

## Apple says certain iPhone SE, iPad Pro, Apple Watch models now obsolete

### Summary

The article describes Apple's recent update to its list of obsolete products, including the original iPhone SE and the 12.9-inch iPad Pro (2nd generation). Apple considers products obsolete seven years after they stop being sold.

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Apple has [updated its list](#) of vintage and obsolete products, with five new additions to the 'obsolete' category including the original iPhone SE, the 12.9-inch iPad Pro (2nd generation), and more. Here are the details.

### Five new additions to Apple's obsolete products list

As noted by [Aaron Perris on X](#), Apple has just made several additions to its [obsolete products list](#).

The following are now considered obsolete:

- iPhone SE (first generation)
- iPad Pro 12.9-inch (second generation)
- Apple Watch Series 4 Hermes models
- Apple Watch Series 4 Nike models
- Beats Pill 2.0

The standard Apple Watch Series 4 is still listed with other vintage products, and is not yet obsolete. Only Hermes and Nike versions have been added to the obsolete list.

What does it mean for a product to be considered **obsolete**? [Per Apple](#):

Products are considered obsolete when Apple stopped distributing them for sale more than 7 years ago. Monster-branded Beats products are considered obsolete regardless of when they were purchased.

Apple discontinues all hardware service for obsolete products, and service providers cannot order parts for obsolete products. Mac laptops may be eligible for an extended battery-only repair period for up to 10 years from when the product was last distributed for sale, subject to parts availability.

Since a product becomes obsolete 7 years after it *stops* going on sale, rather than 7 years after it starts, occasionally certain models of a product will be obsolete while others are not.

That's what has happened with the Apple Watch Series 4. The standard model continued being sold after Nike and Hermes versions were discontinued. Recently something similar happened [with AirPort products](#).

If you're worried about one of your current products becoming obsolete and not being eligible for repairs, you can review the full list of "**vintage**" products [here](#). A product is considered vintage 5 years after it stops being sold, so everything on that list will become 'obsolete' in two years or less.

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