**Can I upgrade to Windows 11?**

An existing Windows 10 device can be upgraded to Windows 11 if it meets the following criteria:

* The device is running a currently supported version of Windows 10. If the device isn't currently running a supported version of Windows 10, upgrade to a supported version of Windows 10.
* The device meets the minimum hardware specifications to run Windows 11.

Specific timing for Windows 11 upgrade rollouts varies by device. Additionally, certain features have specific hardware requirements. For more information, see Windows 11 specs, features, and computer requirements.

To see if a Windows 10 device is eligible to upgrade to Windows 11, follow one of these options:

* Download and run the PC Health Check app.
* Select Start and then select Settings > Update & Security > Windows Update . In the Windows Update window that opens, select the Check for updates button.
* Select the following Windows Update shortcut:

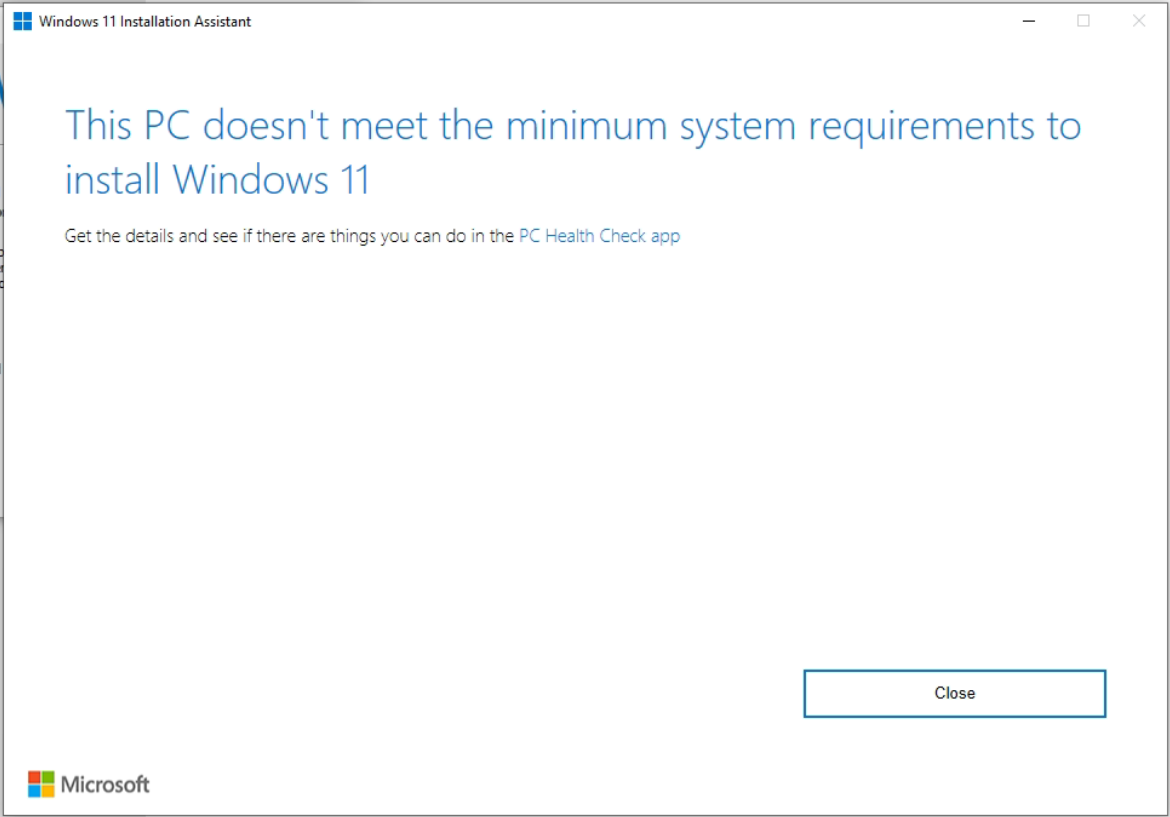
[Windows Update](ms-settings:windowsupdate)

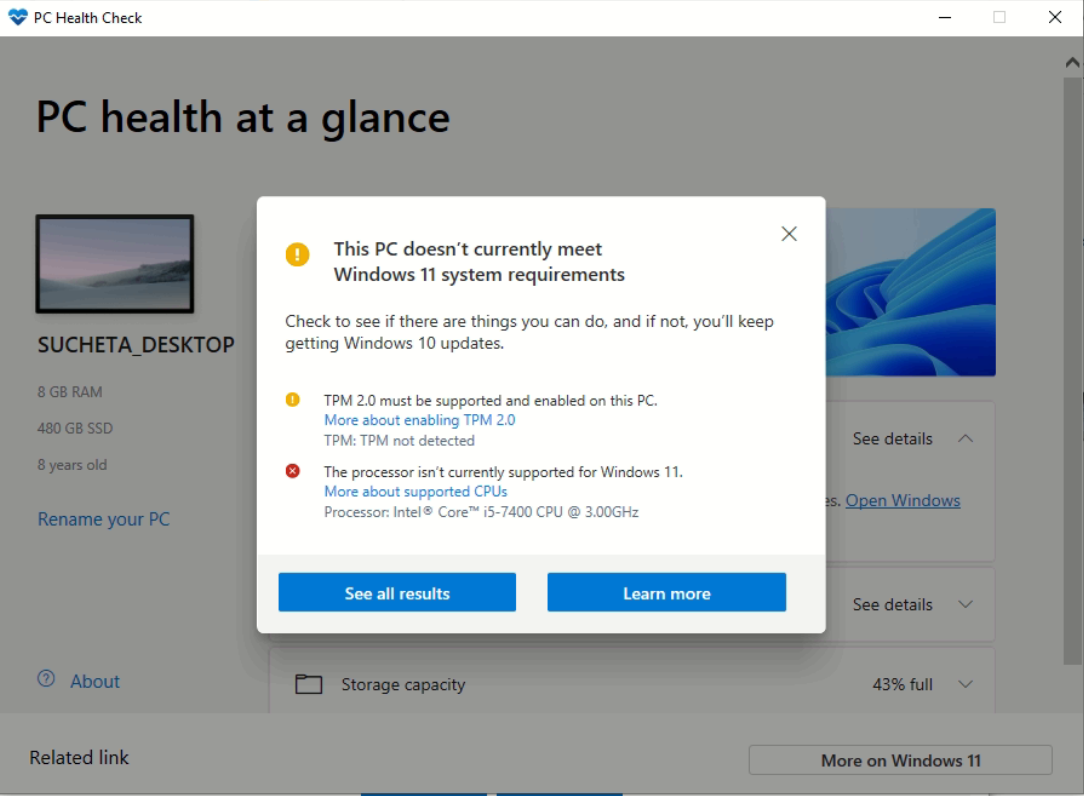
​​​​​​​In the Windows Update window that opens, select the Check for updates button.

Run winver cmd in Run dialog box



Then Download Win-11 Installation Assistance, if its running smoothly, there is no issue to install win-11. If not, if its throw error message, then need to run PC Health Check





**Enable TPM 2.0 on your PC**

Most PCs that have shipped in the last 5 years are capable of running Trusted Platform Module version 2.0 (TPM 2.0). TPM 2.0 is required to run Windows 11, as an important building block for security-related features. TPM 2.0 is used in Windows 11 for a number of features, including Windows Hello for identity protection and BitLocker for data protection.

Note: This article is intended for users who are not able to upgrade to Windows 11 because their PC is not currently enabled with TPM 2.0 or their PC is capable of running TPM 2.0 but is not set up to do so. If you are unfamiliar with this level of technical detail, we recommend that you consult your PC manufacturer’s support information for more instructions specific to your device.

How to know if my PC can run TPM 2.0

In some cases, PCs that are capable of running TPM 2.0 are not set up to do so. If you are considering upgrading to Windows 11, check to ensure TPM 2.0 is enabled on your device. Most retail PC motherboards used by people building their own PC, for example, ship with TPM turned off by default even though it is almost always available to be enabled.

**Option 1: Use the Windows Security app**

Run Settings > Update & Security > Windows Security > Device Security

If you do not see a Security processor section on this screen your PC may have a TPM that is disabled. see How to enable TPM for more information or check your PC manufacturer’s support information for instructions. to enable the TPM. If you are able to enable a TPM, complete the next step to verify that it is a TPM 2.0.

If you see an option for Security processor details under Security processor, select that and verify that your Specification version is 2.0. If it is less than 2.0, your device does not meet the Windows 11 requirements.

**Option 2: Use the Microsoft Management Console**

Press [Windows Key] + R or select Start > Run.

Type “tpm.msc” (do not use quotation marks) and choose OK.

If you see a message saying a “Compatible TPM cannot be found,” your PC may have a TPM that is disabled. See How to enable TPM for more information or check your PC manufacturer’s support information for instructions to enable the TPM. If you are able to enable the TPM, complete the next step to verify that it is a TPM 2.0.

If you see a message confirming TPM is ready to use, check Specification Version under TPM Manufacturer Information to verify it is 2.0. If it is less than 2.0 your device does not meet the Windows 11 requirement.

**How to enable TPM**

If you need to enable TPM, these settings are managed via the UEFI BIOS (PC firmware) and vary based on your device. You can access these settings by choosing: Settings > Update & Security > Recovery > Restart now.

From the next screen, choose Troubleshoot > Advanced options > UEFI Firmware Settings > Restart to make the changes. These settings are sometimes contained in a sub-menu in the UEFI BIOS labeled Advanced, Security, or Trusted Computing. The option to enable the TPM may be labeled Security Device, Security Device Support, TPM State, AMD fTPM switch, AMD PSP fTPM, Intel PTT, or Intel Platform Trust Technology.

If you are unsure how to make any needed changes to the TPM settings, we recommend that you check your PC manufacturer’s support information or contact their support organization. Below are links to information from some PC manufacturers to help you get started:

**Getting ready for the Windows 11 upgrade**

Windows 11 is a new Windows experience, bringing you closer to what you love. With intuitive navigation and easy organization, Windows 11 has a whole new look, more apps, and efficient ways to be creative and productive.

This guide helps you get ready for Windows 11 and make the move. When you sign in with a Microsoft account, your files and favorites come with you to Windows 11, helping you quickly get back to doing what you love.

**Decide which device to use to run Windows 11.**

* Set up your Microsoft account to transfer files and favorites.
* Back up your files.
* Install Windows 11.
* Get help with Windows 11 installation problems.
* Get familiar with top productivity tools on Windows 11.
* Decide which device to use to run Windows 11

Windows 11 can run on PCs that meet the minimum hardware requirements. It might come pre-installed on new PCs, or you might be able to upgrade PCs currently running Windows 10.

Note: Some Windows 10 features aren't available in Windows 11. System requirements to experience some Windows 11 features and apps might exceed the Windows 11 minimum system requirements. Find Windows 11 specs, features, and computer requirements.

To check if your current Windows 10 PC can run Windows 11, download the PC Health Check app once it becomes available. Download PC Health Check.

For more about system requirements, see Windows 11 specs, features, and computer requirements.

**2 different types of devices running Windows 11**

If you're running a version of Windows that is out of support, or if your PC doesn't meet the minimum system requirements to run Windows 11, consider moving to a new Windows 11 device. Find a PC that meets your needs.