


How to know if my desktop has bluetooth

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By Christie Gross Bluetooth is a wireless technology that allows the transfer of data, audio and sound from one device to another. Data is transferred through a private area network space (PAN). Bluetooth is compatible with only certain Bluetooth-enabled products, such as vehicles, computers and mobile phones whose manufacturers have built technology into products. You can't buy technology separately. Bluetooth allows data transfer between devices up to 30 feet in addition, sometimes further, depending on the type of device you're using. It uses low power, which makes it suitable for devices controlled by batteries. An alternative to Bluetooth exists that also allows the exchange of data, audio and sound between two devices. According to Electronic Design, an online technology source, Hewlett-Packard developed what is thought to be the first wireless technology to operate in a PAN space called Infrared Wireless (IrDA). IrDA was introduced in the early 1990s and is still used today by several companies. It supports the transfer of data from laptops and personal digital assistants (PDAs) to printers and other close-up PANs. The technology, however, operates in a more limited range of only about 10 feet, compared to the 30-foot Bluetooth range. In addition, it requires a line-of-sight (LOS) connection that--- does not have data transfer restrictions---for, while Bluetooth does not. Ultra Wideband (UWB) is a Bluetooth alternative. Wireless technology relays data through the use of a base pulse delivered directly from the device's antenna. The power of the forward signal can infiltrate walls, soil and also the human body. It can move large amounts of data, more than 100 megabits a moment. Until 2002, UWB was widely used by the government and military. Products for commercial use are now sold. Induction wireless is another alternative to Bluetooth. It transmits data by means of magnetic induction, which is one of two fields consisting of radio signals. Electricity is another field. It relies on a over-the-knee transmitter that conveys magnetic induction cues that are then picked up by another device. This technology was developed and patented by Aura Communications. Like Bluetooth, the cost of wireless induction is quite low compared to other alternatives, and it uses less power, making it compatible with battery-controlled devices. However, it is safer than Bluetooth when sending data. By wayarles Carl Pruitt Bluetooth device allows you to have more freedom in operating equipment because it is not attached by the wireless. The Bluetooth keyboard and mouse give you more options where you can use your computer. can open your own Bluetooth wireless device, save time and money calling for computer repairs to do work for you. Click on the Start button on the lower the left corner of the computer to carry the start menu. Click on the control menu and let the screen load. Double-click The Bluetooth Device and click on the Add button. Find the Make/Break Connection button at the bottom of the Bluetooth wireless keyboard, hold the button down for five seconds and release. Find the Add Bluetooth Device Wizard button in the Add menu and check the box that says My Device is set up and ready to be found. Click on the Next button and select the Microsoft Keyboard button. Select the Next button from the Microsoft Keyboard page. Select the passkey from the Select Passkey page for me and click on the Next button. Type Path Lock manually on the keyboard and then select Enter. Proceed by adding the Bluetooth Device Wizard setup command and clicking on the Finish button. Select the OK. Go to the Start button and select Restart to activate the Bluetooth program. Click on the Start button in the bottom-left corner of the computer. Select Control Panel from the menu on the right and leave the page loaded. Double-click the Bluetooth Devices button and select Add. Press the Make/Break connection button at the bottom of the wireless Bluetooth mouse, hold the button down for five seconds and release. From the Add Bluetooth Device Wizard page select My Device is set up and ready to be found. Select Next and select the Microsoft Mouse button. Click on the Next button and select the Do not use the passkey option. Select Next and let the setup wizard complete the installation. Click on the Done button and select OK. From the Start button in the bottom left corner, select Restart to activate the program. By Mandy Slake Bluetooth is a wireless protocol that allows users to connect devices together, including computers. Using a Bluetooth-enabled keyboard or mouse can cut the clutter on your desktop, and the Bluetooth title tool lets you talk on a PC without worrying about wires. PCs can connect to multiple Bluetooth-enabled devices, but before you can start using your device, you need to connect them. Insert the Bluetooth adapter into your computer's USB port, if the computer doesn't have one built. Windows will find the driver for the device and install it automatically. Make the Bluetooth-enabled device you want to connect to your computer can be found. This will vary depending on the device, so refer to the manual if you are not sure how. Click the Start button on the Windows taskbar, then select Control Panel &gt; Hardware and &gt; Bluetooth Devices to see a list of nearby Bluetooth devices. Click the Add button and follow the on-screen instructions. Type a Bluetooth passkey. Some devices have a default passkey 0000 or 1234. With others, you generate manually by typing it on the device. Once the process is processed complete, you are ready to start using your device. I have a bit of a soft spot for a desktop that actually looks like a desktop. Alec Desktop fits the bill well, and actually looks like a table surface, with items in the corner, while there is still plenty of room to actually work, and little adaptation to making it private. If you want the same look on your Mac, here's the component you need:that's a lot of moving parts, but this is a very customizable desktop. Even so, the pieces fit together well, and if you don't know from seeing it, you wouldn't think that so many widgets got into it. If you have questions about any, or want to know how Alec managed to make a widget work so, or how that works like that, visit his Kinja blog (linked below) to ask your questions. Do you have a good desktop and work yourself to showcase? Share with us! Post it to your personal Kinja blog using the DesktopShowcase tag or add it to our Lifehacker Desktop Show and Tell the Flickr pool. Screenshots must be at least 1280x720 and please include information about what you use, links to your wallpaper, leather, and theme, and any other relevant details. If your great desktop catches our eye, you'll probably be featured! Desktop Desktop | AlecG/O Media can get commissionCandles and Candle Sets, \$25 or Less Bluetooth is a short-range wireless communication technology that allows devices such as mobile phones, computers, and perictions to wirelessly transmit data or voice in a short distance. The purpose of Bluetooth is to replace cables that typically connect devices, while still keeping communication between them safe. The bluetooth name was taken from a 10th-century Danish monarch named Harald Bluetooth, who allegedly united the regional warring factions. As the name impersonates, Bluetooth technology brings up various devices across many different industries through consolidation communication standards. Joshua Hodge/Getty Images Developed in 1994, Bluetooth is intended as a wireless replacement for cable. It uses the same 2.4GHz frequency as some other wireless technologies at home or office, such as wireless phones and WiFi routers. It creates a 10-metre (33-foot) radial wireless network, called a network of private areas (PAN) or piconets, which can network between two and eight devices. This short-distance network allows you to send pages to your printer in other rooms, for example, without having to run an inhaler cable. Bluetooth uses less and less cost to implement than Wi-Fi. Lower power also makes it far more likely to suffer or cause interference with other wireless devices in the same 2.4GHz radio band. The Bluetooth range and transmission speed are usually lower than Wi-Fi (a wireless local area network you might be at your home). Bluetooth v3.0 + HS - Bluetooth high-speed technology - devices can deliver up to 24 Mbps of data, which is faster than the Standard WiFi 802.11b, but slower than wireless-a or wireless-g standards. As technology has evolved, however, Bluetooth speed has increased. Bluetooth 4.0 specifications were officially adopted on 6 July 2010. The Bluetooth version 4.0 feature includes low energy consumption, low cost, multivendor interoperability, and an enhanced range. Hallmark feature improvements to Bluetooth 4.0 specifications are lower power requirements; devices using Bluetooth v4.0 are optimized for low battery operation and can run out of small coin cell batteries, opening up new opportunities for wireless technology. Instead of fearing that leaving Bluetooth will drain your cell phone's battery, for example, you can leave a Bluetooth v4.0 cell phone connected around the clock to your other Bluetooth accessories. Many mobile devices have Bluetooth radio embedded in them. PCs and some other devices that don't have built-in radio can be Bluetooth enabled by adding a Bluetooth dongle, for example. The process of connecting two Bluetooth devices is called pairing. Generally, devices post their presence to each other, and users choose the Bluetooth device they want to connect to when their name or ID appears on their devices. Since Bluetooth-enabled devices breed, it becomes important that you know when and which devices you connect to, so there may be codes to enter them helping make sure you connect to the right device. This pairing process can vary depending on the device involved. For example, connecting a Bluetooth device to your iPad can involve different steps from them to plumb a Bluetooth device to your car. There are some downsides to Bluetooth. The first is that it can be a drain on battery power for mobile wireless devices such as smartphones, even as technology (and battery technology) has improved, the problem is less significant than it used to be. Also, the range is quite limited, usually only extending about 30 feet, and like all wireless technologies, obstacles such as walls, floors, or ceilings can reduce this range further. Pairing processes may also be difficult, often depending on the devices involved, manufacturers, and other factors that can all result in disappointment when trying to connect. Bluetooth is considered a reasonably secure wireless technology when used with precautions. Connections are encrypted, preventing casual eavesdropping from other devices Adjacent. Bluetooth devices also switch frequent radio frequencies during pairing, which prevents easy intrusion. The device also offers a variety of settings that allow users to restrict Bluetooth connections. Device-level security trusting Bluetooth devices restricts connections to With service-level security settings, you can also limit how activity your device is allowed to engage while on a Bluetooth connection. Like any wireless technology, however, there is always some security risk involved. Hackers have devised numerous malicious attacks that use the Bluetooth network. For example, bluesnarfing refers to hackers who gain authorized access to information on devices through Bluetooth; bluebugging is when the attacker takes over your mobile phone and all its functions. For the average person, Bluetooth does not present a grave security risk when used with security in mind (for example, not connecting to an unknown Bluetooth device). For maximum security, while in public and not using Bluetooth, you can completely disable it. Fully.

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