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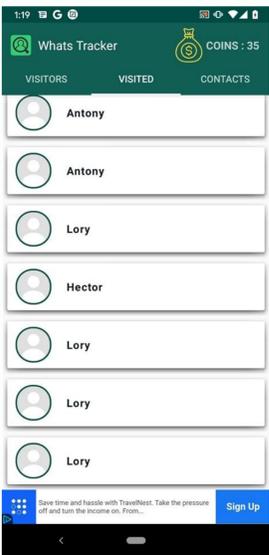


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SANTA CLARA, Calif.—Rambus Inc. hopes to push its memory bandwidth higher through a combination of faster memory and wider memory modules. In a roadmap presented at its Japanese developer forum Tuesday night, Rambus, based here., said that it believes it can provide system designers with an aggregate memory bandwidth of 9.6 Gbytes/s by 2005. The total bandwidth would come from a combination of faster 1200-MHz Direct RDRAM as well as 32-bit and 64-bit RIMMs, or Rambus In-Line Memory Modules. The announcement was backed by support from Intel Corp. and Samsung Electronics, as well as Elpida Inc. and Toshiba Ltd. Currently, memory modules are manufactured as 16-bit wide devices. In a statement, Rambus executives said they expected all three flavors of memory modules to co-exist in the market, suitable for servers, workstations, and different classes PCs. Meanwhile, Rambus hopes to push its licensees to new PC1066 and PC1200 speed bins, scheduled for volume introduction in 2002 and 2005, respectively. Samsung Electronics has claimed the title of being the first to sample PC1066 Direct RDRAM memory, and is working to include them into modules. "With the need for system memory bandwidth increasing over the next 5 years, it is essential that DRAM architecture continue to evolve accordingly to deliver the maximum user experience from the PC platform," said Louis Burns, vice-president of the desktop products group at Intel, in a statement. "Intel supports the steps that Rambus and the RDRAM industry are taking to address the anticipated memory demand." The new iPhone 6 series has finally been announced, and while there are tons of things to research and enjoy right now, one of the new things for Apple and its new iPhones kind of stood out. The iPhone 6 and 6 Plus will actually be the first iPhones ever to arrive with a maximum storage capacity of 128 GB! So, that's obviously quite a lot of space (and it'll also cost quite a bit), but it's good to see Apple out its new iPhones with a 128 GB option, because microSD card support is still a no-go. Additionally, Apple is getting rid of the 32 GB option, so at the end of the day, the new storage space options for the iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus are the following: 16 GB (\$199 for iPhone 6 | \$299 for iPhone 6 Plus) 64 GB (\$299 for iPhone 6 | \$399 for iPhone 6 Plus) 128 GB (\$399 for iPhone 6 | \$499 for iPhone 6 Plus) As usual each higher iteration will add \$100 to the retail price of the model you're eyeing. By the way, the iPhone 6 starts at \$199 with two-year contract, and the iPhone 6 Plus starts at \$299 with two-year contract. Pre-orders for both will begin on September 12, with release date being set for September 19. Maxtor Corp. announced a pair of Serial ATA hard drives on Monday, increasing capacities to 300 Mbytes while offering native command queuing and a significantly larger 16-Mbyte buffer. The new 7,200-RPM drives point to a new axis for improvement in hard drives: throughput. Both the additional buffer size and the NCQ technologies are designed to move data efficiently through the hard drive, from the disk platter to the host PC. A 300-Gbyte drive is nothing new for Maxtor; the company already ships an external OneTouch 300-GB model and a DiamondMax Plus 5,400-RPM 300-GB drive. The new 250- and 300-GB models fit within Maxtor's DiamondMax 10 family, designed for speed. "We continue to meet our customers' needs with reliable and cost-effective storage solutions — whether it's our new DiamondMax 10 drives for desktop use, or our recently announced new MaxLine III drives for midline and nearline enterprise applications," said Stacey Lund, executive director of marketing at Maxtor, in a statement. "We have received positive responses from customers and channel partners around the world, which is a testament to their confidence in our ability to deliver products that blend value, innovative storage technology and reliability." The new drives boast a range of enhancements. The larger buffer means that more data will be able to be stored in faster RAM memory, smoothing the streaming of data to and from the disk. Native command queuing, meanwhile, provides a more efficient handling of instructions, and is a feature of the upcoming Serial ATA-II. Maxtor also built in a second processor to oversee the transfer of data, the company said. Maxtor also included its Quiet Drive Technology to minimize noise, although the company did not disclose the actual acoustical power the drive produces. Maxtor did not announce pricing on the new drives, but said that the 300-GB SATA drives have begun shipping. A parallel ATA version will be made available at the end of the third quarter, the company said. Just as Microsoft's about to introduce a new Xbox 360 SKU. Sony's announced they're removing one from the marketplace. Sony Computer Entertainment America announced Wednesday they've officially dropped the PlayStation 3 20GB SKU and will no longer be offering the cheaper, Wi-Fi less model to North American retailers. Sony says a 10-to-1 retailer demand for the 60GB SKU has prompted the move. Don't panic, though, as 20GB owners will continue to receive the same customer service support they were guaranteed upon purchasing the machine. The architecture between the 20GB and 60GB SKUs are the same, save for a few feature differences, so the shift is minimal from a customer relations and development perspective — unlike Microsoft, who cannot drop support for the Core SKU, as that model doesn't come with a built-in hard drive. "At launch, we offered two separate models of PLAYSTATION 3 to meet the diverse needs and interests of our PlayStation fan base. Initial retail demand in North America was upwards of ninety percent in favor of the 60GB sku, so we manufactured and shipped-in accordingly. Due to the overwhelming demand for the 60GB model from both retailers and consumers, we have ceased offering the 20GB model here in North America," said SCEA senior director of corporate communications Dave Karraker. "In addition to the larger internal hard drive, the 60GB PlayStation 3 features added storage media slots and built-in Wi-Fi not found in the 20GB system. Based on retailer and consumer feedback, we have decided to focus our current efforts on the more popular 60GB model," he concluded. And so it's official — less than six months after the launch of the PS3, the 20GB SKU is officially dead. During the next eight years, the amount of digital data produced will exceed 40 zettabytes, which is the equivalent of 5,200 GB of data for every man, woman and child on Earth, according to an updated Digital Universe study released today. To put it in perspective, 40 zettabytes is 40 trillion gigabytes — estimated to be 57 times the amount of all the grains of sand on all the beaches on earth. To hit that figure, all data is expected to double every two years through 2020. The majority of data between now and 2020 will not be produced by humans but by machines as they talk to each other over data networks. That would include, for example, machine sensors and smart devices communicating with other devices. So far, however, only a tiny fraction of the data being produced has been explored for its value through the use of data analytics. IDC estimates that by 2020, as much as 33% of all data will contain information that might be valuable if analyzed. The digital universe explained The digital universe includes everything from images and videos on mobile phones uploaded to YouTube to digital movies populating the pixels of high-definition TVs to transponders recording highway tolls. It also, naturally, includes more traditional corporate data, such as banking data swiped in an ATM, security footage at airports and major events such as the Olympic Games, as well as subatomic collisions recorded by the Large Hadron Collider at CERN. Using business intelligence to analyze data could reveal patterns in social media use, correlations in scientific data from discrete studies, medical information intersected with sociological data, as well as faces in security footage. "Herein is the promise of 'Big Data' or MapReduce technology -- the extraction of value from the large untapped pools of data in the digital universe," IDC said in the study. Additionally, data that would be mined has to be "tagged" with meta data to give it context. That would include, for example, adding a date stamp to video surveillance or geolocation information to smartphone photos or video -- "basically, some data that puts context around the data we're creating," said Chuck Hollis, global marketing CTO at EMC. "We're not only going to have to tag more of it, but we're going to have to tag it with better information over time if we want to extract data with value from it," he said. That opens up a burgeoning career field for data scientists, who will be asked to extrapolate useable information from massive data stores such as consumer buying trends. Picking up speed The Digital Universe study, which is sponsored by EMC, was first launched in 2005. For the first three years, it was refreshed on an annual basis. This latest update, however, marks an 18-month lag between study results -- and a huge change in its predictions. For example, the last version, released in June 2011, predicted the amount of data to be produced by 2020 would be 35 zettabytes, not 40 zettabytes. Hollis said the new IDC study reveals that for every physical or virtual server corporations have today, they can plan on having 10 times that number by the end of the decade.

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