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Whether you're in a mobile data plan or just don't like apps being updated without your permission, automatically updating apps on Android can be a real annoyance. Apps can push out updates at any time, and if they're big patches of content, it can mean bad news for those on sensitive data plans. No one likes to see that their data has been mostly used by updating apps! Even if your data plan is in order, you may find it annoying that apps download updates as they please, and want a little more control over what updates when. Either way, you'll be glad to know that it's possible to stop Android apps from automatically updating themselves without your permission. Unfortunately, Google did a good job of hiding the ability to disable automatic updates. Let's see where these options are and how to achieve them. Stop all apps from upgrading If you want to stop all apps from automatically updating yourself, follow these steps. First, go to the Google Play store. Next to the search bar on the left you will see an icon that consists of three lines, one on top of the other. Touch this, and then tap the Settings option. You will have a choice of options. Click on the one that says: Auto-Update Apps - It should be right at the top of the settings options. You'll then be presented with a selection of different options for automatically updating your apps. You can either have automatic updates run as normal, disable them, or automatic updates only when you're on WiFi. The latter will be especially useful for people with a fragile phone data plan, but a useful (if not endless) data cover on their home web. Now that you've disabled automatic updates for all apps, how are they updated? If the app wants to download the update, it must now ask you first. You'll know when the app wants to update, when the Google Play icon appears in your notification bar. Click on this notification to see which apps want updates, and manually approve each of them (or all at once). Stopping one app from the update is all good, but what if you want to stop just one app from automatically downloading? You may be fine with some important and critical apps updating yourself when needed, but you're not as interested in gaming or entertainment update apps while you're trying to do business-critical activities. Fortunately, you can disable automatic updates for individual apps and let other apps automatically update whenever they want. disable one app from an automatic update. first go to the Google Play store. Click on the three bars in the top left top left to the left, then select My Apps and Games. You will be taken to the list of your apps. Find the app you want to stop automatically updating. In this example we'll stop Google Chrome from automatically updating itself, so we'll click that app on the list. This will take you to the app store When here click on the top three dots in the top right of the app page right and untick the box that says: Auto-update. Now this particular app won't automatically download updates, but every other app will download as you told it. Is this article useful? I recently came across an Android app that has been updated to a new version, but this new version doesn't work properly on my Android phone. I wasn't the only user with this problem - the app's author was aware of the problem and was working on an update to fix it. However, since waiting for the bug to be fixed takes too long, I decided to go back to the old version of the Android app and stop Google Play from automatically updating it to the new, latest version, as a temporary solution until the latest bugs were oiaortized. So here's how to do it. How to stop an automatic update of a particular app through Google Play 1. Open the Play Store app. 2. Click on the top left menu and then click on My Apps and Games. 3. Click on the INSTALLED tab, scroll to the app you want to stop the automatic update and click on it. This will open the app details page in the Google Play Store. Alternatively, you can simply search the app in the Play Store and click on it in the search results. 4. At the top right, click on the 3 vertical dots menu and don't check the box next to the Enable automatic update. That's it. The app will no longer be updated automatically. It will still appear in the UPDATES tab in my apps and games and you can still click the update manually if you want. If you want to downgrade the app to the previous version, read on. A side tip: How to stop all Android apps from updating automatically Open the Play Store app. Click on the top left menu, scroll and click on the Settings button. According to the Common button, click on Auto-Update apps and then click on Don't automatically update the apps from the options you see there. Done. How to install old versions of the Android app If for some reason you find the current version of the Android app does not work well for you, you can install the old version and using the instructions above, you can prevent this version from automatically updating to the latest, new version from Google Play. There are two ways to find and install an older version of the Android app: from the APK repository or by asking the developer of this app for the old version APK. Want to know what APK is? It's basically a set of Android app settings. Here's Wikipedia's definition: The App Package Kit (APK) is the package file format used by Android's operating system to distribute and mobile apps and medium-sized programs. So how do you actually find APK files for older versions of the Android app? Method 1: Ask the developer This is the safest method that we recommend you try first because files obtained from other Internet sources can't always be trusted - these files can be changed to include other other Packages. In order to ask the app developer for the old APK package, you first need to find a way to contact them. There are several options for this, here are two of them: 1. If you have an app installed, open it and, in its menu, look for an about/contact section where you should find contact information. 2. Open the Google Play Store and look for the right app. Click on it in the search results - it will open the app page in the Play Store. Scroll to where read more and click on it - it reveals the description/details of the app page. Scroll down and look for contact information out there - it's usually an email address and website for the author/developer. If you find an author's site, on this site you will usually find a contact page and links to the author's social media pages, which you can also use to contact him. Now that you've found the author's contact information, write to him and explain your problem by asking for the old version APK file that you need to install. If you can't wait for a response from the author, try method 2 below. Method 2: APK Repository There are sites from which you can download APK files called APK repositories. You can search them on Google, but you need to determine which ones you can trust, because downloading APK files from unknown sources means that these APK files could potentially be modified to include additional bits of code such as advertising and so on. Because we can't guarantee that any APK file downloaded from the repository is 100% safe, we strongly recommend that you use Method 1 above the first one. However, if you know what you're doing, here are two APK repositories we personally use, sites that have been online for quite some time and have earned a good reputation: Actually installing an APK file for the older version of the Android 1 app. First, you need to remove the app if you have it already installed on your Android device. Remove it just as you tend to remove the app. 2. If you have an APK file on your Android device, using either of the two methods above (there are several ways to transfer files between devices with different operating systems), you will need to customize your Android device to allow the installation of apps from other sources than the official Google Play Store, so here's how to turn that on Android Marshmallow (for other versions of Android, the procedure is similar): Open settings. Scroll and tap security. Scroll and switch Unknown Sources to ON. This will allow you to install the apk file you stored on your phone instead of installing the app from Google Play. If you don't include this option in the settings and simply tap the APK file in File Explorer, some Variations of Android will offer you to the settings and include Unknown Sources, or you will be offered the opportunity to 1-time the APK installation from from Source. 3. Open the File Explorer app (all versions of Android come with one default, but if you feel defiant and need a recommendation here, our picks: Total Commander, X-plore, Solid Explorer, and ES File Explorer) and go to the place where you downloaded the APK file - it's usually in the Download folder. Click on the APK file and follow the steps on the screen to install it. Once the installation is complete, if you don't want the app to be automatically updated to the latest version from the Google Play Store, follow the steps in the first part of our article to prevent this. That's it. We hope you found this guide from both sides helpful. recently, when I go to the Play app and choose my apps, I often find anywhere from four to more than a dozen apps that have updates. When I go through the task of updating them manually one by one, I find that the automatic update option is already being tested for each one. If it's not annoying enough to update them manually, often the app will finish the update and then reappear in the list of apps that need to be updated. This is to the point where I didn't bother to update the app anymore. Is anyone else experiencing this? The problem was rare in the first 16 months or so of the property, so I wonder if 4.4.4 submitted an error. 08-09-2014 09:18 as 0 I have this problem and I am on 4.4.2 08-09-2014 09:21 AM Like 0 I didn't have this problem. The game store doesn't automatically update apps, even if the setup is enabled if an app update involves adding new permissions. The new permits require you to manually accept them. Published via Android Central App 08-09-2014 09:23 AM Like 0 Play Store doesn't automatically update apps, even if the setting is enabled if the app update involves adding new permissions. The new permits require you to manually accept them. Right. But even if they don't require new permissions, they don't automatically update. 08-09-2014 09:50 as 0 I don't have an automatic update included, so I can't say I had this problem. I am wait for notifications to pop up that updates are available and then hit to update everything (and skip the one where I won't allow new permissions). Try turning off the automatic update and just do it manually for or so, and then turn it back on. Either it gets better or you get used to doing it manually. Can fix your problem of re-updating, too. 08-09-2014 06:21 PM As 0 08-09-2014 07:22 PM As 2 Switch Device.. Remove the sim... reinert sim... and restart a device that will fix the problem! Thank you! It did the trick, except for one app. Citizen Coyote loves it. 08-09-2014 10:21 PM Like 1 Apps is not updated again, even when the SIM card is removed and overworked. Now I also get system notifications: Limited access has changed. The data service is blocked. 08-12-2014 12:14 PM Like 0 Did you try to eradicate the device? 08-13-2014 03:46 PM Like 0 Did you try to eradicate the device? No. Zero interest in rooting or doing a hard reset. If there is no easy way to solve system notification problems and automatic updates, then I just ignore notifications and app updates manually when I get around it. 08-13-2014 03:54 PM Like 0 No zero interest in rooting or doing a hard reset. If there is no easy way to solve system notification problems and automatic updates, then I just ignore notifications and app updates manually when I get around it. No, that's not what I meant. Typically, an error you encounter occurs in root devices or when the core of the system is damaged by a virus. That's what you're trying to scan the device completely and then restart the device (Don't delete the sim). Once rebooted, make sure your account is in sync with Google Play, then delete the sim and restart the device. Hopefully that helps 08-13-2014 04:03 PM As 1 I also now get a notification system: Limited access has changed. The data service is blocked. This may be due to the operator. I switched to cricket a few months ago, burning through my monthly allocation of 500MB of high-speed access, I am being smothered. KitKat may not like regulation. My plan resumes tomorrow, so if the message is gone, then the culprit is probably regulating. 08-17-2014 04:25 PM AS 0 0 My plan resumed overnight, but I'm still getting an error message, so the cricket representative was wrong: Fernando: OK, I've been checking your account and the reason why this problem is coming to your phone is because the data has been smothered by Fernando: you're out of the data right now 08-18-2014 10:43 AM Like 0 0 definition history and scope of pharmacognosy including indigenous system of medicine. definition history and scope of pharmacognosy slideshare. definition history and scope of pharmacognosy pdf. definition history and scope of pharmacognosy ppt. definition history scope and development of pharmacognosy. definition history scope and development of pharmacognosy slideshare. definition history and scope of pharmacognosy pdf

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