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We will talk anymore song

A translucent shower curtain lets in the light and makes the room look a few feet larger. His little bathroom knocked you down? Does the mere thought of a guest peeking into your medicine cabinet keep you awake at night? If so, your sanctuary should be in need of serious help. The first step is to stop treating the cramped rooms as a catchall for miscellaneous trash and give it the same respect as your living room or kitchen. (Hey, unless you live alone, it's your only true source of privacy in the house.) Once you realize that you can't judge a bath by its square meter, you'll start making the most of your space, from taking stock of what you have, to employing some tricks of trompe l'oeil. Follow these five steps, and we'll help you forget that the maximum capacity of your bathroom is still just one. So you want to... Face your messy mouth Simplify your stuff for a sense of openness. - Take the largest garbage bag you can find and head to the bathroom. Open the medicine cabinet and start searching. Book for daily essentials such as pills, razors and floss. - Move cleaning supplies to the room where you are most likely to use them. (What does a shoe polish can do under the bathroom sink?) That goes for the items you'll need while the installation is busy, such as a first aid kit. - Keep toiletries under the sink in coordination storage boxes. Make sure they have lids, so you can stack them easily. Tag the outside with the content or a name. - Limit your visible accessories. If you stack all your clean towels, reduce the battery; replenish as needed. - Keep floors and surfaces tidy. When you see more floor, a small space looks bigger. Anything that excels too far from the wall can make the room seem to shrink. Hang chrome hooks on the wall for towels, a back brush or a cozy bathrobe. So you want to... Using sloppy spaces Take advantage of wasted walls and corners. - Take your magazine shelf to new heights by hanging it on the wall. Make sure you can reach him from the bathroom. - Use a window ledge to display a colorful flower floor or arrangement to distract the eye from the room itself. - Buy a shelf that fits over the toilet tank. Try the Container Store's Ethereal InterMetro: three sturdy shelves that provide 1,000 square inches of storage. - Hang a shelf on the back of the door. Guests will never see it from the hallway, and will appreciate the convenience. Bed Bath & Beyond's easy-to-install Hinge-It towel and clothes rack have four 16-inch arms that provide at least five feet more storage space. So you want to... Find storage Be creative- your are infinite. - Think vertically. Invest in a narrow floor-to-ceiling storage unit behind the door. Frosted glass cabinet doors hide unreactive contents and let in light. - Choose small furniture that actually do double work, such as a bench that opens for storage and provides a surface to sit and stack towels. - Hide what you don't want to brag about with sleek, thin boats. Keep Maintain Baxter Collection hides a toilet plunger, a bowl brush and four rolls of paper. So you want to... Light up the place Use the light to make a space look dramatically larger. - A light color scheme gives the illusion of more space. Try neutrals and whites, and keep patterns to a minimum. - Place the wall sconces on either side of a mirror, or install a row of halogen bulbs above a wide vanity as task lighting. - Ricochet light with chrome tap, mirrored cabinets and other reflective surfaces, such as a polished marble vanity. - Find a huge mirror, and hang it or rest it against a wall. Try two mirrors side by side or a wide horizontal model. In the linen closet, store additional toiletries in baskets with high sides to hide the contents. So you want to... Keep bathroom accessories to reduce size slightly for an amazing difference. - Replace your standard toilet with a wall-mounted toilet that frees up floor space. Opt for a rounded rather than elongated bowl, which extends a few extra centimeters. - Switch to a new pedestal, hanging on the wall or corner sink. American Standard's Corner Minette wall sink or Ellisse Petite pedestal sink are good options. Then consider a narrow vanity 18 inches wide to replace your 24-inch version. - Opt for a modest bathtub. Try a 4-foot-long bathtub or Kohler's ProFlex 5454 corner bath to save space. Think of Small We're not saying you should run out and buy all the travel-sized toiletries from the 99-cent bulk containers at the pharmacy. But just give one of these mini models a try: - Petite and surprisingly powerful, Brookstone's 800-watt dual-voltage hair dryer, \$20, folds in half. - Replace loose items under your sink with the all-in-one traveler's personal care kit, \$80 of the sharpest image. It includes everything from tweezers to a lint brush. - It won't make you lose weight, but you'll get some exercise by sliding the thinnest mini chrome and glass scale, \$50 from Bed Bath & Beyond, under low furniture. This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported on this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content at piano.io At Computex last week, Intel CEO Bob Swan talked about the overall state of the IT and technology industry and the impact the pandemic has had on computing. He also asked the industry to move away from benchmarking and different metrics. We should see this moment [the COVID-19 pandemic] as an opportunity to change our as an industry of benchmarks to the benefits and impacts of the technology we create. The pandemic has stressed the need for technology to be built specifically to meet these evolving business and consumer needs. And this requires a customer-obsessed mindset to stay close, anticipate those needs, and develop solutions. In this mindset, the goal is to ensure that we are optimizing for a stronger impact that supports and accelerates positive business and society all over the world. Let's talk about it. Evaluating Swan's idea of the merits Been talking about why Intel is making this argument now, let's look at the argument itself, which I'm going to say as follows: Technology coverage should focus on positive (or even transformative) use cases rather than emphasizing the benchmark results. The fact is, Swan's right. I can publish five hundred tests that show relative performance between two laptops, but I can't compare how well you'll like the keyboard response, whether the edges of the machine will be cut on your wrists or arms when you type on it, or if you'll like the trackpad. I can tell you how light a notebook is, but I can't tell you if it's light enough to avoid activating your carpal tunnel if you wear it too long of the day. The best thing I can do is describe my own experiences and hope the description will help guide your own purchase. Benchmarks have another weakness: they do not capture the happiness of having a new system that solves previously annoying problems. I can tell you that Laptop A gets 6 hours of battery life while laptop B has 12 hours, but that says nothing about the wave of satisfaction you might feel if your flight was hit by a four-hour delay and you still didn't have to root in your bag for a charger or fight for space at one of the public charging stations. There is also a clear satisfaction that comes from being able to run a game or app that ran poorly before reviews don't always capture. Reviewers tend to compare previous high-end hardware with current high-end hardware, effectively losing the user experience of someone jumping from, for example, a GTX 680 or Radeon 7970 to an RTX 2080 or Radeon 5700 XT. As a hardware reviewer, I agree with Swan and they always have. Benchmarks don't capture the entire experience of using a product. Of course, that's why revisions have text in them in the first place, rather than just reference points. A review composed only of reference points would, in fact, have more results in it, would have more time to execute them. The reason we don't do it is because the text is how we convey contextual information of exactly the type swan wants the industry to focus on. Assessing Swan's claim against Intel's current competitive position much of a point Swan has regarding benchmark limitations, there is no way to untangle your feedback from Intel's current competitive position against AMD. Actually, it's not that great. This is not a repetition of 2004-2005 when Intel saddled up with Prescott and Smithfield, but AMD has taken the overall lead in CPU for any use case beyond games, and the gap in games is quite marginal. Bob Swan knows, of course, that it's at least part of why there's a comment on how COVID-19 is a reason to move from benchmarking. The idea of emphasizing the benefits and impacts of technology in a job from home has made sense, given that WFH is very new to a large group of — but is better implemented in conjunction with test metrics, rather than instead. I went into tech journalism just as the first websites were really just getting started. At that moment, there was a tremendous surge of emotion for leaving behind the tyranny of the column. No more fighting with copy editors to make graphics instead of graphics. No more fighting for every piece of space. Want 50 graphics in a story? Put 50 graphics on it. And we did, that didn't happen by accident. There was a huge hunger in the market for this type of coverage because technicians and enthusiasts wanted to see more performance information about the products they were considering buying. Comparative analysis is how we catch cheaters. Comparative analysis is how we find thermal problems. Benchmarking is how we find out that one laptop will burn your legs if you try to play on it, while another laptop won't. Comparative analysis is how we find out if your laptop's power-saving mode is working properly, or whether battery life is actually an improvement over the system you are currently using. Want to know if your smartphone has slowed down over time, or if a new version of Android or iOS is slower? Benchmark it. Need to find out which system, peripheral, or device component is causing system-wide high latency during audio processing workloads? Benchmark it. Benchmarking has its limits. Within the scope of these limitations, it is nothing less than a titanic force for good. The last thing to keep in mind is that this kind of concern about performance ratings is very, very common. Whenever Intel, AMD, or Nvidia delayed performance ratings, we can expect to see a discussion of whether the reference practices and test reviewers they currently rely on are capturing what they need to capture. Sometimes these discussions lead to real and fruitful improvements to benchmarking as a whole, but they are a common tactic for companies to ask for. Intel certainly wants to out-of-date benchmarking right now. Fortunately, he's not going anywhere. Now read: Read:

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