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David Weinberg's Android smartphone is designed to integrate with your Google account to keep your personal information synced between your phone and Google's online apps such as Gmail and Google Calendar. Each of Google's apps on your phone can access this information, allowing you to link certain information, such as calendar records, to other information, such as contact names. By adding contacts to your calendar record, you can track who will participate in the events with you, and you can quickly contact these people directly from the calendar record. Google will also send your guests information about the event in the invitation. Tap the Calendar icon on your Android home screen or in the app drawer to open the calendar app. Click the date to view your appointments for the day. Click on the meeting for more information about the event. Click the phone's Menu button and click Change. Scroll down to the Guest field and tap the text entry area. Click Contact to make a list of contacts on your phone. Scroll through the list and tap the contact to add that person to the current event. Click Save to save changes in the event. It will also send out invitations to the guest list. Click on the guest's name on the event details page to make a list of contact options. Click on the contact option to call, send a message or email a contact. Katherine Hatashita-Lee Your Android Web browsers provide your search history with the most recent sites listed first. This browsing history can bring each entry to a new tab for quick access. Browser apps also allow you to manage a log with the ability to delete this search history for your privacy. Google Chrome registers your searches and displays the date and time on the story screen. The Chrome Menu button next to Omnibox includes story settings. The log shows searches in reverse chronological order, with the latest searches at the top and the oldest searches at the bottom. Each entry includes a 24-hour time, such as 7 p.m. at 7 p.m. The X button on each field allows you to remove this website from the story. The Clear Browsing Data button opens a checklist with preferred options, such as Clear Browsing History and Clear Autofill Data, to manage a registered search. The Mozilla Firefox app also registers your searches in reverse chronological order. When you hold the tablet in a horizontal position, clicking on the dark gray header angle next to the first tab extends the sidebar with the icon I'm at the bottom. Click on this I icon to display three tabs: Best sites, bookmarks, and history. Click to view the log to search. The headlines section include today, yesterday, 7 days back and over 7 days. This Firefox History tab doesn't sort by exact date or time as the Google Chrome app does. Makes. and holding a website link brings up a pop-up. Choose one of these options: Open in a new tab, Share, Delete or Add to your home screen. Opera Mini provides an O menu icon in the navigation bar with a drop menu that includes the Story button. Click the Story icon to open the story window with the latest site at the top of the list. The Clear All button erases your web search. UC Browser includes the Menu button, displaying the bookmark/history icon in the overall tab sheet. Click bookmarks/history to open the next screen, and then tap the Story tab to open the search history. The Control button on the lower screen filters the recordings. For example, click the Control button and then click by date in the menu. Your searches appear in sections for today, yesterday and two days ago. The Clear button will remove the browsing history. Before we dive into the action-packed, fun-filled adventure This week's Android settings post on Android sensors, will you get the chance yet to have your phone automatically adjust the volume for your favorite apps? If not, just go back to the project last week, which I used more than I thought I was myself. Android Settings for Optimization for Pokemon: Custom five minute Auto timer to adjust the volume of the phone when you start the appNow that you're back, let's continue with a fun project, it's a learning exercise or troubleshooting challenge more than anything else, but I hope it serves you well. Let's take a look at what some of the sensors are in your Android device, and see if they work properly. Note: We will cover a lot of entry level information to start with, but please scroll to explore the potential for advanced troubleshooting if you are having any problems with your Android device. Before we start multitoolYou'll want a fairly new Android device before we proceed, there is no rule or limit on the type of device or the number of sensors it is equipped with, but the more the better, I suppose. From there, we use an app called Multitool Sensors today, we like it, but we really chose it at random, feel free to try other options. Multitool sensors are free in Google Play Store.Android sensors, review as I'm sure you know the modern Android device comes packed with tons of internal sensors to enhance and improve your experience, or otherwise just work. Several of the most common sensors will be an ambient light sensor that allows for automatic brightness settings on the display and an accelerometer (combined with a gyroscope and more) that tracks the device's movement, orientation and more. You may be surprised by the number of Your Android device's sensors are equipped, in fact, we don't even get around to talking about them all today. While we hope you learn a thing or two as we go, today the project is using sensors sensors more of a geeky way to explore your device than anything. If you ever run benchmarking software to see how fast your Android phone or tablet is, this will be fun for you. Of course, if you're having problems, Multitool sensors can help you determine if and which sensors are working up. Let's look at a few more popular sensors and see what you think. GPSLook on this, starting this list with a feature that the app is capable of, but you could say that GPS is not a sensor, it is more radio. However, it's a good tool, so let's use it. Let me try to link a good reason to come here - maybe you're trying to go to the drive using a map on your phone, or maybe you're trying to play Pokemon, but your device can't get a GPS lock. Is your phone broken or are you just living in a tunnel? One way to find out is by using the GPS tool in the Multitool.Tap button menu in the top right and select the GPS from the list. As you can see from mine, my GPS is on, but I don't have a lock on any satellites. I suppose it's an accident, otherwise you would see the exact GPS coordinates of my house. However, the metal roof on this building means I don't get to use maps to navigate my bedroom when I'm done at night. White pressure a minute, is there a barometer in my phone? Yes, it certainly is. As you can see, this air pressure sensor is not really here to turn your phone or tablet into a weather station, it is the main function is to watch the height. Considering that my family home grew about 3,400 feet, this 1,200-foot house is a big difference to me, but I like it. LightRepeating yourself, I know you know that your automatic brightness settings change the display in the meets light around you, but how does it work? The simple Ambient Light sensor on your device is able to measure the available light around you. In the dark of night you can see that I have 0 lx (luxury) measured by the sensor, but if I put the phone up to this bright white display, boom, 100 hp my studio lights jump over 5000 lx. and I'll have to wait to try the direct sunlight. Or you can. If ever your auto-brightness acts up, or you wonder why Google Maps keeps bouncing between daytime and night mode, you can jump here to see what your sensor is measuring. Accelerometer, Gyroscope, Gravity, Linear Acceleration, Rotation Vector and Focushold on what?!?! How many sensors do that? You know how your favorite racing game allows you to tilt the device to control, how about how Google Cardboard is fully aware of the direction you're looking in when you're inside the vr headset, it's the right handful of sensors to do it If you're having trouble playing, pop here quickly to see if things work. You may find that you don't even have a gyroscope, but don't panic sensors can help fill the void. Let's make the super quick rundown that these sensors are for: The Accelerometer and Linear Acceleration are measures of motion, the first focuses on the gravitational forces affecting the device, and the second more to track your travels around the world. You can see the Accelerometer jumping around if you shake the phone, but you have to go for a run to see the linear acceleration in the game. Gravity is a measure of how scary something is... Oh, sorry, misuse of the word. Do you remember from your high school science class that the standard gravity is 9.81 meters per second squared? That is, if your table was not, you will be able to calculate very reliably how long it will take to order a new display. Go ahead and jump with the device, you will find the dots at the top of your jump where the phone thinks it is weightless for a fraction of a second. Now, I encourage you to use your phone for calculations and throw the ball, please don't throw the phone around to check this sensor. The last thing we'll explore today is the dual purpose of keeping tabs on the magnetic compass direction that your phone is facing, and the three axis measure of what the angle of your phone is, it's the main sensor that allows these racing games to work as well as your favorite bubble level tool, and of course this orientation keeps your display under control, figuring out which direction you're heading. What's next? I hope you see how all these sensors, including those that are not discussed, all work together to form the experience you have on your Android device. What may sound like a simple task, such as figuring out your location, requires that GPS get a lock, Google is running some tricks with connecting to the network as well, but details are narrowed by barometer, orientation sensors, pressure sensor and more. Aside from the fun you have in learning about your location and how sensitive your device is taking your movements and input, I hope you can sort out this app for some serious troubleshooting of any problems. The last thing is that while I don't consider WiFi to be a sensor either, it's still a great tool to see the quality of your connection to the router. As you can see, WiFi ac at less than 8 feet from my router in clear line of sight makes for great communication. Just too bad my internet is on the other side that the router is not so fast. Next week I'm shy about doing it with you, my trusty Android customization followers, but we can start skipping a week or two here and there. As you know, I am one of the main members of our team focusing on our partner site TabTimes. We work diligently to change our reach and our products. Simply put, this responsibility is very demanding right now, it's 4:30 in the morning, and I'm just finishing this piece, the piece, We'll be recording the Android Administration Podcast pretty soon, let's see if you can tell I haven't got any sleep. I promise we'll be back soon, I'll be sure to come up with better projects for you than these hurried articles we've done recently. Please be sure to get comments here with any suggestions or requests for cool things that you would like to do Android do. Take care of the people, see you soon android custom view add xml attribute

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