s games natively such as Doom, and Hexen.[8] The distribution comes in two different version, 4MServer, and 4MLinux. 4MLinux requires 128 MB of RAM when installed to an HDD, and 1024 MB of RAM when being used as a live CD/USB. Whereas, 4MServer requires 256 MB of RAM when installed to an HDD, and 2048 MB of RAM when being used as a live CD/USB.[2] ^ DistroWatch. "DistroWatch.com: 4MLinux". distrowatch.com. Retrieved 9 August 2018. ^ a b "4MLinux - download". 4mlinux.com. 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