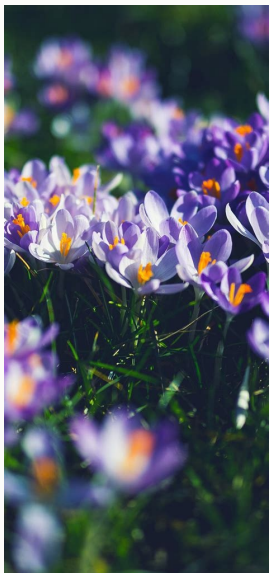


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The Galaxy Note 10.1, announced Monday at Mobile World Congress in Barcelona, is the second entry in the company's pen- and touch-capable Galaxy Note line. Now that it's here in a full-size tablet with a 10.1-inch screen, the Note seems set to shine in a size and design that makes more sense than the 5-inch phone that Samsung inaugurated the line with two months ago. We had a sneak peak and got to see the tablet in-action-and had just enough time with it to form some initial impressions. As I noted in my hands-on of the 5-inch Galaxy Note phone/mini-tablet, it was in dire need of an operating system that's optimized for larger displays, especially if you plan on using it as a tablet. The Galaxy Note 10.1 rectifies that issue by shipping with Android 4.0 (aka Ice Cream Sandwich); for those keeping score, it's now the third tablet announced in Samsung's 2012 lineup with Ice Cream Sandwich preinstalled. In addition shipping with Android 4.0, the Note 10.1 also includes various software features that let it take full advantage of the pen and larger screen. The S Planner calendar and S Note apps now make better use of the additional screen real estate, and the Note comes with pen-compatible versions of Adobe's Photoshop Touch and Ideas apps. Samsung seems to be putting all of its hopes on the Galaxy Note 10.1: While the Galaxy Tab 2 feels like a mere incremental update, the Note 10.1 shines. It edges its Galaxy Tab 2 10.1 cousin in processor speed, clocking in at 1.4GHz, compared to the 1GHz dual-core processor on the Galaxy Tab 10.1. It also has Wi-Fi channel bonding for better Wi-Fi performance on supported routers, and it offers a superior front-facing camera (2 megapixels versus the Tab 2's VGA resolution). And the Note 10.1 will come in a 64GB version, whereas the Tab 2 10.1 tops out at 32GB of storage. The Note even weighs 5 grams less than the Tab 2, and at 8.9mm at its thickest point, it's slightly slimmer than the 9.7mm-thick Tab 2 10.1. Another difference between the Note 10.1 and the Tab 2 is the Note's support for Samsung's S Pen, which is the company's WACOM-style stylus for its Galaxy Note line. The S Pen is pressure-sensitive, so it can draw heavier or lighter lines, depending on how hard you press down with it. Samsung redesigned the S Pen for the Galaxy Note 10.1 to be more sensitive to pressure than its earlier incarnation, and it now also includes a virtual eraser. The company also enhanced the S Note software to better support digital writing and formula recognition, with templates, objects, and editing tools. Plus, there's "shape assistance" for those of us who are artistically challenged and need the Note to translate our lopsided attempts at drawing into something actually recognizable. The split-screen view is one of the more clever and useful innovations on the Note 10.1: It lets you have one app, such as a Web browser or a book, open on one half of the screen, thus leaving the right side of the screen free for you to jot down notes. The reality is that the handwritten note can still trump the arduous task of typing, and this feature could be a real boon to students, scientists, graphic artists-really, anyone who's ever needed to sketch something out. The pen is an optional add-on (though it comes standard on the 5-inch Galaxy Note), and the tablet unfortunately lacks a spot to store the pen. Still, I expect the S Pen will be the reason many people consider buying the Note 10.1 over another tablet like Apple's iPad. As I mentioned earlier, Samsung conveniently bundles Adobe's Photoshop Touch app, which has been optimized to support the pen's pressure-sensitive drawing, and Adobe Ideas app, for vector drawing. Samsung's hope for finding a business audience for the Note are clear, too, with Exchange ActiveSync support, on-device encryption, and Cisco and Juniper Junos Pulse VPN support all baked in. While we saw the tablet in action during our first look, the real test will come when we go hands on at Mobile World Congress. Stay tuned for that, and plenty more action from Barcelona and Mobile World Congress this week. For more blogs, stories, photos, and video from the world's largest mobile show, check out PCWorld's complete coverage of Mobile World Congress 2012. We're less than a month away from the launch of the Samsung Galaxy Note 9, but while it will probably be a good phone and a great seller, it could also be the last handset to carry the Note name, as Samsung is reportedly considering merging the Note and S ranges. That's according to sources in the 'electronics industry', speaking to The Bell (opens in new tab), and supposedly this possibility has been under discussion for the last year or so. The argument made for the merger is that the S range is already very similar to the Note range now that Samsung is selling 'Plus' models. The Samsung Galaxy S9 Plus, for example, has a 6.2-inch screen and the Samsung Galaxy Note 8 only has a slightly larger one at 6.3 inches. Other than the latter's stylus their specs and features are similar too. A Note in all but name. By merging the ranges Samsung could also save on production costs, and potentially marketing costs too. It's a compelling argument, but where would that leave fans of the Note and its stylus? That seems unclear at the moment, though it's already rumored that Samsung is making three rather than two Galaxy S10 models, so the top end one could well come with a stylus of its own, essentially making it a Note in all but name. However, this is all far from confirmed. For now even the discussion of merging the ranges is just a rumor, and according to the sources no decision has yet been made. But whatever happens, we doubt Samsung will remove the stylus option completely. The Galaxy Note 9 is landing on August 9 via Phone Arena (opens in new tab) (Pocket-lint) - Samsung officially unveiled the new Note 8 on 23 August at its Unpacked event in New York. The new Galaxy Note 8 succeeds the Galaxy Note 7, a device that started off as an excellent smartphone until battery issues saw it discontinued, leaving Note users with no choice but downgrade to a Samsung device without an S Pen, or wait patiently for the new Note. Well wait no more. Here is how the Samsung Galaxy Note 8 compares to last year's Galaxy Note 7. Has it been worth the wait? Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Design Glass and metal design on both Note 8 reduces bezels around display Both IP68 water and dust resistant The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 was a beautiful device featuring a metal and glass sandwich design, a dual-edge display and a singular camera lens on the rear with the flash positioned alongside it on the right. As it was a Note device, it also featured the S Pen that had a slot built into the design. A home button with an embedded fingerprint sensor was situated below the display on the front and it measured 153.5 x 73.9 x 7.9mm and hit the scales at 169g. Like the Galaxy S8 and S8+, the Note 7 was also IP68 water and dust resistant. The Samsung Galaxy Note 8 takes many of its design cues from the Galaxy S8 and S8+, offering an almost all-screen front, a dual-edge display again and a metal and glass sandwich design with a built-in stylus. It therefore significantly reduces its bezels surrounding the display compared to the Note 7. The new Note is slightly thicker, as well as taller than the Note 7 with measurements of 162.5mm x 74.8mm x 8.6mm. The fingerprint sensor is positioned on the rear to the right of the dual-camera setup - another differentiating factor to the Note 7. Like its predecessor, the Note 8 is IP68 water and dust resistant. Samsung Galaxy Note 8 preview Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Display Note 8 display larger with 18.5:9 aspect ratio Dual-edge AMOLED display with Mobile HDR on both Note 8 slightly higher resolution display The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 featured a 5.7-inch Super AMOLED dual-edge display, which is the same size as all the previous Note devices from the Note 3 onwards. It had an aspect ratio of 16:9 and it offered a Quad HD resolution, resulting in a pixel density of 518ppi. The Note 7 was also the first to introduce HDR compliance in a smartphone, making it compatible with HDR content on Netflix and Amazon Video, even if it was a feature a little before its time due to lack of content. The Samsung Galaxy Note 8 increases the display size to 6.3-inches, which makes it fractionally larger than the 6.2-inch Samsung Galaxy S8+ and over half an inch larger than the Note 7 on the diagonal. As shown in the measurements however, the Note 8 doesn't increase its footprint over the Note 7 by a huge amount which is thanks to the aspect ratio being same as the S8+ at 18.5:9, so although it sounds big, it's not too big. The new Note also has the same Infinity Display as the S8 and S8+ models, meaning an AMOLED panel again with dual curved edges, and a Quad HD+ resolution, which translates to 2960 x 1440 pixels. This means the Note 8 offers a pixel density of 522ppi and it too comes with Mobile HDR, though this time with a little more purpose. Mobile HDR: Dolby Vision, HDR10 and Mobile HDR Premium explained Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Camera Note 8 has dual rear camera Note 8 has improved front camera Note 8 has dual OIS The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 had a 12-megapixel Duo Pixel rear camera with an f/1.7 aperture, phase detection autofocus, optical image stabilisation and an LED flash. Its front camera featured a 5-megapixel sensor, also with an f/1.7 aperture and autofocus, like the S8 and S8+. Samsung Galaxy S8+ review Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Hardware Note 8 runs on more advanced platform with more RAM USB Type-C, 3.5mm headphone jack and iris scanning on both Note 8 has slightly reduced battery capacity The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 featured the Exynos 8890 chipset, coupled with 4GB of RAM, 64GB of internal storage and microSD support for further storage expansion up to 256GB. It featured USB Type-C for charging the 3500mAh battery and it supported fast charging. There was also a 3.5mm headphone jack on board, support for 32-bit audio and it featured iris scanning capabilities. The Samsung Galaxy Note 8 meanwhile, comes with the Qualcomm Snapdragon 835 or the Exynos 8895, both with 6GB of RAM. It also comes in 64GB, 128GB and 256GB internal storage options and microSD support for further storage expansion. The Note 8 opts for a 3300mAh battery capacity, which is a little smaller than its predecessor and the S8, though USB Type-C for charging is on board again, along with fast charging support. Additionally, the new device also offers a 3.5mm headphone jack, support for 32-bit audio and improved iris scanning abilities over the Note 7. Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Software Note 8 has Bixby voice assistant Improved stylus features for the Note 8 over Note 7 New S Pen for Note 8 The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 launched on Android Marshmallow with Samsung's TouchWiz interface over the top. It offered much the same experience to the S7 and S7 edge but with a few extra features that took advantage of the S Pen functionality. The Samsung Galaxy Note 8 will launch on Android Nougat, again with Samsung's TouchWiz interface over the top. There are several new features on board though, including App Pair, where two apps can be opened at the same time in split screen, Live Message, which turns drawings into GIFs and enhanced Screen Off Memo. The new device also comes with a new S Pen, offering 4096 levels of pressure, and it features Samsung's Bixby voice assistant that launched on the S8 and S8+. What is Bixby? Samsung's smart AI explained Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Price Note 8 reported to be nearly £200 more expensive The Samsung Galaxy Note 7 went on sale around the £699 mark before it was discontinued. The Samsung Galaxy Note 8 meanwhile is going on sale for £869 which makes it significantly more expensive than last year's Note 7, as well as the most expensive Samsung smartphone to date. Samsung Galaxy Note 8 vs Note 7: Conclusion Most succeeding smartphones make some big improvements over their predecessors, but not many have the challenge that lies ahead of the Note 8: rebuilding consumer confidence in an entire range that was, until last year, excellent. The Note 8 offers a more streamlined design like the S8 and S8+, along with a larger and slightly sharper screen, camera advancements and hardware improvements. There are also several software improvements too and although the battery capacity is smaller, we suspect Samsung has played particular attention to this department. For those who were Note users and have been waiting patiently, the Note 8 has all the makings of an excellent device and worthy of that wait. We will update this feature when we have reviewed the device in full though to let you know if all those numbers make for a great device in the real world. Writing by Britta O'Boyle.

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