

How to turn on sync on android phone

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First, get an old Android phone, an ELM 327 scan device, and an FM modulator or head unit with an aux input.Then, download an OBD-II interface app and use it to pair your phone to the scanning device.Download additional navigation or entertainment apps to add functionality to your setup. This article explains how to turn an Android phone into an infotainment center for your car so you can play music and videos and hear turn-by-turn navigation through your car's speakers. This method was tested on the HTC Dream (G1), one of the oldest Android phones in existence, so it's likely to work on many others. To complete this project, you need: An old Android phone you aren't using anymore. A Bluetooth or WiFi ELM 327 scan tool device. An FM modulator or transmitter or a head unit with an aux input. A mount to hold your phone in place. An OBD-II interface app. Navigation and entertainment apps. Once you've gathered your materials, follow these steps to connect your Android phone to your car. Locate the OBD-II connector in your vehicle. Most OBD-II connectors are very easy to locate. The specifications state that the connector must be within two feet of the steering wheel, so most are within that vicinity. The first place to look is under the dash to the left or right of the steering column. You may find the connector right up front or mounted back near the firewall. Most OBD-II connectors are right out in the open, but you'll occasionally have to search a little. Lifewire / Jeremy Laukkonen Plug in the ODB-II interface. If the connector is in an awkward place, you may need to buy a low-profile interface device. Many connectors are near the driver's knees or legs, so an interface device that's too long may get in the way. In cases where you feel that you may kick the device when getting in and out of the car, it is essential to go with a low-profile device rather than accidentally damaging your OBD-II connector. OBD-II connectors have a design that prevents you from plugging anything into them upside down. You can still bend the pins in your interface by forcing it, though, so ensure that you have it appropriately oriented before you push it into place. You can't plug the interface in upside down, but you might bend the pins if you try. Lifewire / Jeremy Laukkonen Install the Android interface software. Many OBD-II interface apps are available, so you should be able to find one that will work with your specific hardware and version of Android. Torque is a popular option that offers a free "lite" version that's useful for just testing your system. You may also want to try out a free version first to make sure that the app will run on your phone and connect to your ELM 327 device. Unfortunately, even if the Google Play store says that an app will run on your phone, you may find that it refuses to pair with your scan tool. There are a lot of free apps available, but you might want to start with the free version of Torque to make sure your Bluetooth interface works. Lifewire / Jeremy Laukkonen Pair your phone with the ELM 327 scanner. If you're using a Bluetooth interface device, you'll have to pair it with your phone. Pairing sometimes fails, which typically indicates an issue with the interface device. In that case, you may have to obtain a new unit. Once you've paired the Android to your scanner, you'll be able to access all sorts of important information from your vehicle's onboard computer. Set up your FM transmitter or auxiliary cable. If your head unit has an auxiliary input, then you can use your Android phone to play music through that interface. However, it's also possible to do the same thing with an inexpensive FM transmitter or an FM modulator. You can also use a USB connection if your head unit has one. Many Bluetooth car kits achieve this same primary type of functionality, and you may be able to use your Android phone for hands-free calling if it still has an active voice plan. If your head unit doesn't have any audio inputs, an FM transmitter will typically get the job done. Lifewire / Jeremy Laukkonen Install other apps. If you have an active data connection on your phone or a mobile hotspot, you can turn it into a proper infotainment system. You can then monitor your vehicle through the OBD-II interface, play music, use a free GPS navigation app for turn-by-turn directions, and almost endless other functionality through other apps. The result won't match the kind of functionality you get out of a fancy new OEM infotainment system, but you can get fairly close without spending a lot of money. A phone running an outdated version of Android might not be able to run some of the latest diagnostic and entertainment software. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! (Image credit: Tom's Guide) If you're running Google's latest Android release, you may be one of the many frustrated users wondering how to turn off your phone with the power button on Android 12.With each new release of Android comes new features. That's why it was surprising when Google removed one of the most basic functions that long-time users of its smartphone OS had become accustomed to: using the power button to switch off your phone. Instead, long-pressing the button now activates Google Assistant.But, just like with Samsung's much-maligned Bixby button, there's a simple way to restore the power button on Android 12 devices to its original use. Follow our guide on how to turn off your phone with the power button in Android 12 to learn more.Note: This guide applies to devices running "stock" Android 12, such as the Google Pixel 6 or Google Pixel 6 Pro. Your experience may differ slightly on other devices.1. Swipe down twice from the top of your display, then tap the gear icon to open the Settings menu.(Image credit: Google)2. Scroll down to "System" then tap it.(Image credit: Google)3. Next, tap "Gestures" to enter the Gestures menu.(Image credit: Google)4. At the bottom of the menu, tap "Press and hold power button."(Image credit: Google)5. Tap the toggle to the right to activate the "Hold for Assistant" option.(Image credit: Google)6. You should now find that long-pressing the power key on your Android 12 phone brings back the familiar "Power off" option, along with its three amigos "Emergency," "Lockdown" and "Restart."(Image credit: Google)7. If you decide you quite like having Google Assistant assigned to the power button, but still want an easy way to reach the Power off menu, you may notice there's a description at the bottom of the menu for a shortcut you can use.Simply press the power and volume up buttons simultaneously and the menu will pop into existence. It's not quite as reliable as just pressing the power button, but not too bad once you get used to it.(Image credit: Google)Now that you've restored the power button on your Android 12 phone, you may want to learn some other ways to get to grips with Google's latest smartphone OS, including how to use the enhanced auto-rotate feature or the new Privacy Dashboard. We've also put together a guide on how to use Android 12's new Quick Settings options.Today's best Google Pixel 6 Pro deals What if your phone automatically went silent when you step into the movie theater? Texted your significant other when you finished your long commute? Or automatically turned down the volume when a particularly loud friend called? It can; here's how.Android application Tasker gives you total rules-based automation for your Android phone. It's not free, but it offers a free 14-day trial download. In the Android Market, it's £3.99 in UK money—a little over \$6 U.S. If you grab the trial, or shell out the cost of a Double-Double meal at In-N-Out Burger to buy it in the Market (scan the QR code at left), you'll discover it's worth the cost, even if you only have one super-specific use for it.Tasker can do nearly anything on your phone. It's mostly limited by your imagination. Here are some up-front ideas about neat automations that come to mind:• Set preferences for each application: Give the Kindle app a longer screen time-out. Make Maps or Foursquare automatically turn on GPS, and have a file browser launch when you trade out SD cards. Have your music and other audio apps lower the volume to 50 percent when you plug in headphones, so you never get a way-too-loud moment.• Time of day automation: Make your phone go into airplane mode overnight, but re-connect for a few minutes every 30 minutes to grab messages. Set up your phone to play specific or random songs from your collection as an alarm, back up files from your SD card every day, load up an application at a certain time.• Set up contact rules: If you've got a friend who talks too loud, make your call volume go down when they ring. Create a home screen widget that sends an automatic SMS ("In the car," maybe) to the last person who called. Set your phone to pop up a more iPhone-style message box, rather than background notifications, when you miss calls or get SMS from certain people. Have your phone always record messages from a certain caller.Here's a video demonstration of one of the Tasker apps I created, a "Face-Down Quiet Mode" that kills the volume on your phone, and shuts down Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, and GPS, when you turn the phone face-down:Those use cases barely scratch the surface, really. Take the developer's tour, and you'll see there are variables, hundreds of events and triggers, and nearly infinite setups. Want to have Reddit.com launch on your browser if your alarm clock goes off on a Tuesday while Wi-Fi is on? You got it.We'd need to write a research-paper-length treatise to cover everything Tasker can do for you, so we'll instead offer up a few examples of app models we've found handy.Task 1: Turn on GPS/Bluetooth/Wi-Fi for Certain Apps AutomaticallyI don't keep GPS positioning on all the time, both for battery efficiency and a nagging sense of privacy. At the same time, I dislike when Maps, My Tracks, Navigation, or Foursquare ask me to turn on GPS, and I'm required to click "OK," then make the toggle in Settings, then head back. For just those apps, I want my GPS to automatically click on. When I'm done with those applications, the GPS should shut off, too. You can easily pull the same trick for Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, or most any system function, but we'll just show how GPS works.From Tasker's main screen, hit "New." You'll be presented with six options, or "Contexts": Application, Time, Day, Location, State, and Event. Think of "Context" as an "If"—"If X is happening ..."In this case, we're going to choose Application, then pick out the app we want to apply a rule to. You can pick out apps one at a time and apply your "Tasks" to them, but you can also apply Tasks to all applications, or pick out apps you don't want your Tasks to apply to with the "Not" button at bottom. We'll just pick out one app, Maps, which I almost always want GPS to be turned on for.After you pick your Context, now it's time to add one or more Tasks. Thinking ahead though, we're going to apply this kind of action—turn GPS on when the app launches, then turn it off when it's moved away from—to a few different apps after this. So hit the "New" button in the upper-right corner, then type in a name for your Task that you'll easily grasp later, like "Auto-Launch GPS."Now it's time to tell Tasker what Task we want to fire when this Context is happening. As you can see at left, you basically get your whole system to play with. The thing we want, GPS, is under "Misc."In the bar under the GPS "Set" option, you've got three options: On, Off, and Toggle, the last of which just flips the setting the other way, whichever way it is. There's also a checkbox for an "If," which, if clicked, drops down a box where you can enter in a variable and make it a condition. You could, for example, only have GPS turn on if airplane mode is set to off ("%AIR - Isn't Set"). Our needs, for now, are simple—just have GPS set "On," no matter what.Well, that was pretty easy. Now you'll see that "GPS Auto-Launch" has just one task: "GPS - Set On." Let's say you were a little more protective of your GPS chip, though, and you wanted Tasker to ask you about GPS, Wi-Fi, or whatnot. The gear-and-screwdriver logo in the lower-right corner gives you that option. Set your "Task Type" to "Menu," and you'll get options to set how long the menu stays up, if there's a default option selected, and even set a background image, if you're feeling extra-custom. But we're just having Tasker take care of the GPS switch for us, so get back to the Tasks screen.You could hit "Test" in the lower-right corner to see how Tasker handles launching Maps and turning on GPS automatically, but we're going to specify one more detail of our auto-launcher. Hit "Done" to get back to the main Tasker menu, then tap on the right-hand side of the process you created, the side with "GPS Auto-Launch" and a green arrow. From the menu that pops up, choose "Add Exit Task." When we told Tasker to do something when Maps launched, we created an "Enter" task. By adding an "Exit" task, we can have something else happen when Maps is closed down or put away. You can add these Exits to all kinds of conditions—when you're no longer near a certain location, when it's no longer a certain time, etc.Update: Not all Tasker tasks need an Exit task—in general, whatever settings you've changed while a task is running will set themselves back when you're done. In this case, though, we're getting a little more extra-cautious control over turning the GPS off.After hitting "Add Exit Task," you'll run through the same process you used to create the GPS turn-on: create a new name template, add the task GPS from the Misc menu, then set it to Off and hit "Done." Now, back at the main screen, you can see that there's a Context (Maps launches), an Enter task (GPS Auto-Launch), and an Exit task (GPS Shutdown). Hit the "Apple" button at the very bottom, and now Tasker will be watching for Maps to launch, then do its auto-GPS thing.This trick worked fairly well on my Nexus One, despite Tasker providing a pop-up note that application exit watching wasn't as stable on Android 2.0 and later. Worst case scenario, it doesn't launch GPS, and I do it myself.Task 2: Create an Ultimate Morning AlarmThe next step, adding multiple tasks to a time condition, isn't all that different, but it does show off how far Tasker can go in automating your phone. So let's create Kevin's Ultimate Alarm.Hit "New" and choose Time as the Context. I'll have this alarm go off at 6 a.m. and, if I don't respond, play for 3 minutes. You could just set 6-6 as your time to run until you take action, but I'll be nice to my morning self. We're going to add another context, the days of the week, later, but for now, you'll be moved into the Tasks section.Here's a video showing what it looks like when my Ultimate Alarm fires off:For my own Ultimate Alarm, I'm having a song play from my collection, make my Remember the Milk tasks load up on the screen, and have my phone say, in text-to-speech, "Good morning, Kevin. It's going to be a great day." Why? Because, why not? For these pieces, I added three Tasks:Media—Music Play—Music Play Dir. After long-clicking on the "Dir" field and choosing my Music folder, I also checked "Audio Only" and "Random." If you wanted a particular song, you could swap "Music Play" for "Music Play Dir."App—Load App—Remember the Milk. Fairly simple, and I could set a different starting page in Remember the Milk's own settings, if I liked.Misc—Say. Then just fill in the text you want, choose a language, and mess with any other fields you'd like. "Stream" sets the output you'd like the audio to go through, which helps if you've got other things, like songs, going too. You can, of course, mess with the pitch and speed of the voice, too.When you're all done and hit "Done," tap on the left-hand side of your Ultimate Alarm entry, where the clock is. From the menu, roll down Context and hit "Add." Then choose "Date." From the pop-up chooser, you can get very specific about the months, days of the month, days of the week, and other selectors for when your alarm goes off. Mine's a basic Monday-through-Friday deal.That's all there is to that one, but it's a pretty nice package.Task 3: Make Your Phone Quiet Down When Face-DownNow I'm going to create a kind of "Quiet Down" mode for my phone (the video demo of which was posted higher up, or can be found on YouTube). When I put it face down on a flat surface, like arriving at my desk for work, it should turn off GPS, Wi-Fi, and Bluetooth (and, heck, you can turn off EDGE/3G data, if you'd like), and then turn the system, ringer, and media volumes all the way down but keep vibrate on. By default, whatever you had on when you flipped over will come back up when you flip it back up, but that's fine by me; you can change that in each setting, if you'd like.For this Context, you would choose State, then pick Orientation. You'll get the options you see at left. I like to stay away from "Face up," "Standing Up," and "Upside Down," because they're pretty common occurrences. For this example, "Face Down" is a pretty deliberate action you take with your phone.For the tasks, I added "Bluetooth" and "WiFi" from the Net menu, set to Off. "GPS" from Misc set to Off, and set the volumes for "Media Volume" and "System Volume" to 0 from the Audio menu. "Silent Mode" with Vibrate could simplify your setup, but I like to be sure. If you'd like, you can re-order the tasks in priority by pressing and dragging them up the chain. In this case, I moved the volume-to-0 tasks up higher, since silencing the phone was the most important thing to do. Hit Done, and you're all set. We've only scratched the surface of what Tasker can do, but we know it can do many, many more cool things. If you grab Tasker and give it a try, or just daydream a great if-then combination, by all means—tell us in the comments. We'll check back in on this post and include the great Tasker tasks in a follow-up. Special thanks goes out to "Bloggerific Himself," who turned us onto Tasker via email.

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