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Todd Bauerman Thanks to the ease of holding a text message conversation on an iPhone, it didn't take long to create a long log of posts with each of your most frequently contacted friends and colleagues. The iPhone displays only a limited number of messages at a time to keep download times short, but you can go back through every text conversation you've had until you've previously erased the messages. Going to the beginning of a particularly long chat can take some time, but requires only a touch of a finger. Open a conversation you'd like to read in your iPhone's Messages app. Tap the top of the screen, where the time is displayed to scroll to the top of the conversation display. Tap Download previous messages to see messages that are not currently displayed. Scroll to the top of the old messages and use the Download button again. Repeat these steps to get back to the beginning of the conversation. Photo: terimakashi0 (Pixabay)Tech 911Tech 911Do Do you have a technical question to keep you up at night? We would like to answer it! The electronic david.murphy@lifehacker.com with Tech 911 in the subject line. We're kicking Tech 911 up to a tough mode this week-a little because moving data from one smartphone platform to another can be tricky. In an ideal world, it would be a quick, easy-to-use solution to receive text messages from the platform you're leaving on the platform you're going to. And there is- you just have to set it up at the right time. Do you have a technical question to keep you up at night? Tired of troubleshooting in Windows or Mac? Looking for tips on apps, browser extensions, or utilities that you can use to do a specific task? Let us know! Tell us in the comments below or email david.murphy@lifehacker.com. My friend and former colleague Jeremy Kaplan, editor-in-chief of Digital Trends, tweeted this post some time ago, and that's been something I've been thinking about (sometimes) since then: He's absolutely right. In a world where we all sing songs, hold hands and switch freely between any smartphone platforms we want to use, all companies offer a cloud-based text messaging solution that can be used to easily import and export messages from any device - smartphones, tablets, silly glasses, and so on. The easiest way: moving messages while setting up a new smartphone right now, the best way to get your messages from iOS to Android, or vice versa, is to use each company's transition app. If you're on an iPhone and you're jumping ship on Android, the maker of your device probably has an app, cable, or key that lets you rip your data off your Apple device and reset it on a new device (E.G.: Samsung, LG, Google and Huawei) G/O Media can get commissionify you're on Android and you're moving Apple's new iPhone offers a similar app (on Google Play) that should pull all your text messages from Android to your iPhone. The hard way: moving messages to the smartphone you're usingIf you're already using your new Android smartphone or iPhone, your options are more limited. I'm not sure there's a way to move messages from your Android smartphone to your iPhone unless you create a new iPhone, at least I haven't found an app to do so that doesn't sound like a complete scam, and Apple doesn't provide any instructions for manually moving messages. It's best to just back up time messages so you can browse them later, even if it's not on your new iPhone. (I confess I don't really use third-party messaging services such as WhatsApp or Signal, so if any Lifehacker readers have any tips for apps that allow you to import your device's text messages, and sync with the cloud, that could be one way to get your Android messages to the iPhone you're using.) As for going from an iPhone to an Android smartphone, you should be able to import messages by backing up your iPhone to your computer, grabbing the right files, and using iSMS2Droid on your Android device to pull them in. More importantly, I don't believe that the app overwrites any messages you already have on your iPhone's Android messages should just complement them. Reviews of iSMS2Droid on Google Play, to date, indicate the app still seems to be working well, so I'd give it a shot. Screenshot: Brendan Hesse (IFTTT) If you have friends or family members who work and live on a different schedule than you do, or you find yourself sending more belated birthday messages than you want, having the ability to plan text messages in advance is an incredibly useful feature. Unfortunately, only some Android smartphones allow you to do this out of the box. That doesn't mean it's not possible if you're using, say, a Google Pixel phone. There are several ways to schedule texts on Android, provided you have the right app to work with. The schedule of Texts on Samsung SmartphonesSamsung Galaxy and Note smartphones is easiest for users, as they can schedule text messages using the default Samsung SMS app that comes preinstalled on these smartphones: Open the Samsung SMS app, open the text messageTap button I next to the text box, or three dots in the top corner of the screen to open the calendar. While this is good news for owners of Samsung Galaxy and Note, the sms app shares a non-Samsung phones like Google Pixel phones lack equivalent features. Text scheduling is still possible, but instead you'll have to use third-party messages of the app. Use SMS pulse for TextsScreenshot schedule: Brendan Hesse (Pulse SMS SMS Media can get commissioned in order to schedule texts on non-Samsung Android phones, you will need to replace the basic Android SMS app - that's where Pulse SMS comes in. While some of these features are only available when upgraded to a premium version (which costs \$10 for lifetime access), the free version includes a text planner. You will need to download Pulse SMS from Google Play and then install it in the default text messaging app, but once you've done so, you can start planning messages immediately. Here's how: Click on the orange I button and then select the contact you want to text. In the conversation window, tap the three vertical dots icon in the top right floor, and then tap the Plan message button. Set a date and time using the calendar interface, send a message. When you're done, click add to the schedule. How to find, edit, or delete a planned message in Pulse SMS: Tap the menu icon in the top left corner to open the sidebar. Click Planned MessagesIt's a conversation and then click and hold the message you want to change. Select Change to edit text or Delete to delete a scheduled message. Use IFTTT to plan textsIt's method of scheduling texts is a bit tricky than direct text planning via Pulse SMS, but if you don't want to swap for a brand new SMS app, it will get the job done. This IFTTT applet can be used to schedule a text message when a Google calendar event is triggered. The only requirements are an IFTTT account linked to the required applications (IFTTT will request permission if you are not yet connected to the right accounts/apps). Just use the links above and follow the instructions on the screen to set up the message. Use alarms or calendar reminders This latest sentence is only half the measure because it requires you to follow through and send the text yourself, but having a reminder uploaded with a pre-written message is better than nothing. Although you can't directly schedule and send a text message through Google Calendar, you can still use it to set up event reminders to send text for special occasions. You can even write a draft text that you think you'll send to the Notes section when you set up a reminder; So you can copy and paste the text when the time comes to finally send it. Best The messaging app for Android Central 2020 Text messages is a big part of using the phone for many people, and while all phones come with local messaging customers, they can be painful, terribly bad. Some native text messaging apps also don't process MMS the way we'd like, while others aren't well or wrong. Fortunately, we have the ability to use one of the many, many SMS customers on Android - some of them are minimal messaging apps, while others offer features beyond the rest. It also supports Google's RCS features that allow iMessage or WhatsApp features such as read receipts and large file transfers as long as your carrier supports it. Free in Google Play Pulse SMS is an interesting and very, very customizable text messaging app., but it's not a real draw. Pulse is a text messaging app that helps you get text messages to everything from tablets to computers. Pulse has also added a password-protected private conversation box in case you need to protect the identity and messages of your sources, for example. Free wIAP in Google Play Is a longtime favorite, Textra is a pure-looking SMS app with lots of features for hardcore users. Textra offers a variety of customization options with different theme colors, notifications, and contact settings. There's even built-in SMS planning, quick responses, improved group messages, SMS blocking and more. Free wIAP in Google Play Originally, Signal Private Messenger was designed to be a more secure form of standard messaging. Then, the update brought the ability to use this as your default SMS client. In addition to the final encryption, you can also use the Signal for audio and video calls. Free in Google Play SMS Organizer originated from the Microsoft Garage project and turned into a fairly popular replacement SMS. The app automatically organizes your inbox while offering smart assistant options. These include creating tasks if you need to pay your friend back, for example. Microsoft has also included automatic backups in Google Drive to keep your messages safe. Free in Google Play If you want an app that lets you customize every aspect of your messaging experience without taking away a bunch of space, then YAATA is the answer. The app offers standard SMS/MMS support, including group chats, archiving and more. There are also a variety of customizable notification options, including the ability to use chat heads similar to Facebook Messenger. The free wIAP in Google Play Chomp SMS is one of those apps that have been around since the seemingly dawn Play Store. The app is switched and updated on a regular basis and continues to be a fan favorite. While it works great as your default SMS client, you can also take advantage of integration with the likes of Pushbullet or MightyText for cross-platform support. Free wIAP in Google Play Another app that has seen pretty Handcent over the years. The app is now called Handcent Next, and includes basic features such as desktop notification, cloud backup government, and more. Another, continues to add more and more features and options settings in the hope of keeping your user base happy while attracting new users. Free wIAP in Google Play There's an app for this there are so many different SMS apps on the Play Store, but sometimes you don't need to really look too hard. The Google Messages app is pre-installed on many devices and is a great way to send text messages to your friends, family, and whoever you want. There are some great selling points to use when viewing desktop notifications and replies, and the fact that it's free. However, a bare bones app may not be for you, and in this case we recommend Pulse SMS. This comes from the creators of Talon for Twitter, and just as customizable, if not moreso. All your conversations are encrypted from end to end and you easily set up and use the web app to leave your eyes on your computer rather than your phone. Phone.

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