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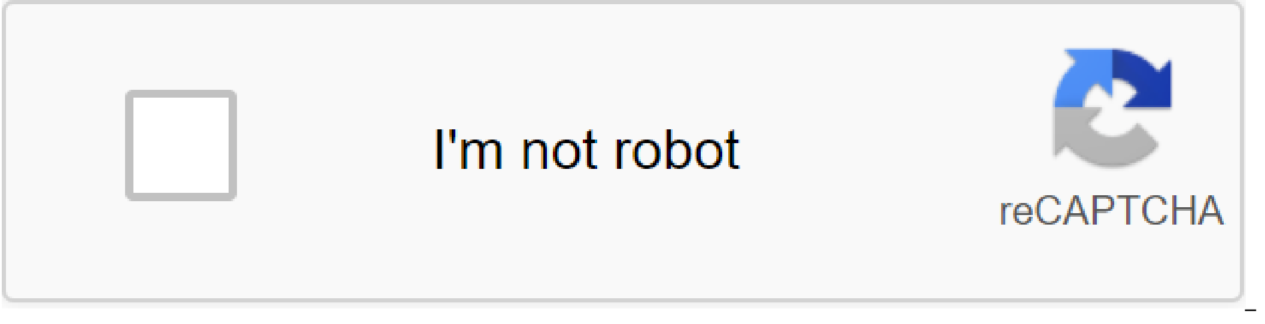

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Android Debug Bridge (ADB) is a versatile command-line tool that lets you communicate with your Android-based device and control it via USB link from your computer. It comes along with other useful tools and code complete with Android Software Development Kit (SDK). The ADB program includes three components: a client who works on your development machine. You can call a customer out of the shell by releasing adb command. Other android tools, such as the ADT plugin and DDMS, also create adb customers. A server that works as a background process on your development machine. The server controls the communication between the client and the adb-deemone, working on an emulator or device. Damon, which works as a background process on every emulator or instance of the device. Set up ADBOn Windows and LinuxIf you've installed Android SDK, Android Debugging Bridge will already be installed with it. Otherwise, follow our guide to installing Android SDK. On MacIf, you've already downloaded Android SDK, run the SDK Manager by typing in the terminal window: zlt;sdk'gt;tools/androidwhere, this is the way to the tool catalog. For example, if Android SDK is on your desktop, you should enter the terminal window:/Users/MyName/Desktop/android-sdk-mac_86/tools/androidAs, as soon as the SDK manager is running, click the Available Packages button, then Android Repository. When the list of available packages pops up, select the proposed revision of Android SDK Platform Tools. Click Set Selected. If it is installed, the adb performed binary will be located in the platform-tools sub-point. If you don't have an Android SDK installed yet, download your latest version and unpack it in the appropriate destination folder then follow the instructions above. We want to make sure that the ADB is currently working. First, to have your Android device configured for debugging. On an Android device running Gingerbread, go to the zgt; apps and make sure USB Debugging is checked. If you're already on ice cream sandwich, go to the developer's settings and tick Android debugging or USB debugging. Connect your computer and Android device with a USB cable. Then open the terminal on your computer and run the following command: adb devices You need to see something like this: A list of devices attached to the XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX result like this (where X represents the actual serial number of your device) confirms that your ADB is configured and working. By studying CodesNow that the ADB is already configured on your machine, you can learn how to use its different flags and command parameters. Team flags-ddirects on the only USB connected device; returns the bug if there is more than one USB device.-edirects the team of the only running возвращает ошибку, если работает более одного &lt;serial &gt;&lt;/serial &gt; эмулятора.-s&lt;/sdk&gt; &lt;/sdk&gt; &lt;/sdk&gt; commands on a USB device or emulator with this serial number. Redefines ANDROID_SERIAL variable.-p's product name or 'path'gt;simple product name as soon, or relative/absolute way to the product from the catalog as out/target/product/previously. If -p is not specified, ANDROID_PRODUCT_OUT environment is used, which should be an absolute path.deviceslist of all connected devices: connect to the device via TCP / IPdisconnect: disconnect from the zlt.host.gt;TCP / IP deviceCommandsadb Click a copy of the file /dir to deviceadb to pull the zlt'gt; 'adb help all') adb shellrun of a remote shell interactivelyadb shell to launch a remote shell commandadb emu run emulator console zlt'gt; commandadb logcat zlt'lt'filter-spec'gt; forward specifications are one of:tcp: (remote only) adb jdwplist PIDs processes, host JDWP transportadb install (l) y-r's) click this file package on the device and install it-l means qlt'file-gt;forward-blocking application-r means to reinstall the application by keeping your data transfer tools set on an SD card instead of an internal storageadb to remove the package from the device (-k means save data and directories qlt; package'gt;cache)adb bugreportreturn all the information from the device that should be included in the error report.adb helphow this help messageadb version of the numData OptionsDATAOPTS version: (without option) do not touch the data section-wwipe section of the data-dflash section of the datascriptingadb wait-for-device until the device onlineadb start-serverensure that there is a server runningadb kill-serverkill server if it runningadb get-stateprints: offline deviceadb downloader get-serialnoprints: adb status-windowcontinent device status for the zlt;serial-number-gt;specified deviceadb remountmounts /System section on the device-read-writea reboot optional in downloader or recovery programadb reboot-bootloaderreboots device in bootloaderadb rootrestarts adbd daemon with root permissionsadb usbrestarts adbd daemon listening on USBadb tcpip q lt;port'gt; restarts adbd daemon listening on TCP on the specified portNetworkinga It refers to tty for PPP thread. For example. dev:/dev/omap_csmi_tty1 options - For example. default debugging notty usepeerdnsSyncadb синхронизация - может быть интерпретирована &lt;directory&gt;&lt;localdir&gt; несколькими способами: &lt;directory&gt;Если не указано, как /система и /данные&lt;/directory&gt; &lt;/localdir&gt; &lt;/directory&gt; &lt;/tty&gt; &lt;/tty&gt; &lt;/port&gt; &lt;/serial-number&gt; &lt;/package&gt; &lt;/file&gt; &lt;/process&gt; &lt;/character&gt; &lt;/unix&gt; &lt;/unix&gt; &lt;/unix&gt; &lt;/port&gt; &lt;/remote&gt; &lt;/local&gt; &lt;/filter-spec&gt; &lt;/command&gt; &lt;/command&gt; &lt;/directory&gt; &lt;/local&gt; &lt;/remote&gt; &lt;/remote&gt; &lt;/local&gt; &lt;/port&gt; &lt;/host&gt; &lt;/port&gt; &lt;/host&gt; &lt;/product&gt; &lt;/product&gt; will be updated. If it's a system or data, only the relevant section is updated. Once you already have ADB set up and functioning on your computer, you can start using it for many important Android-related tasks, such as creating Android apps, debugging Android apps, and rooting your Android phone. Check out our guides to rooting your Android phones. Back in Android 4.2, Google hid the developer's settings. Since most normal users don't need to access the feature, it leads to less confusion to keep it out of sight. If you need to include developer settings such as USB Debugging, you can access the Developer Options menu with a quick trip to the Settings Menu About Phone section. How to access the developer options menu to enable developer settings, open the settings screen, scroll down, and click about your phone or tablet. Scroll down at the bottom of the About screen and find the build number. Tap the build number field seven times to include the developer's settings. Click a few times and you'll see a pop-up notification with a countdown that reads: You're now X steps the way from the developer. When you are done, you will see the message you are now a developer!. Congratulations. Don't let this newfound power go to mind. Click Back and you'll see the developer's options menu just above the phone's section on the settings. Now this menu is on on the device - you don't have to repeat the process again if you don't do a factory reboot. How to enable USB debugging to enable USB debugging, you'll need to go to the developer's options menu, scroll down to the debugging section and switch the USB Debugging slider. Once upon a time, USB Debugging was considered a security risk if left out at all times. Google has done a few things that make that less of a problem now, because debugging requests should be provided over the phone when you connect the device to an unfamiliar computer, it will prompt you to usb debugging (as your screenshot below). If you still want to disable USB debugging and other developer settings when you don't need them, slide the switch to the top of the screen. Easy peasy. Developer settings are power settings for developers, but that doesn't mean that users can't benefit from them either without the developers. USB debugging is essential for things like adb, which in turn is used to root devices. Once your device is rooted, the possibilities are endless. Android's real-life operating environment, downloaded from USB, offers the ability to explore Android with desktop hardware without risking your computer's current operating system. On a smartphone or tablet, it usually can't work on modern desktop computers. The Android x86 project adopts the older version of Android and allows it to work as an emulator on desktop hardware. Equipment. The software from this site is not always in perfect sync with Google's Android releases. Android x86 is not an official Google product and therefore takes time for the port. Visit the Android x86 download page to find a list of downloads available. Look for the latest Android ISO files. Depending on the machine you use ANDROID USB, choose between 64-bit and 32-bit files. Most of the time, you want a 64-bit file. The latest releases are at the top of the page. Don't be distracted by CM release numbers. It's something else. Choose the latest ISO. You are taken to another page to download it. Save the ISO file. Don't do anything else with it just yet. There are several ways to record a drive image on a USB drive. The complexity of these varies and it can be easy to write an image in the wrong place. We recommend free open source balenaEtcher. It works on Windows, Mac and Linux, so you can make your Android USB on any computer. In a web browser, go to the balenaEtcher homepage. Look for a green button to download Etcher. Make sure the text in the button says it's downloading for your operating system. If not, select the drop arrow to the right of the button. The download should take only a few seconds. Depending on the operating system, the installation will change. Windows users will have ANE to run and install. The Mac version comes in DMG. Linux users will find AppImage to run from a downloaded catalog. Now you have everything you need to write an image of Android ISO on a USB drive. You will use balenaEtcher to achieve this, and your USB will work on almost every computer when you are done. Insert a USB drive into your computer. Look for where USB is installed. This step is crucial. You have to write the right drive; otherwise you can rewrite the data on another disk. Open Etcher. On Windows and Mac, it's on the app list. On Linux, start AppImage, which you downloaded. Etcher offers a simple interface divided into three columns. Go to the first column and select the Android ISO file. In the second column, select a USB drive. When you're sure everything's fine, click Flash to write an ISO on your USB. This process erases everything on USB, so back up before you blink. The Etcher screen switches to show progress in writing a USB drive. When Etcher is done, the screen displays a message that the image has been successfully written on USB. Remove the USB drive and use it anywhere you choose. In most cases, you'll be able to download into THE USB quite easily. If you know downloading your hotkey menu computer, tap it while the computer boots, and select THE USB to download from.