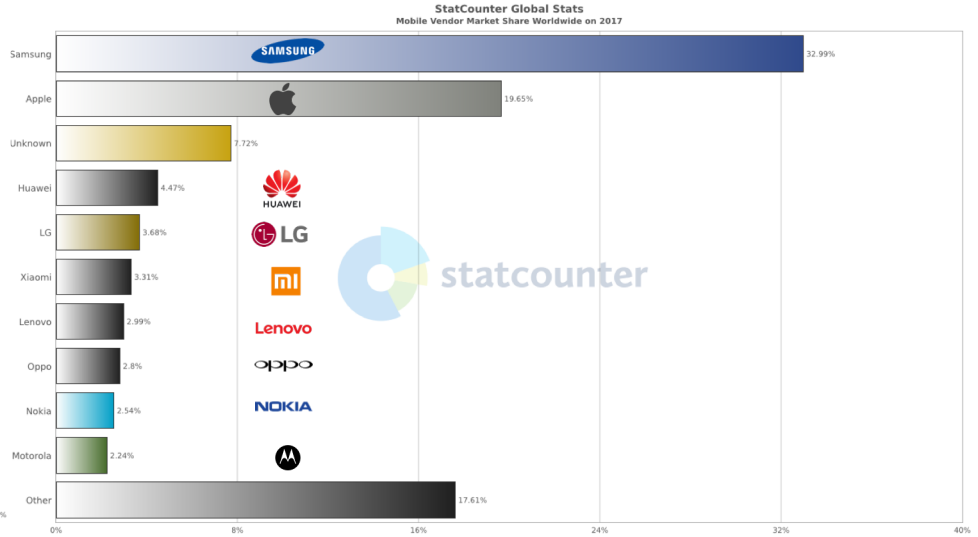
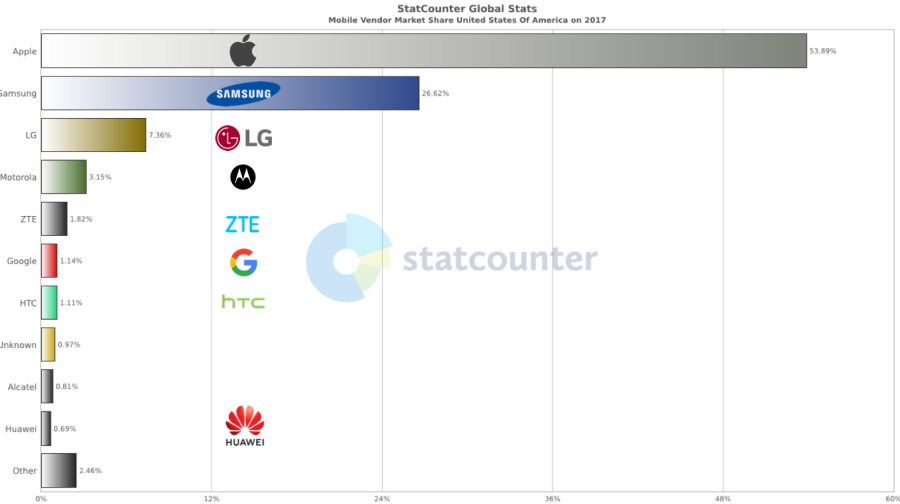

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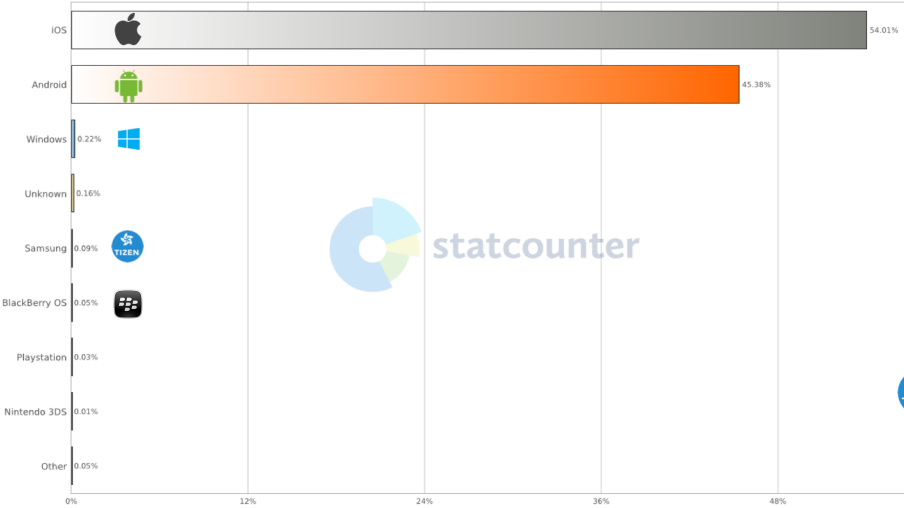
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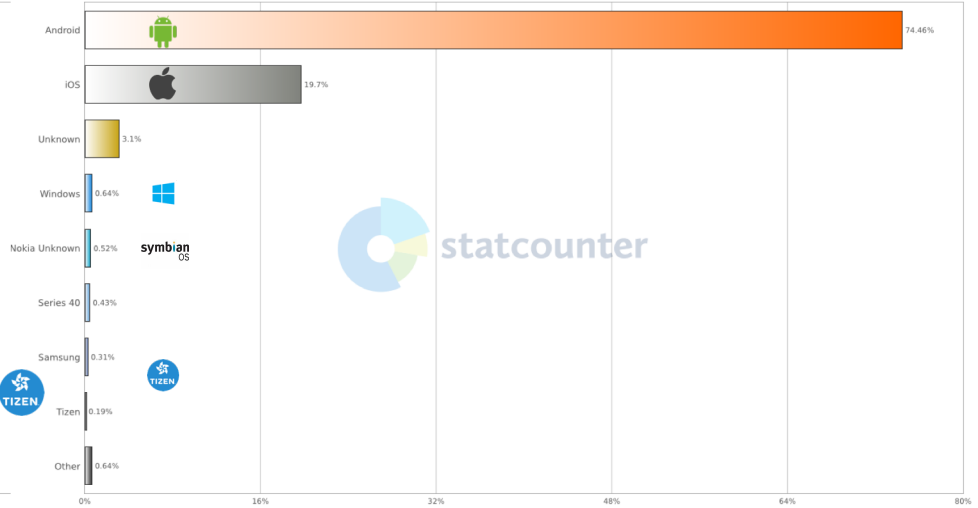
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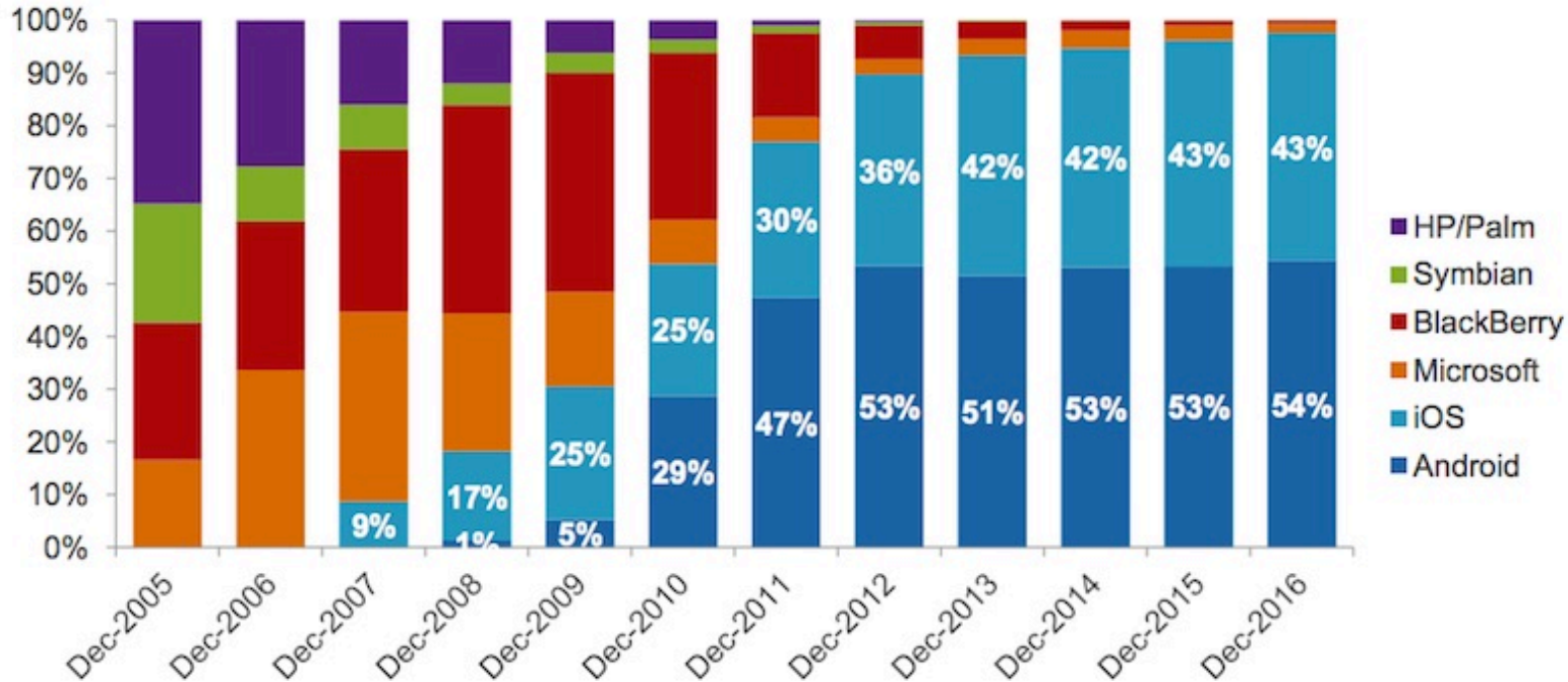
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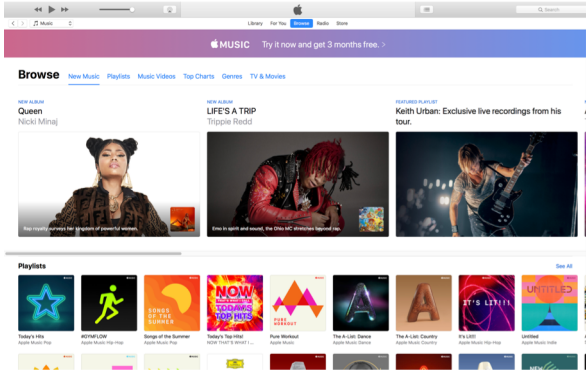
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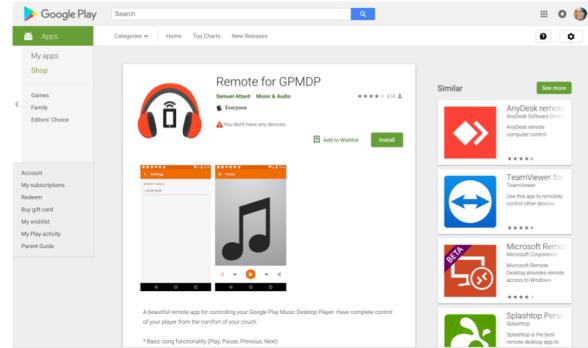
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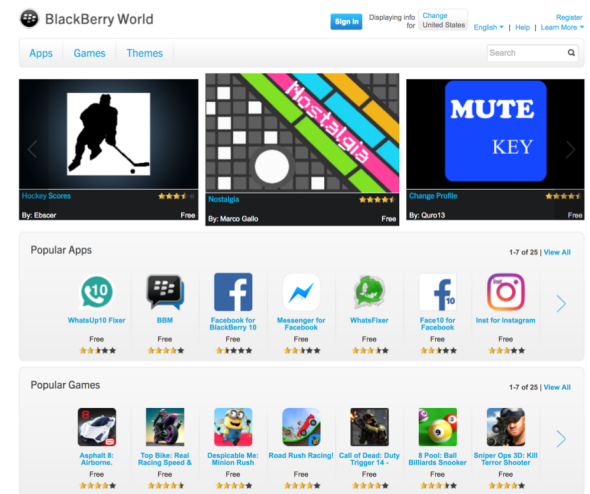
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Platform *PlayBook OS*

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UI characteristics of the BlackBerry PlayBook tablet

Constraints of designing for mobile devices

Design principles

Explore the guiding principles for designing for tablets.

Screen design

Find information about menus, title bars, dialog boxes, text, and notifications.

UI components

Discover the individual widgets and building blocks of the UI.

Application icons

Explore ways to design an icon that

Designing applications

Welcome to application design for the BlackBerry PlayBook tablet! The BlackBerry PlayBook tablet provides you with a new opportunity to create a dynamic experience for your users. By creating a visually rich application, you can engage users in a powerful way. And yet, by using a simple navigational model, you can create essential business applications that can be used in a highly secure environment.



This document contains core design principles and best practices for designing applications for the BlackBerry PlayBook tablet. As you start designing applications, consider how you can incorporate

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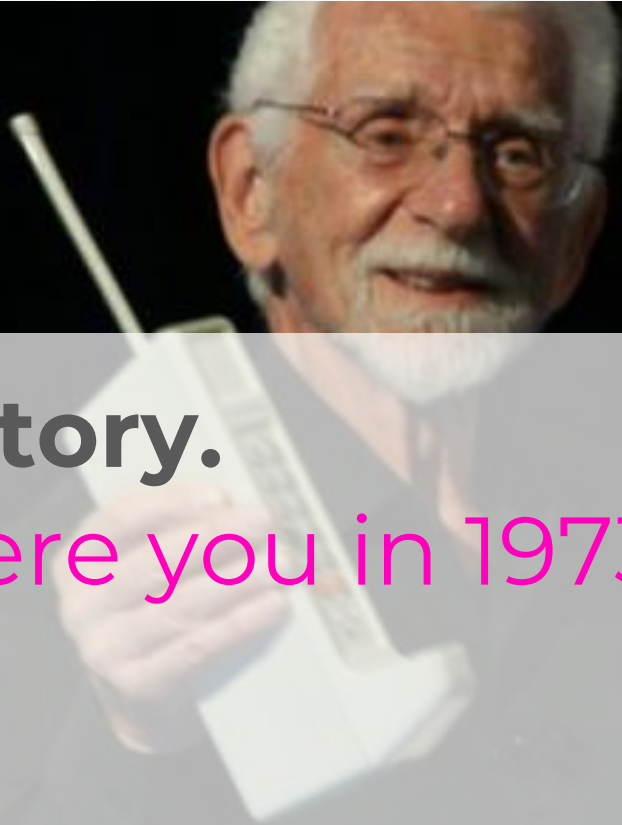


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Smartphone Security

BlackBerry Apps





A Brief History.

Where were you in 1973?

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1994

The first smartphone, the IBM Simon, has a touchscreen, email and PDA features.



1996

Palm Pilot 1000 personal digital assistant is introduced with the Palm mobile OS.



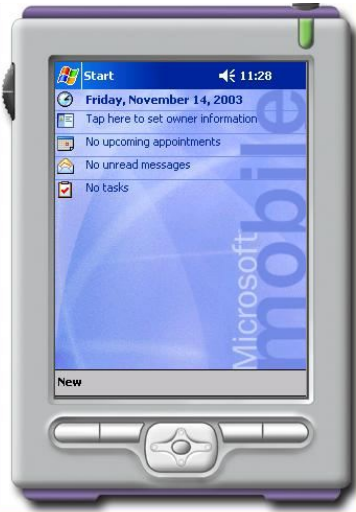
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Symbian, the first modern mobile OS on a smartphone with Ericsson R380 launch.



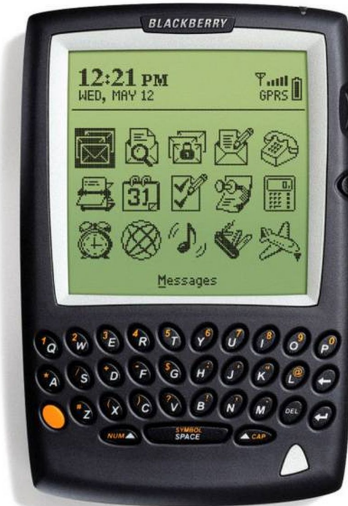
2002

Microsoft's first Windows CE (Pocket PC) smartphones are introduced.



2002

BlackBerry released its first smartphone.



2007

Apple introduces the iPhone, “mobile phone” and “internet communicator.”



2008

OHA releases Android 1.0 with the HTC Dream (T-Mobile G1) as the first Android phone.



2009

Palm introduces webOS with the Palm Pre. By 2012 webOS devices were no longer sold.



2009

Samsung introduces Samsung S8500 with Bada OS



2010

Windows Phone OS phones are released but are not compatible with the previous Windows Mobile OS.



2011

MeeGo the first mobile Linux, (Maemo and Moblin) on Nokia N9, a collaboration of Nokia, Intel and Linux Foundation.



2012

The Lenovo K800 will be the first Intel powered Smartphone (Android OS).



It all started with Steve Jobs' direction that Apple Inc. engineers investigate touchscreens.

The Newton MessagePad was an early handheld device manufactured by Apple in the mid-1990s.

Some of its concepts and functions have been incorporated into the iPhone.



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Kovatch registered the domain in 1995.

In total, Apple has sold more than one billion iPhones worldwide from 2007 to 2017.

The 10th anniversary iPhone release iPhone 8 - 2017 glass and stainless steel redesign, bezel-less OLED display, facial recognition, updates to 3D Touch, improved waterproofing, wireless charging, and more

IPHONE: 1 TO X

A look at the evolution of the Apple gadget across key specs



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Proximity sensor

This sensor can determine how close the iPhone is to your face.

This sensor is what helps the iPhone turn off its screen automatically whenever you hold the phone up to your ear for a phone call.

This feature is necessary to prevent accidental button clicks on the side of your head when talking.

Time-of-flight sensor

a new type of proximity sensor on the front side of the phone, one that also acts as an “accurate rangefinder for the selfie camera.”

Motion sensor/accelerometer

This sensor enables the iPod touch, iPad, or iPhone’s screen to automatically switch from landscape to portrait modes and back again based on whether you’re holding the phone up and down or sideways. This sensor is also present on the iPad.

Ambient Light sensor

This sensor can determine how much light is available in the area surrounding the iPhone, iPod touch, and iPad and automatically adjust the brightness of the screen in order to conserve battery life.

Moisture sensor

The devices also contain a hardware-specific sensor, though this one isn't related to the interface and accessible through iOS.

The water sensor is a little red tab that appears in the dock connector after the phone has been submerged in water. It can also appear as a red dot in the headphone jack.

Check for this indicator to make sure a used device wasn't damaged by water.

Gyroscope

Starting with the iPhone 4, 4th gen. iPod touch, and iPad 2 there's another sensor: a three-axis gyroscope.

When combining the gyroscope with the accelerometer, this combo gives these devices six axes on which it can operate. This capability is designed to make them more sensitive, responsive and powerful for gaming.

Compass

All iPhone models starting with the iPhone 3GS also have a compass built into them. This sensor is used with the device's GPS and other location awareness features to help determine your iPhone's location, which direction it's facing, and how to get you where you're going.

Barometer

Barometers assess air pressure to help, in part, to determine altitude.

Touch ID

A thumbprint sensor embedded with the Home button allows for biometric access to the device and application-level security.

AND NOW

Face ID

New with the iPhone X, Face ID uses a 3D camera to identify a person's face to provide secure authentication to both the device and to services including Apple Pay.

What's next?

