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Screenshot: Brendan Hesse (Your Android Phone App) Jumping back and forth between your phone and your computer can be annoying. Some messaging apps have web customers, so you don't have to open your device to communicate. But there is an easier way to reply to messages, check notifications, and open the screen of your Android device without having to take your eyes off your computer. Thanks to a recent update, the Microsoft Your Phone app now allows users to view Android notifications and respond to messages directly from Windows 10 PCs. The update was originally launched for Windows Insiders, but is now rolling out to all users. And it couldn't be easier to set up: On your computer, install the phone from the Microsoft Store by clicking the Get button to start downloading. Once you've installed your phone, click the Start button from the store's page or from the Windows Launch Menu. Click Start. Sign up for a Microsoft account (or create one) and then click Continue. Click Phone Link. This sends the app link to your Android via text. On your Android phone, open the text and click on the Google Play Store link for your companion phone app. Click Set. Open the Phone Companion app on your Android device. Sign up for the Microsoft app. Follow the instructions on the screen to finish the pairing. Once your devices are synchronized, you can see texts, photos, notifications, and view your phone screen by clicking on the side menu tabs in the PC app. Push notifications from your phone will also be shown as a desktop notification on your computer. (You can also customize notification behavior in the app settings menu if they become a bit much.) Screenshot: MicrosoftYou still can't take action on the notifications you only get yet, but you can at least manage them: anything you fire on your Windows computer will also disappear on your Android device. (Microsoft is currently testing a screen mirror for Android apps, which will eventually allow you to access your Android device's apps directly from your computer.) If you don't see these device notifications at all. Don't worry, Microsoft says the full deployment of the feature should be completed by July 9. You are still able to at least read and reply to texts at the same time, which is a great time savers. Through clever bit of programming, Android users received a gift from the Moto X Active Display simulator for any phone they turned out to be - provided it had an AMOLED screen and ran Android 4.3 - from the XDA-Developers Forum member last week. Now it seems that the support of non-AMOLED screens and An Android version has been added to it as well, thanks to a recent software update that you'll do well to take a look at. Dubbed ActiveNotifications, this Moto X feature simulator was first available through the Google Play Store and is now on version 1.5. 1.5. it is still in the process, as it was at Phe beginning, and apart from the wider support of the device, it has also received a number of bug fixes. According to the official ActiveNotifications page of the Google Play Store, the latest version adds improved SMS notifications to the Galaxy S2/S3/S4 and HTC One, a fix for a known watch cutout problem, a large basic notification icon, and a few more useful changes. To get the latest version of ActiveNotification for Android on your own device, just click on the link below. Tagged: PhonesAndroidMotorolaGoogle Play StoreAMOLED Google first introduced long press action back in Android Nouga, but today they are looking to expand them with the introduction of Dots Notifications.These points essentially show you when you have messages and notifications on various apps, and will allow you to view them and quickly launch the app if you want to respond. Nova Launcher has had this as a paid setting for quite some time, but it's good to see the option baked in the native through the Pixel launcher. Check out the screenshots below to get a better idea of what to expect: Are there any apps that you hope to get notification points in the near future? Let us know down in the comments. The notifications are great, and the Android notification system is arguably the best out there. But if there comes a point where you don't need all these notifications, here's how to close them. Because Android is freely available to manufacturers for download and customization, setting up notification settings may be slightly different in different versions and OS manufacturer builds. So we will break up our discussion of disabling notifications into multiple categories based on the most popular devices and builds there. First, however, let's see how to temporarily silence notifications with the Don't Disturb feature that one is pretty consistent through builds. Use Don't Disturb Temporarily Silent Notifications When it comes to not bothering on Android, it hasn't always been clear what you can expect from these settings. Fortunately, as the latest OS version, Google seemed to stop at functionality. The bottom line is basically that when you've included Don Not Disturb (often just abbreviated DND), your notifications come through but don't make sounds. The exception is apps you set in priority mode. They can still make sounds. RELATED: Android's confusing Don't Disturb Settings, explained similarly, you can establish specific contacts like Stars and then allow messages or calls from those contacts to get around not to bother with restrictions. To do this, simply click on the star next to the contact name in the Contacts app. Then, in The Settings, qgt; Don't bother the priority only allows the menu (labeled as Allow exceptions on Samsung devices), set to install and calls options From Stellar Contacts only (or Favorite Contacts only at Samsung). You can also set automatic time not to bother, which are excellent served at night. Turn off notifications on the Android Stock Stock Android- like what is on Nexus and Pixel phones (among others)- this is the purest version of Android available. This is Android as intended by Google. ANSWER: How to use Android Oreo New Notification channels for ultra-granular notification settings that said notification settings are different in different versions, especially when it comes to the latest version of the OS: Android 8.x (Oreo). Oreo has received an overhaul of the entire notification management system, so it is radically different from its predecessors. While this post focuses solely on how to disable notifications, we also have a much more detailed look at how to use Oreo notification channels for more detailed management. Turn off notifications on Android 8.x (Oreo) To disable app notifications in the Android Oreo warehouse, make a notification shade, and then tap the cog icon to access the Settings menu. From there, select the App and Notification option. Select the Notification option. The top entry here probably shows that notifications are on for all apps - it's the default. Click on this to access the list of each app installed on your phone, along with the notification settings of each app. Each app has its own customized notification options, so tap the app you want to control and then switch the on slider to a off position. This completely disables all notifications for this particular app. Just repeat this on every app you want to disable notifications for. As you disable notifications on Android 7.x (Nouga) pull down the notification shadow and then tap the cog icon to access the Settings menu. From there, scroll down and select the Notification option. ANSWER: How to manage, customize and block notifications in Android Nougae From this point, just click on each app entry to customize your notification options. To completely disable the app's notifications, switch the Block option to a position. Repeat in every app you want to disable notifications for. As you disable notifications on Android 6.x (Marshmallow) On Marshmallow devices, you need to pull the notification shadow down twice to expose the cog button, which you can click to head to the Settings menu. In the Settings menu, click on the Sound and Notification option, then scroll down until you see the App Notifications entry. Click on that. Click on each app to see its notification settings. To disable notifications for Switch Block All to switch to position. Done and done - just do it on every application for which you would like to stop receiving notifications. Turning off notifications on Samsung's Galaxy Devices handles customization notifications a little differently than stock Android devices do, mainly because Samsung likes to change everything in the OS to make it fit its brand. For the purposes of this post, we will only look at the Samsung Android 7.x build (Nouga), which is currently available on the Galaxy S7 and S8 variants. Pull down the shadow of the notification and then press the cog icon. In the Settings menu, click on the Notification record. That's where Samsung gets it right: if you don't want any notifications at all on this device, just turn all the apps off. Boom - all notifications are off. Other versions of Android should take note. After turning off notifications for all apps, you can go through and just turn on the apps you want to notify you. Simply slide the app switch to On to include notifications. This may be the only time you hear me say this, but I think Samsung actually got it right in the Android warehouse. Honestly, they got it right on any other OS' settings notification, too. Toggling all apps off at once is great, but being able to turn off all apps and then turn on the only ones you want is a huge time saver. Tips for more granular CONTROL of RELATED notifications: How to use the New Android Oreo notification channels for ultra-granular notification settings As mentioned earlier, the Android Oreo stock allows incredibly granular notification control for most apps using a new feature called Notification Channels that essentially allow developers to group notification types together in their applications. You can then set different levels of importance to these notification groups. But if you're using a pre-Oreo build like a marshmallow/nougat or Samsung phone- there are still some things you can do to better control your phone's notification settings. When you access each app's notification page, pay special attention to options other than Block. There are some valuable assets here that allow you to do more with notifications. ANSWER: How to hide sensitive notifications on the Android lock screen and the good news here is that these options are basically the same in Android versions and the manufacturer builds (again, except for Oreo) where you get some interesting options: Show Silent: It will still allow notifications to come through, but they won't be audible. On the lock screen: the ability to show all, some or no content from this particular app on the lock screen. Rewrite Don't Disturb/Set as a Priority: It bypasses all the non-disturbing settings and forces the app to do and turn on the screen when the notification comes. Use this for your most important apps. How to Stop Annoying Messages and Phone Calls If you're having trouble spamming messages or phone calls you don't need notifications for these apps. There are a few things you can do instead. If it's just annoying texts or phone calls that you want to get rid of, you can manually block those numbers quite easily. That's where I'm going to start. ANSWER: How to block text messages from a certain number on Android If you are having problems with spam, however, you have several other options. An Android warehouse set can automatically detect and alert you to potential spam calls. This option can be included in the settings of the caller ID and spam; just switch this option to. If you're working on another phone or want more control, we recommend using Mr. Number, a well-known spam locking app. As we mentioned earlier, the Android notification system is easily one of the most powerful features. With these settings, you can make the best of it for your particular situation. Very cool stuff. Things.