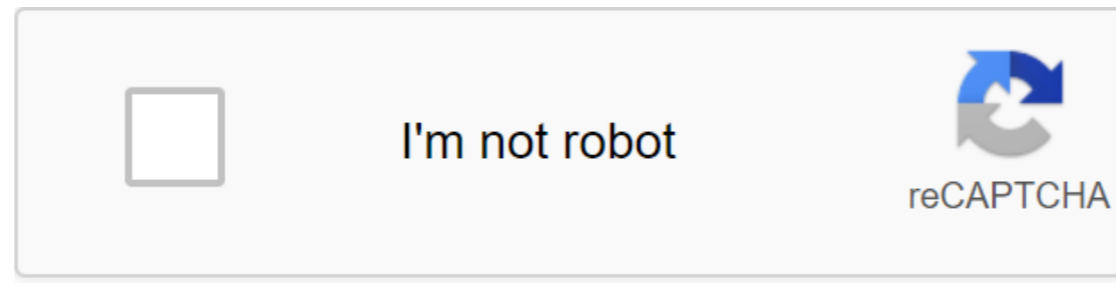


## Android studio notification icon size



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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: Microsoft/You 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. The first beta version of Android 11 is here and Google has scored in some major changes in the way Android 11 notifications drop down the shadows works. In addition, media controls have been updated, smart home controls have been moved to shadow notifications, and chat bubbles have been moved a new way to multitask between conversations. The idea behind all the changes below is that dedicated, permanent space, says Google. According to user feedback, people want certain places in the user interface to take care of certain tasks. Thus, Google has created a series of specialized, persistent persistent Android 11 to address these queries. Let's look at each of them a little bit. Don't miss: The most notable new Android 11 feature we could find is 11 notifications: Priority conversationsandroid 11 now prioritize messaging conversations in the shadow of notifications. A new conversational section headline appears at the top of the shadow. It includes several changes so that users can quickly see and respond to themFirst, message counting indicator is bigger and more legible. Google says it will help people see how many unread messages are waiting in this inbox. Similarly, the senders' names and chat rooms are bigger and easier to read. The main action switch is also now more and less pain to press the tip of your finger. Finally, the avatars are now in front of each conversation. Avatars are not only bigger, it is obvious when more than one recipient is part of the conversation. In action up front, Google says it has improved the functionality of the feature from Android 10. A long clicking conversation will mark it as important as it appears first, as well as breaks through Don't Disturb. Users will now have a clearer idea of what happens when they take this particular action. Developers will need to use the MessagingStyle API and add a shortcut ID to make it go smoothly. This applies to most messaging apps. The rest of your notifications will line up below the conversations. Google's Chat Bubbles wants you to know that the bubbles are finished from a developer preview feature to a full, custom feature. As long as developers switch the newest version of the BubbleMetadata API, users will be able to capture a conversation in which they are actively involved and drag it to the home screen where the chat bubble will persist. This feature is similar to facebook's head chat for Messenger. The bubble floats on top of the phone's display as a multitasking feature. Bubbles will automatically use an adaptive label icon for the purpose of changing size. Tapping the bubble raises the card with the conversation that other apps impose. Google says it will have more information for developers on this feature in the coming weeks. We haven't been able to get bubbles running on our devices yet, for what it's worth. Media playback controlsThe Android 11 shadow notification recycles dedicated, permanent space for all media players so that end users can quickly monitor and even resume content. The media now live in the shadows as a permanent map no matter what app works ahead or what notifications have been received. In addition, controls will always be available at the Lock. New to Android 11 is the output collector, available from the shadow of the notification, allowing people to send audio to headphones, Bluetooth speaker, or phone speaker. Most importantly, Google says that as long as developers switch MediaBrowserService API, media information will be saved even when you destroy media sessions or when you restart your phone. This means that users can quickly move back to where they were in that two hour podcast or playlist. Intelligent Home Control in the Power Menu Finally in the shadow of Android 11 notifications is a whole new way to control smart home and IoT devices. Google has created a special location so users can quickly find and manage their home technologies. To do this, Google has reworked all the food menus. People can choose the controls they want to end up in the power menu, complete with different vendors, as well as devices such as lights, printers, thermostats and cameras. The long press opens the menu and then a quick click switches the lights and other gear on and off at will. Google debuted a new set of APIs to handle this, called Android.service.controls API. They are Google's first Java 9 api codes and are designed specifically for device management service providers. The idea is to give people one place for smart home things outside of the Google Home app. Want to know more about Android 11? Don't forget to check out our center with all the details here. Find out how to install the beta version of Android 11 here. Find out which phones can run the beta version of Android 11 here. The LG Nexus 4 and Android 4.2 seem to go hand in hand, mainly because Google's upcoming Nexus phone has been tipped to have an updated Jelly Bean on board. There were some unexploded ordnance along the way, but other signs point to the imminent arrival of Android 4.2.While we can't get a new customization center or Project Roadrunner, one thing that the latest version of Jelly Bean will have, as discovered by Android Police, is the two notification panels. By now you already have mastered the art of pulling down a notification tray on your phone. In Android 4.2, as the built-in video shows, you can now remove the second notification on top of the first, but the second layer contains only quick settings. It seems the implementation is not done yet because there is only an image of the placeholder for it at the moment, as shown above. But the second level of the notification menu will likely give you quick access to WiFi, Snap, Bluetooth, Brightness, and likes. Two pull down menus should help keep things neat and uncluttered. Sound off in the comments below whether you dig Google's implementation or not. Tagged: PhonesAndroidGoogle Nexus Through a clever bit of programming, Android users received a gift of 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 an XDA-developers forum member last week. Now it looks like the support is a non-AMOLED screens and an old version has been added to it as well, thanks to a recent software update that you'll do well to take a look at. Named ActiveNotifications, this feature is Moto X X was first available through the Google Play Store and is currently on version 1.5. This is still in the process, as it was at the 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 Let's face it: no matter how good the screens on our phones and tablets, text can sometimes be too tiny if you have poor eyesight. The good news is that there are various methods that will help you ease by squinting just to make the text (or anything else) more legible. Depending on what version of Android you use (and what type of phone), it is possible that you may be able to change only the size of the text, or even make everything on the screen bigger. We'll talk about all these options here, as well as a few other things you can do to make your phone easier to see. Let's start with the simplest solutions first. How to change the font size on Android Font change couldn't be easier on most Android phones. I use the Pixel XL running Android 7.1.1 Nougam here, but the process has to be identical for all devices. Things may look a little different depending on your Android build and the phone maker, but otherwise have to be similar. For example, Android 7.x includes a preview of what the text will look like, where older versions of the OS simply display the choice without previewing it. However, you should be able to follow along quite easily. First, the lock on the Settings menu. You can do this by pulling the shadow notifications down (twice on some devices) and then select the cog icon. From here, scroll down to the Display and tap it. In this menu, look for the font size option. The left screenshot shows what it looks like on 7.x, where the right one is Android 6.x. The same options are available, only with and without previewing. Again, it's worth noting that this may look even more different depending on your device. For completeness, here's a look at this menu on Samsung (left) and LG (right) devices. Once you have chosen the font, just back out of this menu and the changes will stick. Nothing to him. How to change the size of icons and other items in Android Nougae with Android Nougae, Google has included a new feature: the ability not only to change the size but other elements of the display. In fact, this means that everything from the navigation bar to the app icons and menus can be done more or less - think of it as a zoom change Microsoft Windows. For those who want to see more information on the screen, things can be done less. For those who may have limited vision, each item may be larger, with the largest setting offering a very drastic change from stock size. To access this new feature, the first thing you need to do is get into the Android Settings menu. Pull down the shadow notifications and then press the cog icon in the top right corner. From here, scroll down and find the Display section. Click on him. Just below the font size option is an option called display size. That's what you're looking for. After clicking on it, there may be a slight delay while the phone loads the Display Size menu, which is broken into two parts: a preview window and actually a slider-sized display. The Preview Pane panel has three different views: text message, app icons, and settings menu. It's all dummy windows, of course, and only there, so you can get a better idea of what the on-screen items will look like once the change is activated. Swipe through these previews to loop through them. You can adjust the size of the display using the plus and minus buttons on both sides of the slider - there is only one option smaller than the default option, but three larger options. Mess with them all, see which one works best for you. Changes happen in real time, so you'll instantly know what it will look like. Once you've settled on size, just click back in the top left corner. The new size will take effect immediately without the need to reboot and you're done. If you ever want to change it back, just go back to the Display Size menu and set it off. Also: Use the Android zoom gesture If you're not interested in changing the overall look of fonts and what's more, there's another option: increase Android. This essentially allows you to zoom in almost anywhere in the OS, except for the notification shadow and keyboard. First, go to the settings and select Availability. Scroll down until you see the System section and then press the Gesture Increase button. This allows the triple screen tap and then pans around with two or more fingers. If you want, you can even pinch-zoom anywhere. Here's what part of the enlarged screen looks like. The orange boundary indicates that the device is in scaling mode. To get out, you triple the faucet again. It may take a bit of practice to get the hang of it. Just remember that this is a triple faucet in quick succession. If you double-click pause and then press again or space the taps too far apart, it won't work. Bonus features: Big text and high contrast text on devices running 6.x (Marshmallow) or older, there is also a feature called Big Text. This is in addition to the font size options that we discussed earlier, it's kind of function, which is probably why it was removed in Nougat. Here is a side-by-side comparison of the two normal left, the big one on the right. The inclusion of large text will greatly increase all text on the device - home screens, menus, apps - and this does not create unwanted or undesirable visual results. The last feature to talk about is called Highly Contrast text. Currently, this option is labeled as experimental, so while it probably won't make your system unstable or unusable, you may encounter different and incompatible results. The high contrast of text basically makes things a little darker in system menus, on the keyboard, and in some other situations, such as when using a color background in Google Keep, for example. On the left we see how everything looks with normal contrast, and on the right with high contrast text is turned on. This is an obvious difference and makes things easier to read generally speaking, although it will vary from person to person. There are other options in the availability settings that you can use, such as inverting the screen or using TalkBack (for oral feedback). However, these features that we have pointed to increase and advanced text, as well as the experimental version of High Contrast- are actually the least intrusive ways to maintain a clean Android experience. Experience.

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