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The David Neeld Twitter sketch, which follows you around the social network by appearing next to your tweets and direct messages, is a smaller version of the main avatar picture associated with your account. You can change this at any time, but keep in mind that it represents you to the outside world through your Twitter account - if you want real friends to be able to get to know you and find you on Twitter, for example, choose a clear and well-lit photo of your face. Go to Twitter and click the Gear icon, then select Settings from the drop menu that appears. Click the Profile button and then change the photo next to the current avatar photo (record Photo, not Header). Select Upload Photo from drop out of the menu; You can also choose Take a photo to take a picture with a webcam computer. Select a new image and select Open. A subsequent pop-up allows you to control the zoom and trim of a new photo - if it's not a perfect square, some parts of it should be cut out. Click Apply when you're happy with the photo. Moments later, a new photo appears under the following message: Your avatar has been successfully published. Creating an Android app isn't as hard as it may seem, as long as you're focused on creating a simple app at first. Android Authority shares a tutorial that covers 10 basic things you have to do to develop your first app. Although it's presented as a 10-day program that will take you from idea to publishing Play Store, if you don't have any background coding, you'll probably need more time than a couple of hours for each of the ten days. Learning the basics of Java alone can take days or weeks. However, it's a good plan with related resources to get you started. Ten Steps: Idea (inventing the concept of the app) Drawing wireframe Choosing your IDE and tweaking it By learning the basics of Java Creating or purchasing images Building layout Writing code Imbrea advanced functionality Adding some additional polish Publishing your application Neoy between steps 7 and 10, you can also add Debugging because you will work in bugs. In addition, steps from 7 to 9 will include a lot of googling and visits to the Stack Exchange. Check from the guide below to get started. The 10-day program to create your first Android App Android Organ Another new feature for me is Android 2.1: tap and hold the dots in the bottom right corner and/or to the left of your home screen to see sketch previews of all the phone screens. Click on the thumbnail to switch to this screen, there is no need for a napkin. As you can see in the screenshot, sketch previews don't include wallpaper-background just white, for better visibility, but Show the icon and widget layout so you can determine which screen that is. This type of screen switching will be familiar to virtual desktop lovers, or people who use on OS X. Android continues to live up to its reputation as an OS Easter Egg, Jeff Jarvis's description. If you don't want to hunt down each egg yourself, here are Android 2.1's best features on screenshots. Switch Android Home Screens through Thumbnails Smarterware Hello again all! This week we leave all things techie behind and we're going to have some fun, Android phones are great portable media games - we just have to get used to another way of coding and synchronizing our media. While there are many ways to do this, we're going to focus on two that use free tools to make the most of your Android multimedia experience. So put the bell ringer on silent, send the kids to play in the yard and read along after the break. I mentioned that we're going to go to two different methods here, so first let's talk about doubleTwist. Like many of you, I was skeptical about the whole style of iTunes media sync on my Android phone. Boy am I glad I decided to try doubleTwist anyway. While I haven't delved very deeply into synchronizing my music and photos with it, the way it encodes and syncs the video on the fly is great. If you're like me and just want to enjoy the movie every now and then on your phone, let the doubleTwist handle things and you won't be disappointed. If you videophile do not be afraid - we have you covered a little later. Starting with doubleTwist First order business is to download and install doubleTwist. Get your computer over your head to doubleTwist.com and grab it. Be sure to watch the video step-by-step guide and read a bit about the app while you're there. Once you've set up open it and customize yourself with a free account signing for doubleTwist When you have it all set up, go ahead and connect your phone to your computer and install it in mass storage mode. Choose a video from the library in the left window glass of the doubleTwist. Yes, it looks familiar :). The right glass will show what kind of video the doubleTwist found on your computer. Protip - you can set which folders are included in your library in the doubleTwist menu bar library - add folders if it hasn't found them at launch. To add one video to the video library, you can just drag it. In the picture below, I'm dragging a DVD rip 2012, so I can add it to my phone to watch the next time I wait for my wife to buy shoes and wallets in the mall ;) drag video file in the doubleTwist window Next highlight and right click on the video you just dragged (dragged? drugs?) and choose to add it to. If you've just installed a doubleTwist you probably don't have a playlist setting, so you can also create straight from the menu list. I told you it was going to be easy. I also moved the Clash of the Titans trailer and the neat wildlife video that comes with with 7 more and added them to his playlist. You can add as many things as you like, just remember to store space on your SD card. adding video to playlist Now, if you look back at the left glass doubleTwist box, you'll see a line entry for your phone. Select it and select the Video tab on the right doubleTwist window glass. Look at the screenshot below for more information. setting up a playlist to sync at the moment, I'm sure many are wondering why I'm going through this when I could just drag and drop files into mass storage mode. Well, that's where the genius of doubleTwist comes into play. The 2012 File I drug more dix ripped out of the mailbox version of the DVD in high quality. It won't play on my phone as it is. But the doubleTwist knows this, and knows how to fix it. It receives information from my phone to identify it, and automatically encodes video to play on my device during the synchronization process. Yes, just like iTun... err what the other platform does. Just quickly press the sync button and then relax or go grab a cup of your favorite drink and let the doubleTwist work its magic. synchronization in the process. Don't turn off your phone! When it's finished, you can get into the video line recording under the device and see that it's handed over more, ready to play on your device. synced files on your phone The result? Video optimized for playback on your particular device, at a pretty good quality. 2012 on HTC Hero High quality video coding There of us will be more than happy with the video doubleTwist encodes and syncs with our phones, but I know some people will want to push the boundaries and would like to encode their videos at a higher quality. Although it's nowhere near as easy as using doubleTwist. Handbrake will do exactly what you want. Apple TV peeps probably know all about Handbrake. For the rest of us, it's part of the cross-platform software that makes video conversion, and it's really flexible with its output settings. You can find Handbrake here, it's also a free download. We love for free. After loading and installing Handbrake, open it so we can set up a few settings. The first thing we want to do is set up a folder to save our videos. Also, at this stage we want to make sure that the files are configured to be retained as .mp4 files. Open the Handbrake options window from the program menu bar. The picture below shows the things we want to specifi. setting the output path Click viewing button and tell Handbrake where to save coded movies, and be sure to stop the window that indicates that the files will be stored in iTunes format. Next Handbrake on the file that you want to transcode. See the image below. Installing a video source. Just view the file you want to convert and select it. Then there is the important part. You will need to set up the output resolution of the file. File. to the right side of the Handbrake window, select the Apple-'gt; iPod. If the original file has a higher resolution of the phone, set Shire to match the resolution of the phone's screen. Click on the Keep Aspect Ratio box and erase anything in height: the field. The handbrake will resample and scale the video much better than your phone will, so doing so here makes a big difference in playback. Look below to see exactly where and what I'm talking about. setting output resolution If the original file is smaller than the screen resolution, you can set it higher, but it's not necessary. This also leads to a larger file size, so I suggest leaving it alone if it's not too big. If the original DVD file or BluRay drive, you'll have to be careful about file sizes. In the image below we see where we can set the maximum output size for the encoded video. If you're encoding a drive or a huge file, be sure to set a target size (MB): at a number less than 2 gigabytes. If it's a file you've made yourself, or downloaded from the Internet, just set Avg Bitrate to a number of less than 1000. If the number is less than 1000 to start with, ignore it. setting the output of the size One file the last thing to do before we certify it, unhindered by the 5th generation iPod box. I'm not 100 percent sure it does, but leaving it checked left me with files that don't play - so don't stop it if you don't know the good reason to leave it checked :) check the 5th generation iPod box Next, get it started by clicking the Start button at the top Bar Icon Handbrake. In a second or so, the team window will appear with the progress of your work. Don't close it. In case you've never done any transcoding videos, be prepared for looooooong wait. the Handbrake command box When it's finished, plug your phone and copy over the coded file and enjoy the high quality video on Superphone. 2012 from Handbrake on HTC Hero A a few notes here - Handbrake is a resource hog. He does a good job but needs computer hardware to back him back. It's not something you'll do on most laptops, and don't even think about using a netbook. If Handbrake shuts down before it's finished, hit Handbrake forums for some tips to get it running a little smoother. this is one of those rare cases where Linux and Mac guys are better than Windows users. Handbrake, like many other media editing software titles works better on non-Windows machines. Until next week! Jerry's a week! Jerry create thumbnail from video url android. create thumbnail from video path android. create thumbnail from video uri android. android create video thumbnail app

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