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She looked in the mirror. She didn't recognize herself. She saw the late nights adorning her undereyes. She saw the early mornings encompassing her once glowing complexion. She saw the imperfections in what used to be muscle tone. She saw the skin hunched over the scar across her stomach. She saw wrinkles. So many wrinkles. She saw the stretch marks. The extra weight. She saw all of it. She looked in the mirror. She didn't recognize herself. Mirror Android Screen To Chromecast Hero (Image credit: Android Central) Google makes it easy to mirror the screen of any Android phone to a TV connected to a Chromecast. With Pixel phones, you'll actually find the option to cast your screen right in the notification shade, but for any other phone you can cast your screen from right in the Google Home app. Make sure your phone and Chromecast are connected to the same Wi-Fi network. Open the Google Home app on your phone. Tap the Chromecast you want to mirror your phone to. Tap Cast my screen. Source: Android Central Tap Cast screen. Google will warn you not to show any passwords or other sensitive data while screen recording or casting your screen. Tap Start now to cast your screen to your Chromecast. You can control the volume in the Home app and also tap the Stop mirroring button when you're done. Source: Android Central And that's it! When you're done casting your phone to your TV, you can find the controls for turning off screen casting in the Google Home app or in the notification shade. It's worth mentioning that screen mirroring works the same with Google smart displays you may have set up in your home. As long as everything is set up in the Google Home app and running on the same Wi-Fi network, you can cast your phone's screen to a Nest Home Hub (opens in new tab) or Nest Home Hub Max (opens in new tab) by following the same steps. The easiest way to mirror your phone to your TV most media apps offer Chromecast support these days, but it's always nice to have screen mirroring available for situations that call for it. (Image credit: Laptop Mag) While modern Chromebooks can run Android apps, they lack the tight integration with Android phones that you see between iOS and macOS or even Windows 10 and Android. However, Google has been trying to improve with its "Better Together" initiative started in 2018 and last July we reported on some major changes coming. Now, the team at 9to5Google has uncovered signs that these efforts are getting closer to fruition with a new feature referred to as "Eche" in Chrome tags. Based on the code, it appears to be a screen mirroring feature exclusive to Pixel devices. Chrome tags often reveal features ahead of time as the developers need to lay the groundwork for the functionality in Chromium. If you are unfamiliar, these are the toggles in the Chromium code that let you enable and disable features, for example, here's how to turn off the new grid tab layout for Chrome on Android using Chrome tags. In this case, the code allows you to "Enable Eche App SWA," meaning a System Web App. It appears that this built-in app will allow you to essentially cast (Eche means "throw" or "cast" in Spanish) an app on your phone to your Chromebook and then interact with the app. There do appear to be limitations regarding which apps will support this functionality — whether this is a determination the system is making or something app developers will need to handle isn't clear at the moment. Additional notation in the code also points to this being an exclusive feature for Pixel devices at launch. Google has been making a point of highlighting some features as "Pixel-first" lately, so this wouldn't be a surprise and doesn't indicate it will be a permanent Pixel exclusive. While features showing up in Chromium flags don't give us a hard timeline for their release, with Google I/O likely happening in May, that would seem like a perfect time for this feature to get an official release. Today's best Pixel 4a 5G deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) F499 (opens in new tab) Android (Rooted): Mirroring your Android screen to Chromecast is great for showing off photos and videos, but it is only supported by a handful of devices. Mirror Enabler is an experimental tool from r3pwn that unlocks the feature for many older handsets. We love Android, but rooting your phone can give you the opportunity to do so much more than you... Read more! You need to have a rooted handset running KitKat with the Chromecast app installed. Download a copy of Mirror Enabler and fire it up — when you look for it in your list of apps, note that it is labelled #MirrorEnabler and will appear towards the top of the list. Tap the toggle to switch it to Enabled and launch the Chromecast app. Tap the menu and select the Cast Screen option and whatever you see on the screen of your handset will be broadcast to your Chromecast. An icon is visible in the notification bar whenever casting is enabled, and you can disable it at any time by tapping the Disconnect option. It's not guaranteed to work with all KitKat handsets, but it's certainly worth a try. The forum thread linked below has a list of devices the tool is confirmed to work with, so you might want to check that out first to see if your phone has been tested. Mirror Enabler | XDA Developers Forum via TalkAndroid Current mirror is a fundamental building block of electronics. It makes a constant current from a reference current. So it "mirrors" or copies one current from a part of a circuit to another part. This is the whole tutorial as a video tutorial. It contains explanation and simulation using LTSpice as well as practical breadboard demonstration. Please watch the video and subscribe to the channel "VEGETEK" to get the new ones: Subscribe to the channel: are the slides used in the video, which you can use. They are also available at my slideshare account: Windows 10 is here, and while the new operating system should be pretty familiar to Windows 7 and 8 users, a few menu options have been shuffled around. It's like letting a friend crash at your place while you're away; afterward, you'll find a thousand little things that aren't exactly where you left them. In the new operating system, for example, the process for projecting your computer screen to a TV has changed. The new process is similar to the way it worked in Windows 8, but not identical. Here's how it works. What You'll Need Most computers that come with Windows 8 or Windows 10 and Intel processors have WiDi support, but computers that upgrade from Windows 7 may not. If you're not sure whether your computer supports WiDi, the best way to find out is to just go ahead and try mirroring your screen with the process described below and see if it works. If your computer doesn't support WiDi, you still have options, like the Actontec ScreenBeam USB Transmitter. This dongle, and similar USB transmitters from other manufacturers, let machines without WiDi broadcast as though they did have the technology. For more general information, check out our primer on Miracast. MORE: What Is Miracast? Everything You Need to Know You'll need a Miracast/WiDi receiver for your television set. We recommend the Microsoft Wireless Display Adapter, but most Miracast receivers should work fine. (We did, however, notice that the feature did not work with the Roku boxes we tried. Miracast on Roku is still a beta feature, and has been unreliable in our tests.) When you're ready to begin, here's how to mirror your screen with Windows 10. Set up your Miracast receiver. Plug your Miracast receiver into your TV and a power source, then select the appropriate HDMI input on your TV. That's usually all you need to do, but as every Miracast device works a little differently, follow the manufacturer's instructions to get your receiver up and running. Our how-to can provide some general tips. MORE: How to Use Miracast and WiDi Open the Start menu on your Windows 10 machine. From here, you can just search for Connected Device Settings in the Start menu's search field to skip a few steps. If not, read on. Choose Connected Devices. Select your WiDi receiver. For our tests, we used an Iogear GWAVR. Other receivers will have different names. That's it. Your computer should now be mirrored on your TV. If it's not, try to repeat the process. If nothing works, that's simply a peril of using Miracast/WiDi technology. There are so many moving parts from so many different manufacturers that some combinations just plain don't work, and there's not much you can do aside from trying a different receiver. Windows 8 users may find that the process differs somewhat from the old method (in which they selected Settings, Project and Add Wireless Display), but it's a similar process overall. If you'd like to disconnect your device, you can do so easily. Click on your receiver under Projectors. There you have it. You may want to mirror your screen to share documents, watch streaming TV, or just because you happen to have a Windows 10 PC and a Miracast receiver lying around and 5 minutes on your hands. Whatever your reason, the process is exceedingly simple and straightforward. Windows 10 Performance and Productivity Tuesday September 13, 2022 11:55 am PDT by Sami Fathi Apple this week released iOS 16, the latest version of iOS with a new customizable Lock Screen, major new additions to Messages, and enhancements to Mail, Maps, and more. Other than the headlining features, there are a number of quality-of-life changes, improvements, and new capabilities baked into iOS 16 that help improve the iPhone experience. We've listed 16 hidden features and changes... Whether you're leading a sales call, a training session, or that hoped-for breakthrough presentation to the higher-ups, why not wow them by wirelessly connecting your laptop, tablet, or phone to the room's projector or large display? With the right gear, it's easier than you might think. What's that? No one at your company has been to the office in the past 10 months because of a global pandemic? The good news is that some of the same inexpensive devices that stream entertainment media over a home Wi-Fi network — Chromecast, Apple TV, Roku, and others — can also be used in the boardroom. You can practice now while you're working from home, then be ready to hit the ground running later on when vaccines finish rolling out, the pandemic recedes, and offices reopen. These 11 devices plug into a projector, large monitor, or TV to mirror the display of a laptop, tablet, or smartphone so you can make presentations from your own device — and from anywhere in the room. Some use an HDMI cable for connecting to the display or projector, while others resemble a large thumb drive that plugs directly into the screen's HDMI port. Even the largest can travel with you or be permanently (and unobtrusively) installed to a display in a conference room, or even a TV in the den for the work-at-home crowd. Then, all you need to do is walk in, tap the device or a few keys, and you're on the big screen. (See some typical setup instructions.) All of the mirroring devices in this roundup support HD resolution of at least 1920 x 1080 pixels, the standard for business graphics, and some of the newer listed here can handle 4K resolution of up to 3840 x 2160 pixels, showing four times as much detail. To many this will seem like overkill, but it's perfect for a company going over the architectural renderings of a new factory, previewing a UHD commercial, or zooming in on a high-resolution image. The bad news: Most of these devices do not fit all business situations. Consider: The Apple TV 4K connects with MacBooks, iPads, iPhones, and iPads need to use one of the thousands of Chromecast apps available to "cast" to the big screen. The range of supported Chromecast devices, like Microsoft's 4K Wireless Display Adapter, work with Windows systems as well as Android tablets and phones, but not Apple products or Chromebooks. Chromecast can directly mirror Android screens but relies on Chromecast apps rather than true mirroring for other device types. That said, a few newer devices do mirror a broader range of systems. If you're really serious about accommodating all types of laptops and mobile devices, you should consider getting a device with broader support. Otherwise, choose the one that best suits your needs based on what people use at your office. After all, with a multitude of choices, there's never been a better time to present wirelessly. Apple TV 4K / Apple TV HD Based on Apple's AirPlay 2 technology, Apple TV 4K wirelessly mirrors material on a Mac, iPhone, or iPad in super-sharp 3840 x 2160 resolution. Unfortunately, you have to stay within the Apple ecosystem to use it, so forget about Androids, Chromebooks, and Windows devices. Apple They may look the same, but the Apple TV 4K (left) supports super-sharp 3840 x 2160 resolution, while Apple TV HD (right) tops out at 1920 x 1080 pixels. (Click any image in this story to enlarge it.) With hardware similar to an iPad, the Apple TV 4K has an A10X Fusion processor and either 32GB (\$179) or 64GB (\$199) of storage for presentations, videos, and the occasional movie or game. It uses the 2.4GHz and 5GHz Wi-Fi bands or a wired Ethernet LAN, has an HDMI port, and is powered by an AC cord. The Apple TV can be controlled from across the room with its Siri Remote, which listens for commands. At 3.9 x 3.9 x 1.4 in., the Apple TV 4K is likely too big for the back of a TV, but third parties, such as Innoveils, make wall-mounting brackets. If the Apple TV 4K's price tag is out of reach or you don't have a display or projector that supports 4K, the company's \$149 Apple TV HD is a step down with 1920 x 1080 resolution, an older A8 CPU, Google Chromecast / Google Chromecast with Google TV Rather than mirroring the screens of every computing platform, the third-generation Chromecast and newer Chromecast with Google TV take a different approach. They allow Android phones and tablets to wirelessly share their screens, but Windows PCs, Macs, Chromebooks, iPhones, and iPads need to use one of the thousands of Chromecast apps available to "cast" to the big screen. The range of supported Chromecast apps includes the ubiquitous Chrome browser, YouTube, and Google Slides but ignores corporate mainstays like PowerPoint and Keynote. Google The Chromecast (left) and Chromecast with Google TV (right) mirror Android devices and "cast" from other platforms via Chromecast apps. Both Chromecast devices are small with flat HDMI cables for plugging into a display and take advantage of the 2.4 and 5GHz bands of a Wi-Fi network. The USB port of a newer display or TV should be able to power either device, but they each include an AC adapter, just in case. The two Chromecast devices diverge when it comes to resolution, with the Chromecast putting out 1920 x 1080 pixels and the Chromecast with Google TV showing the ultra-sharp resolution of 3840 x 2160 pixels. Instead of the basic black Chromecast device, the Chromecast with Google TV is available in white (a.k.a. Snow), light blue (Sky), or salmon (Sunrise) and includes a voice-activated remote control. The HD-based Chromecast sells for \$30, while the UHD Chromecast with Google TV costs \$50, making them screen-sharing bargains. IOGear Wireless Mobile and PC to HDTV Screen Sharing Receiver (GWAVR) IOGear's Wireless Mobile and PC to HDTV Screen Sharing Receiver is a mouthful, but thanks to the use of a high-power proprietary chipset and high-gain antenna design, it offers the bonus of being able to stay connected from up to 50 feet away, according to the company. Better known as the GWAVRC, the IOGear receiver is for those who have large rooms to fill with wireless presentations and video. IOGear IOGear's GWAVRC can stream content from Android and Windows devices from up to 50 feet away. Based on Miracast technology, the GWAVRC can share the screens of Windows PCs as well as Android phones and tablets over a Wi-Fi network using either the 2.4GHz or 5GHz band. It can't connect with Chromebooks, Macs, iPhones, or iPads and tops out at 1920 x 1080 resolution. At 3.4 x 2.6 x 0.6 in., the GWAVRC device can sit next to or behind the TV or display. It comes with a USB AC adapter, but recent TVs and displays should be able to provide enough power for its operation. With the ability to send signals across more space, the IOGear GWAVRC could be the long-distance mirroring champ for your office. Microsoft 4K Wireless Display Adapter The third-generation Microsoft 4K Wireless Display Adapter picks up where the company's earlier mirroring devices left off, allowing 4K-resolution screen sharing in a small package. Microsoft The Microsoft 4K Wireless Display Adapter can be powered from a display via its USB plug. Happily, it retains the unique design of its predecessor, featuring a 21-inch cable with an HDMI plug at one end and a USB connector at the other. In between is a small box of electronics. This design lets you plug both ends into the back of a TV or display, so the display is both receiving a signal via the HDMI plug and supplying power through the USB plug. The device doesn't include an AC adapter for displays without a USB port. Officially, it can mirror a variety of Microsoft Surface devices, but it should work with just about any recent Miracast-enabled system, like Windows 10 PCs or Android phones and tablets. It ignores Apple gear and Chromebooks, though. Capable of wirelessly mirroring up to a 3840 x 2160 resolution stream, the 4K Wireless Display Adapter uses the 2.4GHz and 5GHz Wi-Fi bands. Easy to set up, the device makes it a snap to quickly put a 4K presentation or video in front of your colleagues without a cable in sight. The device lists for \$60, but we've seen it for about \$20 less at online retailers.

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