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Bluetooth device manager win 10

More and more, people are beginning to discover that tablets make decent productivity tools. With devices like Microsoft Surface and iPad Pro becoming more popular, you may be looking to create something similar with your Android device. With a Bluetooth keyboard, it's simple. Here's how to connect one, and all you can do. How to pair your bluetooth keyboard setting up with Android is very easy. First, you'll need a Bluetooth keyboard and, of course, an Android device. For example, I use a Logitech-to-Go keyboard. In Android, enable Bluetooth if it's not already running. To enable Bluetooth, just go to Settings &t; Bluetooth and click the scroll button to play. Then turn on the Bluetooth keyboard and put it in pairing mode. (Usually you go to pairing mode automatically after you turn it on, although some keyboards may require an extra step - check your guide if you're not sure.) On the Bluetooth screen, your Android device must automatically search for the keyboard. If you're not right the first time, just turn the keyboard on again and then click Find devices to try again. If it still doesn't work, make sure you have new batteries (or keyboard charging) and the keyboard is not paired with another device. If so, you will need to unsubscribe before you work with your Android device. When Android finds the keyboard, select it within available devices and you should be asked to type a code. If you succeed, you will see that the device is now connected and you are ready to go. If you want to test things, try pressing Windows+ Esc on the keyboard (or Command+Esc if it's a Mac keyboard), and you'll be taken to the home screen. How to use the keyboard you probably know you can use the keyboard to write emails, blog posts, or any other longform text you want. But the keyboard can do more than kind. Traditional Windows and Mac users know that there is usually a keyboard shortcut to almost everything. So where does the robot fall in terms of baked goods in keyboard commands? We used to say Android keyboard shortcuts are enough, but not much. There are certainly groups that you can use to get around, but they are not clear, and there doesn't seem to be any one authority for what they are. However, there are enough keyboard functions in Android to make it a viable option, unless for those times when you need to get something done and the on-screen keyboard simply won't do. It is important to remember that Android is, and most likely will always be, the first touch interface. That said, it does make some compromises to physical keyboards. In other words, you can get around the robot fairly well without having to lift your hands from the keys, but you still have to tap the screen regularly unless you add the mouse. For example, you can alert your device by clicking a key instead of pressing the power button. If you have a password or PIN, you can type it using But if your device is a chip or a locked pattern, then you will have to use the touch screen to unlock it. Other things like widgets, app controls and features will also have to be tapped. You understand the idea keyboard shortcuts and navigation as we said, baked in the keyboard in shortcut combos are not necessarily abundant nor obvious. The only thing you can always do is search. Anytime you want to Google something, start typing from the home screen and search screen automatically open and start viewing the results. Other than that, here's what we were able to figure out: Esc = Back Ctrl + Esc = Alt + Space = Search Page (say OK Google for voice search) Alt + Tab and Alt + Shift + Tab = Task switches too. If you have the keys to the assigned volume function, these keys are likely to work as well. There are also some custom shortcuts that run apps like Calculator, Gmail and some other applications: Windows + C = Contacts + Windows + L = Gmail Windows + L = Calendar Windows + P = Play Music Windows + Y = YouTube in general, this is not a comprehensive list, and there are no dedicated keyboard groups for a full range of Google products. Admittedly, it's hard to imagine getting a lot of miles from the keyboard using maps, but with something like Keep, you can write long and detailed lists on your tablet and then view them on your smartphone when you go out shopping. You can also use arrow keys to navigate the home screen shortcuts and open the app drawer. When you select something on the screen, it will be highlighted. Click enter to open the selection. In addition, if the app has its own set of shortcuts, such as Gmail or Chrome, some - though not much - will work in Android (not YouTube, for example). Also, many global shortcuts such as Copy (Ctrl+C), Cut (Ctrl+X), Paste (Ctrl+V), and All Select (Ctrl+A) work in a lot of applications. Fortunately, there is an application for it (as with everything). It is called an external keyboard assistant (EKH), and while there is a free trial version, the payment version is only a few dollars. To use it, open the app first and you'll see the app's home screen. Don't worry about choosing a custom layout or anything like that. You want to go directly to advanced settings. From there select set the keyboard, then the app shortcuts. You can get up to 16 custom application shortcuts. For example, let's create a custom shortcut for facebook. First, choose A0, and from the resulting list, Facebook. You can do this for any number of apps, services, and settings. As you can see now, the Facebook app has now been linked to the Zero App (A0): Now, go back to the advanced settings page and choose to customize keyboard maps. You will be asked to create a custom keyboard layout — Select Custom 1. When you choose to create a custom layout, you can do a lot more With the keyboard. For example, many keyboards have pre-defined function keys (Fn), which you can set to control the brightness of your tablet, Wi-Fi switch, and much more. Word of advice: The app automatically remaps certain keys when creating a custom layout. This has corrupted some existing keyboard groups. If you simply want to add some functionality to the keyboard, you can go ahead and delete the EKH default changes and start your custom layout from scratch. To create a new editing and narration, select Add A New Key Set. For new shortcuts, let's set a Facebook app to open it when you click Alt+F. To do this, click the Scancode field and enter the F key on your keyboard - it will appear as 33, since this is the key code for the F. You can also change this later using the Change button. Now, let's set the alternative key to the A0 app, previously designated as the Facebook app. In the AltGr field, enter A0 and save the custom combo. From now on, as long as you use the custom layout you just created, the Facebook app should launch whenever you press Alt+ F on the keyboard. Easy peas. External Keyboard Assistant extends beyond simple app shortcuts, and if you're looking for deeper keyboard customization options, you should definitely check it out. Among other things, EKH also supports dozens of languages, and allows you to quickly switch between charts using a key or edit and list, add up to 16 custom text shortcuts, and much more. You can drag the full version for \$1.99 on the Play Store, but you can try the demo for free. More comprehensive documentation is also available on how to use the app. Unlike traditional desktop operating systems, you don't need an actual keyboard and a mouse to use a portable operating system. You can buy an iPad, Pixel C, or any other Android tablet and you never need another accessory or terminal — it works as intended right outside the box. In theory, you can write an article, a book or anything else using a touch-based keyboard only on a tablet, but that would be ridiculously boring and time consuming. It is not recommended. Using a keyboard with Android makes more sense in this mode. You don't even need to add customizations (although they're nice), because there are enough keyboard shortcuts in Android to make it usable. In addition, when it comes to entering text such as editor or terminal application, we fully call large physical keyboards. Bottom line: If you're looking for a way to boost your Android tablet, give the keyboard a chance. Mobile device management or MDM refers to strategies and applications that companies use to manage mobile devices, such as smartphones and tablets, that employees use. Learn about mobile management and what it means for businesses, consumers, and employees. Many companies have adopted the philosophy of bringing your own device. It requires employees to use their devices to log on to email, retrieve documents, and Work-related applications. This puts a large amount of corporate sensitive data on a device that is not controlled by the employer. If an employee leaves the company suddenly, he or she can take sensitive documents, customer lists and trade secrets with him. Worse, their phones can be lost and fall into the wrong hands. Mobile device management is the solution to mitigate these risks. If your employer issues mobile devices to employees for work-related tasks, they can use MDM to track their activities and sync any data they collect with the cloud. drogatnev / Getty Images The most direct way employers may assert control over their data through features included in mobile operating systems. These options are offered as options when you connect your device to company systems, such as email through Microsoft Exchange. System administrators can enable options that require you to give them certain permissions, including: require a certain level of security to unlock your device. The ability to secure the device remotely. The ability to monitor if a certain number of unlock attempts are reached is unsuccessful. The ability to monitor Internet activity. The ability to clear all volumes on the device. The goal here is clear: your company wants to make sure that it is not easy for anyone to pick up the device and get it. If someone does this, the company can make sure that valuable corporate data does not fall into the hands of the outside. In most cases, mobile device management only affects you if you lose tracking of your device. However, it represents some loss of privacy for you. Your employer (or another member of your company) may be able to track your location with the device without your knowledge. If you legitimately lose your device, your employer can erase all your data, including personal items such as text messages and photos. If you try to sign in to MS Exchange using the Gmail app on Android, you'll be asked to grant permissions (shown in the screenshots below). If you don't grant these permissions, you won't be able to check your email to work on your phone, and you won't get a reminder of appointments in your work calendar. On the other hand, mobile apps such as Microsoft Outlook do not require such permissions because administrators can use Microsoft warranties without having to access other areas of your device. There are more sophisticated methods of mobile device management. Companies like Google have solutions, such as the recommended Android Enterprise software, which effectively split the phone into two. One profile contains your personal data, and the other contains data related to your job. For example, if your company uses a VPN to share company files, you'll only be able to access those files using apps from your business profile. If your company has a web filter that prevents you from visiting certain websites on your work computer, you probably won't be able to access those sites from the work profile on your phone. The company may also automatically install Applications on your work profile. Apps controlled by your company can be identified with the red file bag badge on the home screen. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! Didn't!

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