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The function to quickly recover data in PC and Windows is under attack. The Xpoint data recovery company at the beginning of this week sued IT giants including Intel, Dell, Hewlett-Packard and Microsoft for violating patents to quickly restore data in case of damaged hardware or software. Fast data recovery technology is widely used in PC manufacturers such as HP, Dell and Lenovo for users to quickly restore operating systems. Xpoint requires unspecified financial compensation and unfair measures from companies that sell products in breach. The company holds two data recovery patents: 7,024,581, which was issued in April 2006 and 7,430,686, which was issued in September 2008 by the U.S. Patent Office Brevetti and Trademarks. The main patent inventor were Xpoint CEO Frank Wang, who worked for six years at IBM as a member of the core technology team that developed the first IBM PC, according to the complaint. On Monday, in the complaint, Xpoint stated that it failed to reach licensing agreements with Intel, Dell and HP, which allegedly used Xpoint's patent knowledge to implement data recovery functionality in their products. Intel would violate Xpoint's patents through the data recovery technology used in its chips and motherboards. Intel has used the Farstone Technology and Acronis technology, which Xpoint also cited in court. Microsoft has also been accused by Xpoint of violating patents with the Store System Configuration feature in Windows Vista Home and Vista Basic. Similarly, Xpoint said backup and restore functions in Windows Vista Enterprise, Vista Business and Vista Ultimate violated its patents. HP and Dell have also been accused of infringing patents in Backup & Recovery Manager and One Button Restore functionality respectively. The other companies presented by Xpoint include Gateway, Acer and Toshiba. Xpoint's lawyers refused further comments on the issue. It was not possible to contact Intel for a comment. Dell does not comment on the pending cases, said David Frink, a spokesman for Dell. HP Omen lineup can attract most of the attention of hardcore PC game enthusiasts, but its Pavilion Gaming line presents a list of specifications worthy of a cheaper price. Today, HP is pushing those specifics with its latest updates to the Pavilion Gaming PC, along with a new HDR display. The package is headed by HP Pavilion Gaming desktop, which is supplied in four configurations from \$549 and topping out to \$1699. On the low beam, the machine represents a decent value for random game with an AMD Ryzen 3 2200G processor, Radeon RX 550 graphics, 8GB RAM, and 1TB storage. In the high band, the desktop can be configured with an AMD Ryzen 5 2600 processor, Radeon RX 570 graphics, 16GB RAM, and 2TB storage. The package is headed by HP Pavilion Gaming desktop, which is supplied in four configurations from \$549 and topping out to \$1699. On the low beam, the machine represents a decent value for random game with an AMD Ryzen 3 2200G processor, Radeon RX 550 graphics, 8GB RAM, and 1TB storage. In the high band, the desktop can be configured with an AMD Ryzen 5 2600 processor, Radeon RX 570 graphics, 16GB RAM, and 2TB storage.