



Google has unveiled its latest Pixel family, and the Pixel 11, Pixel 11 Pro and Pixel 11

Pro XL are bringing a sizeable mix of camera upgrades, smarter AI and tougher hardware to the party. At the heart of all three phones is Google's new Tensor G6 chip, designed to make Pixel faster, more capable and considerably more helpful.

The design has had a tidy-up, too. All three models feature edge-to-edge glass across Pixel's distinctive camera bar, while the bar itself is now 40% thinner on Pixel 11. Add a Made by Google case and the result is practically bump-free, making the phone easier to slip into a pocket and, importantly, far less likely to wobble about when placed on a desk. Pixel 11 combines that sleeker profile with a satin metal frame, polished glass back and bright Actua display, while its construction is engineered to cope with everyday splashes, scratches and drops.

There's some personality on offer, too, with Pixel 11 arriving in Pistachio and Hibiscus alongside the more understated Frost and Obsidian finishes. Meanwhile, Pixel 11 Pro and Pixel 11 Pro XL keep things a little more sophisticated with Canyon, Fog, Olive and an all-matte Obsidian option.

The Pro models also get Google's brightest-ever Super Actua display, reaching up to 3,600 nits, alongside a new anti-scratch coating that more than doubles scratch resistance compared with the previous generation. Combined with the drop-resistant design introduced with the Pixel 9 series, Google is calling these its most durable Pro phones yet.

Pixel 11 gets a larger 48-megapixel main sensor with 56% greater light sensitivity, promising better results when the lighting gets tricky. Its 5x telephoto lens can also reach 30x Super Zoom, courtesy of Tensor G6 doing plenty of computational heavy lifting behind the scenes. The Pro models take things considerably further. Both Pixel 11 Pro and Pro XL feature a new main camera sensor, while their upgraded 48-megapixel telephoto camera has a larger sensor with 30% more light sensitivity. Portrait Mode now works at 5x, giving photographers more flexibility when composing shots, while Pro Zoom can reach an eye-watering 120x. Low-light photography gets a boost as well. Tensor G6's upgraded Image Signal Processor, combined with new sensors and redesigned software, allows Night Sight to capture images up to four and a half times faster without sacrificing the quality Pixel users have come to expect.

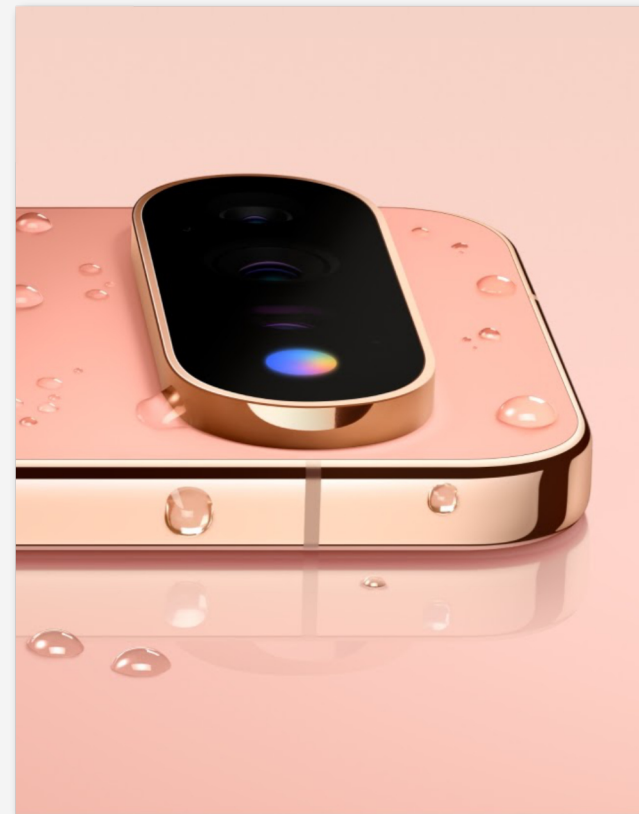
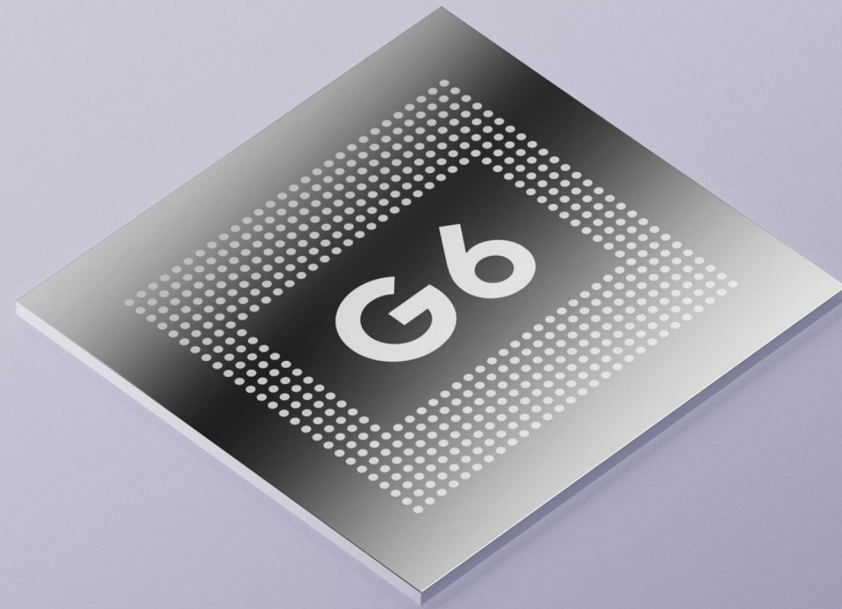
Of course, Tensor G6 isn't simply about taking prettier pictures. Google has designed it as a purpose-built engine for the wider Pixel experience, with a CPU that enables 25% faster web browsing and 15% quicker app launches. Its TPU also packs 50% more compute, while on-device AI tasks can be processed up to 3.5 times faster while using up to 3.5 times less energy.

Google is also putting a significant emphasis on security. Tensor G6 works alongside the new Titan M3 security chip to create what Google describes as its most proactive defence system yet, including post-quantum cryptography for secure boot.

The Pro models get one

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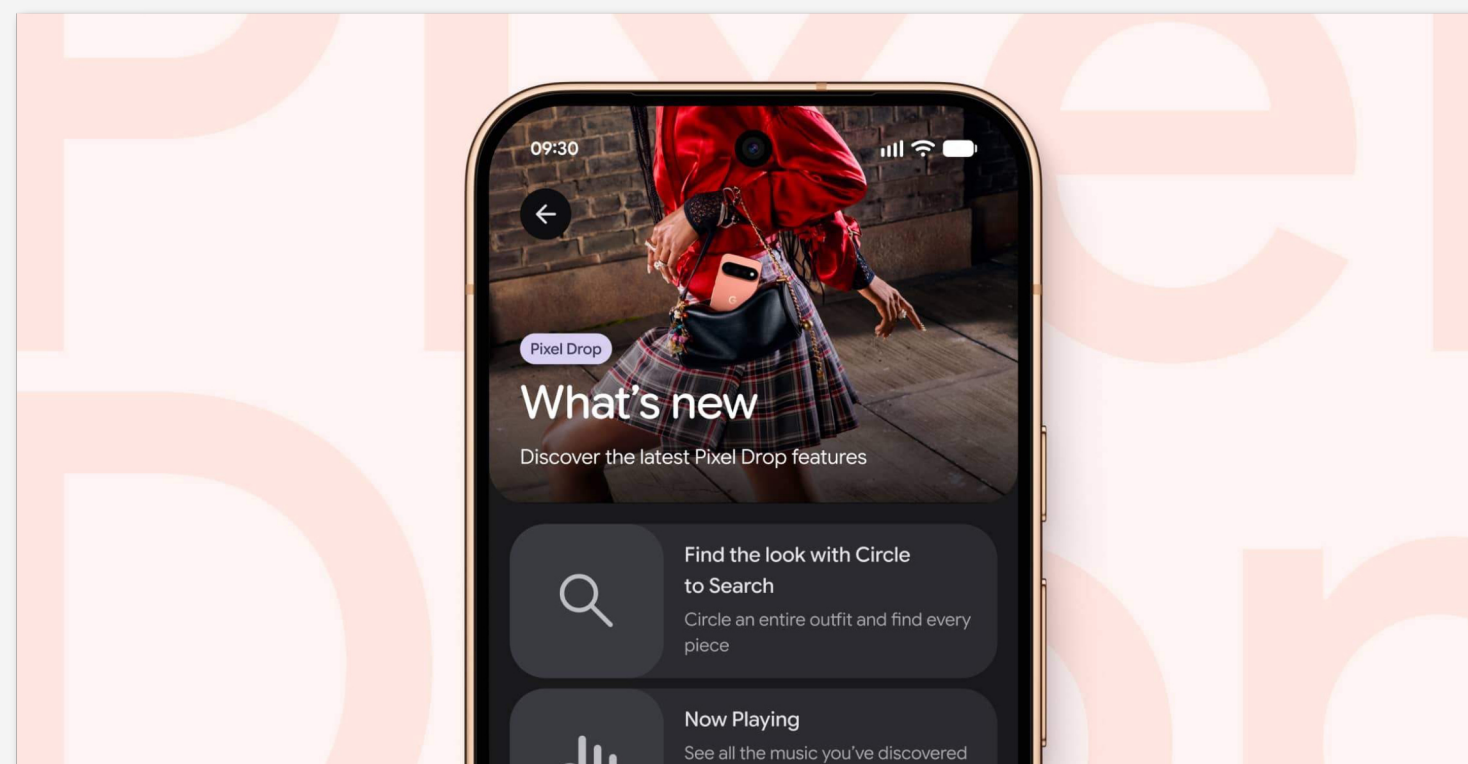
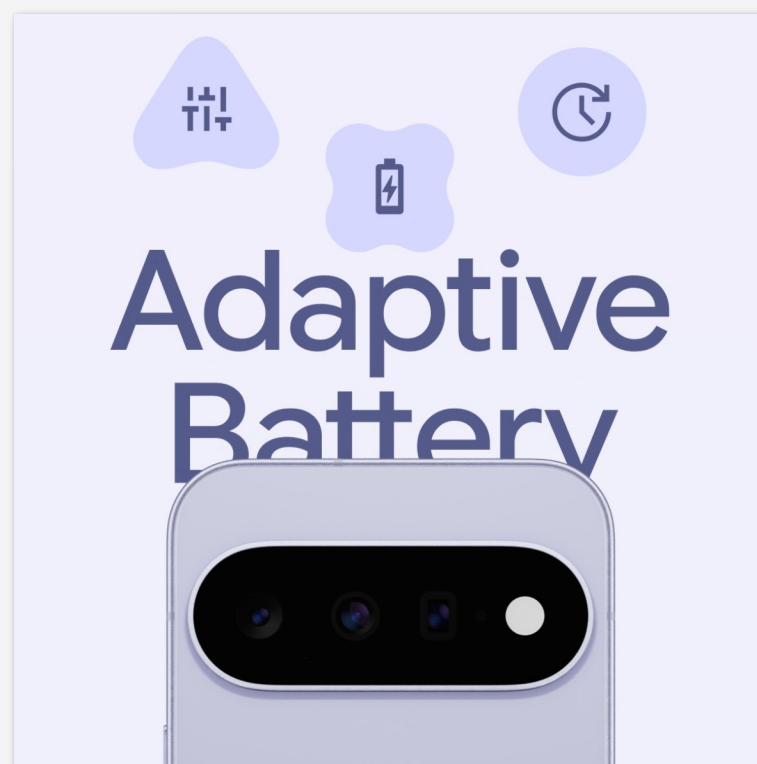
particularly fun new feature called HiLight. Built around the camera flash, a series of coloured LEDs can gently glow when your phone is face down, giving you useful information without demanding your attention. Gemini can use different patterns to indicate whether it's listening, thinking or responding, while incoming calls can be assigned custom colours for the people you really don't want to miss. Google says more capabilities, including message notifications from favourite contacts, will arrive over time.

All three phones start with 256GB of storage and support Google's fastest charging yet, with Pixelsnap built in. Pixel 11 and Pixel 11 Pro also add Qi2.2 25W compatibility, while the Pixel 11 Pro XL can apparently claw back up to 15 hours of battery life with just 15 minutes of wired charging.

All three models receiving seven years of OS, security and Pixel Drop updates from launch. Pixel 11 Pro and Pro XL buyers also get six months of Google AI Pro for eligible users, including higher Gemini usage, 5TB of cloud storage and Google Health Premium.

The Pixel 11 family is available to pre-order now, with Pixel 11 starting at £849.00/AU\$1,499, Pixel 11 Pro at £1079.00/AU\$1,849 and Pixel 11 Pro XL at £1279.00/AU\$2,099. All three are on sale now. Alongside them, Google is introducing new cases, including a Clear option, plus refreshed Pixelsnap Ring Stand colours for anyone who likes their accessories to match their phone.

Taken together, the Pixel 11 range feels less like a simple annual refresh and more like Google doubling down.



Google has unfolded its latest flagship, and the Pixel 11 Pro Fold is looking like a rather serious contender. This is the company's most sophisticated foldable yet, combining a slimmer, lighter design with a tougher build, brighter displays, faster charging and plenty of clever new features designed to make the most of that lovely big inner screen.

The first thing you'll notice is that the Pro Fold has slimmed down. It's almost 10% lighter and around 1mm thinner than the Pixel 10 Pro Fold, making it more comfortable to hold and a little less demanding on your pocket. The bezels have been trimmed down too, giving the phone a sleeker appearance, while Obsidian returns alongside a new Olive finish for a bit of colour.

Then there's HiLight, which brings a surprisingly playful touch to the camera visor. Built using LED lights around the camera flash, it provides subtle, glanceable notifications without constantly demanding your attention. Calls from favourite contacts can be assigned their own colours, while different light patterns can show what Gemini is up to when you're talking to it hands-free. Google says more features are on the way, including message notifications from favourite contacts, so that little light show should become increasingly useful.

Durability has received perhaps the biggest makeover. The Pixel 11 Pro Fold keeps its IP68 dust and water resistance, but Google has added a new glass-fibre composite back cover designed to be extremely difficult to crack. A new

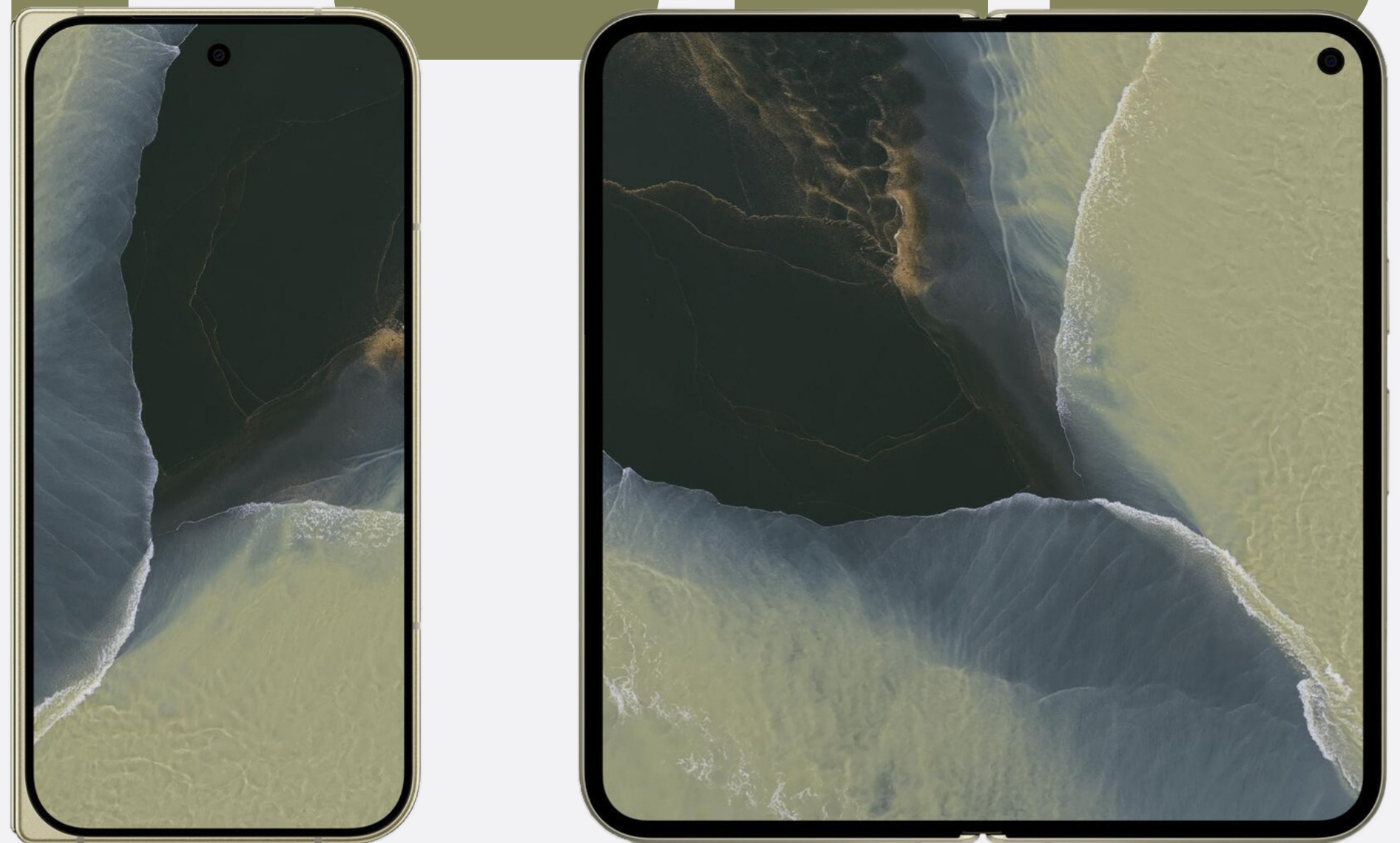
gearless hinge helps protect the inner display, while the outer Super Actua display is covered with ultra-strong ceramic glass. According to Google, the result is a foldable that's three times more durable than last year's model and the most durable Pixel Fold it has made.

The new hinge isn't just about surviving accidental drops, either. Its larger bend radius, combined with a thicker glass layer on the inner display, improves crease performance, making that central fold less noticeable. Both displays are also 20% brighter than before, reaching up to 3,600 nits, which should make them much easier to see when you're using the phone outside on a particularly enthusiastic British summer's day.

Battery life remains comfortably in all-day territory, with more than 24 hours of use promised. Charging has also had a boost, with 30W wired charging capable of reaching 50% in around 30 minutes. Wireless charging gets faster too, with built-in Qi2.2 support offering up to 25W, around 20% quicker than the previous generation.

Underneath it all sits Google's new Tensor G6 chip, accompanied by 16GB of RAM. The combination is designed to keep everything running smoothly while supporting the increasingly AI-focused Pixel experience and Gemini Intelligence.

Of course, the whole point of a foldable is having more screen to play with, and Google has continued to make its software take advantage of it. Bubbles have been optimised for the larger display, allowing apps to sit in the bottom-right corner when the phone is unfolded for quick access. Drag and Drop, Split Screen and Instant View all





return, while Made You Look gets two new animations. You'll also find the wider Pixel 11 features, including proactive assistance and improved Circle to Search integration with Pixel Camera.

The camera system hasn't been left behind, either. A new 48-megapixel main camera and telephoto lens with up to 30x Super Zoom are designed to handle everything from sweeping landscapes to extreme close-ups. New Pixel 11 features such as Magic Capture can help catch the perfect moment when your subject is moving, while Camera Looks lets you personalise your photos with customisable styles.

The Pixel 11 Pro Fold is available to pre-order now from £1799.00/AU\$2,799 and is available now through the Google Store and leading retailers. There's also a new Pixel 11 Pro Fold case with an integrated hinge cover for anyone who wants to give their expensive new folding phone a little extra protection.

With less weight, more durability, brighter screens, faster charging and a healthy dose of AI, the Pixel 11 Pro Fold feels like Google is finally getting comfortable with the foldable formula. It's not just trying to make a phone that folds — it's making one that looks happy doing it.



Google's latest smartwatch is here, and Pixel Watch 5 is making a pretty convincing case

for why your wrist might be the best place for a little extra help. Building on last year's Pixel Watch 4, the new model combines smarter Gemini features, more advanced fitness tracking and a suite of ambitious health tools, all with the same basic philosophy: let the watch quietly do the clever stuff while you get on with your day.

That starts with At a Glance, a new way of putting useful information directly where you can see it without having to go looking. The watch face can surface a live boarding pass as you arrive at the airport, tell you how many stops remain on your morning commute or provide other context-aware updates when they're actually relevant. It's a small idea, but one that could make a smartwatch feel considerably more useful.

Gemini is getting a starring role, too. Raise to Talk lets you lift your wrist and ask Gemini to start a workout, set a timer or find dinner reservations in Gmail. Better still, core actions are powered by on-device AI, meaning they can happen with very little delay even when your phone or an internet connection isn't available.

Then there's Gemini Intelligence Proactive Suggestions, which sounds like a mouthful but is actually rather handy. Instead of making you dig through apps to find something, Gemini can work out what you need and put it in front of you. If someone asks when the family dinner is, for instance, it can find the relevant

calendar entry and show it on your wrist. You can then use simple gestures to act on suggestions, including a double pinch to select, confirm and send without reaching for your phone.

The hardware has had a healthy boost to keep up. Pixel Watch 5 uses Qualcomm's Snapdragon W5 Gen 2 Accelerated processor alongside a power-efficient dual-chip architecture, with 50% more RAM and a 12% CPU boost. Google says that makes the watch 20% faster overall, helping those AI-powered interactions feel suitably snappy.

GPS has also been given a rather impressive upgrade. Pixel Watch 5 offers up to twice the route-tracking accuracy of previous generations in challenging environments, including built-up city centres and covered trails. Google has borrowed some tricks from Maps, using 3D models of buildings to work out how satellite signals are bouncing around the environment. It also taps into weather stations to account for local atmospheric conditions, helping refine the positioning data in real time. Google reckons it now has its most accurate exercise GPS yet, even outperforming the Apple Watch Ultra 3 and Garmin Fenix 8 Pro.

Fitness tracking goes beyond counting steps and calories, too. A new Strength Training experience, arriving soon, will provide step-by-step guidance directly on your wrist, helping you work through sets, rest periods and reps while logging the weights you use. Google Health Coach can create personalised routines around your goals, while recovery data such as sleep and heart rate variability can influence what it

recommends. If your body is telling you that today's ambitious run is a terrible idea, for example, your watch might suggest something more sensible.

Sleep tracking has been sharpened as well, with 15% more accurate sleep-stage detection, bedtime automations and a dedicated bedtime watch face. Smart Wake takes things one step further by monitoring your movement and heart rate during the 30 minutes before your alarm, attempting to wake you during a lighter stage of sleep rather than launching you abruptly into consciousness.

The most serious additions are Google's new Health Guardian features. Pixel Watch 5 introduces breathing emergency detection, using its PPG, accelerometer and barometer sensors alongside on-device AI to monitor for severe, persistent drops in oxygen saturation. If it detects a potential breathing emergency and you're unresponsive, the watch can automatically contact emergency services and share your location, with the feature launching initially in Europe.

Google is also looking beyond individual readings with new monthly health trend summaries covering blood pressure, sleep breathing quality and insulin resistance. These are powered by Health Foundation Models trained using billions of minutes of sensor data from opted-in users and validated against clinical measurements. The aim is to

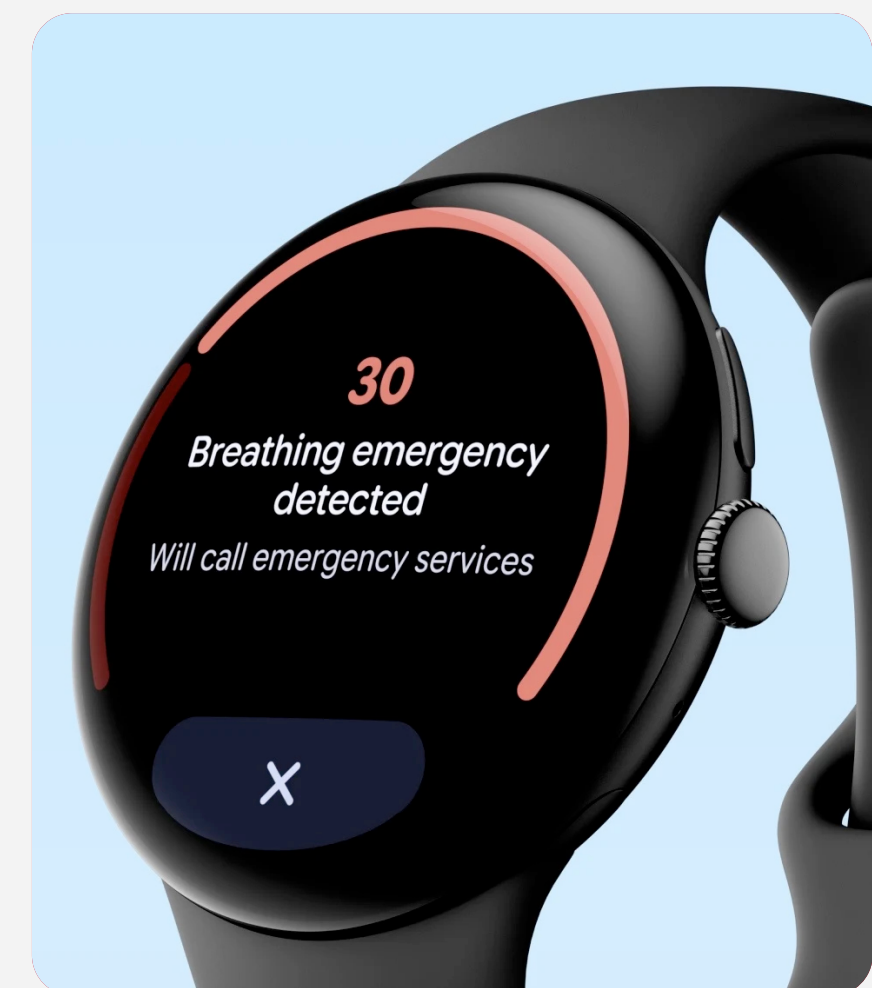
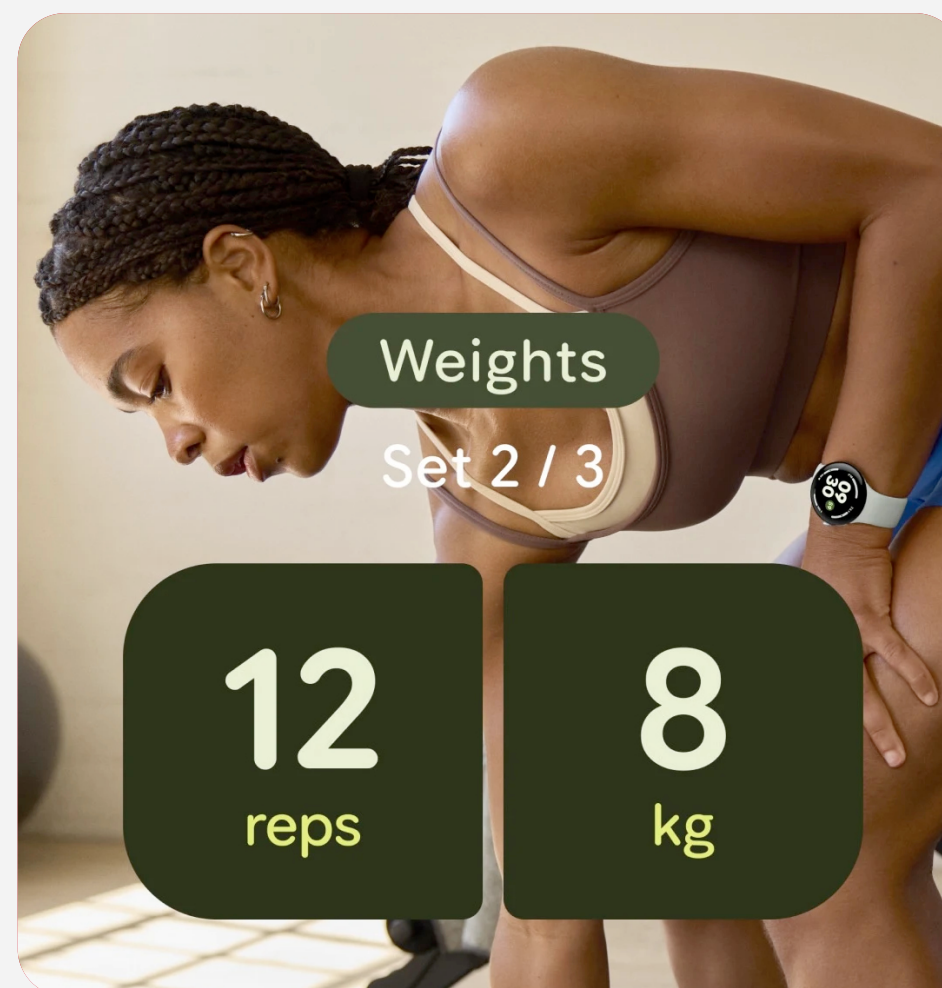
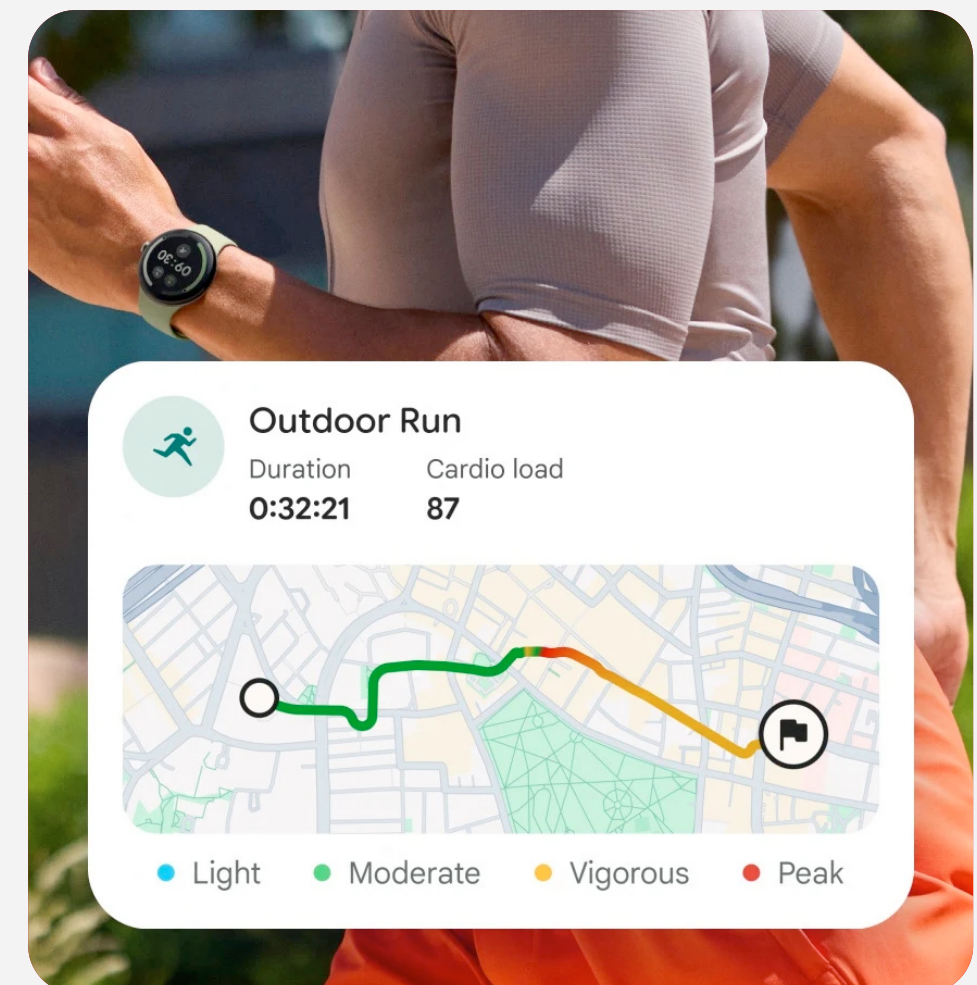
identify subtle longer-term changes that might otherwise be easy to miss.

And thankfully, Pixel Watch 5 hasn't forgotten that a smartwatch should look good. It gets a bright 3,000-nit domed Actua 360 display, 11 new complication styles, two new watch faces and generative faces designed to match your personal style. Battery life stretches to up to 30 hours on the 41mm model and 40 hours on the 45mm, with fast charging and a repairable architecture also included.

New finishes include Fog, Canyon for the 41mm model and Olive with new Pyrite housing, alongside comfortable HNBR bands. There's even a 45mm Stephen Curry Special Edition with a sweat-wicking performance loop band, because apparently your smartwatch now needs to be ready for both basketball and dinner afterwards.

Pixel Watch 5 feels like Google is steadily turning its smartwatch from an accessory into a genuinely proactive companion. It can anticipate useful information, help manage workouts, keep an eye on health trends and even step in during an emergency, all while trying not to constantly interrupt you. For a device that lives on your wrist all day, staying useful without becoming annoying might be its most important trick of all.

Pixel Watch 5 is available now starting at £369.00/AU\$649.00 or with 4g/LTE at £469.00/AU\$699.00.





DJi has a habit of making camera technology feel rather more exciting than it has any right to be, and its latest pocket-sized creation is no exception. The new Osmo Pocket 4P takes the compact gimbal camera concept and gives it a serious cinematic makeover, packing a dual-lens system, a 1-inch sensor and an impressive 17 stops of dynamic range into a remarkably portable 230g body.

At the heart of the Pocket 4P is an all-new 1-inch CMOS sensor paired with a 20mm-equivalent f/2.0 wide-angle lens. Using LOFIC technology, it can capture up to 17 stops of dynamic range and record 4K video at up to 240fps, giving it plenty of firepower for tricky scenes such as sunsets, city lights and backlit subjects. In other words, situations that normally have cameras throwing their hands in the air should be well within its comfort zone.

Then there is the second lens, a 60mm med-telephoto with a generous f/1.8 aperture. Offering 3x optical zoom and up to 12x zoom, it is designed with portraits in mind, compressing backgrounds and producing a pleasingly blurred look that makes subjects pop. Add the camera's three-axis mechanical gimbal and you have a surprisingly sophisticated little filmmaking setup that can glide from sweeping landscapes to cinematic close-ups without breaking a sweat.

For those moments when ordinary slow motion simply isn't slow enough, the Pocket 4P can shoot 4K at 240fps for up to 8x ultra-HD slow motion. There is also a Slow Shutter

Video mode for creating flowing light trails and motion blur, opening the door to some wonderfully dramatic footage, whether you're capturing traffic rushing through a city at night or turning a little snowfall into something that looks straight out of a film.

Colourists get plenty to play with, too. DJI's new 10-bit D-Log 2 profile can capture more than one billion colours while retaining extensive highlight and shadow detail, giving footage considerable flexibility in post-production. Meanwhile, ActiveTrack 8.0 keeps people, pets, vehicles and other subjects firmly in frame, even when shooting at 12x zoom.

DJI has also made the Pocket 4P refreshingly easy to use. Rotate the touchscreen to start recording, flash a palm to activate tracking or use a V sign to begin filming. It can even capture 37MP stills and 4K Live Photos, giving photographers and creators plenty of options beyond conventional video. Transfer speeds of up to 800MB/s and a 0-80 per cent charge in just 18 minutes make it equally appealing when the creative session turns into an editing session.

Available in classic black or a rather lovely pearl white, the Osmo Pocket 4P looks every bit as stylish as it sounds. It may fit in your pocket, but DJI is clearly hoping you'll start thinking of it as your pocket cinema camera. And with a compact form, serious stabilisation and enough shooting tricks to keep even seasoned creators busy, it could be one of those cameras that ends up going everywhere simply because it's so easy to take along.

Pricing starts at £529.00/ AU\$959.00.