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&lt;p&gt;&lt;/p&gt;&lt;p&gt;These Windows families are no longer being developed

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&lt;p&gt;The next major consumer-oriented release of Windows, Windows 95, was re

leased on August % , 24, 1995. While still remaining MS-DOS-based, Windows 95 intr

oduced support for native 32-bit applications, plug and play hardware, preemptiv

e multitasking, % , long file names of up to 255 characters, and provided increase

d stability over its predecessors. Windows 95 also introduced a % , redesigned, ob

ject oriented user interface, replacing the previous Program Manager with the St

art menu, taskbar, and Windows Explorer shell. Windows % , 95 was a major commerci

al success for Microsoft; Ina Fried of CNET remarked that &quot;by the time Wind

ows 95 was % , finally ushered off the market in 2001, it had become a fixture on

computer desktops around the world.&quot;[28] Microsoft published % , four OEM Ser

vice Releases (OSR) of Windows 95, each of which was roughly equivalent to a ser

vice pack. The first % , OSR of Windows 95 was also the first version of Windows t

o be bundled with Microsoft&#39;s web browser, Internet Explorer.[29] % , Mainstre

am support for Windows 95 ended on December 31, 2000, and extended support for W

indows 95 ended on December 31, % , 2001.[30]&lt;/p&gt;

&lt;p&gt;On September 14, 2000, Microsoft released Windows Me (Millennium Editio) Tj T\*

rface enhancements from its Windows NT-based counterpart Windows 2000, had faste

r boot times than previous versions (which however, required the % , removal of th) Tj T\*

ities such as System File Protection and System Restore, and updated home networ

king tools.[33] However, Windows % , Me was faced with criticism for its speed and

instability, along with hardware compatibility issues and its removal of real % ,

mode DOS support. PC World considered Windows Me to be one of the worst operati

ng systems Microsoft had ever released, % , and the fourth worst tech product of a