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Android usually plays well with file manager apps, but Google has never made its own for the platform. With Android 6.0, that changes. Currently , a very basic file manager built right into the Android.To to the file manager, follow these steps: Open the Settings app. Click on the store and USB. At the bottom of the list, click on Explore.Of course, if you're used to apps like Astro or ES File Explorer, don't expect too much. You can use this system to view files on your device and maybe copy files elsewhere, but that's about it. However, if you don't keep one of these on your device, it's handy to have when you need to poke around the file system. How to use the Built-in File Manager Android 6.0 (en) How-To Geek Google Assistant, the new intelligent, conversational virtual assistant is unfortunately only officially available for their new Pixel phones. However, with a little tweaking, you can get it and all the powerful search assistant features and chat-on on any phone running Android Marshmallow or above. Here's how it's done. Google's new Google assistant appeared in every part of the company's hardware event yesterday.... More Google assistant, once you try it, is incredibly helpful. You can get a daily briefing every morning that tells you about the weather in your area, the traffic on your commute, and what you have on your calendar for the day. You can also have complicated conversations with your phone. For example, when you ask which movies are playing, you can follow it by asking Showtimes, reviews and more. All your old favorite voice commands are still there, but the whole experience is much nicer. If you're comfortable setting up your phone, it's well worth trying it out. What you need to surprise, get a Google Assistant on your phone easier than you think. To simplify, we will be tweaking a file on your phone called build.prop, which includes a lot of information about your phone. We will change it so that when the program asks What phone are you? it answers I'm Pixel XL! instead of any phone you have. It's a simple setting with minimal risk. There are several ways to do this. The method #1 involves editing the build.prop file directly and requires a root, while the #2 method will flash .zip, which can apply settings to you and does not require root. Here's what you need for both methods: Android Nougag: This setup only works on phones running the latest version of Android. This includes the Nexus 6P, 5X, 6 and 5. You can read the list of device updates that this setup confirms to work here. Root Access #1 : If you want to update build.prop manually, you'll need root access on your phone. Check out our guide here on how to root out your phone if you haven't already. Root Root Explorer (#1 Method): Any file editor that lets you edit root files will work, so you can take your choice. We'll focus on our favorite solid explorer.Flashable .zip Files file manager (#2 method): XDA FaserF user shared .zip flash files that you can use to edit your build.prop without rooting your phone. Download them before proceeding. Unlocked loader (#2 method): In order to flash .zip files, you need to unlock your phone's loader. Note, it's not the same as rooting a phone, but it still requires a bit of technical know-how. Our rooting guide explains the difference and how to get started. Custom Recovery or Fastboot (#2 Method): You'll need a way to flash .zip files. If you have a custom recovery on your phone already, you can use this. If you don't want to mess around with custom recovery, you can use fastboot flashing files. We'll focus on using custom recovery, but you can read more on how to use Adb and fastboot here. While the setup for turning on Google Assistant is simple, you should still be comfortable using a command line, flashing files on your phone, and changing system settings before proceeding. Also, keep in mind that Google can fix this at any time, so it can work today, but not necessarily tomorrow. Finally, if you're part of an Android beta program, future updates (such as an Android 7.1 developer preview coming in later this month) can tinker with root access and cause you some headaches down the line. As long as you are comfortable with the risk, keep going! Update: Shortly after we finished this guide, the Xposed Android N-ify module was updated to add compatibility to Google Assistant for devices on Marshmallow. You can read more about it here. If you are on Marshmallow and want an assistant, you need to root out your phone, install Xposed, and then install Android N-ify. You can then proceed with this guide as usual, although we recommend the method #1, since you will already have root access. #1 Method: Manually edit Build.prop file (Root Required) Just add these two small lines to the build.prop file. Easy, isn't it? If you already have root access on your phone, this setup is easy. If you have all the items listed above, follow these steps: Open Solid Explorer. (Your preferred root file application may have a slightly different step). If you haven't turned on the root store, slip out the left panel and tap the settings gear icon. Scroll down and turn on Show Root Exit settings. Slide from the left navigation bar and tap Root.Scroll down and press System.Scroll down and click build.prop Open file via SE Text Editor.Find line that reads ro.product.model and replace it as follows: ro.product.model-Pixel XLAdd following on its own line: ro.opa.eligible_device Reboot Reboot Reboot Device. After the restart, go to the Settings App Apps section and find the Google app for the data being cleaned and cache. Once you've rebooted your app, you should be able to activate Google Assistant by pressing the Home button for a long time. Congratulations! You have a pixel-exclusive feature editing the phone is even out. #2 Method: Flash. User qip FilesXDA FaserF has created several handy .zip flash files that you can use if you don't want to root out your phone. How to avoid the root can be handy if you want to get early updates through the Android beta program. You can use custom recovery to flash .zip files, or use fastboot to do so from your computer. We'll show you how to do this with custom recovery, but the method you use is up to you. XDA user mjp93 recommends that the Google app not be installed completely before you start this method. Download three .zip files on this link and copy them into your phone's internal store. Reboot your phone in recovery mode. Click or go to install in custom recovery. For the popular TWRP recovery, the set will be a big gray button on the first screen you see in recovery. Install GoogleAssistantVelvet.zipInstall GoogleAssistantBuildProp.zipReboot your phone. Once your phone reboots, you'll need to manually give it permission to use things like the microphone heading into your Settings App section. From there, find Google and then click The Permits and include the necessary permissions. Once again, press the home button for a long time to bring up the assistant. Android 10 introduced a ton of new features, but one of the most important features were changes in the permission system. Permissions have come a long way on Android, and it's much better than the archaic days when we used to give apps a dozen permissions before downloading them. We'll look at all the new Android 10 permission features and how to access and change permissions on your phone. You can also check out our entire Android 10 review with the video above or as a written version here. The new Android 10Android 10 resolution added a few extra layers on top of the existing permission system. Thus, most of the resolution system is the same as Android 9.0 Pie. However, the add-on over the top gives us more control and better privacy. The first big change is the ability to allow Android 10 permissions only while the app is active. This is mostly reserved for confidential permissions such as microphone, location and similar permissions. So you can give an app like Facebook access to your location, but only while active in the foreground. Theoretically, Facebook won't be able to track your location until it's in use. Android 10

is the most personalized version of Android yet. Also, another new thing in Android 10 is Scoped Storage Permits. In principle, apps can only see data in folders Create. However, file browser apps are designed to view all the files on your device. This way, Google forces you personally to choose which folders the file browser can see to protect your privacy a little more. Other changes include reshuffling permissions and some other changes that mostly affect developers, not us. You can see all these changes on the Android developer's official website. How to view and change Android 10 permissionsThere that we are all on the same page, let's learn how to view and modify Android 10 permissions. First, let's go to the proper section of the Settings menu to view Android 10 permissions and change them. Open the settings and go to apps and notifications. From there click Advanced Option and then click Resolution Manager.You will see a list of all the different permissions on your phone. Choose any of them to view apps with that resolution on your device. Android 10 permissions have different categories. They are filed under the Permitted or Denied. There is a third allowed only while in the use of the section for sensitive permissions such as location or microphone. Change any resolution by clicking on any app. You are given a very simple option to allow and refuse. Choose the one you want. From there you can set up Android 10 permissions of your choice. In fact, we strongly recommend browsing these menus to check all the permissions your apps are asking for and have access to. it's actually quite easy and much more streamlined than it used to be. Special App Access Controls Are actually the second section for Android 10 permissions. Let's get to the right place and then we'll tell you how to use the menu. Open settings, go to apps and notifications and click on the Extended Menu Extension option. Click on the option to access a special app. Choose any category to view all apps with this special access. Unlike the usual Android 10 permission section, this section shows apps with only approved permission to use this feature. So the lists are much shorter and you can have categories without the apps listed. Choose the app you want to remove permissions for. Mark the slider in a position off to remove the resolution. You'll see different categories, such as display on other apps, Don't Disturb Access, and Wi-Fi Management. These are special Android 10 resolutions that allow apps to do more than standard resolutions. Apps rarely ask for special access to the app and you will definitely notice if they do. In general, do not come to this section very You may need to remove antivirus apps from the device administrator app section while you're deleting it. However, by and large, you will most likely never have to tinker with this part of the menu. Other tips and tricks of the techniques above are the fastest and easiest methods to access Android 10 permissions. However, this is not the only There are a few other things you can do to change or otherwise view permissions. Alternative method of accessing Android 10 resolutions: Open settings and go to apps and notifications. At the top of this menu should be a section for newly opened apps with see All apps option. Click on the See All Apps option. You'll see a list of all your apps and games. Choose the one you want to check out more. The next screen shows you all the different options for this app. Click on the Resolution option. This section shows all the permissions an app can use and whether those permissions have been approved or rejected. You can click on any permission to change it from approved to deviation or vice versa. This method functions as another alternative in case you want to deal only with a specific application and not with each application. In addition, you can do things like lock up, wipe the cache, and view the use of the app's data through that menu. An alternative way to open a resolution manager is to open settings and go to privacy settings. A permission manager is the first option there. To be honest, this can be an easier way to access Android 10 permissions, and you can use either this method or another if you want. They both take you to the same screen. Finally, there's another section that controls the collection of Google-specific data from different applications. Change Google's data collection from apps and games: Open settings and go to Privacy. There are two sections in the privacy options for managing Google's data collection. This is Google's location history and activity controls. Google's location history takes you to google location history page. Simply mark the box or turn off to turn the feature on or off. Managing an activity has a lot more things. You can turn google's ability to collect web activity and apps, location history, and YouTube history on or off. Ad personalization settings are also available here, with the ability to turn them on and off. You can also enable or disable anonymous diagnostic data in the Use and Diagnostics section of the privacy settings menu. With all of the above, you should be able to fine-tune your privacy and permissions as you see fit. However, if you want even more granular controls, we also recommend trying out Bouncer, an app that removes permissions as soon as you finish using the app. It works well with existing Android 10 solutions. Android 10 resolution is much more powerful than before. With the tips and tricks above, you Be able to close the phone down if you need it, and otherwise manage and fine-tune your experience permissions. We especially like how easy it is to get to google's more intrusive data collection practices through privacy settings. Have you been fiddling with Android 10 permissions? Tell us about it in

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