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This post will help you install Windows 8.1 with a recently released ISO image, as well as provide some helpful information on "wintvv8downloadserialnumber". Windows 8.1 is the successor to Windows 8 and it brings a lot of new features, such as support for multiple user accounts and native support for tablets. In addition to new features, Windows 8.1 includes several improvements over Windows 8. Faster boot times Startup and shutdown times have been significantly reduced in Windows 8.1. In many cases, you can boot up your computer in under 10 seconds. On a Surface Pro running Windows 8.1 RT, the system boots up in about 7 seconds using a solid state drive and a Haswell based processor. Load apps faster on dual-core devices In Windows 8, if your computer contains two or more logical processors but only one physical processor, some functions would be disabled to improve performance of the applications on the system. With support for additional logical processors in Windows 8.1, many of the functions that were disabled in Windows 8 will be enabled in Windows 8.1. Windows Store apps can run in windows on the desktop In the past, if you wanted to open a modern app in a window on your desktop, you would need to use a third-party utility like ModernMix. In Windows 8.1, modern apps can be run on your desktop without needing additional software. Virtual machines get better for workgroups and enterprise customers Windows 8 introduced Hyper-V, which is an essential part of platform virtualization for business customers. In Windows 8.1, Hyper-V will be easier to use with enhanced security settings and enhanced network virtualization support. Windows 8.1 will be released on October 17, 2013 according to a statement by Tami Reller at a Windows Hardware Engineering Community presentation. Even though the final version of the operating system is not yet available, some enthusiasts have been able to get their hands on a pre-release version of Windows 8.1 and they have been posting information about it on various forums. The most important enhancements that have been found in pre-release versions of Windows 8.1 include the following: Start button In all versions of Windows after XP, Microsoft has included a Start button in the lower left corner of the taskbar (or desktop). When you click the Start button, the Windows 8.1 Start screen appears instead of the Start menu. The first version of Windows without the Start button was released in 2002 as part of Windows XP Home Edition, but it could only be installed on computers using Intel processors. On April 16, 2013, reports appeared claiming that the first public release of Windows 8 will not include a Start button and instead will have live tiles instead. However, this report was later retracted by a Microsoft spokesperson who said that no decisions have been made regarding what kind of experience they will give users when they load a new operating system for the first time.

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