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Windows NT 3.1	No longer supported	No longer Used	Windows NT 3.1 introduced a new file system known as NTFS
Windows NT 3.5	No longer supported	No longer Used	Windows NT 3.5 included Remote Access Service for dial-up modem access to LAN services using SLIP or PPP protocols. It also introduced VFAT which added the ability to use long file names, and support for I/O completion ports. It also featured a new startup screen.
Windows NT 3.51	No longer supported	No longer Used	Features include PCMCIA support, NTFS file compression, GINA, OpenGL adding 3D support, TCP/IP now has persistent IP routes. Text descriptions appear automatically when the mouse hovers toolbar buttons known as tooltips.
Windows NT 4.0	No longer supported	No longer Used	The introduction of Crypto API (public and symmetric key cryptography), Telephony API 2.0 (application programming interface), DCOM and new OLE features (communication between software and network computers), Microsoft Transaction Server for network applications, Microsoft Message Queuing (improves interprocess communication), winsock 2 and TCP/IP stack improvements, and File system defragmentation support.

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Windows 2000 Server	No longer supported	Rarely Used	Added the features to use plug and play as well as hardware support improvements, Shell was added adding the start menu and gui, NTFS 3.0 for more efficient storage, Encrypting File System, Basic and dynamic disk storage, Accessibility, Languages and Locales, Games, System utilities, recovery console, Windows Scripting Host 2.0, Networking, Server family features, and Volume fault tolerance.
Windows Server 2003 (R2)	No longer supported	Rarely Used	New revisions included the .NET Framework 2.0, Active Directory Federation services, Microsoft Management Console version 3.0, New version of Distributed File System that includes remote differential compression technology, Hyper-v precursor "Microsoft Virtual Server 2005, and windows services for UNIX.
Windows Server 2008 (R2)	No longer supported	Activley used	The new features included new virtualization features, new active directory features, internet information services 7.5, and support for up to 256 logical processors.
Windows Server 2012 (R2)	Still supported (Near EOL)	Activley used	Windows Server 2012 R2 included a variety of new features such as, Windows Server Manager, Windows PowerShell 3.0, Hyper-V 3.0, Hyper-V Replica, Server Message Block 3.0, Dynamic Access Control, Storage Space, DirectAccess, Data Deduplication, CLI Only-

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			Mode, IP Address Management, and Resilient File System.
Windows Server 2016	Still supported	Activley used	The features of Windows Server 2016 include: Compute for design and maintaining a windows server, Hyper-V with performance enhancements, Nano servers, Shielded Virtual Machines, Identity and Access for cloud only deployments, Active Directory Certificate Services, Active Directory Domain Services, Active Directory Federation Services, Web Application Proxy, Administration, Powershell Desired State Configuration, PackageManagement, TCP performance improvements, Security Assurance, Credential Guard and remote, Windows Defender, Storage Spaces Direct and Storage Replica, Quality of Service, Failover Clustering and Cluster Operating System Rolling Upgrade, Cloud Witness, Health Service, IIS (Internet Information Services, and MSDCT (Microsoft Distributed Transaction Coordinator).
Windows Server 2019	Still supported	Activley used	The Newest features include: Windows Admin Center, Enhanced Security, Containers, Easier administration of Server Core, Linux Integration, System Insights, and Automated client

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Windows Server 2022	Still supported	Actively used	The changes in the version of Windows server are: Server Hardware improvements, Storage Enhancements, Advanced Caching, ReFS file snapshots, Security measures updated, Application Platform improvements, and Network Improvements (For UDP, TCP, Virtual Switch Enhancement, QUIC).