

How to force shutdown android

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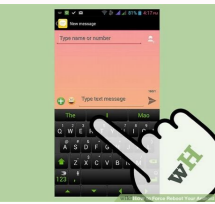
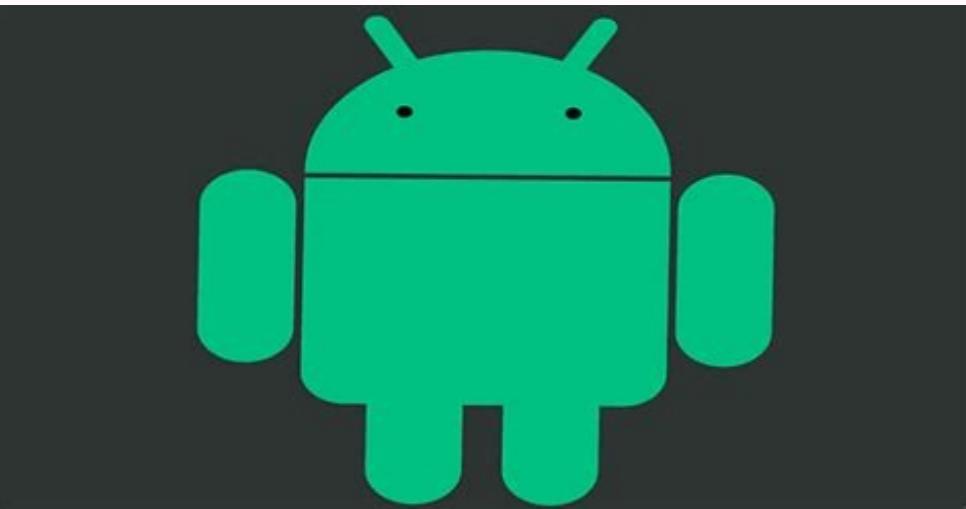
Restart

Soft restart

Restart to recovery

Restart to bootloader

Restart to safe mode



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Lifehacker readers show us how to force our computers to shutdown quickly, how we can stick Evernote links into other applications, and how candy makes for a sweet iPhone stand. Don't like the gallery layout? Click here to view everything on one page. Lifehacker readers show us how to force our computers to shutdown quickly, how we can stick... Read more About the Tips Box: Every day we receive boatloads of great reader tips in our inbox (tips at lifehacker.com), but for various reasons—maybe they're a bit too niche, maybe we couldn't find a good way to present it, or maybe we just couldn't fit it in—the tip didn't make the front page. From the Tips Box is where we round up some of our favorites for your buffet-style consumption. Force a Quick Shutdown Using the Command Prompt John has a tip for those who are in a rush: This isn't so much a productivity tip as it is handy. I don't know about you, but I have often found myself twiddling my thumbs and staring at my desktop empty handed after clicking start->shutdown. The most useful trick for this is just to pop up a CMD prompt and type: "shutdown -s -f -t 0" The -s, means shutdown, -t 0 means "NOW," and -f (the real magic), means "force," meaning it will put an abrupt stop to any running process and shutdown the computer. I've found this take-no-prisoners shutdown useful when some cycle-hungry background process won't stop itself appropriately. It's important to realize this shouldn't be your regular shutdown method because any unsaved work will be lost by its aggressive nature. Insert Links to Evernote Notes in Other Applications Guillaume tells us about how we can include Evernote links in most applications: I've recently come across a nice tip to insert a clickable link to any Evernote note in any application. This can be pretty useful, for instance to link a more complete note to a task you have entered in your favorite GTD app. If you try to drag-and-drop a note from Evernote to the desktop, a folder, or an application, this won't work. But with a few clicks, you can achieve that: Once your note is completed, go to Spotlight and search it. Click on show all and on the search results window, you will see your note appearing as "pXXXX. evernote". You can drag-and-drop this file to any application you want. Pictured is an example of a note I entered in Things, the GTD app I use. Convert Your Mailing List Subscriptions to an RSS Feed Sam tells us how he keeps his mailing lists out of his inbox: Drop.io lets you create "drop" that allow you to share files, collect email, host comments and subscribe to via RSS. When prompted for an email address when signing up for a mailing list, I always give the address of one of my drops. I can then subscribe to the drop via Google Reader, and keep my inbox free of clutter. Unlike temporary email drops like Mailinator, drop.io doesn't delete older emails. Open Specific Files Faster with Launhy Pat wrote in with a neat use for Launhy: Click to view Most people know Launhy as a simple and lightning-fast application launcher for... Read more Fresh from a rebuild of my laptop, I discovered that I hadn't backed up my RocketDock settings, and had to reconstruct my dock from memory. I'm a big fan of Launhy for app launch, but had been using RocketDock mostly for shortcuts to launch specific files I use regularly, as I couldn't find a way to add specific filenames to Launhy's catalog. Rather than use the RocketDock this time, I simply created a new folder in my Start Menu (i.e. "LaunhyFiles"), and placed shortcuts directly to those frequently-used files in it, giving them short, meaningful names for quick access. My file shortcuts are now just an Alt+Space away too! The Sweetest iPhone Stand We've Seen Today We applaud iJoe for his ingenuity and braveness. He had to eat an entire box of Toperloner to have a quick iPhone stand. We've seen many time-consuming stands, but what have you done to keep your phones or music players upright in a pinch? By Jacob Andrew i Jupiterimages/Photos.com/Getty Images With so many processes running simultaneously, it can seem like a miracle that your computer runs for ten minutes without tripping over itself. When your computer does finally lock, it can force you to pull the plug or use other methods to force a reboot. Performing this kind of reboot can result in damage to the computer, but only under certain circumstances. In the early days of PCs, the power button operated the same way as your light switch—one position allowed electricity, and the other denied it. Realizing that computers were sensitive, complicated machines, computer manufacturers eventually began integrating different states of "shutdown" to the power button. Many laptops today, for example, go into a "sleep" or "standby" mode when the power button is pressed. Even if the power button shuts down the computer, it typically does so by sending the "shutdown" signal to the operating system, which allows the computer to gracefully close all programs and properly power down. A forced shutdown occurs only when the power button is held for an extended amount of time, or the power cable to the back is disconnected. Much like the evolution of the power button, operating systems and computer programs have evolved in their resiliency against crashes or sudden power loss. In older operating systems, important functions would regularly suspend themselves in a state where a shutoff could be disastrous. In the past, Windows developed extensive documentation on how to avoid a crash.

suggesting that users of the then-new Window 98 software run "only one program at a time" in spite of highly-touted capabilities. Today, however, operating systems build numerous levels of containment which helps mitigate crashes or reaching a critical point. The same items which allow for this safety also help avoid corruption in the event that a force shutdown is needed. Windows provide a large warning whenever it is running a sensitive process. The warning typically reads that you should not shutdown the computer or let the battery die. These primarily occur when Window installs critical updates to its core software components. Unexpected shutdowns during these points could corrupt files necessary for the operation of the computer. You should similarly avoid unexpected shutdowns during the installation of new program or hardware drivers. Though a forced shutdown is unlikely to damage your computer in most circumstances, there are still other problems that can occur. Though many computers have an auto-recovery option in the event of power outage, you should be proactive in regularly saving copies of your work. Furthermore, the problems which cause you to perform a forced shutdown may be related to the slow decline of your hard drive. Be sure you're also regularly backing your documents up to an external source, such as a cloud service or external hard drive. Have you ever noticed that after the first time you open an app on your Android smartphone, it loads quicker? Tapping the home button on your device or swiping up to return to the home screen doesn't close out an app — it leaves it running in the background. Similar to minimizing a window when working on a PC, merely returning to your home screen keeps applications running in the background to be resumed faster in the future. However, when problems arise or your smartphone begins to slow down, you may wish to close a few applications. First, let's look at how to close an application from the multitasking interface. Then, if all else fails, we'll show you how to force close apps in Android. Closing an Android background app If you wish to close an application, your best bet is to swipe it away within Android's multitasking interface. Depending upon your version of Android and your smartphone manufacturer, this process can differ slightly. Follow the instructions below to close applications with ease. Step 1: Access your multitasking interface using one of the following options: If your smartphone has three icons at the bottom of the screen, tap either the three vertical lines button (Samsung Galaxy devices) or the square button (most other Android devices). If your smartphone has a single horizontal line and uses a swipe-gesture system to navigate, swipe up from the bottom to the middle of the screen, hold for a moment, then release. Step 2: Place your finger on the app you wish to close, then swipe it up and away. Note: Due to the vast array of smartphone manufacturers, some older Android devices may handle accessing multitasking differently. Visit your manufacturer's support page for more information on using multitasking with Android. Force close an Android app There may be instances when an application refuses to close in a usual manner or leaves other services running in the background. You may choose to force close the application in these situations, using the Android Settings app to halt the app completely. On most Android devices, force closing an app can be handled in the following manner: Step 1: Open the Settings apps. Step 2: Select the Apps or Apps & Notifications option. Step 3: You may need to select See all apps to view all opened applications. Step 4: Tap the application you wish to force close. Step 5: Choose the Force Stop option. Step 6: Confirm your decision by selecting OK. Close all Android background apps Another option that may allow you to work more efficiently with your smartphone is to close all Android background apps with a single button press; this can be useful when you want to free up your smartphone's memory to help run other applications. Follow the steps below to close all Android background apps with a single tap. Step 1: Access your multitasking interface using one of the following options: If your smartphone has three icons at the bottom of the screen, tap either the three vertical lines button (Samsung Galaxy devices) or the square button (most other Android devices). If your smartphone has a single horizontal line and uses a swipe-gesture system to navigate, swipe up from the bottom to the middle of the screen, hold for a moment, then release. Step 2: Continue swiping to the right in the multitasking interface until you reach the list's end. On some phones, like the Samsung Galaxy S20 FE, you can skip this step. Step 3: A Clear All or Close All button should now be visible; tap it to close all open applications. Note: As noted previously, due to the vast array of smartphone manufacturers, some older Android devices may handle accessing multitasking differently. You can visit your manufacturer's support page for more information on using multitasking with Android. Editors' Recommendations

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