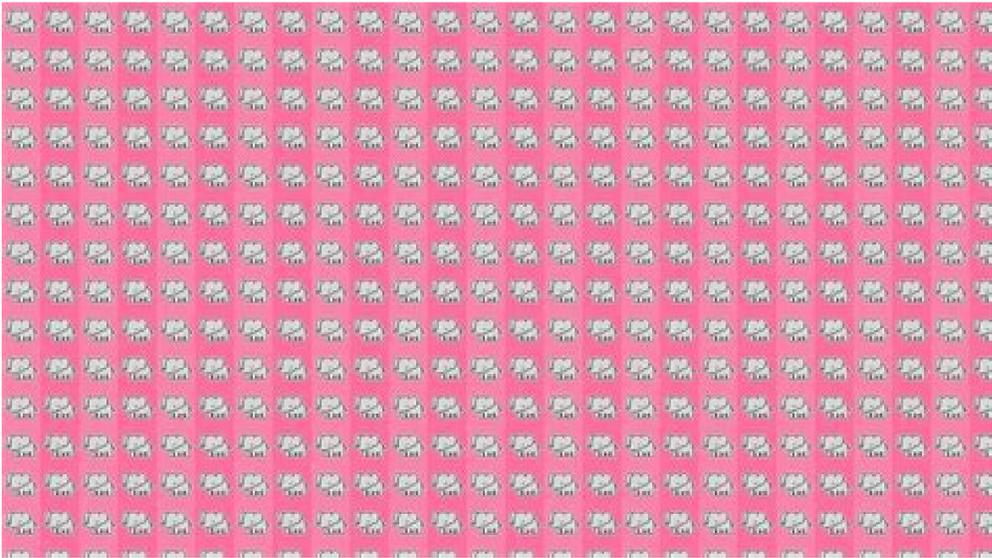


Android create desktop shortcut for website

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This Wikipedia guide will show you how to create a website shortcut on your desktop using Firefox, Chrome or Internet Explorer (IE). Creating a desktop shortcut you frequently visit is useful. It allows you to double-click the icon from your desktop to launch the browser and open the website. The desktop icon will open the website in the browser you used when creating the shortcut. 3 Simple Steps to Create a Shortcut to a Website The following steps will guide you through the process of creating a shortcut using Firefox, Chrome, or Internet Explorer (IE). Resize your Web browser so you can see the browser and your desktop in the same screen. Left click the icon located to the left side of the address bar. This is where you see the full URL to the website. Continue to hold down the mouse button and drag the icon to your desktop. This creates the shortcut. After creating the shortcut you can right-click on the icon and select Rename to edit the text description. To add an Android app's icon to your Home screen: on some phones you'll long-press its icon and select Add to home on others, long-press the app icon and drag it to the home screen. Long-press an app icon then long-press a function's name and drag it to your Home screen to create an app function shortcut. To make a website shortcut on Android, open the site in Chrome, tap the ellipsis, and select Add to Home screen. This guide will explain all of the steps for adding an app icon to an Android tablet or smartphone's Home screen, how to make a shortcut to a website, and what to do to make a shortcut to an Android app function. You can add a shortcut for any app to your Android Home screen as long as you have the app installed. Here's how to do it. Open the list of all your apps. This can usually be done by tapping the icon that looks like a white circle with six blue dots in it or swipe up from the bottom of the phone. Find the app you want to create a shortcut for and long-press on its icon. Tap Add to home. On some Android devices, you will need to long-press the icon and drag the app to the home screen. The app's icon should then appear in the top-right corner of your Home screen on your Android tablet or smartphone. Long-press the app icon and drag it to where you want it to be. Some Android apps support functions which can be accessed by performing a long-press on their app icon. These functions can be pinned to your Android home screen as a separate icon to act as a shortcut to that specific task. Perform a long-press on the app whose function you want to create a shortcut for. A menu of available app functions should appear. Long-press the function you want to create a shortcut for and drag it onto your Home screen. Move the shortcut icon to its desired position and release your finger. The icon will now work as a shortcut which will open the Android app and immediately activate that one specific function. Much like how you can create shortcuts for apps and app functions on Android tablets and mobiles, you can also add shortcuts to websites to your device's Home screen. For this example, we'll use the Google Chrome app which comes pre-installed on most Android devices. You can also create website shortcuts with some other Android web browser apps which use similar steps though the phrasing may be slightly different. Here's how to pin a shortcut to a website onto your Android Home screen. Open the Google Chrome web browser and navigate to the website you want to pin to your Home screen. Tap the ellipsis icon in the top-right corner. From the menu, tap Add to Home screen. Enter a custom name for the website. This name will be the word or words which will appear under the shortcut on your Home screen (shorter is better). Tap Add. Tap Add to Home screen or Add Automatically for the shortcut to be added to the top-left of your Home screen. Alternatively, you can long-press the icon and place the website shortcut icon manually. Whichever option you choose, you can manually move the shortcut icon afterwards to wherever you like. There's no need to create a shortcut to your Home screen as all Android devices have built-in ways to return to your Home screen no matter what app you're using or which video you're watching. guvendemi/Stock Unreleased/Gettyimages To return to your Home screen, tap the Home button. Depending on your Android smartphone or tablet model, it may look like a circle or a horizontal line. It's always located under the screen. Alternatively, some Android smartphones allow you to return to your Home screen by swiping up from the bottom of the screen. To delete a shortcut from your Android Home screen, long-press its icon and tap Remove from the popup menu. However, on the Google Pixel and other version of Android you may need to long-press and then drag the icon to the Remove area at the top of the screen. This process will just delete the icon for the shortcut. To delete the app from your Android smartphone or tablet, tap Uninstall from the same menu. Or if you're using a Pixel, you'll need to drag the app icon to the Uninstall section at the top of the screen. FAQ How do I create a shortcut for a downloaded file on Android? In the My Files app, go to the Downloads folder and select the file. Then, tap the three dots in the upper-right corner and choose Add shortcut from the drop-down menu. Note, however, that this option isn't supported on all Android devices. How do I create a contact shortcut on my Android home screen? You can add contact shortcuts as Android widgets. In the Widget menu, choose Contacts to add a contact to your home screen. What are the built-in shortcuts on my Android home screen? How do I find hidden apps on my Android? In the app drawer, tap the three dots in the upper-right corner and select Hide Apps to view your hidden Android apps. If you don't see the Hide apps option, you have no hidden apps. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! Android 7.1 brings a feature to the home screen that will make every power user giddy with efficient excitement. That feature is application shortcuts. If your Android device recently updated to 7.1, you might have noticed a particular feature has returned, one that brings new levels of efficiency to the platform. The feature I speak of is application shortcuts. This new addition to Android (originally appearing in the second developer preview of Nougat, only to be pulled before final release) allows you to gain quick access to certain features of your apps, without requiring you to first open the app in question. Before I continue, do note that not every app supports shortcuts. As of this writing, only specific apps include the feature (apps such as): Chrome (new tab or new incognito tab) Gmail (select which account to view or compose a new email) Hangouts (new voice call, video call, or chat) Play Store (my apps) Keep (new note, list, photo note, or audio note) Drive (search, scan, upload) YouTube (trending, subscriptions, search) Google (search in apps, recent, voice search, search) Maps (work or home) Phone Dialer (new contact) Clock (start stopwatch, create new timer, or create new alarm) Messenger (create message to one of your most recent contacts or start a new conversation) Settings (battery, data usage, or Wi-Fi) Spotify (search) If you're curious as to whether or not your apps are supported, open up your App Drawer and long press an app; if an application shortcut menu appears, your app is supported! What does the feature add to the platform? Imagine you have the Gmail launcher on your home screen (or in a folder on your home screen, or even from within the App Drawer). You need to compose a quick email. What do you do? You launch Gmail and then tap the compose button, right? Not if you have Android 7.1. Instead, you long press the Gmail launcher for a second (you will be rewarded with a vibration) and let go, tap the Compose shortcut (Figure A), and start composing your email. One less step to take in a long day of steps. Figure A But only if there were a way to gain even more efficiency from this handy addition to the Android homescreen. Even shorter shortcuts Leave it to the Android developers to make a shortcut even shorter. What is that bit of magic that I speak of? This is where the app shortcuts really get handy. If you long press one of the supported app icons and then tap and drag one of the app shortcuts to your homescreen, you'll find an icon now available for that particular application shortcut. Say, for instance, you want immediate access to the Gmail compose feature; long press the Gmail icon and then, when the shortcut menu appears, tap and drag the compose shortcut to your homescreen. You will now see a Compose launcher ready to make your life a bit easier (Figure B). Tap that to immediately open the Gmail compose window. Figure B The feature continues to evolve Since its original preview release, the App Shortcut feature has continued to evolve. The one thing I would like to see is the ability to add customized shortcuts (such as a shortcut for a specific contact in the dialer or Gmail menu). Even without that feature, App Shortcuts are a quick way to help make your Android experience much more efficient. Start using App Shortcuts and see how quickly you grow to depend on them. Published: June 6, 2017, 8:50 AM PDT Modified: June 6, 2017, 7:23 AM PDT See more Mobility The beauty of technology isn't just doing more stuff—it's doing stuff quickly. Whether you want to call a specific contact with one tap, keep your phone unlocked when you're at home or work, launch the camera in a flash to quickly capture the perfect moment, or search for an app while in a rush, here are some of the best shortcuts built into Android that you're probably not using. Launch the Camera Instantly with a Double-Tap of the Power Button We've all been in a situation where the perfect shot comes along, but by the time you get your phone out of your pocket, wake it up, unlock it, and launch the camera, that moment is gone. It's a bummer, and all you end up with is a terrible picture that was taken too late and just reminds you of the moment you missed. The good news is that it doesn't have to be this way. If you're running a modern Android phone with Marshmallow (Android 6.0), then you can launch the camera instantly by tapping the power button twice while the phone is asleep (it's the home button on Samsung Galaxy phones). Seriously—go ahead and try it. (On a few select phones, this shortcut may be different. For example on some Motorola phones, you can instead "twist" the phone in your hand twice to launch the camera.) It should only take a split second to have the camera ready to go with this super useful little shortcut. Quickly Search for Any App If you have a lot of apps installed, sometimes it's easier to just search for what you're looking for than it is to scroll through a stupid-long list of stuff. Fortunately, Google baked a way into the Google Now Launcher—which is the stock launcher on Nexus devices, but also available for download from Google Play for all others—to quickly get access to the app drawer's search tool. From the home screen, just long-press the app drawer icon. That's it! The drawer will immediately open with the "Search Apps..." bar open and the keyboard ready to go. It easily shaves a bit of time off of opening the drawer, then tapping the Search box. RELATED: How to Hide Apps from Android's App Drawer with Nova Launcher Use Quick Responses to Let Callers Know Why You Can't Answer This feature has actually been around since Ice Cream Sandwich (Android 4.0), though I'm not sure many people realize it still exists—or new users know about it at all. Basically, it offers a quick way of letting someone know why you can't answer the phone by sending them a quick text—all you have to do is swipe up on the incoming call screen and choose what text you want to send. There are a few pre-set selections, like "Can't talk right now. What's up?" and "I'll call you right back," but the best part is that you can actually customize these on most Android phones. In stock Marshmallow, just hide the dialer and tap the three-button overflow menu in the top right corner. Select "Settings," then "Quick responses." There you go—edit away. On stock Lollipop (5.0+) phones, the process is basically the same, but in the dialer's Settings menu, tap "General," then "Quick responses" at the very bottom. Each manufacturer may have these hidden in different spots—some of which make sense, and others that do not. For example, on Samsung's newest Quick Response builds, you can find Quick Responses in the More > Settings > Call blocking > Call-reject messages. Yeah, it's pretty deep. Keep in mind that it may or may not be labeled as "Quick responses," but the option will almost certainly be found in in the dialer app. Unlock Your Phone Easily (and Still Keep It Secure) with Smart Lock This one may be a little more obvious than some of the others, but if you're not using it, then you're doing yourself a disservice. In a nutshell, Smart Lock allows keeps your device unlocked when the right circumstances are met. For example, when you're at home, it can use location services to make sure you never have to input your PIN, pattern, or password to unlock the phone. Or when you're connected to a specific Bluetooth device—like a car stereo system or smartwatch—it will stay unlocked. That's useful, because if the user-specified criteria isn't met, the configured lock screen security method will take over. In my situation, for example, my phone stays unlocked as long as it's connected to my smartwatch. That way, as long as it's nearby, I don't have to worry about the hassle of using the security method. But if I leave it somewhere or it gets stolen, it'll be locked up tight so prying eyes can't access my personal data. It's a win-win, really. To enable Smart Lock on most devices, jump into the Settings > Security menu and set a secured Screen Lock. Then, enable Smart Lock back in the Security menu—there are several options here, like "Trusted Devices," which is where you'll set Bluetooth devices to keep the phone unlocked, "Trusted places," where you can specify your home or work locations, "Trusted Face," where you can use the phone's front camera and your own head to unlock, "Trusted voice," where you can use your voice to unlock, and "On-body detection," where the device will stay unlocked while it's on you. The first two options make the most sense to me, but of course you should enable whichever option(s) make the most sense for your situation. Check out our full guide to Smart Lock for more. RELATED: How to Set Up, Tweak, and Use Your Android Wear Watch Call or Text With One Tap Using Contact Widgets We all have people that we contact more often than others, and there's no easier way to keep those quick calls or texts to one tap than with the Contact Direct widgets. These are essentially 1x1 icons on your home screen that IMMEDIATELY call or text a specific contact with one tap. To drop one of these icons on your home screen, just jump into your device's widgets menu by long-pressing the home screen and tapping the "Widgets" icon. Scroll until you find the "Contacts" section, then choose whichever one you want to use: Direct dial 1x1 or Direct message 1x1. Long-press it then, drop it on the home screen. From there, you'll select the contact you want to associate the widget with, and that's it. You're not just one tap away from your favorite people. If you use Nova Launcher, you can also create swipe actions that do something similar without taking up extra space on your screen. RELATED: How to Add a Widget for a Contact to the Home Screen in Android Use Your Voice to Do Everything Faster This one might be the most useful, but most overlooked, feature on this list. Everyone knows about Google Voice Actions, but are you really using them as much as you could be? Probably not. There's an insane amount of things Google Now is capable of, and all you need to do is say "OK Google". It may feel weird talking to your phone at first, but when you realize how blazingly fast it is for certain tasks, you'll never go back. Before you do that, however, you'll need to enable "OK Google detection" from any screen. To do that, jump into the Google Now app by either swiping up on the home button or long-pressing it (depending on your version of Android), heading into the menu, and choosing "Settings." From there, select "Voice," then "OK Google" detection. You can toggle the "From any screen" setting here, and it will prompt you to set up a voice model if you haven't already. Now you can call on Google Now from any screen. But that's just where this one starts. Once Google Now is listening to what you're saying, you can ask it a huge variety of questions, such as (but not limited to): When does X business close? How tall is person? How many apartments are in a gallon? What is five percent of 99? What's the weather going to be like this weekend? When is holiday? When is the next sports team game? What song is this? (with music playing in the background) What time is it in other place? And so much more. But again, that's not all. You can also set reminders, send texts, or create appointments: Text friend "how about lunch tomorrow?" Remind me to do thing tomorrow at 11 AM. Set a timer for X minutes. Navigate to place of interest. Call person or business. Listen to Artist on Google Play Music. Create a calendar event: name, date, and time. Seriously—the more you use it, the more you'll learn to do with it. Then you can set a reminder to kick yourself for not doing this sooner. RELATED: How to Train Siri, Cortana, and Google to Understand Your Voice Better This is by no means a definitive list of all the shortcuts Android has. In fact, there are a slew not even mentioned here, like how to create really useful shortcuts with Nova Launcher, for example. But that's not really the point, either; the point is to clue you in to some of the most useful shortcuts to improve your overall experience. You're welcome.

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