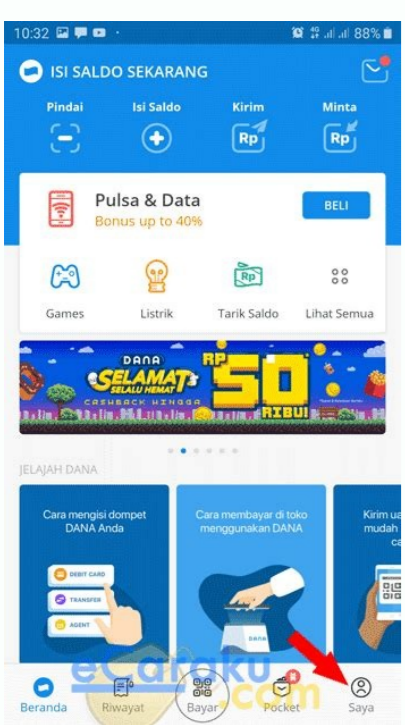


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Every gamer with a powerful PC cares a lot about system temperatures, and it's something we tend to monitor obsessively. It's for good reason too: if a CPU or GPU gets too hot it will throttle its clock speeds down. This reduces performance and can impact component life, both of which are obviously bad. To avoid this dreaded scenario, PC builders have resorted to using elaborate cooling configurations such as open-loop liquid cooling, closed-loop liquid coolers (these are the all-in-one solutions you can buy today), and air coolers that are the size of a small mammal. There's only one problem with this approach, which is all of these solutions still rely on the warm air inside the chassis to cool the components, which can be an uphill battle for obvious reasons. HP has come up with a clever solution to this problem with its new Omen 45L chassis, however, which is to simply remove the CPU cooling apparatus from the chassis entirely. HP's design, which it notes is patented, is called the Omen Cryo Chamber. Though the name conjures up elaborate phase-change coolers and chillers from our Pentium 4 overclocking days, the reality is actually a bit more pedestrian. HP simply added a chamber above the ATX chassis and isolated it from the rest of the system to keep it secluded. Inside the chamber is a closed-loop liquid cooler, with a 240mm radiator and dual 120mm fans (HP allows this to be upgraded to a 360mm setup too). The trick is the radiator/fan setup is cooled by pulling in air from outside the chassis, which is typically cooler than the air circulating inside the case, as that air has been warmed up by all the internal components. HP has situated the chamber up to 43mm above the main compartment, and it says in its own testing it was able to keep the CPU 6C cooler than in a similar system without the Cryo Chamber. The testing regimen involved an ambient room temperature of 77F, and HP used a Cooler Master 120mm liquid cooler that was run on the 45L with the chamber, and also on the smaller, non-chambered Omen 40L chassis. HP doesn't say which CPU was used in testing, but the press release notes it will be offered with Intel's 12th-gen Alder Lake chips and AMD latest Ryzen CPUs. Though 6C might seem like a big temperature delta, it can make all the difference in the world if a CPU is overclocked, and the difference under full load is something like 55C versus 91C. Also typically to achieve sizable gains in cooling performance such as this, you would have to resort to using a bigger radiator, or just cranking fan speeds way up, which usually results in a PC that sounds more like an airplane than the silent PC you had hoped for. The Cryo Chamber sits on top of the PC, isolated from the hot components below. (Image: HP) What's also interesting about the Cryo Chamber is a most, if not all, DIY PC builders shun pre-built PCs simply because they like to build their own computers, and HP is aware of this reality. Therefore, it will be offering the Omen 45L chassis as a stand-alone ATX chassis you can buy, though pricing is still to be determined. This is reminiscent of when HP bought Voodoo PC and introduced the revolutionary Blackbird PC, which was very forward-thinking in 2007. PC builders were smitten by the chassis so much HP offered it for sale to enthusiasts, and even to this day there's still some on eBay. The Omen 45L with its Cryo Chamber is joining a long list of rather interesting cases that made their debut at CES 2022, and like the CyberPowerPC Kinetic case with active ventilation, we appreciate its emphasis on keeping the system cool instead of just looking cool. One thing to keep in mind is that CPUs are much less overclockable today than in years past. The old era of +50 percent top-end overlocks is over, regardless of innovations like this. Now Read: HP has revamped its Omen 15 gaming laptop to be thinner, faster, and cheaper. The new Omen 15 starts at \$1,000 and has both Intel and AMD CPU options. While it's thinner and less clunky than the last-gen Omen laptops, this is still a hefty device at 5.4 pounds. Although, there aren't exactly lightweight options if you want high-end graphics in a laptop form factor. HP waited just one year to release a new Omen 15 gaming laptop, possibly because the 2019 version was so divisive. It had a secondary display above the keyboard for chat, screen captures, and other functions. That shifted the keyboard toward the bottom of the chassis and the trackpad to the far right. The hinge shape was also extremely distinctive with its tapered design. The new Omen 15 should have much broader appeal with its traditional form factor. It still has an RGB backlit keyboard, but it's a standard layout (tenkeyless) with a big trackpad below. HP says this design change comes from talking to users, many of whom use Omen laptops for general computing as much as they do gaming. Doing office work with something that looks like an alien spaceship isn't always desirable. The Omen 15 is 22.5mm thick, which is an 11 percent reduction from last year's model. HP says that it has increased the fan size and airflow by 62 percent despite the overall smaller body. There are also plenty of ports, including a full-size Ethernet, three USB-A, a headphone jack, HDMI, mini DisplayPort, and an SD card reader. Unfortunately, there's only one USB-C and the laptop charges with a DC plug instead of USB-C. Inside, this laptop will feature your choice of either Intel's 10th-generation Comet Lake H chips or AMD's Ryzen 7 4000 series. The AMD support is a first for HP's Omen laptops. This is a gaming laptop, so you'd expect some top-tier GPU options. And you'd be right. You'll be able to configure the Omen 15 with up to a GeForce RTX 2070 Super Max-Q. You can also add as much as 32GB of RAM and a 1TB SSD. The 15.6-inch screen has a few different options as well. There's a 4K OLED, a 4K LCD with 120Hz refresh, and a 1080p LCD with 300Hz refresh. The HP Omen 15 is available now from HP and Best Buy. Keep in mind, you'll have to spend a lot more than the \$1,000 starting price if you want an RTX 2070. The lower-specced models have a GTX 1660 and 8GB of system RAM. Now read: Refreshed HP Envy 13 and the Envy x360 13 laptops are poised to hit the market soon and they're updated with new 11th-Gen Intel Core CPUs and Intel Iris Xe graphics. When we reviewed the HP Envy x360 13 (configured with an AMD Ryzen 5-series CPU) earlier this year, we were blown away with its outstanding performance, vivid display and long battery life — all for a sub-\$1,000 price tag. We can't wait to see how these newly updated Envy laptops fare in upcoming reviews. HP Envy x360 13 review HP Envy 13 (2019) review HP Envy 13 with new 11th-Gen Intel CPUs HP Envy 13 as a fast, responsive, effortless device — turbocharged for productivity and creativity — to help content creators design masterpieces. The HP Envy 13 reportedly offers 13 hours of battery life as well as an 88% screen-to-body ratio. (Image credit: HP) This thin-and-light laptop features a micro-edge display that covers 100% of the sRGB color gamut. The HP Envy 13 also supports lightning-fast data transfers and an additional display with up to 5K resolution output thanks to its Thunderbolt 4 port. The new HP Envy 13 is equipped a quad-core 11th-Gen Intel Core i7-1165G7 CPU, Intel Iris Xe graphics, 8GB of RAM, 256GB of SSD storage and a 13.3-inch, 1080p, 400-nit display. The HP Envy 13 also features Wi-Fi 6 support, dual-array microphones, Bang & Olufsen dual speakers and a 720p HD camera. The ports you'll find on the HP Envy 13 are one Thunderbolt 4 port, two USB Type-A ports, a headphone/microphone jack and a microSD card reader. Security-minded users will love the webcam privacy shutter and seamless log-ins with the Envy 13's fingerprint scanner. HP Envy 13 (Image credit: HP) The HP Envy 13 is 0.6 inches thin and weighs only 2.9 pounds. It comes in sleek metal and wood SKUs. The metal edition offers a natural silver chassis in a sandblasted anodized finish. HP Envy x360 13 with new 11th-Gen Intel CPUs The HP Envy x360 13 is a convertible that targets on-the-go content creators. It has an adaptive, flexible design that can transform into a number of different postures, including tablet mode for scribbling notes and tent mode for hands-free entertainment. The Envy x360 13 reportedly offers 12 hours and 45 minutes of battery life and an 87% screen-to-body ratio. HP Envy x360 13 2020 (Image credit: HP) The lightweight convertible features 13.3-inch, 1080p, Corning Gorilla Glass display with vivid and accurate colors. Like Envy 13, this 2-in-1 sports a Thunderbolt 4 port that offers break-neck transfer speeds and support for a 5K-resolution display. The new HP Envy x360 13 is equipped a quad-core 11th-Gen Intel Core i7-1165G7 CPU, Intel Iris Xe graphics, 8GB of RAM, 512GB of SSD storage and a 13.3-inch, 1080p, 1,000-nit display. The HP Envy x360 13 also features Wi-Fi 6 support, dual-array microphones, Bang & Olufsen dual speakers and a 720p HD camera. The ports you'll find on the HP Envy x360 13 are one Thunderbolt 4 port, two USB Type-A ports, a headphone/microphone jack and a microSD card reader. Users concerned with privacy will be pleased to find a webcam shutter and fingerprint reader on the HP Envy x360 13. HP Envy x360 13 (Image credit: HP) The HP Envy x360 13 is 0.7 inches thin and weighs only 2.9 pounds. The convertible sports a pale-gold aluminum chassis with a sandblasted anodized finish. The HP Envy 13 is poised to hit store shelves in October with a starting price of \$899.99. The Envy x360 13 will be available in November with a starting price of \$949.99. Today's best HTC Vive deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) View (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) View (opens in new tab) View (opens in new tab) View (opens in new tab) HP made another move into the mini-laptop, or netbook, market today, unveiling three models priced from \$379-\$699. The new mini-laptops will ship between today and January, and have the same basic hardware specs: they are each less than 1 inch thick, weigh a little over 2 pounds, and come with a built-in web cam and microphone. They're powered by an Atom 1.6 GHz processor (the netbook processor of choice) and have a 1024-by-600 glass display with an LED backlight (8.9 or 10.2 inch diagonal display), an Ethernet jack, 2 USB ports, Wi-Fi (802.11b/g/n) and Bluetooth wireless capabilities, and a keyboard that is slightly smaller than standard size. You also have your choice of a solid state hard drive (SSD) or mechanical hard drive (HDD). The first model available today is called the HP Mini 1000; it comes in black only, runs XP Home Edition and is priced at \$399. (See PC World's review) The second model, available mid-December, had its shell designed by fashionista Vivienne Tam and the look was debuted in New York last month when Tam unveiled her Spring collection. But if you want a designer netbook you'd better be prepared to pay designer prices; this one will cost you \$699 for almost the same specs as the Mini 1000. HP plans to roll out 3G option for both of these models in December. There's no word on whether the memory is the same for both netbooks, but the Mini 1000 currently offers an 8 or 16 GB SSD drive or a 60 GB HDD. The final model is by far the most interesting one that HP has to offer. Priced at \$379, the HP Mini 1000 with MIE (Mobile Internet Experience) is about as pure a netbook as you can get with web-only applications designed by HP. Boasting the same specs as the other two, the Mini with MIE runs the open source Linux Operating System and comes pre-loaded with Skype as well as applications for Instant Messaging, e-mail, music, and web browsing. Don't get too excited, though — the mini MIE won't be available in the U.S. until after the holiday season, sometime in January. HP has no plans to introduce a 3G model for the MIE. All three models are configure to order, so specs on RAM and memory are up to you. This is HP's second move into the netbook market after it unveiled its 2133 in April; however, the 2133 was basically a mini-laptop that you could preload with Windows Vista instead of the Web-centric devices the company launched today. Ever since Western consumers expressed interest in the One Laptop Per Child's XO laptop — which launched in 2007 and is aimed at children in the developing world — we've seen an explosion of netbooks from traditional PC makers. Just in the last week, Dell unveiled its Inspiron mini 12 after months of speculation, and Toshiba launched its first netbook in Japan and Europe (but with no plans for the U.S. market). As the global economy begins to slow, netbooks may become the laptop of choice for many consumers and computer makers are jumping in with both feet even as they slash prices on traditional notebooks. The holdout, of course, is Apple, which recently introduced the newest versions of its popular MacBooks. However, Jobs recently argued that Apple already had two devices that compete with netbook capabilities: the iPhone and the iPod Touch.

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