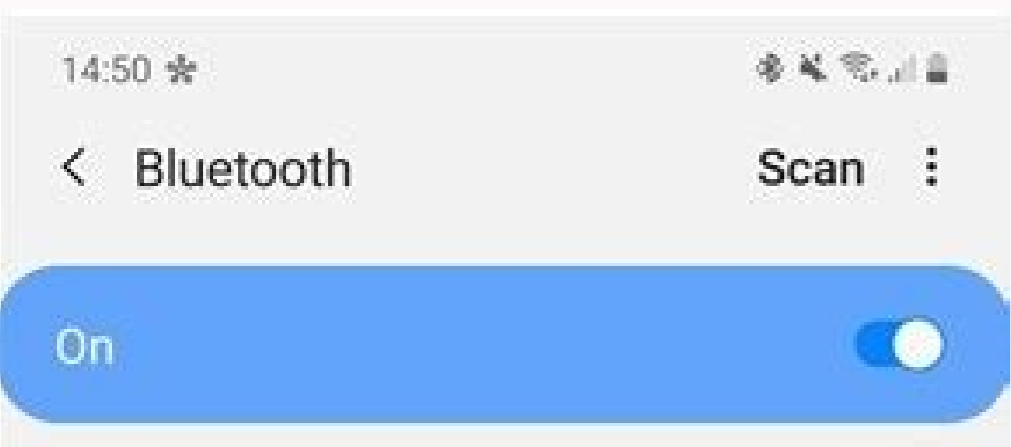
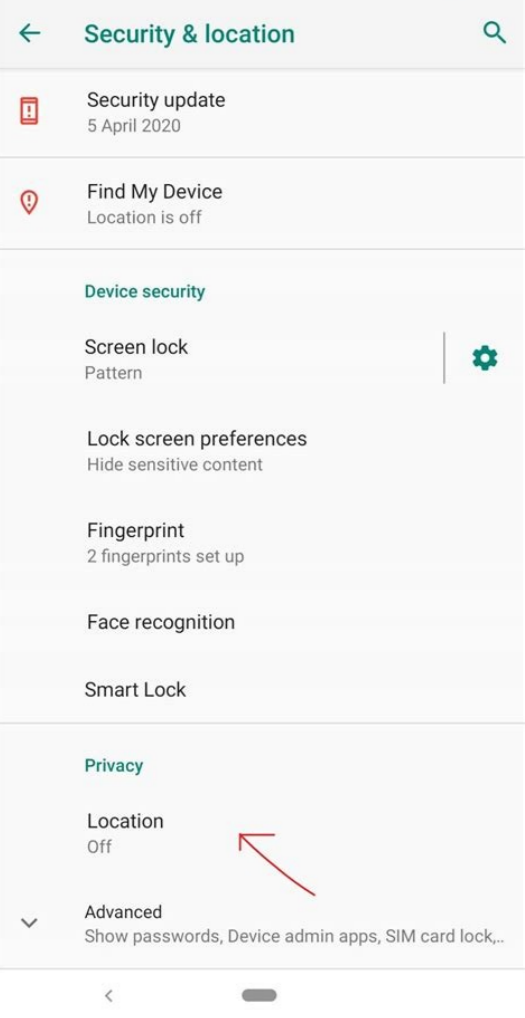
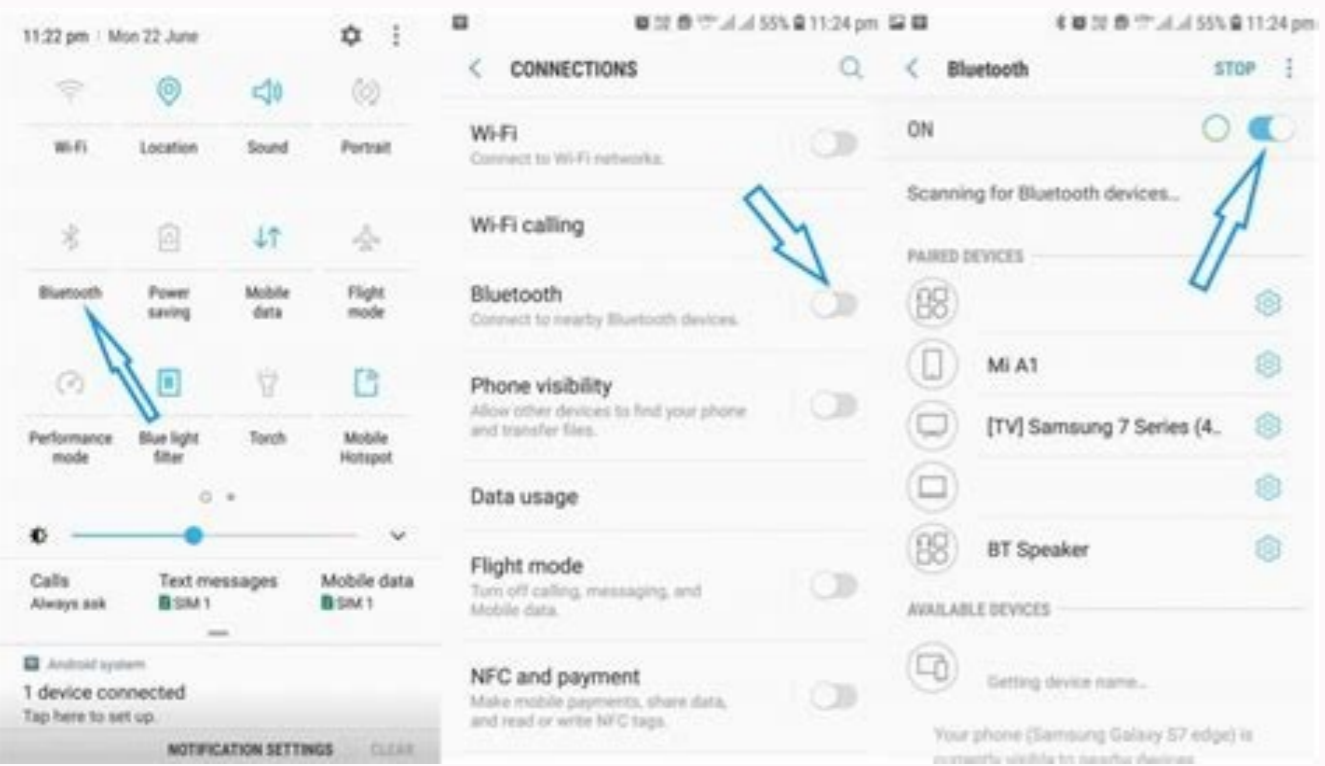
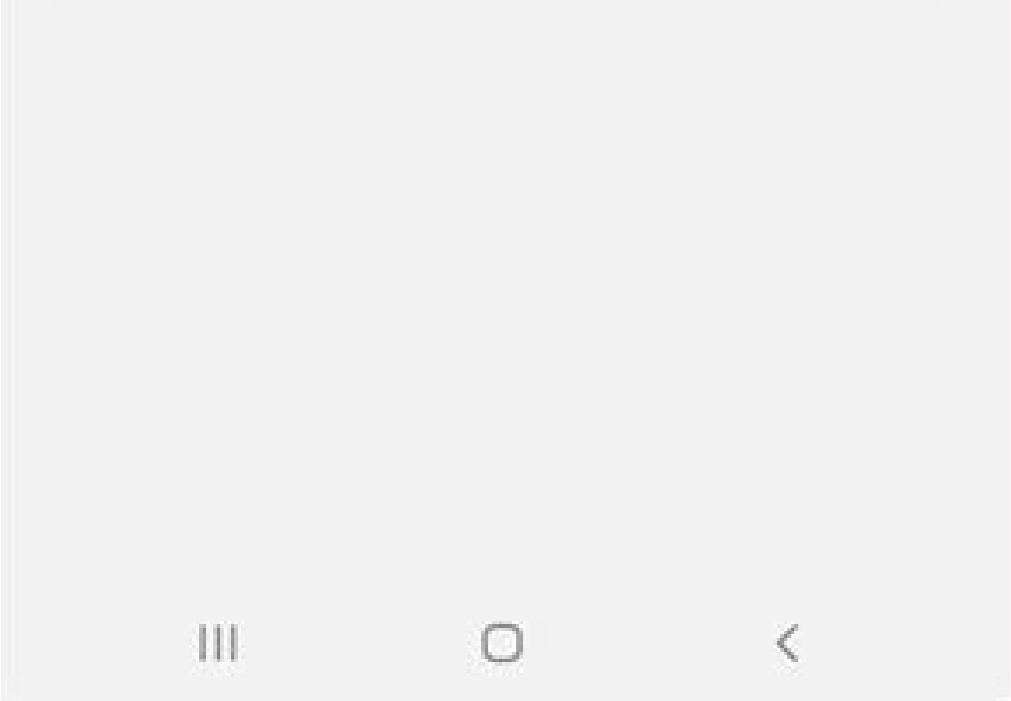
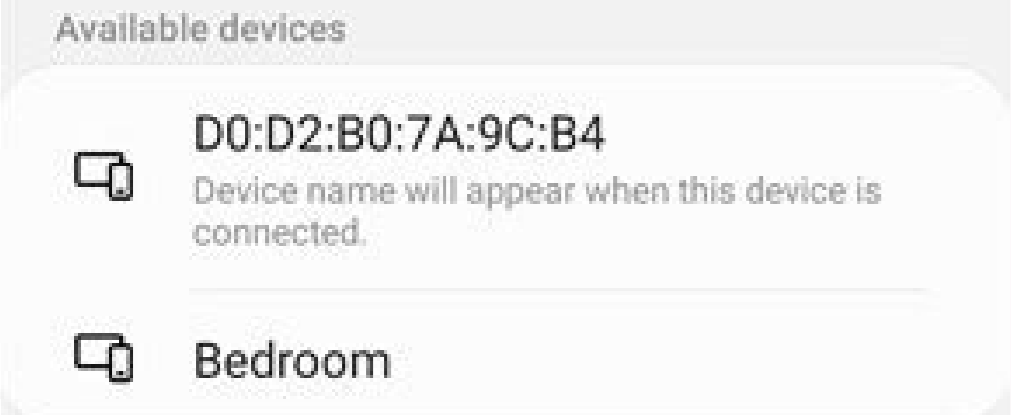
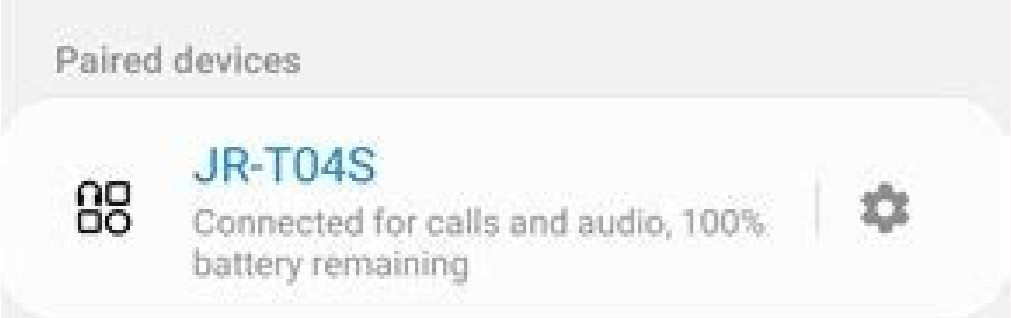


**Android bluetooth reconnect automatically**

**Continue**



Make sure the device you want to connect to is in pairing mode. Your phone (Diana Ann's Galaxy A51) is currently visible to nearby devices.



By Palmer Owyung Bluetooth technology allows you to synchronize all of your devices wirelessly and at the touch of a button. So, if you want to send your calendar from your laptop to your Android mobile phone, then you can do it in just minutes. This way you will always know where you need to be even if your not at your computer. Turn your Android mobile phone on, and go the "Menu" then go to "BlueTooth Settings." Select "Make Discoverable." Turn on your other Bluetooth device that you are beaming the calendar from. Go to the "Menu" and to "Bluetooth Settings." Select "Find Bluetooth Devices." Locate the Android phone from the list of available devices and select it. You will be asked for a pin code to complete the pairing. The default is usually either "8888" or "0000" (zeroes). Open up the calendar on the sending device. Press and hold the event that you want to send, and then on the menu that will follow, select "Share Calendar" and then click "Bluetooth." Accept the file on your Android by clicking the "OK" button. It will take a minute or so for the file to transfer. Once it has finished, you will get a message confirming that the transfer is complete. While developers have been hard at work building Android applications that can use GPS (Global Positioning System), Wi-Fi and cameras, they just discovered they likely won't be able to offer applications that use one common mobile phone feature: Bluetooth. The most recent Android SDK (software development kit), released on Monday, says that Android 1.0 won't include a "comprehensive" Bluetooth API (application programming interface). Developers aren't exactly sure what that means and a Google spokeswoman said the company plans to elaborate later on Friday in a blog post. Some developers contributing to Google's Android forum say they find it hard to believe that Android 1.0, the first version of the Linux-based mobile operating system expected to become available soon, won't support Bluetooth. "HTC would not release a smartphone in this day and age that lacked Bluetooth support," wrote a developer going by the name Jeff Craig on the forum. HTC's Dream phone is expected to be the first on the market to run Android software. Google may plan to build support for Bluetooth into Android so that end users can wirelessly link standard Bluetooth gear, such as ear pieces, to the phone. But a lack of APIs would mean that developers couldn't build applications that use Bluetooth. Some developers have focused on the word "comprehensive" to surmise that a future SDK update that Google has said might come in September could include very basic Bluetooth support. End users and developers alike have eagerly anticipated the release of Android. Google's software along with Apple's iPhone software are rare new entrants into the mobile phone market. While recent rumors suggested that Android would be released later than expected, Google has maintained that the first Android devices are on schedule to appear before the end of the year. By William Pullman i Cameron Spencer/Getty Images News/Getty Images The iPad comes with Bluetooth connectivity, allowing you to connect to headsets, keyboards and other Bluetooth-compatible devices. This connectivity makes the iPad useful in many settings, as it has functionality similar to a laptop computer. When a device is connected to the iPad through Bluetooth, an option appears to forget the connection. Once the connection is forgotten, you have to reconnect the Bluetooth device to the iPad. Tap the "Settings" icon on the home screen and select "General" in the left menu. Tap "Bluetooth" in the right panel to open the "Bluetooth" panel. Touch "Off" next to "Bluetooth" to turn on Bluetooth, if it isn't already on. The iPad starts searching for available Bluetooth devices. Turn on pairing mode on the device that you are connecting to the iPad. Each device has a different method for turning on pairing mode, but many have a dedicated button, such as the power button, that you need to hold down for several seconds to place the device in pairing mode. The name of the device appears under "Devices" when it is discovered by the iPad. Tap the name of the device to connect it to the iPad. Enter the device passcode when prompted by the iPad, if the device requires a passcode. Passcode information is supplied with the device you are connecting to the iPad, or the iPad provides you with the passcode you need to enter on the device. More and more, people are starting to discover that tablets make decent productivity tools. With devices like the Microsoft Surface and iPad Pro becoming more popular, you may be looking to create something similar with your Android device. With a Bluetooth keyboard, it's simple. Here's how to connect one, and everything you can do with it. How to Pair Your Keyboard Setting up a Bluetooth keyboard with Android is very easy. First, you'll need a Bluetooth keyboard and, of course, an Android device. For this example, I'm using a Logitech Keys-to-Go keyboard. In Android, enable Bluetooth if it isn't already on. To enable Bluetooth, simply go to Settings > Bluetooth and tap the slider button to "On". Then, turn on your Bluetooth keyboard and put it into pairing mode. (It will usually go into pairing mode automatically after you turn it on, though some keyboards may require an extra step—check your manual if you aren't sure.) On the Bluetooth screen, your Android device should automatically search for and find your keyboard. If you don't get it right the first time, simply turn the keyboard on again and then tap "Search for Devices" to try again. If it still doesn't work, make sure you have fresh batteries (or the keyboard is charged) and the keyboard isn't paired to another device. If it is, you will need to unpair it before it will work with your Android device. When Android finds your keyboard, select it under "Available Devices" and you should be prompted to type in a code. If successful, you will see that device is now "Connected" and you're ready to go. If you want to test things out, try pressing Windows+Esc on the keyboard (or Command+Esc if it's a Mac keyboard), and you will be whisked to your Home screen. RELATED: The Best Keyboards of 2022 How to Use Your Keyboard You probably know you can use your keyboard to type out emails, blog posts, or whatever other longform text you want. But your keyboard can do more than type. Traditional Windows and Mac users know there's usually a keyboard shortcut for just about everything. So where does Android fall in terms of baked-in keyboard commands? We'd say Android's keyboard shortcuts are "enough, but not too much". There are definitely established combos you can use to get around, but they aren't clear and there doesn't appear to be any one authority on what they are. Still, there is enough keyboard functionality in Android to make it a viable option, if only for those times when you need to get something done and an on-screen keyboard simply won't do. It's important to remember that Android is, and likely always will be, a touch-first interface. That said, it does make some concessions to physical keyboards. In other words, you can get around Android fairly well without having to lift your hands off the keys, but you will still have to tap the screen regularly unless you add a mouse. For example, you can wake your device by tapping a key rather than pressing its power button. If you have a password or PIN, you can type it in with your keyboard, but if your device is slide or pattern-locked, then you'll have to use the touch screen to unlock it. Other things like widgets and app controls and features will also have to be tapped. You get the idea. Keyboard Shortcuts and Navigation As we said, baked-in keyboard shortcut combos aren't necessarily abundant nor apparent. The one thing you can always do is search. Any time you want to Google something, start typing from the Home screen and the search screen will automatically open and begin displaying results. Other than that, here is what we were able to figure out: Esc = Go Back Ctrl+Esc = Menu Alt+Space = Search Page (say "OK Google" to voice search) Alt+Tab and Alt+Shift+Tab = Switch Tasks Also, if you have designated volume function keys, those will probably work too. There are also some dedicated shortcuts that launch apps like calculator, Gmail, and a few others: Windows+C = Contacts Windows+G = Gmail Windows+L = Calendar Windows+P = Play Music Windows+Y = YouTube Overall, this is not a comprehensive list, and there are no dedicated keyboard combos for the full array of Google's products. Granted, it's hard to imagine getting a lot of mileage out of a keyboard with Maps, but with something like Keep, you could type out long, detailed lists on your tablet and then view them on your smartphone when you go out shopping. You can also use the arrow keys to navigate your Home screen shortcuts and open the app drawer. When something on the screen is selected, it will be highlighted. Press "Enter" to open your selection. Additionally, if an app has its own set of shortcuts, like Gmail or Chrome, some—though not many—will work in Android (not YouTube, for instance). Also, many "universal" shortcuts such as Copy (Ctrl+C), Cut (Ctrl+X), Paste (Ctrl+V), and Select All (Ctrl+A) work in lots of apps. Creating Custom Application Shortcuts While custom keyboard shortcuts were actually a part of the system back in the Gingerbread days, that is sadly no longer the case. Fortunately, there's an app for that (as with everything). It is called External Keyboard Helper (EKH), and while there is a free demo version, the pay version is only a few bucks. To use it, first open the application and you'll see the main app screen. Don't worry about choosing a custom layout or anything like that. You want to go straight to the "Advanced Settings". From there select "Keyboard Mapping", then "Application Shortcuts". You can have up to 16 custom application shortcuts. For this example, let's create a custom shortcut to the Facebook app. First, choose "A0", and from the resulting list, Facebook. You can do this for any number of apps, services, and settings. As you can now see, the Facebook app has now been linked to application-zero (A0). Now, go back to the Advanced Settings page and choose "Customize Keyboard Mappings". You will be prompted to create a custom keyboard layout—select "Custom 1". When you choose to create a custom layout, you can do a great many more things with your keyboard. For example, many keyboards have predefined function (Fn) keys, which you can map to your tablet's brightness controls, Wi-Fi toggle, and much more. A word of advice: the application automatically retains certain keys when you create a custom layout. This might mess up some existing keyboard combos. If you simply want to add some functionality to your keyboard, you can go ahead and delete EKH's default changes and start your custom layout from scratch. To create a new combo, select "Add new key mapping". For the new shortcut, let's assign the Facebook app to open when Alt+F is pressed. To do this, tap the "Scancode" field and input the "F" key on your keyboard—it will show up as "33," as this is the letter F's keycode. You can also change this later by using the "Change" button. Now, let's assign the Alt key to application "A0", previously designated as the Facebook app. In the "AltGr" field, enter "A0" and then save the custom combo. From here on out, as long as you're using the custom layout you just created, the Facebook app should launch whenever you press Alt+F on your keyboard. Easy peasy. External Keyboard Helper extends far beyond simple application shortcuts, and if you're looking for a deeper keyboard customization options, you should definitely check it out. Among other things, EKH also supports dozens of languages, and allows you to quickly switch between layouts using a key or combo, add up to 16 custom text shortcuts, and much more. You can grant the full version for \$1.99 on the Play Store, but you can try the demo version for free. More extensive documentation on how to use the app is also available. Unlike traditional desktop operating systems, you don't need a physical keyboard and mouse to use a mobile operating system. You can buy an iPad, Pixel C, or any other Android tablet and never need another accessory or peripheral—they work as intended right out of

the box. In theory, you could write an essay, book, or anything else using just the touch-based keyboard on a tablet—but that would be tedious and absurdly time-consuming. Not recommended. RELATED: [The Best Bluetooth Speakers of 2022](#) Using a keyboard with Android makes more sense in that situation. You don't even need to add customizations (though they are nice), because there are enough existing keyboard shortcuts in Android to make it usable. Plus, when it comes to inputting text such as in an editor or terminal application, we fully advocate big, physical keyboards. Bottom line: if you're looking for a way to enhance your Android tablet, give a keyboard a chance.



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