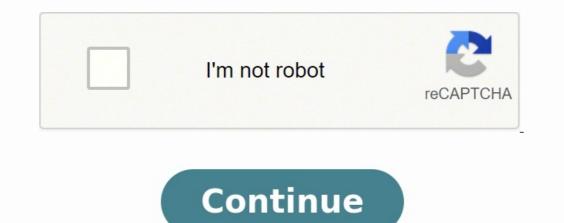
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Trusted leaker Jon Prosser says his sources indicate that the portless models will be the Pro variants, elaborating on the rumors that it would be just the one model. The MagSafe charger has paved the way for this overhaul, and according to Prosser, there are working iPhone 13 portless prototypes out there right now, so he's confident we'll see an Apple iPhone that has scrapped its ports this year. (Image credit: Jon Prosser/ Front Page Tech)While other smartphone manufacturers have been beavering away on shrinking down the space that the front-facing camera takes up on the display, Apple has brazenly been releasing its iPhone models each year with a sizeable notch across the top of the device; while it's certainly a distinctive aesthetic that we all associate with Apple's iPhones, that's not necessarily a good thing. Smartphone users want to get the most out of their displays, especially with smaller handsets like the iPhone 12 Mini, and Apple is finally doing something about it this year: just not as much as we'd like. Apple is set to stick with a notch, but rather than make it narrower across the width of the display, it could make it slightly shorter instead, as per leaker Jon Prosser's render above. It's not a change to the degree we'd have liked to see, but it's something Apple is working on. What form the final notch will take is something we don't know just vet. 120Hz refresh rate Apple's iPhones have been stuck with a paltry 60Hz refresh rate for a while now, which is mad for a premium flagship in this day and age, so news that it's finally looking to play catch up is great! Don't expect to see the snazzy new panels on all four iPhone 13 models though. It's just the iPhone 12 premium models, like the Pro and Pro Max variants, that will be getting this long overdue upgrade. The LTPO panels are coming from Samsung and are expected to have a variable refresh rate, which is already a feature of the company's own Galaxy S21 series, which will help with power consumption. LiDAR scanner and upgraded camera This one isn't that unexpected, given Apple's next iPhone will be an improvement on the current series. Reports suggest we'll see an upgraded ultra wide (f/1.8) lens on the iPhone 13 this year. Apple is also expected to keep the LiDAR sensor that's featured on the iPhone 12 Pro, iPhone 12 Pro Max, and 2020 iPad Pro, but is rumored to be bringing the scanner to all four smartphone models. The decision would be a surprising one, so don't count on it happening, but we'll undoubtedly see it in the premium models regardless. (Image credit: Apple)Increased storage which puts in on a par with the Xbox Series X, and gives it more to work with than the PS5. While a bump to storage is great, it's going to come with a hefty price tag, so will Apple opt to offer this option at an even more premium price that we'd otherwise expect, and hope people will fork out for it?We're not sure, and we've had no confirmation of any of these rumors so far, so take it with a pinch of salt. iPhone 13 name If you're been hearing the iPhone 12S moniker being bandied around recently and are wondering what's going on, it seems that Apple may be returning to its S iteration of iPhones, starting with the iPhone 12S this year. It's likely that an iPhone 13 won't be coming, and we've been talking about a device that is set to carry the name iPhone 12S instead. We saw some stunning renders of the new iPhone 12 Pro deals I actually heard someone on television say on Wednesday that Apple (AAPL) was the most important stock and we should be bullish on the market because Apple is going up. I found that amusing for a variety of reasons because that same person wasn't terribly concerned about the market in May or February when Apple was going down. That kind of chatter just comes from the School of Making Stuff Up. Of course to me that is the shift in sentiment that we've seen in the last month. This is anecdotal but statistically, check out the Investors Intelligence bulls because they are now at 59.6%, which is up from 54% a couple of weeks ago and now the highest since April. Recall a week ago we saw the fewest bears since January 2018. But let's talk about the chart of Apple for a minute. Some would say it has gone sideways most of the year. I would concur since it just now back to the neighborhood it was at that late August peak. That having been said, the trend has still been up with higher lows. Apple never threatened with a lower low. The stock is clearly into some resistance which to me makes the chart okay but not great, mostly because the stock is up 12% in a straight line and I liked it much better when I warmed up to tech stocks back in May. But that's just my nature. And what we do know is that the current Daily Sentiment Index (DSI) for Nasdag is at 88 so any move up and over that resistance could/should lead the DSI up and over 90 which in my view would either lead to a blow off or a rally and give back. And since blow offs are atypical I'd lean toward the latter. I also heard someone note that if the yield on the 10-Year goes to 2%, the big cap tech stocks would do just fine in that environment. I suppose he forgot how they did a few short months ago when we didn't even get to 1.80% and Apple, which is now loved at \$136, was at \$116. But that's the sentiment shift from six weeks ago. Away from that, breadth finally improved and had its best day since last Thursday. That means the Overbought/Oversold Oscillator up quite a bit (that's the math) to get this indicator into an overbought situation. That's been my view and I'm sticking with it. Let me note that the S&P has been green for five straight days, something it hasn't done since early March. If -- and sure it's a big if -- the first day of the new month and quarter keeps it green, then we'd be looking at six straight green. I would think that even then price oscillators would be getting short term overbought in early July, as I expect my own Oscillator, which is based on breadth, to do. That's why I still think in early July we see an overbought market with sentiment leaning too bullish. Still in its streaming infancy, Apple TV+ is every content hound's dream. It's ad-free, highquality, and available on nearly every major streaming device, meaning there's a lot to be had for Apple originals galore, the streaming service adds new programming every month, and the films and shows are only getting better and better. Whether you've been an Apple TV+ user for a while, or you're using the app on your TV or streaming device for the first time, you may want to change the language preferences to suit your needs. Fortunately, this is easy to do, although the option to do so is not totally apparent at first sight. To help you through all the guesswork, we've put together this guide to help you adjust language preferences the next time you fire up an Apple TV+ film or show. Using an iOS device If you're an Apple TV+ on one of your portable iOS devices. Likewise, this is probably where you do most of your Apple TV+ consuming. 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