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arranged for all of them to fit cubes. When you need to find a specific type of content, just tap the specified cube and you'll see a thumbnail preview of all those attachments. You can also use the search bar that appears on top of each viewing cube to get home in what you need. Free for iOSWeMailAt First Look, WeMail is similar to a regular mailbox. But it actually sorts your messages by sender, so viewing email topics is more like SMS and IM. In addition to giving email messages more conversational flow, according to app developers, the size of your inbox will decrease by more than half The gives. WeMail you can compose or reply to emails with your voice WeMail. These benefits alone makes WeMail worth your time, but the app is even more to offer. It also gives you access to a tap to all your attachments organized by the sender, and the ability to compose or reply to emails with your voice. Free for WeMail's AndroidHopLike, Hop makes email more like real-time messaging. Email exchanges are displayed in alternate-left and right speech bubbles where photos and other attachments appear within the subject. Hop Hop displays email as B messages in time. Hop design has an immediate impact on your productivity. Since attachments are provided open, you immediately know what you're up to; sender photos replace email addresses for faster identification; and in interfaces like the desire to give you a faster email response, with shorter, less formal responses. You can also customize notifications for different types of messages and contacts so you don't constantly check your phone. Free for Android and iOS note: When you buy something after clicking on the link in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for details. Corporate mobile infrastructure continues to grow, with both company-issued and employee-owned devices playing a key role in supporting business processes. Enterprise Mobility Management (EMM) Suites are often the way companies manage these increasingly complex environments. Thinkstock's worldwide market for EMM products is projected to grow to more than \$4.5 billion by the end of 2020, according to technology research firm Radicati Group, versus an estimated \$1.8 billion in 2016. That represents an average annual growth rate of 27% over the next four years. (Editor's note: If you sign up for this story, you'll also have free access to compare 11 products, with features and functions in 10 different categories.) EMM offers companies ways to secure their mobile infrastructure, as well as control device policies and manage mobile apps, content, networks and services. Platforms have been around for a while; Some may see them as mobile device management (MDM) suites. But those suites have matured and adopted new features, and industry analysts say EMM has already reached the point where it's going to be methods. EMM also plays a role in monitoring costs related to communication services, mobile policies and identity management. Content and applications are likely to be most important in a mobile environment, assuming that the identity component is established throughout the organization, says Craig Mathias, director of Farpoint Group, a research firm specializing in wireless and mobile technologies and services -- or turning to software-- or turning to software. Managing a mobile device (MDM) to keep them safe - harder than it looks. Most employees prefer having their own mobile devices, and companies should keep Secure smartphones and tablets. So companies spend money on enterprise mobility management (EMM) software, then wind up the need for permits for far fewer workers than they expected. What's a company supposed to do? Turn to a more targeted mobile applications management strategy (MAM). It locks up enterprise applications and their associated data, not the device itself. This makes workers productive -- with the devices they already have -- while also ensuring that corporate data and sensitive information continue to be protected. By managing apps instead of hardware, companies can still erase corporate data and emails if a device is lost or stolen, while keeping personal things intact. Even as companies look at new EMM strategies, the arrival of Windows 10 in 2015 added a new wrinkle: the operating system comes with its own set of EMM tools, based on Microsoft's InTune protocol. And while they're useful -- especially for companies that have more recent Windows deployments -- they're not necessarily the perfect answer. These stories should help IT managers accused of tracking mobile devices discover their strategy. The stories in this package are: *Why manage Trump's mobile apps traditional BYOD strategy *How Windows 10 changed organizational mobility management

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