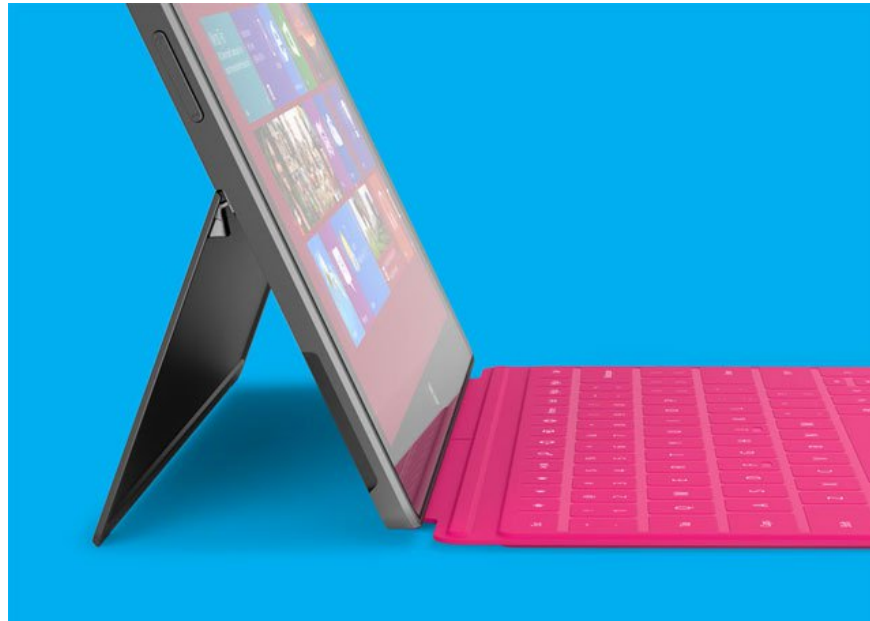


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As of the evening of Wednesday (May 14, US time), except the **Surface RT**, the RT tablet made by Microsoft, all tablets running Windows RT are absent. Even Dell's XPS 10, which was discounted to \$ 300 this week, also disappeared.



While tablets like VivoTab RT are mysteriously "*disappearing*", their brothers running Intel processors (Atom or Core series) like VivoTab still appear on Microsoft's site.

On Tuesday this week, Microsoft's marketing manager, Tami Reller, announced at a technology conference that Windows RT will not be abandoned by Microsoft. When asked about the "*disappearance*" of Windows RT products, Microsoft gave a fairly general answer: "*Microsoft stores all have a certain warehouse. We regularly update the stock situation. found, based on customer feedback and availability,*" said Jonathan Adashek, general manager of Microsoft Communications Strategy.

That means that other manufacturers most likely **abandoned Windows RT**. Nvidia and Acer have criticized Windows RT, while Samsung abandoned its ATIV Tab (Win RT) tablet due to poor sales.

The future of Windows RT is very obscure. The biggest problem with this operating system is that unlike Windows 8, Windows RT is not compatible with millions of applications using x86 architecture already on the

market.

Windows RT also has its own strengths. For example, the Surface RT is much cheaper than the Surface Pro, and has a built-in version of Office Home and Student 2013. Compared to the Surface Pro, the Surface RT is thinner, lighter and has a much better battery life. This allows the Surface RT to enter the same competitive market with Apple and Android tablets.

In the future, some manufacturers, including Microsoft, may release new laptop tablet or tablet models once the RT 8.1 update comes into existence. But can RT create its own attraction?

Microsoft seems to be optimistic about the "yes" answer, but in reality, the market is embracing RT in a very indifferent way. Not only that, Intel is about to launch new Core (Haswell) and Atom (Bay Trail) processors. These processors can help create devices that have all the above benefits of RT, and are fully compatible with the full Windows version. This will most likely be the last push for RT to fall into the abyss.

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