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According to Ashley Poland One of the perks for the Android mobile system is the complete setup. You can find an app to replace all the stock apps that come on your Android device, including the status bar. Using the app to replace status bars, you can change not only the background of the status bar, but also the appearance of icons and icons which are displayed on the state bar. You don't need to root your Android phone to install a status bar replacement app. You can find several status bar management apps and settings for Android, each of which has a different set of tools and features. Free (but ad-supported) apps can be viewed in Super Status Bar or Omega StatusBar. Both offer premium versions of the app that remove ads and add additional features. However, you can use the free version for as long as you want. In both cases, the ability to change the color of the Android status bar is a free feature. For premium apps, StatusBar and Notification Bar Deluxe offer a wide range of tools and features, including information management from the notification menu. All of these apps are available in the Google Play store (links to resources). There's more to most bar status management apps than being able to change the color of bar status on your Android phone. These apps often allow you to add status elements to the notification bar, change the icons that appear, and even change the colors of the icons to make them work with the color of your bar status. Choose an app that meets your needs and works well with your phone. If you just need major changes to bar status, choosing a free app can be more effective than choosing a premium app with dozens of features and tools. Apps to replace status bars have two customization methods: themes or individual color choices. The themes are more comprehensive, as well as changing the color of your icons and the look of icons. Theming is available as a premium feature in Super StatusBar, while the ability to change the color status of the bar individually is a free feature. Omega Status Bar and Notification Bar Deluxe use themes as the default to change the color of the status bar. Topics offer less overall control over each nuance, but are generally easier to implement. The more apps you have, the more memory your phone uses. With too many apps running, your phone can become unresponsive. When replacing drain apps on your Android phone, including the status bar, it's possible you'll notice a slight drop in performance - especially if you're using a lower-end Android device. In addition, if you use free but ad-supported, the developer can include ads products on the notification menu. These ads can be removed by purchasing a premium version of the app. While status bar apps typically only cost Dollars, your mileage can vary in regards to the cost of setting up your status bar. Earlier today Android M Developer Preview 2 arrived adding a number of bug fixes, performance settings, and the promise of a more complete API to test developers. We are still diving and trying some new things, but we thought we would take the time to highlight two interesting changes. First, the app box has been changed again. As you may remember, the first M preview brought a new vertical scroll app box that was alphabetically sorted and featured four shortcuts in the top row. While this is still the case, the difference now is that the A/B/C/etc inscriptions on the side are being removed. Android M on the left, Android M Dev Preview 2 to the right of the launcher theme, can now also allow rotation on the home screen, allowing the rotation of the launcher settings. Moving on, you can remember Turner's system user interface from the first preview. This made it easy to tweak what the icons showed up on a quick settings menu, although it first had to be turned on from the developer options. With a second preview, this functionality remains, but also extends to bar statuses. Simply put, you can now switch from Wi-Fi, cellular, and almost anything that surfaces on the right side of the status bar, except for the battery. You can also turn on/off the battery percentage from the system UI tuner and switch to demo mode. For those wondering what the demo mode is, basically it sets your battery status up to 100% and shows only a cellular icon gives you a clean, unified status bar for taking screenshots of your apps (obviously developer-oriented). So there's a quick look at just a few of the changes that we came across with Android M, although we should have a lot more immersion in M articles coming in over the next few days. What do you think of these changes so far? Let us know in the comments. Android users have been able to play around with Canonical's mobile build in Ubuntu for a while now, but today Ubuntu Saucy Salamander 13.10 has finally reached stable status. This means that Ubuntu 13.10 is finally ready to work as a daily platform - well at least almost. The desktop option seems ready, but the mobile build is still missing in a few key ways. First, there are almost no applications optimized for tablets and smartphones. Secondly, only a certain number of android devices can run it. Third, no official Ubuntu phones will exist until next year. In addition, one of the biggest selling points does not yet exist. talking about the possibility of converting Ubuntu into a traditional desktop experience when connected to a TV or monitor, which is unfortunately not present in Ubuntu 13.10. The problem is that the desktop/server version of Ubuntu still uses the old X Window system, Window, Mobile build requires a new mobile display server, The World. The situation will not change until the World rolls out on the desktop/server version in Ubuntu 14.04, sometime in April. The qt text quote does not fully support the new graphics architecture that is now on the phone OS at this stage. This is something we are working very fast towards. qperson Richard Collins qsource Canonical Product Manager for Mobile Devices qposition Center For lack of desktop 'mode' and scant number of applications, Canonical also recognizes that some areas of use have yet to be resolved before Ubuntu is really ready to work as a true android alternative. In short: Ubuntu's mobile efforts have come a long way since the project was first officially announced at the beginning of the year, but they are still nowhere near where they should be if Canonical is interested in seriously competing in the mobile arena. What do you think of Ubuntu's mobile ambitions, still looking forward to Ubuntu on your mobile device or not? Is your Android Home Screen Getting A Little Crowded? You've probably installed a ton of useful apps and run out of space. However, there are probably apps that you use more often than others. There is an elegant way to treat a crowded home screen. The free app called Bar Launcher lets you add app shortcuts to the notification tray on the state rack on your Android device. To install Bar Launcher, tap the Play Store icon on your home screen. Search Bar Launcher in the Play Store and tap Set on the app page. Once installed, tap Open to open the app. NOTE: You can also open the app from your home screen if you've chosen in the Play Store settings to add a shortcut to your home screen, or from the app drawer. To add an app shortcut, tap the plus button in the bottom right corner of the screen. Scroll through the list of apps and tap the app you want to add to the notification bar. Once you choose the app, it will be added to the bar Launcher main screen. To add another app, tap the Plus button again and select the app you want. You can change the order of apps by touching and holding the app and sliding it up or down. To remove the app from the list, swipe it both ways. NOTE: Don't forget to activate Bar Launcher by touching the OFF/ON slider button so it reads ON. When you're done setting up your app list, tap the Home button on your device to get back on the Home screen. Now that you swipe down the left side of the status bar, the apps you choose are displayed on the status bar notification tray in the manner listed in Bar Launcher. You can Bar Launcher goes on by adding lines and specifying where the apps are displayed on the notification bar. Read on to find out how to do it. Back at the Launcher Bar, touch touch button (3 vertical dots) in the top right corner and then touch Settings. The Settings screen lets you determine if the Bar Launcher icon appears in the state line, changes the app's priority/position on the state line, and changes the color of the arrow (to access other series of apps we'll discuss later). If you turn off the Icon check box, this will remove the badge from the state bar. NOTE: If you decide to hide the Bar Launcher badge in a space, the icon is hidden, but there is an empty space in its place. Priority lets you specify where the app bar is placed in the notification tray at the state rack. The maximum priority is to place the app bar at the top of the notification tray at any time. If you want the app bar to be below current notifications, choose Normal Priority. To place the app bar below all notifications, choose Minimum Priority. The Arrow Color option refers to the color of the right and left arrows that are displayed when you have identified more than one series of applications that we will show you how to do it next. Since tray notifications are usually black, it is smart to leave a choice for Color Arrows on White. However, if you have a theme that changes the color of bar notifications to a lighter color, you can choose Black. If you want to add a lot of apps to the app line, you can add more lines. To add a string to the app line, tap the menu icon in the top right corner and tap Add a string. Enter the name for the new line in the Add Row dialog box and tap OK. After adding a line, the menu becomes available so you can choose a line. Touch the name of the new series. Use the plus button to add apps, as described above, to the chosen line. You can also rename the lines. To do this, tap the menu button again, then tap and hold the title of the line you want to rename. In the Manage Row dialog field, click to rename the series. Add Row's dialog window is displayed even if you don't add a new line. To rename the line, replace the text with the right name and tap Good. NOTE: You can also use the Manage Row dialog window to remove your chosen line. Tap Delete a line to remove the line. The dialog box is displayed to make sure you want to delete the line. The action cannot be undone, and apps added to the deleted line do NOT move to another line. You should add them again to another line if you want them on your bar app. If you have multiple application series and the first line is displayed, the arrow appears to the right of the app icons in the color specified in the settings. Tap the arrows to access the next series of apps. If you have more than two series of apps and one of the middle rows displayed, there are arrows on either side of a number of applications providing access to the previous and and Rows. Here's an example of the Bar Launcher bar app on the Samsung Galaxy Note 4. If you decide you don't need an app bar, you can easily turn it off with the OFF/ON slider button in the Bar Launcher app. Lines and apps added to the lines are not removed, making it easy to turn on and off as needed. Need.

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