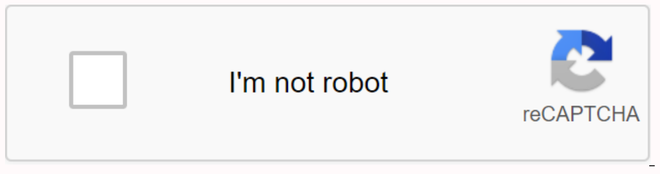
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With great power comes a great responsibility. Rooting your phone means taking responsibility for the apps you install and making sure that malware doesn't have access to the administrator level on your phone. To this end, SuperSU will play watchdog app. Install SuperSU and every time one of your apps requests access to your smartphone's operating system, you'll see a contextual notification. Then you will be able to allow or deny root access to this application. The authorization management process is easy. You can record the choices you make so you don't have to repeat your selections every time an app goes to work. The end result is a safer and more secure smartphone. Now that you've read about 10 of our favorite rooted Android apps, you know your smartphone has a lot of untapped potential. By rooting your phone, you unlock a world of digital possibilities that need to be explored. With a little time, you'll find more and more apps that fit into your fully customized, rooted system, and you'll have a smartphone that's more powerful and fun than any factory-configured device could ever be. Note from the author that I've been an Android user for several years now, and despite my rather geeky background, I've always resisted the call of rooting. Writing this story, however, inspired me to give it a shot. Thanks to a massive amount of complete, step-by-step instructions that are available online, I found the rooting process quite painless. In less than 45 minutes, I was installing root-only applications to a clean squeaky phone without frustrating bloatware and other useless and downright stupid software. Not only did my device run faster, but I had more control over the apps I wanted to see, and when. Considering that I use my phone all day, every day, rooting was definitely a good investment of my time and energy. In addition, I have the satisfaction of knowing that it is set up for my personal tastes and not those of my wireless service provider. Related articles Algarve, Jim. SciTech Talk: Google to Rein in Android. UPI.com, May 20, 2012. (May 28, 2012) David. Android 101: Rooting, Jailbreaking and Unlocking. Theunlockr.com, August 27, 2010. (May 28, 2012) Eric. 20 apps for phones Rooted. Tomsguide.com, October 19, 2011. (May 28, 2012) Whitson. The always-up-to-date guide to rooting out the most popular Android phones. Lifehacker.com, February 21, 2012. (May 28, 2012) to+date-guide-to-rooting-any-android-phoneMaisto, Michelle. Samsung smartphones account for 40 percent of all Android: Gartner sales. eWeek.com. May 17, 2012. (May 28, 2012) 2012) Jared. Forbidden Android apps may soon have a place to go. Techland Time Magazine. January 23, 2012. (May 28, 2012) Kevin. Five good reasons to root your Android phone. Lifehacker.com, August 21, 2009. (May 28, 2012) Haroon Q. SuperSU Brings Better SuperUser Root Permission Management to Android. Addictivetips.com, March 21, 2012. (May 28, 2012) Matthew. The 10 best Android apps that make your phone root is worth the hassle. Lifehacker.com, May 27, 2011. (May 28, 2012) David. The best Android apps that all rooted users should know about. Androidpolice.com, July 24, 2011. (May 28, 2012) Will. The best apps for rooted Android phones. Geek.com, February 27, 2012. (May 28, 2012) Android Soul. Black Market Android App: A Must Have App for rooted Android phones. January 5, 2011. (May 28, 2012) tired of getting spam calls on your phone? You can install an app like Nomorobo which says it can stop unwanted calls. But how does it work? Factory settings lock a smartphone's file system. Entire folders are totally inaccessible to you, which means there is no way for you to edit or move all kinds of files. By scraping your phone, you have access - now you just need an app to make sense of it all. This is where Root Explorer is useful. With Root Explorer, you have a user-friendly graphical interface that lets you navigate the lower regions of your phone's file system. You can copy, paste and delete single or multiple files at a whim, or extract and create compressed files when you need them. Root Explorer lets you send files via email or Bluetooth, search for files, create bookmarks and more. That's all you'll need to manage files cleanly and quickly. Titanium Backup may be the most important application you install on your Rooted. It also offers priceless peace of mind, so that when your phone dies in a tragic toilet drowning incident, you can easily restore all your data to a brand new device. In its default mode, the app backs up all your data on your phone's SD card. But connect it to a Dropbox account, and you'll be able to push all your data, apps and even system settings into an online lock box. Then, in case of data data your critical system configuration and information will be secure and ready for installation to a new phone. Don't think this app is optional. This is a necessity, mainly because when you constantly modify and tweak a rooted phone, there is an increased chance of causing a snafu that results in data loss. In backup, you'll add a layer of security to your data and maybe save your sanity, too. Many people live with limited data connections. It's not always easy to manage. Mobile devices use data all the time. It is essentially in their nature. However, there are many ways to limit the use of data in order to save money. The simplest way to use data management tools in your settings menu. You can do things like turn off syncing, check your data usage, and more. There are also other ways to manage your data with different types of applications. Let's take a look at the best data saver apps for Android! Datally, Google's data saver app, was on this list. However, Google is taking the service down. DataEyePrice: Free (with ads)DataEye is a reasonably decent data saver app for Android. It's a really basic solution without a ton of options. It's both good and not so good. The app displays your data usage in near real time, including how each app uses your data. In addition, you can disable data for apps that you don't use frequently or that you don't want to sync in the background all the time. There's also a tab offers with some ads, but it's pretty easy to ignore if you don't care about that stuff. It's super simple and it usually works very well. Google Play reviewers love it or hate it, so try it and see for yourself. GlassWirePrice: Free / Up to 9.99 $GlassWire is another data monitor application and one of the best on mobile. It also works well as a security application. The app monitors the use of your data by application. It also blocks applications from accessing the network if they become too frisky with your data. The user interface is super clean and useful. Really, there's nothing too wrong with this one. It does the job pretty well and helps you identify heavy data applications that may need blocked or uninstalled. There is a premium version with more features if you want them, but the free version work very well for most people. Data recording browsersPrice: FreeWeb navigation is still one of the most common ways to access the Internet. Many browsers have data recording features. Examples include Google Chrome, UC Browser Mini, Opera Mini and Phoenix Browser. They compress data, reduce image resolution and sometimes omit parts of the site. The result is a lower use of data. Some apps require you to check a setting to enable data saver mode, but all of the above browsers have one. You can go with any of them. It's a small thing, but people load a lot of web pages. Every little bit Lite or Android Go appsPrice: FreeAndroid Go is a boon for data savers around the world. He rejected a bunch of Lite and Go applications that are smaller, lighter, and use less data. Some popular options include Facebook Lite, Spotify Lite (in some regions), Facebook Messenger Lite, Gmail Go, YouTube Go (in some areas) and UC Browser Mini. These applications not only run quickly and lightly, but typically use less data than their full-size counterparts. You can download them all for free. However, some, like Spotify Lite, still have their usual subscription prices. Your settingsPrice menu: FreeAndroid has native data recording features that you can easily enjoy. The Settings menu has a function to see how much data you've used over a certain period of time. You can also set warnings for your data limit without a third-party application required. Finally, almost all Android phones have a data saver mode. It generally limits the use of data in the background, disables sync for a lot of applications, and things like that. They should all be available somewhere in your settings menu depending on the device. If we've missed great data saver apps for Android, tell us about them in the comments! You can also click here to check out our latest Android app and game lists! Lists!

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