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File managers may be a dime a dozen on Android, but Solid Explorer stands out from the package. With advanced features for managing and viewing files, both on your phone and remotely, this is our new favorite file manager. Update: Recently, our previous selection of ES File Explorer has started adding some shady advertising to its free version. The paid version (\$2.99) is reportedly still safe, but we decided to update our main selection to reflect this new development. Solid ExplorerPlatform: AndroidPrice: \$1.99 after 14-day free trial Download PageFeaturesBasic file management feature: copy, Insert, cut, create, delete, rename, share and send files stored on your SD card or internal memory Select multiple files simultaneouslyBrowse Collections of Photos, Music and Video in one place Installing, installing and deleting apps, and explore the structure of files in appsOpen, read, extract and decrypt, 7-EP, RAR and TAR filesManage cloud files on Dropbox, Box, OneDrive, Google Drive, Sugarsync, Copy, Mediafire, Owncloud, and YandexAdd more storage options with plug-ins for Amazo, Mega, and moreLock access to network sites with passwordUse root access to perform only root actionsBatch renaming Large group files immediately with regular expressions or variablesWhich access to files with FTP, SFTP, WebDav, and SMB/CIFS customers' customers Bookmark folders to quickly access laterView images and listen to audio with a built-in media player on your ChromecastCustomize primary and accent color scheme , dark and black background themes Material design interfaceDe he ExcelsSolid Explorer covers almost all the beats you'd expect from a file manager almost flawlessly. Collections allow you to view all your photos, music and videos in one place. You can connect cloud storage accounts, such as Dropbox, to remotely manage your files. It also has the support of remote access protocols such as FTP, and you can even use it as a root file manager. Even for advanced users, it packs a punch. On top of that, it's also great. While most file design managers are stuck somewhere between 2009 and the Stone Age, Solid Explorer makes it a priority to stick to Google Material Design specs. You can also customize your themes and colors and even choose between light and dark themes, because in fact there is no reason the file manager should dazzle you. Where it falls ShortWhile we prefer to choose a free app when we can, Solid Explorer does not get into this camp. You can try it for free for two weeks, but after that, you'll have to fork out \$2 to use it. In addition, the company also charges for some plugins like Mega, and even offers additional icon packages for more money. It's annoying, but most add-ons are free or optional. The plus is that you at least know where Solid Explorer gets its money from. Since our last choice was pulled adding sketchy advertising programs, we'll call it a mixed blessing, not a outright negative. CompetitionThe free version of ES File Explorer may have lost our recommendation, but if you don't want to say goodbye, you should at least check out ES File Explorer Pro. For \$2.99, all built-in apps offer and junkware are removed, and there are no ads. It still has all the bells and whistles that we used, like, including remote access to files, qIP support, and an application manager. Of course, most of the same features are in Solid Explorer for \$1 less. FX File Explorer is also a great option for users who like to design an ES Explorer file but don't want to be junk. The free version covers the basics of local file management, while you can pay \$2.99 to unlock advanced features such as cloud or network storage and app manager. For mainstream users, the free version gives an edge over Solid Explorer, but advanced users will end up paying a little more for the big guns. Although, at the time of writing, FX File Explorer is running a sale, bringing the price to \$1.99, particularly aimed at court users of ES File Explorer.It it's also worth noting that if you don't need much from your file manager, Android N will have you covered as well. Google began to build a basic file manager in the system itself. You can copy and move files, rename files and folders, and create new folders within the system itself. It's a far cry from the advanced features of other apps on this list, and Android N hasn't even been released yet, but if you're one of the few running n previews or reading it in the future with an Android N device, you might not need a full file manager app. Photo: NordWood Topics (Unsplash)There are a number of different ways to unlock an Android smartphone or tablet. In fact, you're probably the favorite you use as long as you owned the device. We are all creatures of habit, but you may want to consider other unlocking methods that may be safer, more convenient or appropriate. Here's a quick overview of all the different ways you can unlock your Android smartphone, or at least all the ways we could do it on Google Pixel 2, which may differ a bit (or significantly) from your personal Android device. YMMV. Choosing The Unlocking Technique: David MurphyOn the Pixel 2, changing unlocking techniques is as simple as pulling up the app box, clicking on settings, scrolling down to Security and Location, and pressing Screen Lock in the Device Security section. Don't tap the gear icon to the right of the Screen lock option if you don't want to set specific settings for your chosen method. 1: NoneConvenience: AstronomicalSecurity: 🤖🤖🤖Screenshot: David MurphyY love living on the edge. This, or you keep the device at home at home percent of the time and have no fear that someone will be able to physically touch it, press the power button, and do whatever they want. This method is the fastest way to get into the device. It is also the least secure, which should be obvious, since none implies that you are using any security or protection what it may be. Godspeed.Option 2: SwipeConvenience: Notifications and fast access to the Security device: 🤖Swipe, unlike No, puts one screen between you and an unlocked device - a lock screen, even if it doesn't actually do much locking. I find the swipe option more convenient than not as you can press your smartphone's power button to see all your notifications instead of swithing down when the device opens on the last screen you used. Option 3: Pattern After Work: How fast can you draw? Security: Harder to associate with personal data than other methodsScreenshot: David Murphy For me, Pattern feels safer than a regular PIN, since it's much harder to link familiarity. By that, I mean that a friend trying to get into the device can try any combination of numbers they think you will like: your pet's birthday, your own birthday, ol 1234 or 0000, and so on. Pattern targets up to nine separate points in a particular order, and who knows what funky Tetris shape is your favorite or how you changed your favorite shape by adding an extra component (or two) to throw future device unlockers off the trail. All this suggests that a complex pattern takes longer to pull than a PIN, so the more secure you make the device, the harder it will be for you to unlock, too. Option 4: PINConvenience: How long is your PIN? Safety: How strange is your PIN? Screenshot: David MurphyA, target PIN. I think the PIN is a reasonable security measure that balances convenience with protection. It's faster to enter a longer PIN than to pull out a pattern, and much faster if you're fussing with a simpler keyboard compared to entering letters and characters of a regular password. The strength of your PIN depends on your laziness: Obviously, a fast 1111 will be a lot easier for someone to guess (or notice over your shoulder) than a more complex seven-digit PIN, as long as you don't use something obvious like your phone number. Don't do this. Option 5: PasswordConvenience: Not very convenient at all Secure: Incredibly high, depending on how much input you want to do Screenshot: David MurphyIf you are a masochist, you can always enter letters, numbers and symbols of a complex password into your device to unlock it. While it may be much more secure than a PIN or template, it will be incredibly annoying even on a semi-frequent basis (more on that in a bit). You are more likely to cheat using the help of more easily guessing the password because you don't want to enter a 25-character password on your device when you're prompted. (It's much easier to enter large passwords or use a password manager to log into websites that you rarely visit on your desktop or laptop compared to a smartphone that you probably use all the time.) Bonus Option: Pixel ImprintConvenience: It doesn't get much easier than thisSecurity: Know any super-spies? I'm willing to bet that you'll probably use your finger to log into the device. This option is not listed in the Screen lock section of Android Device Security, rather as part of a separate pixel imprint. If your device has a built-in fingerprint scanner and I hope it happens, you can keep your smartphone as you normally do and authenticate in just by tapping the number in the right place. On my Pixel 2, there's a big, bold warning that your fingerprint may be less secure than a strong PIN, template or password, but I still haven't found one of my friends dusting my laptop for fingerprints or using tape and glue to recreate my fingerprint and authentication in my device. People have lives, you know. Screenshot: David Murphy will still have to set up a backup authentication method - a template, PIN, or password - when you use a fingerprint to log in. As Google notes, Android will ask you about this backup method in a few cases: Your fingerprint is not recognized after several attemptsSUSou reboot (reboot) your phoneYou switch to another user More than 48 hours have passed since the last unlocked using the backup methodBonus Option 2: Smart LockConvenience: Time to retire these stunna shadesSecurity: Great, as long as your therapist does not use ChiantiFeing? If you want to lock the screen with a device that includes any of the aforementioned methods, including the Pixel Imprint, you can click on the Smart Lock option according to device security to try out a number of other fun authentication methods. This includes detection on the body that leaves the device unlocked if it detects that you are walking around (or on the go, for example); Trusted places that automatically unlocks the device in certain places; and a confidant that allows you to unlock your device by looking at it. Screenshot: David MurphyEach's technique balances safety and convenience in a different way. I could create a trusted place in my home, but I would be less inclined to do so in a housing complex, a hostel, or at work (in case you leave your phone in a common area or fear someone will mess with it if you leave on your desk during a bio-break). I'm a big fan of unlocking devices, looking at them, assuming that you don't have an evil twin, a friend who likes to make your noggin' mask for no reason whatsoever, or how to pull Bono and wear sunglasses You're leaving. Go. how to create log file in android device

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