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Kindle Fire tablets are some of the best and cheapest Android tablets around, but they are limited to amazon's app store, which is more than lacking compared to the thousands of apps available on the Google Play Store. With a little tweaking, though, you can run any Android application on them. You can also get the entire Google Play Store on some devices. What you'll need Fire tablets from Amazon are based on a de-Googled version of Android, but under the hood they're still quite similar. This makes it quite easy to install Android applications on your tablet, but some ways are easier than others. We're going to cover two ways to do it. The #1 to download Android APK setup files and install them directly. Method #2 will install the entire Google Play Store, which you can use as you would on a normal Android phone. This method is a bit more complicated, but it will make it much easier to install any			
application you want. It will also give you the Google Play services you will need for most Google apps. Here's what you need for both methods: a Kindle Fire Tablet: for the #1 method, you can use any Kindle tablet. We tested this method on an old Kindle second generation 7 and it worked. For the #2 method, you'll need a fourth-generation or higher Kindle Fire that has been upgraded to Fire OS 5.G/O Media may get a 4014358 fee purchased from ReadersAndroid APKs (method #1): If you want to install apps manually, you'll need to get the APK somewhere. ACK files are files used by Android to install apps, similar to .exe files in Windows. We'll cover a few ways to get AK, but if you have an Android phone that already has the application you want on your Fire tablet, it can come in handy. A Windows PC (#2) method: To install the Play Store on your device, you must connect it to a Windows PC			
with a USB to micro-USB cable. If your Kindle tablet hasn't been paired, you can get one from Monoprice here or from Amazon here. ADB (Method #2): ADB is a powerful tool in the Android development kit that allows you to execute commands on an Android device from your computer. You can download a small version of the tool from XDA here and install it in just a few clicks. We have a complete step-by-step guide here you should follow first. Once you have ADB, come back. RootJunky's SuperTool (#2 Method): This tool will install the necessary drivers on your computer to connect ADB to the tablet, and then install the Google Play Store. If your Fire tablet is running Fire OS 5.3.1 or later, download the .zip file named Amazon-Fire-5th-Gen-Install-Play-Store.zip from here. If you're on an earlier version, take Amazon-Fire-5th-Gen-SuperTool-old.zip from If you're not sure which version you're on, open the Settings app on your Kindle's home screen, scroll to Device Options, and tap System Updates. The version number must be at the top. The process slightly different, depending on the device. Start. Last week, Google launched a new version of Android to very little fanfare and quite a bit of			
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However, this method is also more complicated and you will need to be comfortable with the command line. You should also try to do this as soon as possible if you have a new Fire tablet. Amazon automatically applies system updates when you're not using your tablet, and this method may not work with newer versions of Fire OS. Fortunately, RootJunky's tool can block future updates, but it's best to start with a new device with 5.3.1 or earlier if possible. Mine worked on version 5.3.2.1, but future updates may interrupt this tool. If you already have a tablet or if it's already up to date, try it, but you may encounter some bugs. To get started, you need to enable developer options. Here's how: From the Home screen, scroll down and tap the Settings app. Tap Device Options. A pop-up notification should say Now you're a developer! A new menu option named Developer Options should appear under Serial Number. Tap it. Tap the Enable ADB switch. For the next part, you must have ADB installed on a Windows PC. Find the previously downloaded RootJunky SuperTool (if you're running 5.3.1 or later, for previous versions get it here), then follow these steps:Connect			
your Fire tablet to your PC with a micro USB cable. Extract the contents of the .zip SuperTool file to your folder. Start the batch file named 1-Install-Play-Store in the SuperTool folder. When the program loads, you'll see a menu like the one above. Type 1 for ADB driver install and press Enter. Here, you can check if ADB works. Type 2 for ADB driver test and press Enter to test the ADB connection. If the application says the test failed, type 1 for ADB Driver Setup to install the necessary drivers on your PC to connect ADB with the Fire tablet. Once finished, you will be returned to the main menu. (Optional) Type 3 to block OTA updates from Amazon. This will prevent an automatic update from interrupting apps. When finished, restart the device immediately. you			
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