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We connect to so many different networks and the password usually gets entered only once. So what would you do if you forgot your WiFi password? Having a good password secure would prevent this problem, but you can also find a WiFi password from your Android phone. It's easier than you think. For iPhone users, we have an article on how to see the WiFi password on the iPhone too. Find a WiFi password on pixel phone If you have a Google Pixel phone with Android 10, this is the easiest way to find a WiFi password. Go to the settings of the network and the Internet. Click on the name of the WiFi network you want to recover the password to get to the Network Details Screen. Tap on the Share button. It will ask you to verify the authenticity with a fingerprint or PIN. The phone will display the CD code. Right under this is the WiFi password for this network. Find a WiFi password on other Android phones If you have a non-pixel phone with Android 10, it's a little tricky, but still very simple. In the bottom left corner of the screen, click on the CD code. Take a screen grab of the CD code. Using a code scanner, such as TrendMicro's RScanner, upload a screenshot. Do this by clicking on the code icon in the bottom left corner. You'll see the password now. In TrendMicro qRScanner, it shows in 2 spots highlighted by red rectangles below. Find a WiFi password on Android 9 and old phones If your Android phone runs Android 9 (Pie) or the old version of Android, find the WiFi password harder. You need to first eradicate your phone. This means giving yourself the highest level of access possible. We have articles on how to eradicate the Pixel, Galaxy, or Nexus phone. Then you will need to install the software on your computer and be able to connect the phone to your computer. Turn on the developer mode on your phone. Go to the settings of the system's zgt; about the phone then scroll down to build a number. Click on build number 7 times. You'll see the message you're now a developer! Go back to one screen and scroll through the developer's settings. Go into this. Scroll down to debug the USB and turn it on. Install universal ADB drivers on pc. This helps your computer talk to Android via a USB connection. Make sure your USB cable is to transmit data, not just charging. Download and install a minimal ADB and Fastboot tool on your computer. Connect your phone to your computer and open the Minimal ADB and Fastboot app. It opens as a commanding cue. Click /data/misc/wifi/wpa_supplicant.conf/; and click Enter. The team will copy the file wpa_supplicant.conf to your computer in the same Minimum ADB folder and Fastboot installed in the file Explorer go to this place. Open the Notepad file and you'll find the WiFi password. Android WiFi Password Show Apps You may be tempted to download the password recovery app. After reviewing several applications WiFi listed in the Google Play store, we couldn't find one we wanted to trust. Some Some decent ratings, but the reviews seem fake. You will also find that they require you to root out your phone. Even if they worked, should you really trust them? Are you sure they don't send your information to places they shouldn't? We recommend avoiding these apps. Still can't recover your WiFi password? Restoring your WiFi password on your Android phone is really just a convenience. You can find your WiFi password with Command Prompt in Windows if your computer can connect to WiFi. If the methods above don't work for you, then reset the WiFi password on the router. If it's not your WiFi router, then ask the person who manages it for a password. If you don't own a router, or you don't want to talk to the person who does, you probably shouldn't use WiFi anyway. Throughout a number of our Android customization tutorials so far, there has been one simple little thing that has been taken for granted, the ability to get files, usually images, transferred to your Android device. This may seem like a trivial thing, but the ability to effectively transfer files between devices is important. For many of us, transferring files between our computer and our Android device means connecting a USB cable if we had the foresight to bring one with us in the first place, downloading and installing relevant drivers and software, followed by a solid check of software updates and data synchronization before finally being able to transfer files to and from devices. Perhaps my description is a little out of date, but I think you will find my solution still very relevant; Let's look at WiFi File Transfer Pro to transfer files between android device and computer. WiFi File Transfer Pro is a simple but powerful application that should be in the arsenal of every performance tool. As the name suggests, you can leave your cables behind and enjoy the quick transfer of data between devices. Before we get started The WiFi transfer file has a free version that allows you to transfer files up to 5MB in size. If 5MB isn't big enough for you, I find it worth coughing up \$1.40 for a WiFi Transfer Pro file in the Google Play Store. Important: Your devices should be on the same network to transfer WiFi files to work. Once installed, go ahead and open WiFi transfer files. The interface is pretty simple, but before you press the Start button, head into the settings to customize at least one important little thing, security! The first option in the settings is the access password, click on it and enter the password. This password will be needed by all other devices trying to connect to your android phone or tablet. From there, if you think you'll be using WiFi file transfer on public or non-trusted networks, get into settings and include SSL Encryption. You may find that the inclusion of SSL encryption seriously reduces the speed of WiFi Pro file transfer. Hopefully you can work on a secure network to avoid this problem. In addition, SSL encryption in this app uses self-signed signed this will lead to browser navigation alerts, it doesn't look good, but just make sure your URL is accurate and that your security alert specifically says that there is a self-signed certificate (not missing the certificate) and you'll be fine. If in doubt, turn off the SSL encryption and try again on the secure network. I would only recommend tinkering with port rooms if you have other services that conflict each other. WiFi File Transfer typically uses Port 1234 for standard connections and Port 2345 for SSL connections. Finally, I find the WiFi transfer file Homescreen Widget very handy, but I transfer files almost daily. I just wanted to make sure you knew he was there. Android Device On Android device enter WiFi File Transfer Pro and click Start. If you have a widget setup, you can just click the icon on the left side of the widget. You will be presented with a URL, it will look like something like or . Other DeviceHead on more than your laptop or desktop computer, or another Android device in the same WiFi network. Open the web browser. Enter the URL in the address bar. Enter the password if applicable. So you're now connected and can start transferring files between your Android device and the machine you're connected to. From a connected web browser, go to the Android device file system to find the files you'd like to transfer. Click Parent Directory to get to the level of the folder, think of it as a Back button when you go to folders. Select the files that will be transferred by clicking on the check box to their left. Click the Download button at the top or bottom of the list. If there are multiple files, choose whether to download them individually or as a zip file. The files will now be downloaded in your browser as if from any other website on the internet. From a connected web browser, go to the Android device file system to the folder you'd like to transfer files to. Click Choose Files (or Select Folder) button and find files (folder) on your computer that you'd like to transfer. Click start the download button to start the transmission. Pro Tip: Although you can freely navigate the file system of a connected Android device while the files are downloaded or downloaded, I have found that it often quite often disrupts the transfer of files. I recommend finding something else to do until the file transfer is complete. There you have, open the Android device and check for yourself, the files are transferred and ready to roll. When you are done, click the Stop button in the app and then press the Exit button in the bottom right corner to get out. If you've used the widget, just click on this icon in the widget again. Access to Android device files will be cut off on the connected computer, but the downloaded page will still be visible until Don't click on something in it. What's next I only briefly mentioned that you you Use any device with a modern web browser to access files via WiFi File Transfer Pro. First of all, a laptop or desktop computer will be your connection, but you can use almost any Android device as well. Since the program has the right to delete files, I would like to avoid transferring the URL and password to others, but this can be done if necessary. Remember how I said any web browser? This includes a web browser on your smart TV or body box as well. Aside from the file browser on the web interface is the Media Gallery. It's not magical, but definitely a quick way to display local media on the big screen. The next week, back, we used Tasker to control when your display fell asleep. The tutorial covers the display rotation as well, which I thought was very handy. Some of our readers expressed that they needed this functionality, but were either not fans of Tasker, or just wanted a free solution to solve this timeout display problem. Next week in our Android customization series we'll show you how to use the free little app from the Google Play Store that controls your timeout display based on the app. Have you been able to transfer some files using the WiFi File Transfer Pro, how do you like the experience? There are many alternatives to WiFi File Transfer Pro out there, have you found any that have any serious advantages over the rest? Other?

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