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several different perspectives. Over the years, we have shown our best tips and tricks for energy management, today we will walk through putting some of these ideas to work with using Tasker. We will look at three aspects of your device today: WiFi, Bluetooth and background Sync. Before we started to follow together today you will need to install a Tasker, it's \$2.99 in the Google Play Store. Most of us step outside our home during our normal day even if you only run to work or school, it's time like these that WiFi probably isn't required. Unfortunately, Android is designed in such a way that if WiFi is enabled, the device will be scanned for available WiFi networks, it can be brutal on battery life, so we better just turn off WiFi when we head out of our front door. If you followed forward some time ago, we actually already built a Tasker project to switch on and with WiFi on your device. At the time, we used an item in the Super widget to trigger the action. If you're unfamiliar or uncomfortable with Tasker, follow the tutorial of the Super Widget to build your task. For those who know what they're doing, the challenge is simple: Clean - WiFi - Off. With the explosion of Bluetooth connected smart watches there these days, you can never turn off Bluetooth, but if you don't have Android Wear on your wrist, chances are you're only using Bluetooth for specific tasks. If you're like me, you don't mind manually turning on Bluetooth as needed, but you always forget to turn it off. Mecker to help. Head into the task tab Tasker and start a new Task. Name it unequivocally and succinctly, I'll call my KillBlue. Click on the I button to add a new action. Choose Net. Choose Bluetooth. You can leave the settings as they are, set as off, and press the Back system button to save and exit. It's very convenient that our Android devices are always connected, always checking new emails and social media notifications and more, but it affects your battery. If you know you won't be checking messages for a while and want to save some juice, we can just turn off the background synchronization. You can always handle this manually through system settings, but we would like to automate with Tasker. Create a new challenge and call it unequivocally and succinctly, I'll call my NoSyncing. Click on the I button to a new action. Select Net. Choose Auto-Sync. Leave it Set to Off and press the Back system button to save and exit. When do we use these tasks? The real strength of this project is to decide when to initiate these tasks. For each of us the answer is Differ, some of us can kill WiFi and ignite Bluetooth when we connect to the dock in our car, some of us will use location services to solve, and for many, today's actions can be monitored depending on the time of day. Let's see what a time-based profile might look like. Don't forget that we've already created a mode of sleep and silence using Tasker, feel free to refer to this for better instructions. Go to the Profile tab in Tasker and launch the new Profile. Choose Time and set a typical sleep clock. You might like to install it for an hour or two after you normally go to sleep and an hour or two before you wake up, so you don't miss anything, but your device still gets a few hours of downtime. Hit the Back button system to confirm and exit. Select WiFiOff Task. If you find that WiFi doesn't turn on when the profile ends, create a new task that includes WiFi back and set it in the output of the profile task. We've looked at the exit tasks here. Using the same concept, you can create more profiles to cover other times of your day. You can set up WiFi to turn off during business hours if you don't have WiFi in the office, or that fits your needs. One of the best ways to control background synchronization is to put it on a graph. Create a new profile in Tasker and select the Time option again. When choosing your time, turn off and until then, instead activate the repeat and install it, say 2 Hours. Tap system back button to confirm and exit. Choose NoSyncing Task. To do this job properly, we will need to change our NoSyncing Challenge to have four actions. And we get to find out about IF conditional applications. Action 1: Click I to create a new action, select a task, and then select Stop. Tap I next to If. Tap a small label icon and scroll down the list to find and click on WiFi Status. Tap and select not Equal. In the last box, click on, without quotes. Click the Back system to save and exit. Action 2: Create an action that turns the background synchronization on. Net - Set On Action 3: We have to pause for a few minutes for the background synchronization to do the trick. Click I to create a new action, select a task and then select Wait. Set the value of the time I went with 5 minutes, which should be enough time for everything to sync. Click Back to confirm and exit. Action 4: Turn the background synchronization back. You should already have this action in NoSyncing Challenge, you can re-organize the action by clicking and dragging from the far right edge of the list. As I'm sure you see now, every For hours your system will try to check the messages. When Stop, background synchronization is activated only if Wi-Fi is on, otherwise it just leaves the task and waits for the next time. What Next? I feel bad is that today's elements just scratched the surface surface things you can do to reduce battery consumption. Rest assured, I'll have more ideas, tools, tips and tricks coming, some of them will include Tasker, but not all, and we'll dive into some extras you can do with the root device. Please take some time and play with WiFi, Bluetooth and background synchronization needs in Tasker; as mentioned, you can turn each one on and off, depending on location, time, availability of specific WiFi and Bluetooth devices, and more. A quick word warning, however, using location services, especially GPS, can sometimes actually use more energy than you're trying to save. Next week we'll continue with battery saving methods next week on our Android Settings series, perhaps we'll be looking at these location services I just mentioned. With recent changes to the Android operating system itself, Tasker needs a little momentum to be able to turn on and off the GPS directly, we'll see how it works. How do you like managing Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and background synchronization? Most people describe Tasker as a task management and automation app. I see an android programming app for the masses. Instead of scaring you with lines of code, Tasker lets you use a friendly interface to create Android mini-apps that make your bets. Learning to use Tasker is exhaustively beyond the scope of this post. Instead, we'll move the basics of using Tasker for your Android device program to do what you want according to the rules that you specify. Start. Figuring out the UITabsTasker Tasker has been optimized for simple navigation and the user interface is very clean. At the top of the interface there are four tabs: Profiles, Tasks, Scenes and Vary (short for variables). A profile is a kind of container or package for contexts and related tasks. You can identify multiple contexts for a single profile, and all of these conditions must be correct in order to perform related tasks. The challenge is the Action Group. Usually associated with a trigger or context, but can also be a free-floating, autonomous task performed manually. The scene is a user interface. You can create your own layout of buttons, menus, pop-up interfaces and other UI elements. Variable - Name for an unknown value that can change over time, such as battery level or date. Projects You can create Project tabs that essentially work as folders for organizing profiles, tasks, scenes, and variables. They will be displayed at the bottom of the user interface, next to this Home button icon. It's just a way to keep the app in order. You can create projects for email commands, location settings, vacation times, or whatever you want. The main menu main menu button is located in the top right corner. Click on it to show all the settings and settings. It can get quite confusing out there, so try not to play too much with it at first. We'll use it briefly in section, so don't go play with it just yet. Setting up permissions and granting access Tasker has the right to control your phone extensively, but you must first give it permission. Make sure the app can do whatever you want it to in the morning as pop-ups and access requests can be annoying. Open the Tasker. Hit main menu button. Choose More. Select Android Settings. You will be presented with a list of settings. Go through each of them and make sure that Tasker has access to everything. Of course, you can always choose not to give Tasker access to specific things, but this will obviously affect the functionality of the application. Profiles and tasks in a nutshell, profiles determine when you want Tasker to do something, while tasks dictate what to do. It can also help to think of a task as a sequencing list of things to do. For example, you can set up night mode. This can force the phone to go in without bothering, reduce the brightness, and turn off unnecessary features (GPS, Bluetooth and more) at a certain time. In this situation, you'll use a profile to tell Tasker when to activate this night mode. You can then set up the action in the task section. Create a profile and task To better illustrate the concept of tasks and actions let's try to create this task of night mode. Create a new profile: Open the Profile tab. Click on the K. Click your profile. I'll call it one Night Mode. Choose when you want the tasks to take place. I'll choose 8pm to 8am Hit Button Back. Create a new challenge: you will be asked to create (or choose) a task. Create a new one and call it Minimum. You'll log into the Task Edit page. Click I to create the action. Select Audio. Choose Don't Disturb. The Mode section allows you to set specific preferences. You can let alarms or priority contacts come through, for example. Find the Back button. Now your first action has been created. The next one. Click on the J. Select Display again. Choose The Brightness of the Display. Under the Level, choose the desired brightness. Then press the Back button again. For the next action, we will turn off the GPS. Just re-hire the I. Select Location button, then select Stop Location. To disable Bluetooth, we simply press the I button, select Pure, select Bluetooth and set the option to turn off. Hit the Back button and your night mode is ready! This is the main way to automate your phone's activities with Tasker. This is just the tip of the iceberg, however. You can ask Tasker to interact with apps, show notifications with user messages, use location to run tasks, and more. Our idea is to show you how Tasker functions. For more advanced automation, you're always search the web or just come up with your own tasks and profiles! We have provided links with custom Tasker tutorials at the end of this post. Adding the Exit Task task will show Tasker what to do if the profile is no longer active. Let's stick to our example above. At 8 p.m., the phone will reduce the brightness of the screen, turn on Do Not Disturb and turn off the GPS and Bluetooth. What happens after that? You can create another task that does the opposite of what Minimum did. Then just go to the profile tab and long click on the title of the task. Click on the Add exit task and select the exit task. Import and Export For Import saved task in Tasker just click on the Task tab, select the Import Challenge from the menu, review the file and click to import it. Import profiles, scenes and projects work the same way. For the export task, long click on the name of the task, then click on the menu button and select Export. Again, exporting other items works the same way. How to delete a profile, task, or scene To delete a profile, task, or scene, press the name for a long time, and then tap the garbage icon. For variables, the trash can is replaced by the X button. Start the task manually Toss the Task tab. Click on the task that will be launched and the Task Edit screen will open. Click the play button at the bottom of the screen. This is good for checking whether or not your tasks are working. Scenes Scene creation is actually an advanced theme that deserves its own tutorial, but I'll briefly talk about it here. A scene is a user interface that you create from scratch. It can use items that you usually find on UIs, including buttons, doodles, images, maps, menus, shapes, sliders, text boxes, text input fields, and web viewers boxes. Each item is customized. Variables If you've ever done some programming before, you'll be familiar with the concept of variables. They are close relatives of the variables you hear about in the algebra class. To define it simply, the variable is a name for a value that changes over time. Just like creating a scene, Tasker variables are also complex themes that deserve their own individual tutorials. I'll talk briefly about them though, just so you know what awesome power you'll get if you just patiently climb a steep learning hill how to use Tasker. Tasker variables always start with percentage (%) Symbol. Variables in all upper registers are built-in variables. They are usually derived from system information, device status or events. Some Examples : %TIME (current time), %DATE (current date), %BATT (current battery level) and %WiFi (whether Wi-Fi is enabled or not). In addition to built-in variables, there are two other types: local and global. Both are custom and and The main difference between them is that local variables can only be used in a task or scene in which they are created, defined, or used; Global variables are available to all Tasker. Another major difference is capitalization: local variables use all lower registers, but global variables have at least one upper-register letter in their name. Okay, it's almost done. If you want to learn more about how to use Tasker, or consider in a visual way that I've discussed so far, watch our video tutorial in the next section. Some amazing Tasker projects to try Conclusion Tasker is a powerful, complex and flexible automation and programming application, but it can be intimidating. It has a steep learning curve. It takes time to familiarize yourself with it, and more to be experienced, but the time is definitely worth it. This is a small price to pay for the power, flexibility and control that Tasker allows you to own over an Android device. Do you use Tasker? What are you using it for? Or, are you new to Tasker? How is your experience with it so far? Share your Tasker experience with us. The sound is off in the comments. Comments. tasker app free download for android

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