


Themes for android mobile phones

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When you think of theming, it's very easy to think of root settings, from theming your navigation bar to giving each app a dark mode, whether it came with one or not. Even my editors thought I would end up writing about root a lot when I started this way and I don't blame them. It's easy to think that the setting should be large, involved, complex and rooky. Nothing could be further from the truth. As an avid themer, I can tell you that I don't need a root to satisfy my desire to sculpt my Android experience to my liking, and so do you. I dabbled with root theming myself last year, from Xposed to RRO themes. Root themes, when they work, are nothing short of modern magic, but getting something running 100% at root, especially on ROMs and devices, is a constant problem. Root theming is a passion project that is its own reward but often comes with a lot of heartache, headaches and obstacles. It's like keeping a puppy... that you reprogram when he misbehaves. But most of us don't want a digital puppy that may need hours of work at any time when a seemingly innocuous update breaks something. We just want a factory window, something that takes up a bit of water every now and then and brightens up the place effortlessly between planting flowers and transplanting others. Fortunately for us, more and more of our phones are becoming more themable without resorting to the root. Android launchers used to mesh icons, box apps, and maybe some widgets, but the launchers have evolved just like the rest of the android world has. We have smart launchers, we have simple launchers and then we have customizable launchers. From tweaking your launcher's accents to completely overhauling how you see your home screens, there are many ways to theme your home screen and make it look exactly the way you want it to. Launchers from phone manufacturers and third parties alike are becoming more themed and more adaptable, adding gestures to do things like access shortcuts and open the app drawer. And with third-party launchers like Nova Launcher and Action Launcher bringing in new options with each new version of Android and from flagships like Google Pixel, we can be sure that things will only get more and more customizable when it comes to theming your home screen. Getting started with Android-themed while I may not have dark themes in Google Play Music or YouTube yet - and the sweet magic we need them - there are many apps out there that allow them to theme them to match your tastes and user interface preferences. For example, Textra will allow you to make your SMS conversations more like iMessage, changing the style of text and emotions. Virtually every Twitter app out there that is not an actual Twitter app allows the topic of it in some way, and most file managers do too. Check out some of our favorite apps for themes outside of your launcher The thematic system has come a long way in the last few years. While not all phones have as reliable a themed engine as the Samsung Galaxy S8, that doesn't mean that there are no things we can do to jazz things up. Most of the market uses on-screen navigation buttons and Samsung joined them this year, and the best part of this is that they recognized that the navigation bar was made to be customizable! If you're used to Samsung in the reverse world, the fury of the navigation order button has been causing for the last five years, congratulations! You can keep it! If not, we can put them back in order as Google (and almost everyone else) are designed. Don't like the standard white or black navigation bar? You can set any color you want for your navigation bar. This isn't limited to the Samsung Galaxy S8, but for other devices, you'll need to turn to apps like Navbar Apps that can spice up yours as a navigation bar with exciting colors, emotions, and visualizers - although if the music visualizer is what you're after, I suggest using a uniquely customizable and surprisingly responsive MUVI. There's so much wonderful theming out there to be done and explored, and while Root will always open up more options for you, it's not necessary. Now get out there, grab new wallpaper, and get your theme on! We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. T-Mobile is a U.S. wireless carrier that currently has the fourth largest number of subscribers in the country. Known for its token commercial ringing and magenta color scheme, T-Mobile drives itself on the message that Uncarrier is doing what other carriers just won't do. It is well known as a cost-based option for three other major carriers, with lower data prices and fewer usage restrictions than its competitors. Although it is no longer a subsidiary of Germany's Deutsche Telekom, DT currently owns the majority of T-Mobile's U.S. shares. After a failed attempt to be acquired by ATT in late 2011, T-Mobile received a huge amount of money and spectrum holdings as part of a \$4 billion deal. Using that money and change of leadership from the carrier, T-Mobile quickly turned around to start getting customers and posting small profits for the first time in years. From 2012 to 2014, it launched and quickly deployed the LTE network, quickly bringing it to speed in terms of technology and coverage with other carriers. Part of that expansion came with the purchase of MetroPCS, a smaller regional carrier that brought more customers to a new spectrum and subsequently made T-Mobile a public company through the merger. In terms of network T-Mobile operates the GSM and LTE network through 700 MHz, 1900 MHz and a combined 1700/2100 MHz (also known as AWS) frequency. During its extensive LTE expansion during 2013, T-Mobile changed its range of holdings in that is better aligned with the ATT network card, making it easier for this carrier's customers to bring their phones to T-Mobile without problems. While it has made huge strides in terms of coverage in recent years, T-Mobile has often dinged - both customers and rival carriers - for its lack of broad rural coverage across the country. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. Interested in Android, but think you need to buy a new phone to try it out? In fact, your Windows Mobile phone may already have the ability to launch Android. Today we will show you how the type of phone you need. Update: This article was written 5 years ago, and as far as we know, this process doesn't work anymore on modern phones. It is certainly possible that you can still run Android on a Windows mobile phone, but we don't have a good solution to give you. We recommend asking about your specific phone model more on the developer's XDA forums. Installing Android to run Android you will need a microSD card that is not an SDHC (usually a card less than 2GB) and a supported Windows Mobile phone (see below). You can check the compatibility of the microSD card, look at the map to see if it shows the HC label. The microSD card must be formatted in FAT32. Connect the microSD card to your computer and click on it to the right and select the format. Note: MicroSD formatting erases everything on this drive. Make sure you have important backup files before you format it. Now that the microSD card is formatted, the first step to installing Android is to find the right Android port for your phone (see below). You will need to find a port that works on your phone as well as the Android version you want to run. Versions start at 1.0, but you'll usually find ports for version 1.6 or 2.1. Once you've found the right port for your phone and the Android version you want to use, extract the files into the folder using 7-zip. Once the files are extracted, there should be a folder called andboot. Go to the andboot folder and there will be another folder called startup config or startup. Open this folder and you will need to find the right startup.txt file for your phone. Inside each folder will be one file startup.txt. Copy the file for the phone model to the root of the andboot folder. This file will tell Android what type of hardware you have, how big your screen is, how much RAM your phone has, etc., so it's important to choose the right file. If you are confused on what these phone names please read below on finding your phone model. Once you've moved the correct startup.txt file to the andboot folder, copy the entire andboot folder to the root of your newly formatted Microsd. Connect the microSD card back to your phone and open the browser file on your phone and on the memory card. Make sure your phone is connected to power until the next few steps because some phones running on the battery can cause the phone to hang. Open the andboot folder and run haret.exe. If the correct startup.txt file is at the root of the andboot folder you should be able to click Run and you will get a quick download screen while haret shuts down Windows Mobile and launches Android. You should get some scrolling text and probably a good Android logo while the phone boots for the first time. Note: The first shoe will take significantly longer than the subsequent boots. and you may need to calibrate the screen during the download process, so make sure you keep an eye on it. Once the basic Linux settings are made your new Android phone will be downloaded to the greeting screen, so you can go through the rest of the settings, like setting up an email account. Tip: If you're running Android on a phone that doesn't have an active data plan but has Wi-Fi, you can bypass the launch screen by clicking on the welcome screen in this order: top left corner, top right corner, bottom right corner, bottom left corner then tap the Android logo. You can then turn on Wi-Fi and join the network and set up a Gmail account manually. It is usually recommended to leave your phone alone while it syncs your information for at least 10 minutes. Once the initial synchronization is done the phone should start running faster and you can play around with the installation of the apps. If you're not waiting until your phone is fully synced you may have trouble with apps crashing prematurely and force the close dialogue popping up. Change all settings and install any apps you want, they will be stored on the memory card and ready for the next download. All phones that run Android with microSD cards will automatically download Windows Mobile when the phone restarts. To run Android again, just open the browser file and run haret.exe again. Android Ports There are several different Android ports for Windows Mobile devices, and each one supports a different family of devices; Each device family has a different amount of hardware support. Most phones will support touchscreen, hardware buttons, cell phone radio, and data connection, but some ports may not support Bluetooth, GPS, or power management. This is not a complete list of available Android ports, but it should cover the most popular Windows Mobile phones. Almost all Android development on Windows Mobile phones began with development on the HTC Touch (also known as HTC Vogue and Verizon xv6900). HTC Touch has 100% hardware features running and even some features were not available in the official WINDOWS Mobile ROMs. One of the main differences of Android for Touch and Android for any other phone is Touch allowing Android to be flashed on the ROM phone (NAND memory). It was a big big one through to develop Android and greatly increased battery life and speed. Running Android on touch can be done after the steps above, but it is recommended to run Android by flashing NAND memory phones. To learn how to do this, start with the stream of frequently asked Android Touch questions in XDA-Developers. Android ports for HTC Touch can also be used on the following phones with varying success. HTC Nike (Neon) HTC Polaris (Touch Cruise) HTC Kaiser (TyTN II) HTC Titan (Mogul, xv6800) Note: HTC phones all have the right names that come from HTC and in many cases each carrier will give the phone its own branding and rename the phone something else. For example, HTC Titan was called Mogul on Sprint and xv6800 on Verizon. To find an Android port for your phone, start by searching for the correct HTC name of your device. Start with HTC to find out the official name of your device. XDAAndroid supports HTC's most popular touchscreen Windows Mobile phones, and if you bought htc's touchscreen Windows Mobile phone over the past year, chances are this port will support your phone. XDAAndroid works directly with the microSD phone memory card on the following phones: Touch Pro (Fuze, RAPH, RAPH800, RAPH500) Touch Diamond (DIAMOND, DIAM500) Touch HD (BLACKSTONE) GSM Touch Pro2 (TILT2,RHODIUM, RHOD400, RHOD500) GSM Touch Diamond2 (TOPAS) Currently this port is in pre-alpha stages and things like the headset speaker are not working. But if you want to check it supports the following phones: Samsung i900 (GSM, supported worldwide) Samsung i910 (CDMA, used by Verizon in the U.S.) Samsung i780 (Mirage) Samsung i907 (ATT Epix) Linux wing is not as fast developing as the XDAAndroid, but should get the job done if your phone is not supported by any other port. The Linux wing supports the following phones to varying degrees: HTC Artemis HTC Elf, HTC ElfIn HTC Excalibur, HTC Gene T-Mobile Dash, HTC P3400 HTC Herald, T-Mobile Wing HTC Opal, HTC Touch Viva HTC Pharos HTC Startrek HTC Wizard Asus P320, Galaxi Mini You can also look at the themes for the following phones. Sony Xperia 1 HTC Leo (HD2) Additional links if you still can't find what you're looking for I recommend checking out these links for more information. XDA-Developers Forum PPCGeeks Forum Connect-UTB HTC Linux free themes for android mobile phones. free themes download for android mobile phones

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