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Through Sean McClain, Bluetooth technology allows two separate devices or machines to create a small private network where devices can exchange information. This technology is often used to connect headphones to mobile phones, but you can also find it in computers, MP3 players and even TVs. If the machine, like a computer, is not installed Bluetooth technology, you can insert a Bluetooth dongle, which is a small adapter that plugs into the machine's port and will provide a Bluetooth connection that can be used by the machine. Newer Bluetooth dongles don't need a pairing process as they simply act as a connection point, but older dongles only allow the headset to connect to the machine they're plugged in to, and will need to be paired with the headset to work. Turn off any additional Bluetooth devices other than what you're trying to pair with the dongle. The dongle won't be able to distinguish between devices and will pair with the first Bluetooth device it finds. Insert a Bluetooth dongle into your computer or device. Most Bluetooth dongles plug into a USB port on your computer, but there are several different types of Bluetooth dongles that include other devices, such as a two-way radio. Place the dongle in pairing mode. This process will be slightly different, depending on your Dongle model. Most will have a button on the side or a large button on the dongle's face. Turn the switch or hold the button until the LED flashes quickly or turns into a permanent color. Consult your dongle product documentation for instructions specific to your dongle. Put your headset into pairing or detectable mode. Some newer Bluetooth headsets will automatically enter pairing mode if they don't detect an ongoing Bluetooth connection when turned on. For other headphones, you may need to hold the multifunction button on the headset or sometimes even a combination of buttons until the LED flashes quickly or lights up a solid color. Wait a few seconds until your jack and headphones complete the pairing process. The LED indicator on the dongle will change color when you have successfully paired headphones. From Matthew Fortuna With wireless technology that takes over the world, Bluetooth capabilities are added to devices in any environment. First appears on mobile phones and mobile devices, wireless Bluetooth is extended to laptops. Among manufacturers of Computers offering Bluetooth, Toshiba has made its laptops able to accommodate this wireless feature through a small USB adapter that plugs directly into the computer. The Toshiba adapter uses the same technology as a Bluetooth mobile phone and must only be activated on the computer to be paired with nearby devices. Locate the Bluetooth Stack program on your computer and double-click to open it. Originally available as an icon on the desktop, desktop, you can also find within the programmes. Click Connection Settings on the Bluetooth stack menu and select Bluetooth Detection Mode. At this point, you can turn on the device you want to pair your computer with. Select Add device in the Bluetooth Stack main menu bar and click Add. Click Next on the first page of the Add Bluetooth Wizard. Search the list of available Bluetooth devices for the device you're trying to pair with. Click the device you want and select Next. Enter the passkey for your device and click Pair. Allow the devices to connect, and then click Finish. We love Bluetooth and all its capabilities. Once the domain of glucksh headphones, Bluetooth is now in mice, keyboards, phones, computers, tablets, fitness trackers and much more. One of the best apps we've seen, however, is Bluetooth audio. Bluetooth audio is simply the ability to pair your device, be it a phone, tablet, computer, or otherwise, to a speaker or listening speakers without wire cables. Bluetooth speakers are a big seller these days and you've probably seen ads for different models like the Beatles Pill or Jawbone Jambox. We were pleased to review the Braven model and even have a complete guide to portable Bluetooth speakers. Unfortunately, a good Bluetooth speaker will set you back between \$150-\$200. There are others who can eat for less, but what you really pay for is the convenience of not tying you to a wire. You won't get a lot of bass or omf from a speaker the size of a beer. This is not to say that a Bluetooth speaker is not worth considering if you have money set aside for such luxury, but we suspect that most people still have an old set of desktop speakers sitting there, or even a real stereo with auxiliary inputs. The best thing about them, besides that they are already paid and play music exactly well, is that they can easily be upgraded to accept streaming Bluetooth audio for well under \$50. Tiny Receiver, huge capabilities Bluetooth receivers pair with any Bluetooth device that allows you to transmit everything from anywhere, to your very non-portable speakers. It's so cheap and easy, you'll wonder why you haven't thought of it before. We decided to test Nyrius Songo's wireless Bluetooth receiver, which can be obtained for less than \$25 on Amazon. We do not recommend this particular receiver over everyone else, we are more interested in the ease and viability of this type of solution. We recommend that you do some research before making your own purchasing decisions. The real receiver is quite barebond, although it doesn't have to be fantastic. A simple LED indicator on the front tells us when it's paired to a device. On the back there is a 5V USB power connector and a stereo output of 3.5mm. The setting is simple. Plug the device into a power source, connect it from the audio output directly to the speaker audio cable or additional input. With that done, all we have to do is pair it. This model can store up to eight different audio sources. When the device is turned on, it will automatically broadcast its ID. Simply open bluetooth settings on your preferred device and connect. With such a low-ended receiver, you can pair only one device to it at the same time, so if you want to switch sources, you must first disconnect the current paired device. Pairing Primer We were able to pair all our devices to the receiver without problems. When we wanted to pair a new one, we just turned off the device by turning off bluetooth or turning off. Next, you just need to open the Bluetooth controls on the new device and pair it or reconnect it to the receiver. Pairing with an iOS device: Open settings, press Bluetooth, and then tap the receiver to pair it or reconnect. Pairing with an Android device: Open settings, press Bluetooth, and then tap the receiver to pair or reconnect with it. Pairing with OS X: Open bluetooth system preferences (use Spotlight, it's faster) and click on the device to pair it. From it you can reconnect using the preferences of the Bluetooth system, or you can click the Bluetooth symbol in the menu bar. Pairing with Windows: If you're using Windows 8.1 or Windows 10, the easiest way to pair any Bluetooth device is through PC settings -> PC and devices -> Bluetooth. Tap or click the device, and then click Pair. If you want to do this through Control Panel (for example, in Windows 7), click Devices and Printers, and then add a device. Windows will search for available devices and printers. When the device in question appears, tap it to pair. Using Windows Bluetooth devices is a type of pain. There seems to be no easy way to disconnect and reconnect devices. With everything else, if there's no obvious way to disconnect from a device, then only one has to turn off Bluetooth for a moment. However, Windows only gives users the option to remove the device, which means they need to remove it when you want to use it again, yes, but how does that sound? We should probably be skeptical of something less than a deck of cards (seriously, this thing is small), but it works really well. Sound quality will obviously depend on the music source (streaming service? service? loss of loss?) sound system itself. However, it was quite impossible to tell the difference between playing music while connected by cable, or magically broadcasting it in the air from 10 meters. This is not an audiophile solution, although better equipment may even have a lot. That said, just for everyone, there's probably an old pair of speakers with maybe even a subwoofer, which certainly sounds a lot better than tiny few speakers on your phone or tablet. We want to hear it from you now. Knowing that many of you have perfectly serving stereo systems and desktop speakers located around, have you considered adding a Bluetooth solution to them? If so, what do you think? Talk to our discussion forum and tell us about it. Bluetooth is useful on Chromebooks because it allows you to connect devices such as headphones, game controllers, and even peripherals such as mice and keyboards through a wireless process called pairing. If you're ready to set up a Bluetooth connection on Chromebook, we'll show you exactly how to do it. If the connection isn't that good, we have advice that will improve the performance of your Chromebook's Bluetooth connection. Before you spend a lot of time trying to pair a device, you must first make sure that your Chromebook has Bluetooth. Most of them do, but there are some exceptions. Turn on your Chromebook and sign in. Select the lower-right corner of the screen in the area where the clock is located to open the tray menu. If you see the Bluetooth icon already visible in the system area in the lower-right corner of the screen in this step, you can go to the next section. You have Bluetooth. Look for the Bluetooth icon in the tray menu. If your Chromebook has Bluetooth, you'll see it. Once you've confirmed that you have Bluetooth on your Chromebook, you're ready to start pairing devices. It's a relatively easy process. Turn on your Chromebook, sign in and select the watch in the lower-right corner. Select the Bluetooth icon in the system tray menu. Select the device you want to pair. If you don't see your device, you may need to force your device into pairing mode. Look for specific instructions for pairing your device, such as how to pair an Xbox controller, or consult your device manufacturer if you're not sure how to do this. Wait until Chromebook connects to the selected device. When you see a message indicating that your device is paired and ready to use, you can start using it or repeat that process to pair additional devices. If you want to prevent a device from automatically connecting to your Chromebook in the future, you need to undo the process from the previous section. It is also easy to do. Select the clock in the lower-right corner of the screen. Select the Bluetooth icon. Select the gear icon. Select the ⋮ (three vertical dots) icon) device you want to disconnect or disconnect from your Chromebook. Select Remove from the list to remove pairing your device. There may be situations where you want to temporarily prevent devices from connecting to your Chromebook, save battery power, or get on a plane, and you should avoid interference. In these cases, you can temporarily turn off Bluetooth. When Bluetooth is turned off, Bluetooth devices won't be able to connect to your Chromebook. Make sure you have wired alternatives, such as wired headphones or a USB cable for your controller, if you're going to be in a situation where you need to have Bluetooth disabled. Select the clock in the lower-right corner. Select the Bluetooth icon. Move the switch to Bluetooth in the off position. When Bluetooth is disabled, the switch is white and you see Bluetooth disabled instead of a list of devices. You can reactivate Bluetooth at any time by selecting the switch again. If you've used Bluetooth devices with your Chromebook, you may have noticed problems such as noticeable connections, a sudden disconnect, and a static or audible cut with your headphones. These problems may be due to interference and other external problems, but the fact is that the Chromebook is not known for having solid Bluetooth connections. The best solution, if available to you, is to activate Google's Newblue Bluetooth stack. Newblue does a good job of troubleshooting many Bluetooth problems on Chromebooks, but it's not enabled by default. If Newblue is available on your Chromebook and is no longer turned on, here's how you can activate it yourself: Open a new browser window or tab. Type chrome://flags the address bar, and then press enter. Type newblue in the search box on the flag screen, and then press enter. Select the drop-down menu and select Enabled. If the drop-down menu already says Enabled when you open the screen for the first time, you're already using Newblue. Thank you for informing us! Tell us why! Why!