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The lesser-known Android setting lets you stop calls by pressing the phone's power button instead of the End button on the screen. Sometimes when you get out of a call, your screen takes a few seconds to turn back, which can be very annoying. If you head into the settings for availability, hit cancellation, if you get a pop-up, and check out the Power Button Ends Call settings, you can finish it with a physical power button on your phone. It can be a little faster and more convenient, especially if your phone's proximity sensor refuses to cooperate. You can contact Whitson Gordon, author of this post, whitson@lifehacker.com. You can also find it on Twitter, Facebook, and lurking around our r/rips page. Bless this mess: Android chief teases the historic day, while Roku debuts a new line of consoles, and Honor 8 gets its first big update. September 26, 2016 Rain here this morning and I came in to know during my second cup of coffee that the Android news cycle is pretty predictable. So I take a look at the rumor mill in the weeks leading up to the previous Nexus events, and this confirmed my suspicions: there are always a few nuggets of truth among the pure BS. This year history repeats itself, but there seems to be something on top of rumors and leaks, which is a sense of wonder and, dare I say it, hope we haven't seen for quite some time. In particular, people seem to be more excited about the prospect of Google taking a more active role in phones that, for better or worse, bear its name. Pixel phones will be exactly the same - iterative improvements Nexus 5X and 6P, but they are also representative of the changes in Google itself. It may be the leadership of former Motorola CEO Rick Osterloh that led to this decision, but I see it as years in the making. As Hiroshi Lockheimer tweeted last week, whatever was announced next week, it will be amazing for Android - and Google - fans around the world. And now, to today's news. Honor 8 is one of our favorite devices right now, but its software is not great. However, the phone gets a nice little upgrade, bringing it to the September 2016 level of patch security and fixing some annoying bugs. The shadow notification still looks as bad as ever, but that's unlikely to change until the phone is updated on Nougat. More BlackBerry phones are coming walks through regulators Pretty clearly that BlackBerry and TCL are getting cozier, as the two companies are about to release a second phone formed under their collaboration. Named DTEK60, the phone is based on the as-yet-unreleased Alcatel 10 product, with a large 5.5-inch display, Snapdragon 820 chip, healthy 4GB of RAM and 21-meter rear camera. A privilege, really. More on CrackBerry What is Andromeda, and why should you care? If you've been following any News of the last few days, the word Andromeda has certainly emerged. What could be the product of a possible merger between Android and Chrome OS, or something else completely, we've put together everything you need to know in one place. More Spotify moves its family (plan) to Canada One thing that never makes sense about Spotify's competitive family plan is that despite being available in dozens of countries, the \$14.99/month offer never made it to Canada. Without explaining the delays, the company announced that the immediate family plan is now available in the Great White North (yay!). As in the United States, up to six individual accounts can be combined into one family plan. Roku debuts a bunch of new streaming things Roku in the product line baffles AF. But it's also one of the company's most successful streaming set-top boxes around, so the strategy needs to work. For wit, the company announced three new lines (and five new products), including Express, Express, Premiere, Premiere, and Ultra, selling between \$30 and \$130. Looks like the Express is aimed at Chromecast, while Ultra goes to Apple TV. And the premiere? Well, at \$80, it's right in the middle - and the perfect Christmas present. Lockheimer referenced news that was big enough for an Android history book over the weekend, all the favorite Android executive, Vice President Hiroshi Lockheimer, tweeted this obscure little number: We announced the first version of Android 8 years ago today. I have a feeling that in 8 years we will be talking about October 4, 2016 - Hiroshi Lockheimer (@lockheimer) September 24, 2016 This is a bold statement and reasons why were covered in the exploration this morning on Google's Andromeda project. Is Lockheimer hinting at the fact that this will be the biggest change for Android in almost a decade? Can. But until we find out on October 4th, take a walk through our Android history series in advance to retrain on os biggest hits. The honor of the 6X will be the phone that is on sale Look, we were not huge fans of Honor 5X. It had its moments, of course, but suffered from poor performance and inelegant software that, together, just failed to live up to its potential. But last year, Honor as a brand went a long way, backed by the successful release of Honor 8 and parent company Huawei's succession of excellent releases. So that's why we're relatively excited about the honor of the 6X that leaked tenAA, China's ever-talking regulator. The specs don't excite too much (except for the dual camera), but it should be another top shelf entry-level phone. That's it for today! We'll be making some changes to the news brief going forward, consolidating our two posts into one late-day/early evening post. Thanks for bearing with us while we the right format for this new beginning, and keep giving your feedback, it's always welcome! Each android phone has a standard set of buttons at the bottom. They can be physical - with parts that move - or they can be demanding by reacting to your touch. The order may change, but the functions are the same. You'll find: Home: Returns to the home screen. Hang on to see your most recently used apps. (Tip: Try clicking it again once you're on the home screen and see what happens.) Back: Returns level in the app, or back page in the browser, etc. (Tip: Hold on while browsing to quickly access bookmarks, stories and most visited sites. (Tip: Hold on to the keyboard to appear.) Search: Raises the search function. Can be an app search, a Google search, or a universal search for contacts, bookmarks, apps, etc. that are in the phone. (Tip: Hold on to run voice search.) Most Android phones have four buttons, although sometimes the manufacturer will do without a search button. On the turn, turn it on, turning it off... It pretty much all your power button does. You click on it to switch your Android device to standby mode, you turn it back on... and sometimes you turn it off or reboot it by clicking for a long time and clicking the appropriate menu option. As the hardware button goes, the power button is redundant most of the time, but this should not be the case. Let's see how the power button can be adjusted. Change the way you use the power button before you proceed, however, spend a few minutes just thinking about it. You've spent years using a smartphone with a power button that turns the screen on and off. Now we suggest you claim - and get - more from the button than that. It may take a bit of getting used to, but this small twist in how you use your smartphone (or tablet) power button can prove to be a significant advantage. Steps are accelerated and you save time and effort by doing what should already be simple tasks. One thing to note: you can't re-tap the power button on Android without one rooting your device. Easy Power Button Remapping for root devices, which makes the power button more useful, depends on how exactly you think it can be reused. For example, you can use your Android smartphone as a camera regularly, and the power button can be reused as a focus button. To do this, you'll need a XDA-Developers.com Button Remapper app, as well as include unknown sources in the settings of the security before installing it will allow you to install an app that has been downloaded from a source other than Google Play). We also recommend using custom recovery to make NAND backup. Once downloaded, install the APK file and provide Superuser permission to the Remapper button. Once opened, you'll have The ability to customize four functions. Click first to open it, and set action and state options using the drop down menu. For example, to run the camera, set the action on the camera and state to wake up. When you are done, click Apply. Your phone will perform a hot reboot, and as soon as it's done, you'll be able to use the power button as stated. If the proposed change doesn't work, you need to re-open the app and disable it. As long as you've done the NAND backup, you should be able to customize and customize these display buttons as much as you like until you find a configuration that suits you. Make the power button useful with Xposed For the best results of tweaking the Android power button, you need to install an Xposed frame. With this installation, you can install the APM module. APM allows you to completely rewrite the power button menu. Instead of seeing options such as Power Off and Restart, you can add things like flashlight, settings, screen recording and even set a quick dial number. If you just started with Xposed after our tutorial, you can install APM by opening the Xposed Installer, and clicking Download. Use the search tool to find APM, open the description, swipe the versions and click Download. You'll need to restart your phone to apply the package, but wait until the Notification appears, instructing you to do so. Now that APM is installed, open the app drawer and run it. Here you will find a list of menu items that can be long tapped and drawn into a position, according to your preferences. You can also click on the I button to add items, press a long time and select Delete to remove them, and click Reset to return the changes to the state after installation. When you're happy, click the check button to confirm and back from the app. Hold the power button and you'll see available options for the fast access menu. The ability to quickly switch connectivity or call your significant other with minimal taps and wipes is really useful and this makes the power button up-to-date. Is the power button becoming obsolete? Now, as useful as having a power button display with all these options, doing so kind of goes against the trend. Over the past few years, smartphone manufacturers have been reducing our reliance on power buttons, using sensors to wake up the phone when we open the case or take the device out of our pocket, and using the user interface tricks to wake up the phone when the display is tapped or napkins. Such apps are also useful when the power button is broken. In fact, we get to a scene where the only real reason for the power button is phone or download into safe mode. What do you think? Do you want to make better use of the power button, or are you happy to see it in stages? Tell us in the comments. 7 Underground torrent sites to get censored content You need specialized search engines to find legal excluded at home, public records, and even UFOs. Enter the dark web. Related Android Theme Rooting Android Settings About Author Christian Cowley (1405 articles published) Read more from Christian Cowley Cowley rebooting android phone without power button

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