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If you're tired of giant ads taking place on your tiny phone's screen, there are several ways to banish them from your phone. Here's how to do it. While we generally support advertising- after all, this is how we lifehacker writers make a living, they can make browsing annoying on some sites, especially on such a small screen (and they can make some apps very difficult to use). Which method you use depends largely on whether you have roots or not, so we've put together two of the best methods of blocking ads on your phone. For Rooted Phones: AdAwayBy, the best ad-blocking solution is AdAway, which will block ads from the most well-known sources, both in your browser of choice and in the apps you use. Just download it, run it and start the Download button and apply ad blocking. It will download multiple host files and combine them into your phone, blocking these apps from ever reaching your device. You may have to reboot after that. You can also disable ad blocking at any time, but then again, you'll have to reboot whenever you make a change. If you have a specific site that still shows ads, you can find out the scope of that ad (e.g. ads.doubleclick.net ads.doubleclick.net and add it to the AdAway blacklist. , ad blocking can mess with certain apps and make them unusable (the popular Word with Friends game is a good example). To make the white list of these ads, go back to the menu list and hit the white tab. Go to the menu to add to add a new domain, and add a domain ad it tries to show, in the case of words with friends, it would be androidsdk.ads and mydas.mobi. Please note that you can only add ad domains to the whitelist, not to sites where ads appear. That is, if you want a white list of ads on Lifehacker, you might not just add lifehacker.com to your white list, you should add ads.doubleclick.net where our ads are placed. If you ever decide to remove AdAway, be sure to disable ad blocking first, otherwise your phone will continue to block ads without any way to disable it. Remember, too, that this blocks ads in apps. This may be handy, but we recommend that you support app developers that you like, or by singing or by purchasing a premium version of their app. App developers should eat too. For unrooted phones: Browser-based ad blockers, unfortunately, if you're not entrenched, you don't have nearly as many options. You pretty much have to block ads through your browser, and only a few browsers currently support this. Firefox is the easiest method - just download Firefox, and add an Adblock Plus extension that you can grab from the add-on page in Firefox settings. Opera Mobile is a different choice. Reader Nitesh Nitesh that you can create your own adblock filter for Opera with a simple text file. First, create a file called urfilter.ini somewhere on your SD card (I put mine in the opera folder), and copy the text from this pastebin page or in the original Nitesh comment. You can also grab the updated filters here, although the pastebin page contains full code that you need to make urfilter.ini file recognizable. Insert this text into urfilter.ini on your SD card. This is usually the easiest thing to do with your computer, after connecting your device and turning on the USB mode. Then turn off your phone and open Opera. Type of opera.config in the bar URL and search URL filter. You should see the opportunity to tell Opera where your URL filter file is. Click on this box and then click back until you're at the root of the phone (which it recognizes as simple/). Then go to /mnt/sdcard and go to urfilter.ini that you just created. After the reboot, you have to find that opera without advertising. Unfortunately, there are no more methods to block ads on Android, but they should help get most of you. Are there any of your own ad-blocking decisions that we didn't mention? Don't forget to share them in the comments. You can contact Whitson Gordon, author of this post, whitson@lifehacker.com. You can also find it on Twitter, Facebook, and lurking around our #tips page. File manager apps are some of the most important apps on your device. With them, you can browse files, find downloads, manage storage space, move things, and more. Not everyone is too interested in organizing files because it can be quite boring, but it still has to be done sometimes. Here are the best application explorer files, file browser applications, and file app manager for Android.Before we start, we would like not what Google presents scoped storage for file browsers. The implementation was a bit inconsistent. So, over the next year or so, expect to see more bugs when working with SD card storage than you normally see, until Google and the developers get everything straightened out.MK Explorer Explorer ExplorerSolid ExplorerTotal ExplorerTotal ExplorerTotal CommanderX-plore File ManagerAmaze Manager File ManagerPrice: Free with the app purchasesAmaze file manager is a new application relatively speaking, and it is very good. It's open source and focuses on how easy the experience is for those who just need to do some easy browsing files. It includes material design, file sharing SMB, built-in application manager for app removal, root explorer and more. These are managers to most important things without feeling bloated. It's free to download and use with additional purchases in the app in case you want to help fund the development. Astro File ManagerPrice: FreeAstro is one of the oldest Android file manager apps. It has had its ups and downs over the years. 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It's not the most powerful on the list, but it's definitely among the best free file browsers without in-app purchases or ads. FX File ManagerPrice: Free/\$2.99FX Explorer File is the new file manager comparatively speaking. It has all the usual functions. This includes various features for your media and files, multi-window support, network storage support like FTP, and even support for encrypted archive files. It's a lot to take, but FX Explorer basically does it all. You'll even get a text editor and his support archive works with less popular things like Gzip, Bzip2, and 7zip. Best of all, it has no ads and it doesn't track your devices. This is a good choice for those who switch from ES File Explorer especially. MiXplorer SilverPrice: \$4.49MiXplorer Silver is one of the newest file managers on the list. The list of features is impressive. You get regular content, such as browsing, archive support, cloud storage support, and HTML viewer support. There are some niche features as well and those include EPub, MobiPlacket, and SUPPORT READING PDF, as well as encrypting files. There are also a bunch of plugins that add even more functionality as needed. So, if you need more archive support and less PDF support, you can get a plug-in archive and skip the PDF plugin. The app doesn't have a free version, so make sure you try it before the return time runs out to make sure you like it.MK ExplorerPrice: Free/Up \$4.99MK Explorer is another new file manager option. It's a simple option that doesn't have much flair. This is extremely preferable if you really just want something simple. It has a Material Design interface, basic file management functions (copying, insertion, deletion, SD card support for Lollipop 5.0) and root access. also support 20 languages and has a built-in text editor, gallery and music player. This one's a little older. The last update was in 2016. We recommend this only for devices running older versions of Android like Lollipop or Marshmallow.Root ExplorerPrice: Free/\$3.99Root Explorer was a favorite of Root Root Root for a long time. It's not the most up-to-date app, but it gets frequent updates. These updates bring a new interface, more features and better stability than its early incarnations. You'll have unrivalled root access (as long as your device is rooted) to do as you please. This includes fun tools such as the VIEWER's APK Binary XML, the ability to change the file owner or group, MD5 support, and more. There is a free version just labeled Explorer. However, this is more for typical use. Root Explorer is where it is, but if you like the company and want a non-anchor version, Explorer works too. Solid ExplorerPrice: The free trial/\$2.99Solid Explorer is growing in popularity, and it's easy to see why. It has material design, cloud support, root access, FTP, SFTP, WebDav, SMB and CIFS support, archive and compression support, Chromecast support, and there are even thematic options. This is the absolute upper limit of how many functions a file manager app can include before it can be considered bloated. You can try it for free in a few weeks. It costs \$1.99 after that. This is the one we recommend first. This may be the best on Android.Total CommanderPrice: FreeTotal Commander is one of the most powerful and highly rated file manager applications. It has almost any feature you could ask for, including network storage support, cloud storage support, plug-in support, bookmarks, and other tools such as the text editor enabled. This one is fast becoming a favorite of many, even if the design isn't as current as some would like. However, it is completely free without in-app purchases and without advertising. So it's hard to be too critical of things as it looks. Give it a shot! X-plore File ManagerPrice: Free with in-app purchasesX-Plore file manager is one of the most unique options on the list. It's a forced dual app that means you'll run two windows at once almost all the time. This is kind of great if you're copying/re-up between folders or need to move files quickly. It also comes with support for different types of files, cloud storage, network storage (FTP, SMB, DLNA/UPnP), built-in hex editor, root support and many other features. You can even view APK files as lightning if you're into this kind of thing. The only downside is that it looks like it was created back in 1995. Don't let looks fool you, though. This app is seriously good. If we missed any of the best file manager apps for Android, tell us about them in Comments! Comments! fastest private browser apps for android

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