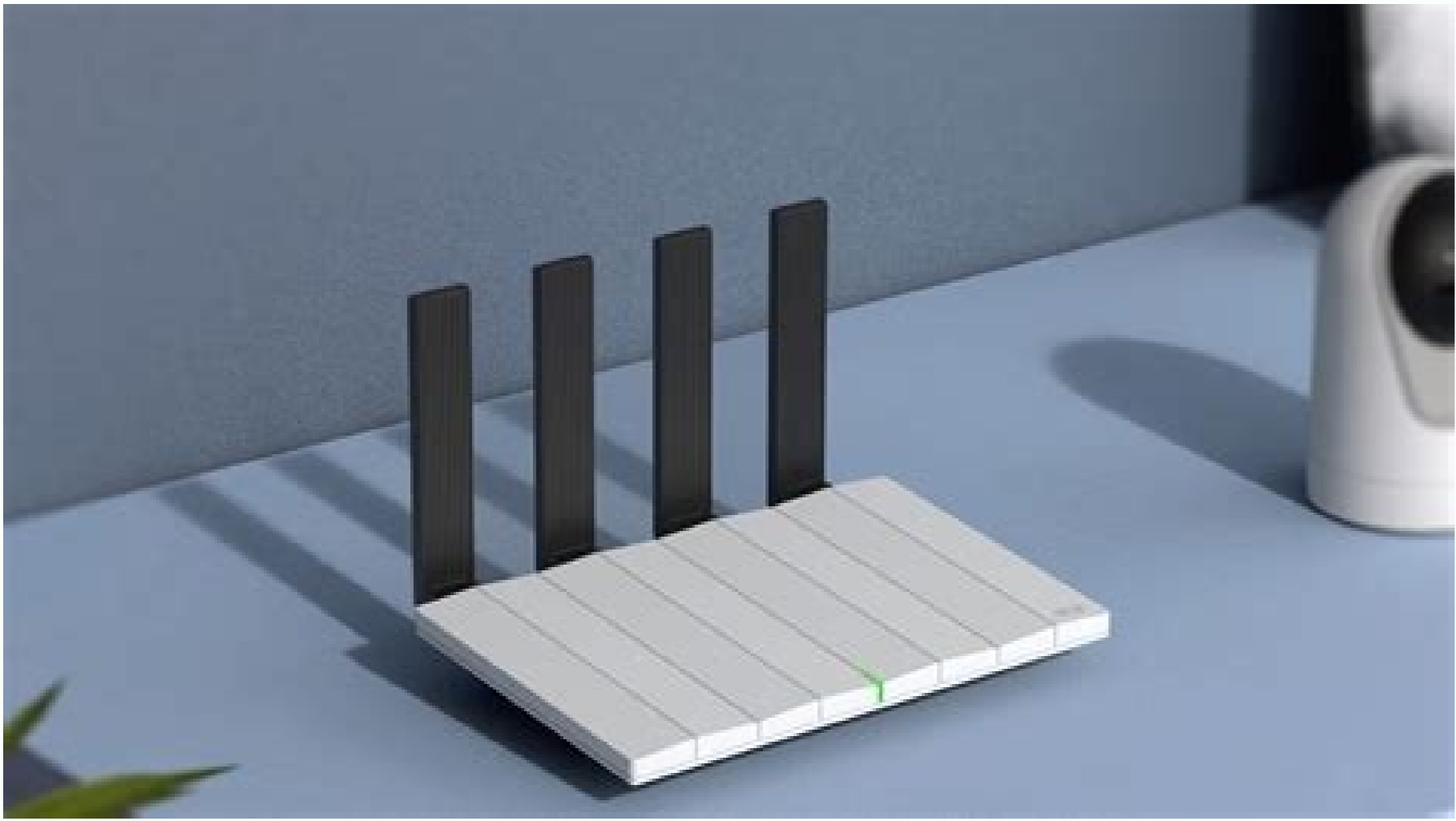


Do iphone headphones work on android

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Can iphone headphones work on android. Do apple headphones work with android phones. Are all headphones compatible with iphone. Can you use headphones with an iphone.

Google will not release the source code for Honeycomb, the version of its Android mobile OS optimized for tablets, until it completes work to make the software better for smartphones and other devices, the company said Thursday. "Android 3.0, Honeycomb, was designed from the ground up for devices with larger screen sizes and improves on Android favorites... While we're excited to offer these new features to Android tablets, we have more work to do before we can deliver them to other device types including phones," Google said in a statement. The company said it will publish the Honeycomb source code "as soon as it's ready" but did not say when that will be. The comments reflect the fact that Google designed Honeycomb for tablets, devices with screens larger than the smartphones earlier versions of Android were designed for, and needs more time to tweak it for other devices, such as smartphones and TVs. Companies in the red-hot tablet sector had demanded a tablet version of Android, but now that it's arrived, open source advocates and smartphone lovers want Honeycomb, too. News stories and blog postings in the wake of the decision have pilloried Google for the delay. "While large manufacturers already have the access to Honeycomb, small companies and developers will have to wait for some months before getting their hands on the code. It will surely [anger the] majority of open source enthusiasts," wrote Gaurav Shukla on his AndroidOS.in blog, which is not affiliated with Google. The success of Apple's iPad last year in grabbing global attention and becoming an instant best-seller sent companies scrambling to compete with rival offerings. Device makers around the world needed an OS for the job, and many talked to Google about designing a version of Android specifically for tablets, including Samsung Electronics, which put an earlier version of Android in its first Galaxy Tab it launched last year. Google responded to the requests by designing Android 3.0 "from the ground up for devices with larger screen sizes, particularly tablets," according to the official Google Mobile Blog. Google's success with Android has made it a big player in mobile OSes, and its work with hardware makers around the world means it has to respond to their requests, not just move in its own direction. Indeed, market researcher Ovum predicts Android will emerge as the dominant smartphone platform in coming years, "dramatically outperforming Apple." "The success of the Android platform is being driven by the sheer number of hardware vendors supporting it at both the high and low ends of the market," said Adam Leach, principal analyst at Ovum, in a statement. When it comes to headphones specifically designed for working out, the pickings are slim. When you narrow that category to on-ear style headphones, it becomes somewhat improbable to find a capable pair. Improbable, but not impossible. There are sweat-resistant, secure-fitting on-ear headphones available, and the best of the bunch is the Adidas RPT-01. We didn't stop there, though: we've put our collective ears together to search out the best on-ear headphones on the market today. The best on-ear workout headphones: Adidas RPT-01 Nick Woodard/Digital Trends Why you should buy them: They've got outstanding battery life and a durable build for even the toughest of workouts. Who they're for: Anyone who spends a considerable amount of time pumping iron. Why we picked the Adidas RPT-01: At \$170, the Adidas RPT-01 aren't the cheapest workout headphones available, but their long list of stellar features makes them worth the buy for the fitness fanatic that can't seem to stay out of the gym. To kick things off, the Adidas RPT-01 have an IPX4 weather-resistance rating, giving them protection against sweat and splashes of water. That's the minimum requirement for any headphones to be considered "workout" cans in our book, and every other pair on this list has at least that level of protection. The RPT-01 don't stop there, however. They're rated for an astounding 40 hours of playback between charges, which could conceivably get you through an entire month of workouts. There's nothing worse than grabbing your headphones before hitting the gym, only to find out they're dead when you arrive. With the RPT-01, Adidas has taken a big step towards mitigating that issue. The RPT-01 have a relatively simple control system that implements a joystick-like button on the right cup, making it easy to skip tracks and enjoy the bass-heavy sound of these workout headphones. Even if they don't sound exceptional outside of the fitness space, the RPT-01 are the best bet to provide an enjoyable experience when you're working out. Read our in-depth Adidas RPT-01 review The best on-ear workout headphones for music: JBL Wireless Train Nick Woodard/Digital Trends Why you should buy them: They're better sounding than the Adidas, for cheaper. Who they're for: Folks willing to forgo a few features to gain better audio quality. Why we picked the JBL Wireless Train: The JBL Wireless Train are a considerably older model than the RPT-01, and their features reflect that. They're still packing an IPX4 weather-resistance rating, which is a good sign, but when it comes to battery life, the Wireless Train trail the Adidas by a wide margin with just 16 hours of playback. Sure, that will get you through a week or two of gym sessions, but it's nowhere near the powerhouse that the RPT-01 is. However, the Wireless Train have an ace up their headband, and it's a good one. While the RPT-01 excelled in the low end of the frequency, the Wireless Train filled out the rest of the range far better while still offering solid, refined bass. Their 40mm drivers put on quite a display outside of those bass-friendly Spotify playlists, showcasing an affinity for a wide variety of genres. The Wireless Train hold up well in terms of call quality, too, at least as far as workout headphones go. We've all had the moment where we take a call at the gym, and it's disrupted by dropped weights and heavy breathing. The Wireless Train may not help your respiratory system, but they offer decent clarity for what they are. The best budget on-ear workout headphones: Treblab BT5 Treblab Why you should buy them: They're an affordable middleman between the Adidas and JBL options. Who they're for: Those who don't want to spend a lot for a functional pair of workout headphones. Why we picked the Treblab BT5: The Treblab BT5 are the poor man's workout headphones, and that's not a bad thing. They've got better features than the JBL Wireless Train, though they may not sound as good. They don't quite stack up to the RPT-01, but they cost a fraction of the price. For just \$50, the Treblab BT5 provide you with an IPX4 weather-resistance rating, up to 24 hours of playback, and Bluetooth 5 connectivity that the JBL lack. That's a quality trifecta of features for the price, something that neither of the above picks can come close to matching. The Treblab BT5 don't look as sharp as the other pairs, however, and I wouldn't necessarily trust them to provide great sound. But with everything else you're getting in a package like this, it's hard to find fault with those isolated issues. The best over-ear alternative: JLab Audio Flex JLab Audio Why you should buy them: They have solid features in a style that some may find more suitable. Who they're for: Anyone searching for durable workout headphones without the on-ear profile. Why we picked the JLab Audio Flex: Let's face it. On-ear headphones aren't for everyone, especially when some are prone to the dreaded "clamping" sensation on your head after long periods of time. But most regular headphones don't offer weather resistance, leaving them susceptible to damage from excessive sweat or water. That's why the JLab Audio Flex make this list. They've got an IP44 weather-resistance rating (the best in this roundup) that protect against dust as well as sweat and splashes. When you add in the fact that they have removable and washable ear pads, these cans seem well-prepared to handle a workout. The Flex are rated for up to 20 hours of playback per charge and offer three different EQ options to help find a sound profile that fits you best. And, at \$80, they still offer an affordable alternative to the higher-end cans like the RPT-01 or the Wireless Train. Can't find what you're looking for? Check out our collection of the best Black Friday headphone deals we found. Editors' Recommendations Oliur Rahman/Unsplash You've probably heard the news: Apple's brand-new smartphone, the iPhone 7, won't have the standard 3.5mm analog audio jack. Sure, it'll pair to wireless headphones, including the company's all-new AirPods, but what if you've got a great pair of wired cans with which you're not willing to part? What if you don't have the cash on hand to make a jump to wireless right now (the AirPods will cost \$159 at launch)? Or what if you just can't be bothered? Thankfully, you don't need to conform to Apple's vision in order to use your favorite tethered headphones. There are ways, albeit in some cases unintuitive, around the iPhone 7's newly imposed limitation. Some involve Bluetooth. Others involve wired adapters. And others still require a bit more elbow grease. But with a bit of determination and perseverance, you'll have your reliable 'ole studio cans hooked up to your shiny new iPhone 7 in no time. If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. The simplest answer to the iPhone 7's audio jack problem is to use the included Lightning-to-3.5mm adapter in the box. While carrying around an adaptor everywhere may not be ideal, it's a simple solution right from the start. That said, apart from the inconvenience of keeping track of it, a Lightning adapter does present an obvious dilemma: How do you charge the iPhone 7 while your legacy cans are plugged in? Apple has historically left those sorts of niche use cases unaddressed, but there's a good chance third-party manufacturers will create a "workaround" product. Just how much third-party Lightning-to-3.5mm adapters will cost is anyone's guess, but given the price Apple and its accessory partners typically charge for Lightning adapters — between \$20 and \$30, typically — we'd be surprised to see them run much above that range. If an adapter doesn't suite your fancy, you may want to enter the world of Digital-to-Analog Converters (DACs). As the name implies, DACs convert the digital audio files and streaming music on your phone into analog signals compatible with standard headphones. While that's essentially what any Lightning to 3.5mm adapter will do, a DAC is a more audiophile-friendly solution. Virtually all DACs you'll find on the market do a much better job of transferring digital signals to analog for a clearer, more accurate rendition of your music. Hands On: Chord Mojo Apart from a higher price point, the real problem is narrowing down just which DAC to buy. There's the \$70 Cobble, a DAC which supports audio files at up to 24bit/192 kHz resolution (aka high resolution audio) and sports a built-in microphone. On the other end of the spectrum there's the Chord Mojo, a \$600 DAC which features custom-designed components, two 3.5mm audio jacks, and studio-quality playback up to 32-bit/768 kHz — if you can find any audio files at that ludicrous resolution. (Note: Up to now, 24bit/48kHz has been the iPhone's max resolution output, and Apple has not mentioned an upgrade for the iPhone 7.) There are also dozens of other choices in between. The included Lightning adapter isn't the only Lightning-to-3.5mm solution the Apple produces. The company's iPhone Lightning Dock isn't exactly portable, but it does sport an audio port on the rear, and it's capable of a lot more, besides: it can connect to a computer via USB cable for the purpose of syncing your iPhone and recharging its battery, it can connect to an electrical outlet for charging, and it packs built-in speakers. The potential use cases as far as headphones are concerned are relatively narrow, granted. But if you tend to use your headphones bedside, the dock might be a viable solution. There's another option that involves fewer wires, if you don't mind dealing with dongles: a Bluetooth adapter. Most pair relatively easily to your phone and, better still, offer functionality and features your headphones alone might now. Some sport a microphone (or even dual microphones) that essentially turn your headphones into compact headsets. They also have a range of around 33 feet, though that range will be cut significantly if you bring barriers like doors or walls into the mix. Some also double as a Bluetooth transmitter, allowing you to plug your phone in directly, and stream audio to a speaker or wireless headset. The Best Bluetooth adapters: Turn your headphones wireless with these 5 Bluetooth adapters That's not to say wireless solutions are without their potential complications. Bluetooth adapters can vary widely in battery capacity — some last as long as eight hours on a charge, while others last as short as four. Adapters can also deliver audio quality that's not quite up to par with top-end Bluetooth headphones, let alone wired or Lightning cans. But Bluetooth's undoubted advantage lies in its convenience — having to contend with fewer wires is never a bad thing. Editors' Recommendations

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