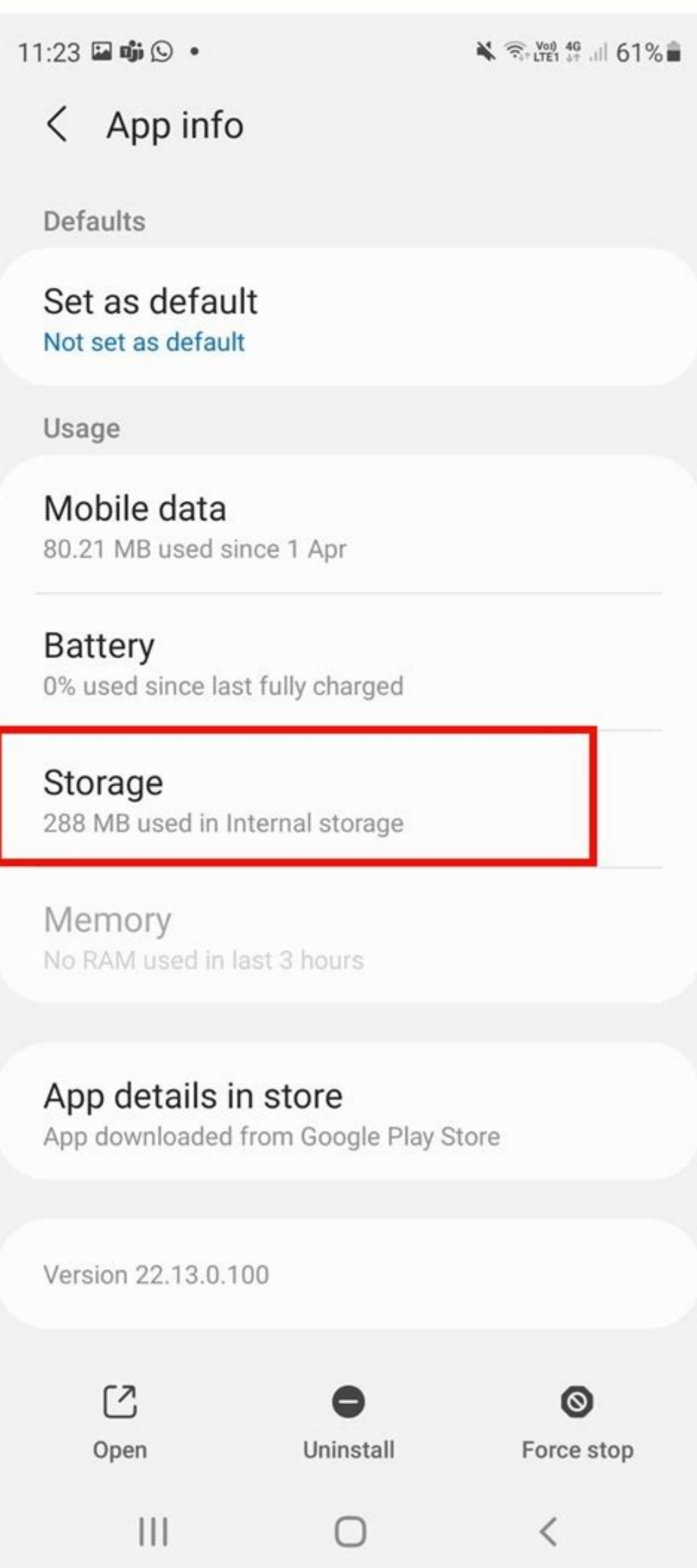
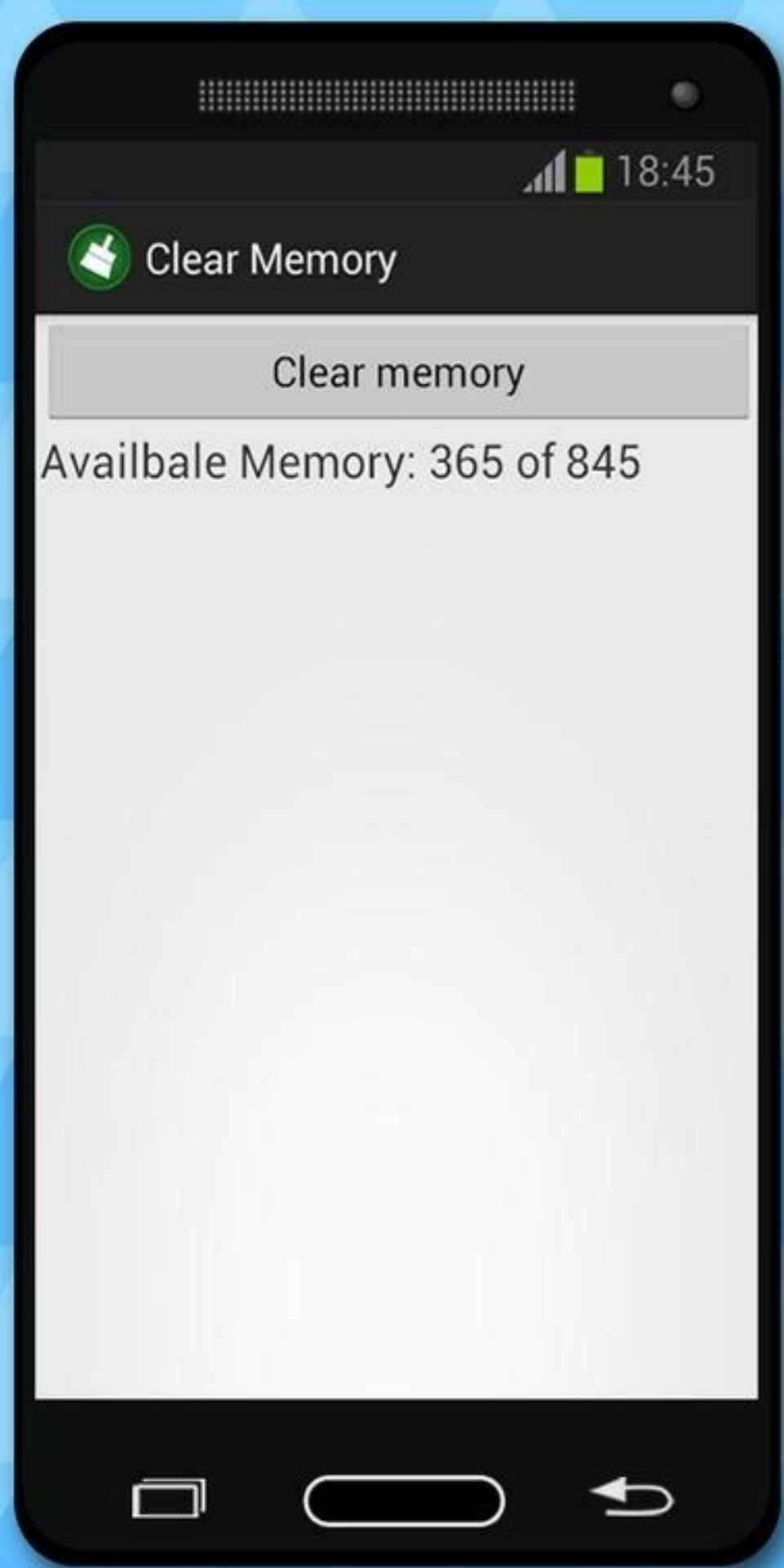
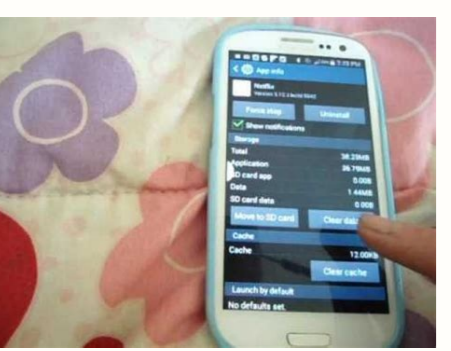
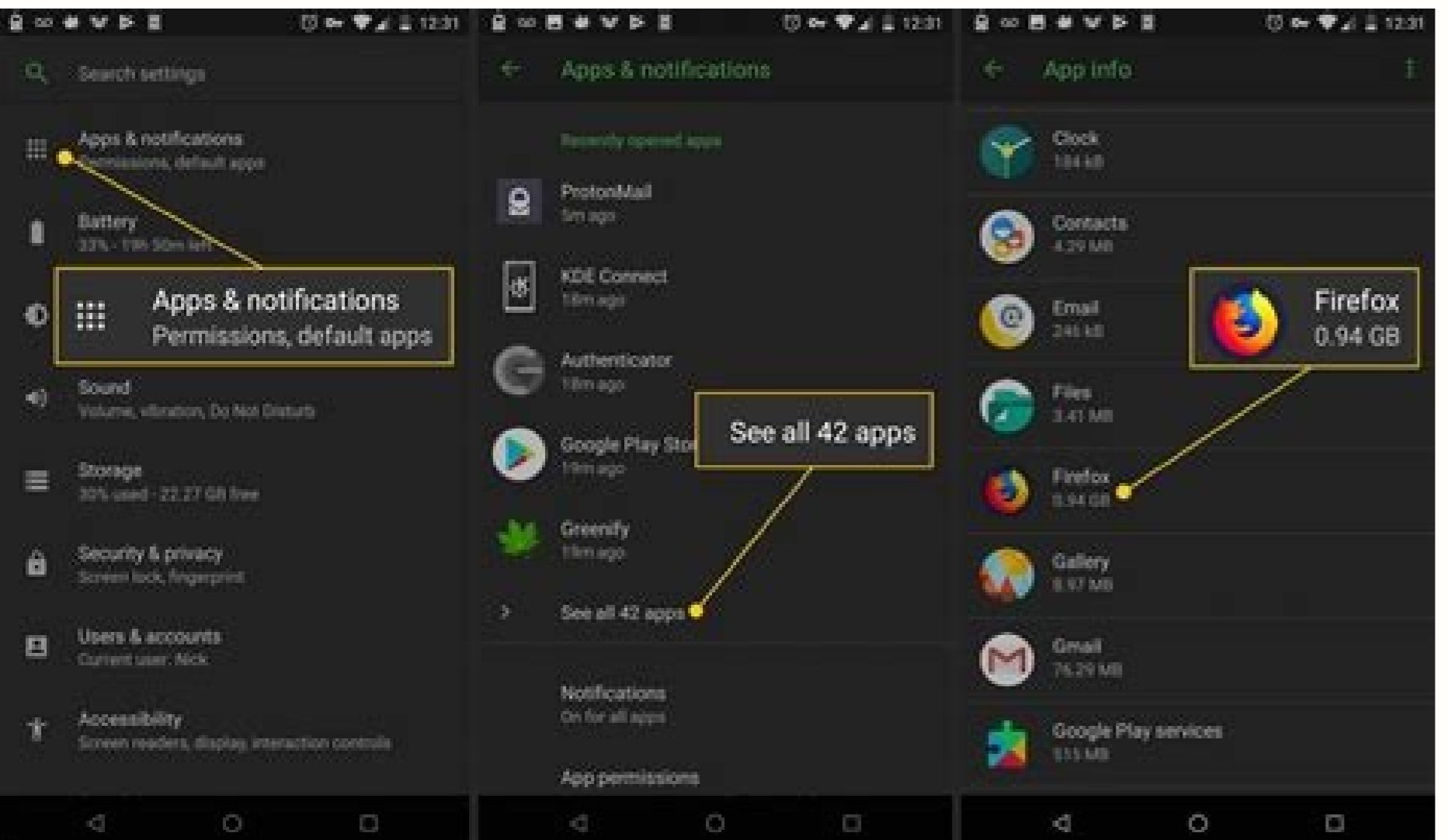
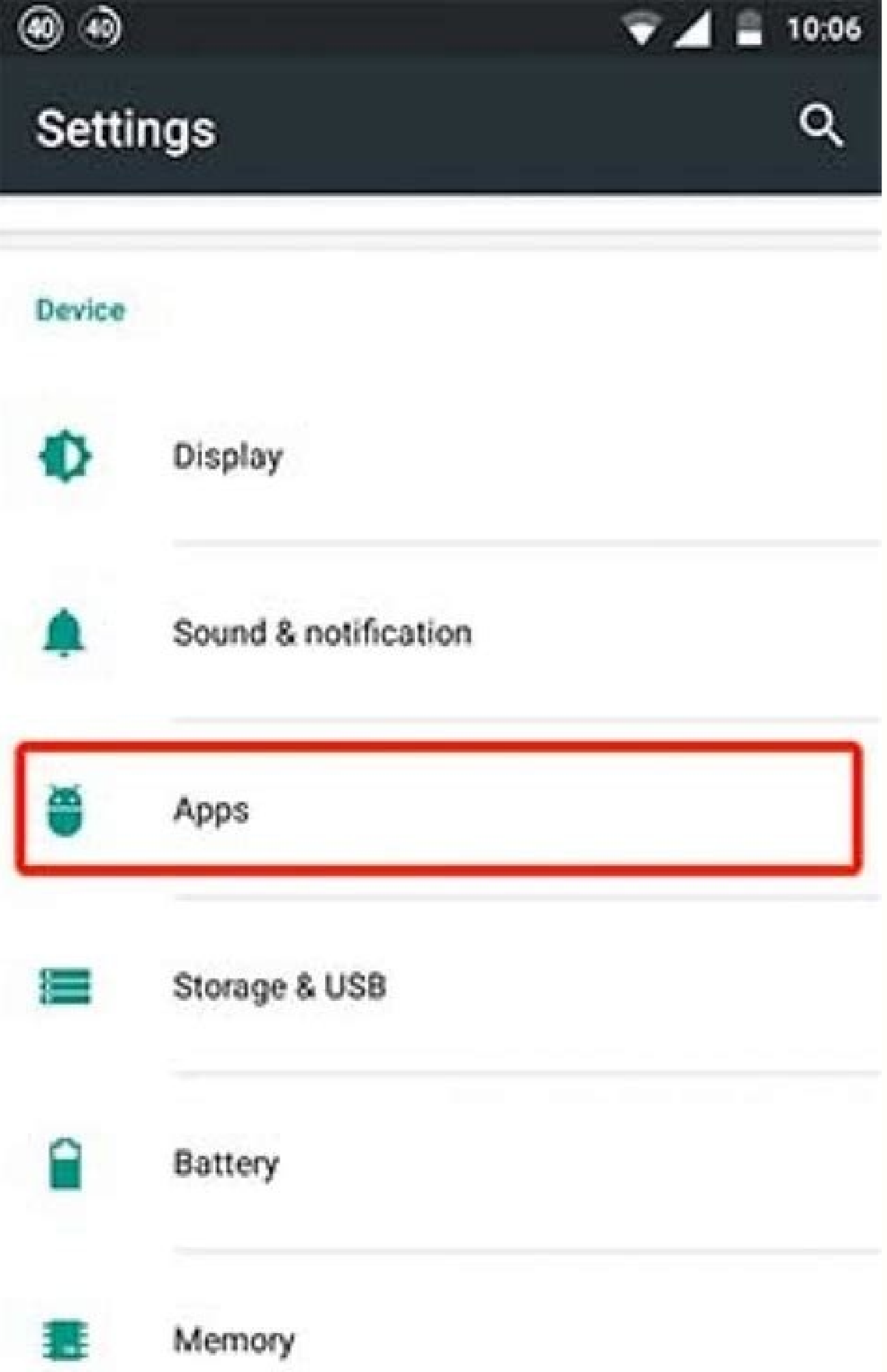


Clearing phone memory android

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Some Android phones store temporary files used for things like OS updates in a cache partition. You may have seen recommendations across the web suggesting that you clear this partition from time to time—but is that a good idea? What is the System Cache and What Data Is Stored There? Some time ago, in the days before Nougat, Android used a system cache to store system update files. Android has since moved away from that, preferring a different method for installing updates. Many modern phones don't even have a system cache now. If yours has a system cache, it will be on a separate partition from your primary phone storage. Files stored there don't take up any user-accessible space—clearing your system cache won't allow you to download any new apps, store files, or save more cat photos. The system cache is also different from cached app data, which is data stored by apps and specific to that particular app. For example, Spotify stores streamed music in its cache file for faster (and offline) playback. Every app has its own cache file which is separate from the system cache file and does take up user-accessible space. Clearing that cache is a great way to free up space—just keep in mind that the app will rebuild the cache as you use it, so clearing it isn't a permanent fix if you need more space. RELATED: Why Android No Longer Needs a Cache Partition Should You Wipe the System Cache? Wiping the system cache shouldn't cause any trouble, but it's also not likely to help much either. The files that are stored there allow your device to access commonly referenced information without having to rebuild it constantly. If you wipe the cache, the system will rebuild those files the next time your phone needs them (just like with app cache). While we don't recommend clearing the system cache—especially regularly or for no reason—there are occasions where it can help. For example, sometimes, these files can become corrupted and cause issues. If you are experiencing trouble on your phone and you're out of options, you're welcome to give this a try. How to Wipe Your Phone's System Cache As mentioned, some phones don't have a system cache partition. We tested several phones, and only those by OnePlus and Alcatel allowed us to clear the cache. Samsung Galaxy, Google Pixel, and phones from Oppo and Honor had no such option, for example. As with many things in Android, your mileage may vary. To wipe your phone's system cache, you will first need to restart the device in recovery mode. To do so, power off the device, then press and hold the power and volume down button until the phone powers back on. If this doesn't work, the button combination may be different on your device—refer to the user documentation if necessary. You may be asked to enter a password. If so, enter your lock screen password to enter recovery mode. On some devices, the touchscreen may work in recovery, allowing you to tap the option you want to select. On others, you'll need to navigate the different options by pressing the volume up and down buttons, using the power button as the "enter" key. From here, the process will depend on your specific device, but you'll be looking for a "Wipe cache" option of some kind. You may need to consult the documentation for your particular device if you're having issues. Once you've found the correct option, however, select it. Since this is an irreversible decision, some devices may ask you to confirm that you want to proceed. Once you confirm, it should only take a few seconds to wipe that partition clean. When it finishes, use the reboot option in recovery to boot your phone back into the OS. Your phone will power up normally, and you're all set! The modern world has grown a second brain and keeps it in their pocket. We have so much of ourselves and our lives on our phones that the thought of losing it and starting a new phone empty can be alarming. It doesn't have to be, with just a couple clicks. According to DeviceAtlas, you get a new phone every 18 months to 2 years on average. We probably spend about 6 months of that just getting our phone back to where we like it with our apps, contacts, and settings. Two phone changes and you've just wasted a year on tuning your phone. Let's see how we can cut that down to minutes. The phone we're using today is a Samsung A5, but it's pretty much the same for any Android phone. Google's Phone Backup Make sure you're doing this over a WiFi connection. If not, it could use a lot of your cellular data and possibly a lot of money. You'll also need a Google account and a connection to your Google Drive. If you don't, go get a Google account now and then continue. Find and tap the Settings icon. Once in the Settings screen, find and tap Google - Google Settings. In Google Settings, tap on Backup. In the Backup screen, check to make sure that your Google account is connected. Now make sure the Back up to Google Drive button is in the on position. Finally, tap on the Back up now button. You'll see a progress bar near the top of the screen. There is no major notification that the backup is done. You'll be able to tell by the Back up now button no longer being grayed out and the last backup times will say 0 minutes ago. Restoring from Google Backup will usually only be necessary if your phone is wiped, or you get a new phone. Log in to your Google account on the phone. Google will automatically restore your contacts, calendar, and other data. Open the Google app related to the data you backed up, and you'll see it start to restore, or it may be already restored. Check your Google Contacts, Google Photos, Google Drive and other Google apps just to make sure. Samsung's Phone Backup Samsung isn't the only Android phone maker. According to AppBrain.com though, Samsung has around 45% market share in smartphones. So, there's almost a 50/50 chance your phone is a Samsung. Again, make sure you're doing this over WiFi to avoid cellular data charges, and you will need to have an account with Samsung. Find and tap the Settings icon. Once in the Settings screen, find and tap Cloud and Accounts. In the Cloud and Accounts screen, tap Samsung Cloud. Now, scroll down to the Backup and Restore area of this screen. Tap Backup this phone. You're on the Back Up Data screen now. Here you can select what you want to back up. Phone, Messages, Contacts, Calendar, Clock, Settings, Home Screen, Apps, Documents, Voice Recorder, and Music are your options. NOTE: It will only backup what is in the Samsung versions of those apps. For example, backing up Music means it will only backup what is in the Samsung Music app. It will not backup anything in your Spotify. Once you've made your selections, tap the BACK UP button at the bottom of the screen. It will turn into a STOP button. You'll start to see the back up progress of the different selections you made, as well as an overall percentage of back up completed at the top of the screen. This will show until it is completed. It could take several minutes. Once your phone is backed up, you can restore it from your Samsung account by doing the following Go to the Backup and Restore screen. Tap Restore data, and it will ask you which device to restore. Select the device you want to restore. Select the data you would like restored. Tap the Restore button to finish the process. All Backed Up That's all there is to making sure your Android phone is backed up to either Google or to Samsung's cloud services. If you have a different make of Android phone, like an LG, Huawei, or something else, they may also have a cloud service and a backup process. Look around in the settings on your phone to see, or check the support pages for your phone's maker. I'll admit it: I think the base version of Google's Android platform is a little rough around the edges—especially when compared with the iPhone, which not only "just works," but is beautiful too. Sure, Android is cool because it's hackable and open-source: If you're willing and able, you can root your phone and make it look exactly as you want it to. That said, not everyone is comfortable with hacking a phone just to get a pretty interface. Luckily, you have some easy ways to make your Android device more attractive without hacking it. You'll find two types of wallpaper for Android phones: regular, static wallpaper, and dynamic, "live" wallpaper. Live wallpaper is nifty—especially when you're showing off your Android handset to iPhone users—but it can drain your phone's battery and bog down its software. The key to choosing live wallpaper is to make sure that isn't too animated. Excessive animation not only negatively affects your phone's system, but also makes your phone look cluttered and busy. Here are a few simple, appealing live wallpapers to get you started. Nightfall Live Wallpaper Free Developer: Jason Allen Price: Free In this wallpaper you get a slowly swirling purple-and-blue night sky, with a silhouette of trees in the foreground. The full version, which costs about \$1.50, allows you to change the foreground silhouette and turn the moon and stars on and off. Shake Them All Developer: Yougli Price: Free This cute wallpaper uses your phone's accelerometer to propel Android droids across the screen. You can customize everything from the color to how the droids react to things (they can respond to light, music, acceleration, and gravity). Wave Live Wallpaper Developer: Crazy Zen Lab Price: Free This soothing wallpaper is inspired by the PlayStation 3 and PlayStation Portable background waves. The free version includes 11 colors, three background types, and two touch-point icons, while the full version (\$1) gives you more color options and a few other interesting features (such as shaking the phone to change the color). Best Matrix Live Wallpaper Developer: A.O.I. Studio Price: Free Who doesn't like The Matrix? True nerds (like myself) might notice that the imagery here isn't completely identical to The Matrix's raining code, which uses backward Japanese characters—but it's still pretty cool. Aurora Live Wallpaper Developer: Ketsoyan Price: Free This simple, purple-hued wallpaper simulates the Aurora Borealis. Tapping the screen produces bursts of stars. You know those neat widgets that you can place on your phone's home screen? They're Android-only—nothing for iPhone users here. Of course, not all widgets are created equal: While most provide useful information, many are bulky and unattractive. Here are some widgets for your home screen that are both practical and classy. SwitchPro Developer: Droid Shogun Price: \$1 This widget remakes your home screen's toggle switches (for turning Bluetooth, Wi-Fi, and the like on and off). Not only are SwitchPro's switches nicer than Android's (and customizable), but you'll also find a lot more of them, including switches for autotrate, vibration/silent mode, and flashlight. BatteryTime Lite Developer: Motaien Price: Free BatteryTime Lite is a free battery-monitoring widget/app that puts a small battery icon on your home screen. The widget shows approximately how much charge your phone has left, and you can tap on the widget for more details. Clock Developer: Zehro Price: Free Clock is an absolutely gorgeous clock widget. It's not like your regular clock widgets: It's text-based, which means you see the time as, say, "eight fifty seven" instead of "8:57." This simple app is a great way to add a touch of modernity to your home screen. It's customizable, too—it offers multiple ways to display the time, as well as various color combinations. Text With Style If you're like me, you text a lot. And let's be serious: The Android texting app just isn't that attractive. Fortunately, some supercharged Android texting apps out there let you do things such as add backgrounds, colors, and even custom LED notification lights to your texts. These apps don't modify the original texting app—they're separate systems—so unless you enjoy being notified twice about text messages, it's a good idea to turn off your default texting app's notifications. Here are a couple of texting apps to check out. Handcent SMS Developer: Handcent_admin Price: Free Handcent is a customizable texting app that lets you change the look of your texts. Handcent puts texts in bubbles—similar to the iPhone's texting interface—which can be easier to look at. You can tweak the bubbles, text, background, and text-entry box with colors and fonts. Handcent also allows you to change the color of your LED notification light, and it gives you the option of having pop-up notifications when you receive texts. ChompSMS Developer: ChompSMS Price: Free Although ChompSMS is very similar to Handcent, I find it slightly more aesthetically appealing. This app also puts your texts in bubbles, and lets you change the look of your texts with colors and fonts. You can change your notification light color here as well, and choose to receive pop-up notifications when you receive texts. ChompSMS also lets you turn ads off—providing that you donate \$6 via PayPal. If you want to customize more than just your phone's home screen, you might think about downloading a home-screen-replacement app from the Android Market. Such apps let you replace your phone's default launcher with a customized dock, change the way your app drawer works, and make over your phone with custom icons and themes. ADW.Launcher Developer: AnderWeb Price: Free ADW.Launcher is a free app that lets you personalize your home screen and app drawer. It replaces your desktop launcher with a customizable dock, where you can drag and drop apps. It also has options for simplifying the look of your phone: You can hide the notification bar, hide icon labels, and modify the number of rows and columns on the desktop. Themes for ADW.Launcher are available, too—you can make your own or download premade themes from the Android Market. Themes usually include custom icon packs and custom docks. The paid version, ADW.Launcher EX (about \$3.30), has even more options. LauncherPro Developer: Federico Carnales Price: Free Another home-screen-replacement app that allows you to customize your Android phone, LauncherPro lets you increase the number of home screens (up to seven), hide app drawer apps, and loop your home screen. LauncherPro also offers themes, icon packs, and a scrollable shortcut dock, as well as an Exposé-like feature that lets you see all of your home screens at once. LauncherPro Plus Unlocker, the paid version of LauncherPro (about \$3.50), features exclusive widgets. Now you have some good ideas for customizing your phone's interface. That said, you don't have to install every single one of these apps right away—play around with styles, colors, and widgets, and see what looks best.

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