

# Flyoobe Bypass Windows 11 Tool Impersonated as Malware

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## Emergency warning

Millions of Windows 10 users are looking for ways to bypass Microsoft's strict hardware requirements to upgrade to Windows 11. Cybercriminals are exploiting this urgent need.

A fake version of the **Flyoobe tool** – used to install Windows 11 on unsupported PCs – is circulating and may contain **malware** or tampered code. The official developer of the tool has issued a public warning, urging users to avoid unofficial sources and only download from the project's official **GitHub page**.

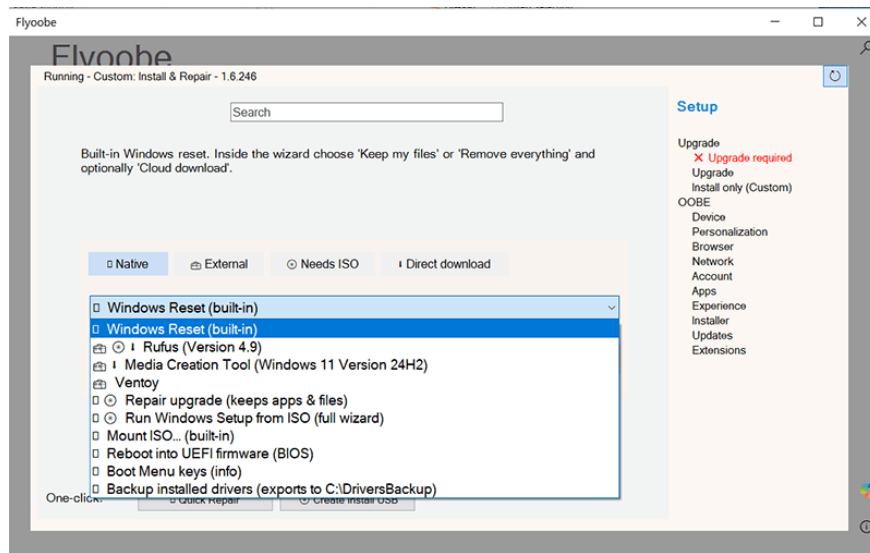


Many users believe that Microsoft's decision to end support for Windows 10, coupled with Windows 11's strict hardware requirements (including **4GB of RAM**, a **TPM 2.0 chip**, **UEFI with Secure Boot** , and more), is a

form of **programmatic obsolescence** . This has fueled the popularity of third-party tools like Flyoobe (formerly Flyby11).

Flyoobe allows users to strip away unwanted **AI** features and apps to simplify Windows 11. However, bad actors are taking advantage of the tool's growing popularity to trick unsuspecting users trying to upgrade.

## Risks from fake websites



Bad actors have been delivering a malicious update to the software through a domain that looks very similar to the official site.

1. Flyoobe developers have issued a warning about this suspicious site and update, claiming they are not affiliated with that project.
2. A **security warning** on Flyoobe's official GitHub page states: "An unofficial mirror is being hosted at [URL] (do not visit), which may contain malware or a tampered build of Flyoobe."

Interacting with third-party tools always carries serious risks, and can even brick *your* device. Extreme caution should be exercised when using these tools.

## Alternatives



In the context of Microsoft stopping support for Windows 10, users can consider the following options:

1. **Microsoft's ESU (Extended Security Updates) program:** This is an official option, but requires users to sync their PC settings to the cloud via a Microsoft Account, or pay a \$30 fee (or 1,000 Microsoft Reward points) to continue receiving security patches. (Except in the European Economic Area.) However, many tech groups consider ESU to be only a temporary solution.
2. **Switch to another platform:** Alternative operating systems like Linux and Chrome OS are becoming more popular. The main motivation is to avoid demanding hardware requirements, advertising, and remote tracking.

## Essential Security Guide

As Microsoft phased out Windows 10 support, bypass tools will continue to proliferate, along with the security risks that come with them.

**Always verify the download source** before using any third-party utility. A shortcut to install Windows 11 is not worth compromising the security of your entire system.

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