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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. Controlling your PC with an Android device is an increasingly popular option for those who want to power their desktop in the palm of their hand. But what if you want to manage Android with a PC? This can be very convenient as it allows you to enjoy your favorite Android games on the big screen, or messages without getting up. This can boost productivity and media consumption, and work like a drag party trick. Without further ado, let's count down seven amazing ways and apps to control your Android device with PC1. Join If you like the sound of continuing sequel the web page you have is open on your phone on your phone, when you visit the toilet, you should check registration. It's actually a tool that I use most often from a bunch! Join the Chrome App and once you've installed it on your phone, you can pair the two together. From there you can send a tab you read to your Android device, insert a clipboard onto your device, write text in the app on your device, send SMS messages, send files, take screenshots of your phone screen (especially useful if you're working on Android Authority), and more - not bad! It's not complete control over your smartphone, but for some apps I find it better since it's much easier and won't slow down your computer or crash on you. It also has several other abilities. For example, it works both ways and you can also ping articles back to your computer. You can then share your Chrome tab with your Android device and continue reading on go.2. PushbulletPushbullet allows you to sync multiple devices to share files and send messages. It also supports WhatsApp (sort of). While you will be able to send WhatsApp messages and see them pop up when you get new ones, you won't be able to get the message history. There's also a limit of just 100 messages (SMS and WhatsApp) per month if you pay. The pro version is a pretty expensive \$4.99 per month. For our purposes, there are better and cheaper options on this list. It has some unique features, too. This allows you to control multiple devices and engage in a kind of chat between them. There is a potentially good argument for Pushbullet as a performance tool for offices. But for our purposes - trying to control Android with PCs - there are better and cheaper options on this list. ScrcpyIf you were hoping to fully control Android with your PC, then you might have stayed a little cold the last two options. This one should be a little more of your alley, as long as you have a Samsung device. Scrcpy is an app that will reflect your screen and fully allow you to control your mobile device with your PC via USB or Wi-Fi (a recent addition). It's free, it's open source, and it doesn't require root access! It works very fast and has a lot of features too. It's a little less handy than some of the other options on this list, with the developer recommending you build it yourself (requirement for Linux users). However, there are ready-made versions to download that will simplify the process. Vysor For those brave SCRCpy's DIY ethos, Vysor is the next best option. This app mirrors Android on your PC using Chrome, and it's actually pretty good. You can choose between speed and but on wired communication at least, it's actually pretty quick. It also has some interesting potential for offices, like being able to share one Android device with several multiple With most of these things, there is a paid and free option. You get a lot more features and better performance if you go with a paid option. Wireless is only supported on a paid basis, such as full-screen and high quality mirror view. There are more that do similar things, of course, such as APowerMirror. It's just a matter of finding the one you like the most.5 DeskDockLike Join, DeskDock doesn't reflect Android on PC - it gives you another way to control Android on PC. In particular, this app allows you to share a mouse with your phone or tablet. So if your phone sits next to your computer, you can just move the mouse to one side and it will switch to an Android device. This is useful for quickly opening and closing apps or browsing the web. It could also potentially be useful for developers who want to test the functionality of their app on a hardware device from one place. There is also a paid version that allows you to share a keyboard, clipboard and more. Alternative apps that do something similar include Share Mouse and Keyboard (original name) and Synergy - which apparently isn't quite what it used to be.6 AirDroidAirDroid is a surprisingly powerful app. In many ways it's kind of like combining all the features that we've seen here. You can send messages, share a clipboard, and download files through the control panel. You can also mirror the screen, keyboard and mouse! The mirror image of the screen is not as smooth as SideSync or Vysor, but it's good for quick firing from WhatsApp messages. Most of the functionality is free, but you will need to pay to remove ads and the 30mb file transfer limit. It costs \$2.99 a month though, which is significantly cheaper than something like Pushbullet.7. TaskerTasker allows us to customize triggers and events on Android. So we can set up our phone to do something automatically when it notices a new connection, notification or location change. Both Join and Pushbullet also have Tasker's support baked in, meaning you can call a range of phone features via SMS or web page. Tasker is an app that allows us to customize triggers and events on Android.There are many potential apps for this, whether you want to find the coordinates of your phone or use it to prank friends. It just takes a bit of imagination. There you have: seven different apps and seven different ways to control an Android device with a PC. The best for you, of course, will depend on your workflow and how you would like to use your devices, but hopefully something here will prove useful. I missed it. TeamViewer is also very good, albeit a bit on the expensive side! Let us know your favorites down below! Microsoft wants your computer and phone to work well together, even if you have an iPhone or Android phone. In The Creators' Fall Update, New Continue Continue PC features allow you to quickly send links from your phone to your computer. This is just the beginning of Microsoft's integration plans from phone to PC. They've showcased some fascinating chronology features that may arrive next update, but the timeline isn't here yet. How to install the RELATED app: What's new in Windows 10 in Fall Creators Update, available now to get started, open the Settings app on your computer and tap the Phone icon. If you don't see the Phone option in your settings, your computer hasn't been updated before the Fall Creators Update. Click on the link Add phone here. Once you've installed the app and used it, your connected phone will appear here below Add phone. You will be asked to enter your mobile phone number. Microsoft will write you a download link. If your mobile phone plan charges you to get the text, you can pay a fee for receiving the message. You'll get a text message with a link to download the app to pc. Depending on whether you have an iPhone or Android phone, this link will be open either in Apple's App Store or in the Google Play Store. Install the app on your phone. On the iPhone, Microsoft is making you continue on the PC app. On your Android phone, the link will point you to the Microsoft Launcher app. RELATED: The best home screen launchers for Android After installing Microsoft Launcher, Android will tell you to choose a launcher when clicking the Home button. You can continue to use the current launcher and you don't have to switch to Microsoft Launcher if you don't want to. This feature will function even if Microsoft Launcher is not your default launcher. How to use Continue on this computer After installing the app, you can share the link using the exchange menu. On the iPhone, click the Share button in the Safari browser or any other app with the Share button. Scroll right in the top row of icons and click More. Scroll down to the app's list of available activities and turn on the Continue option on your PC. You can also drag it up or down to change the list. Once you've turned on this option once, you'll see the Continue icon on your PC whenever you hit the Share button in the app. Click on it to share a link with your computer. On your Android phone, you can simply click on the Share option in any app. For example, in the Chrome app, click the menu button and then click the Share button. You'll see the Option To Continue on the PC's list without having to turn it on first. The first time you're going to log in to a Microsoft account. Use the same Microsoft account you sign your Windows 10 computer with. After you'll see a list of all the computers associated with your Microsoft account. Click on the computer name to send a link there immediately. You can also click Continue later to get on all your PCs, allowing you to open an action center, click on the notification, and resume from any of your computers. If you have multiple computers and they don't have very descriptive names, you can rename them. We'll show you how to rename them below. RELATED: Chrome Is Your OS Now, even if you use Windows If you click on the PC name, the link will be immediately opened in the Microsoft Edge browser on a specific computer you have chosen. (Yes, unfortunately, it always opens in Microsoft Edge, no matter what you set as the default browser. If you click on the Continue option later, the link will be sent to the Action Center on all your PCs. You'll see it as a pop-up notification asking you to resume browsing the page from your phone. Even after this pop-up notification has disappeared, it will remain in the Action Center, as will other notifications. Simply click Action Center - the one on the right of the taskbar, to the right of the watch - and click on the notification to open the page in Edge. How to identify and rename your computers Names that you see in Continue on your PC pop-up may not be particularly helpful. This is because Windows automatically creates PC names when it is installed. If you haven't changed the name on your own and you have a few PCs, you can see several PCs with names like DESKTOP-SDS2J26 and DESKTOP-LK-8A95. To rename your computer, you'll first get access to the Windows desktop on that computer. Go to the system's system, scroll down and you'll see the PC name displayed to the right of the device's name according to the Device Specification Device. Click the Rename this computer button here to rename your computer. You will be asked to enter a new name and you will have to restart your computer for changes that will take effect after that. Repeat this process for every computer you want to rename. ANSWER: How to sync Cortana Reminders from Windows 10 PC to your iPhone or Android Phone This feature is now integrated into the Cortana app for iPhone and Android, too. If you're browsing the Cortana web page, you can click on the Floating Continue button on the PC in the bottom right corner of the screen to send a link to your PC. Of course, you can use the Share feature to send a link to your computer from any app on your phone, so there's no reason to use Cortana for that. Microsoft offers some useful features that you can only get through the Cortana app on your phone, however. For example, you can install reminders on your computer and get them as push notifications through the Cortana app on your Phone. Phone. how to cast from android phone to windows 10 pc

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