Set repeating alarm android

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Finally, Google has added quick settings to the notification pulldown in Android 4.2. That's a feature many have wanted in stock Android since, well, forever. Enthusiast ROMs have added them. The manufacturers have added them. You can download apps that add them. And now, Google's added them in the latest version of Jelly Bean. Only, Google did it different. Whereas quick settings generally serve as toggles in the notification pulldown, Google's gone a different route. Crazy, or crazy like a look. Read our complete Nexus 4 review! The gist is this: Pull down the notification bar, and you see your notifications, just like a look. Read our complete Nexus 4 review! The gist is this: Pull down the notification bar, and you see your notifications, just like a look. Read our complete Nexus 4 review! The gist is this: Pull down the notification bar, and you see your notifications, just like a look. Read our complete Nexus 4 review! The gist is this: Pull down the notification bar, and you see your notifications, just like a look. Read our complete now ... something else. The icon shows a person, with five thumbnails below and to the right of it. It's actually a preview of what's to come. Press that button, and the notification icon.) The settings listed are:Your Google+ profile: If you're signed in to Google+, your name and profile picture will appear. Tap it, and you're asked if you want to get to my G+ profile that quickly, but chances are Google will tweak that at some point.)Brightness: Tap this, and you get a little popup that lets you adjust the display brightness. This is different (and better) than the full-screen brightness notification. I use this a lot already. Settings: Ah, there it is. A shortcut to the full settings menu. Wifi: Shows the network you're own. Tap, and it takes you to the Wifi settings. Mobile data: Shows which carrier you're on, and signal strength (in bars). Battery: There's a visual indicator and percentage remaining. (Numbers FTW!) Tap and you get the battery section in the settings menu. Airplane mode: Shuts off the radios for when you're on an airplane. (Or if you want to pretend you're on an airplane.) Bluetooth: Takes you to the Bluetooth settings menu. (The quick setting will show on if on, off if off.)Wireless Display: Available in the quick settings when enabled in the display settings. Here's the really cool part -- Google's given a way to quickly access the quick settings and you immediately get the quick settings. Presumably this will work just fine on all smartphones. (The worrier in us, however, is slightly concerned about strange touch panels behaving weirdly, but we'll cross that bridge when we come to it.) In practice, we got the hang on the two-finger swipe just fine, though we're not quite at 100 percent in practice. Most of the time it works, sometimes it doesn't. Chalk that up to prerelease software, perhaps, or (more likely) operator error.Oh, and one thing we'd like to see added -- when you've got the quick settings open, you can't pull down from the top to get notifications. You'll have to press the button in the upper right to flip back over. That's not so fun (or quick) if you're holding your phone in your left hand. Quick settings and tablets Things are pretty much the same on tablets in Android 4.2. You have the same on tablets in Android 4.2. You have the same on tablets and tablets are pretty much the same on tablets and tablets are pretty much the same on tablets are pretty much tablets other difference for tablets is in how you access the notifications and quick settings pulldowns. You still drag from the top of the display (in either portrait or landscape orientation). But notifications are on the right. There's no one- or two-finger swiping. (And you can't full both down at the same time. We've 'shopped that picture for sake of example.) It's not yet known if applications will be able to add items to the notification menu, or how they'd be able to add or remove settings. Be that as it may, guick settings are a welcome addition in Android 4.2, and Google's implemented them in a smart manner. More on Android 4.2[block:views:article lister bespoke-block 21] Android is the most popular operating system for smartphones worldwide, and that's unlikely to be an Android model. And, in general, that's a good thing: Android is one of the most versatile and intuitive mobile OS options on the market. At the same time, Android's open-ended nature means that setting up your phone isn't always the foolproof affair it can be with the iPhone. In the time between taking your first phone call, you'll have to make a series of decisions: which Wi-Fi network to use, how to safeguard your phone, whether to import your old phone's settings and so forth. The setup process on Android is pretty straightforward, but if you're wondering how to narrow down the options at your disposal, follow our step-by-step guide. And remember: You can always reset and try again. Before you begin Bear in mind that every Android phone is slightly different from all the others, and manufacturers often add their own steps to the setup. For simplicity's sake, the steps listed here cover stock Android (which is what you'll get with a Google Pixel 2), with a few added sections on Samsung-specific steps for Galaxy smartphones. Don't be alarmed if your screens look a little different from those shown here; just follow the prompts, and your phone will walk you through the rest. When setting up your phone, you'll sometimes see screens, just follow the instructions and click through it; there's no real decisionmaking required on your part.MORE: Galaxy S9 vs Pixel 2: What's the Best Android Phone? If possible, you should keep your old phone around until you're done with the setup. This way, you can automatically transfer all of your accounts and apps. Whatever you do, make sure you take your SIM card out of your old phone if you plan to keep the same wireless carrier and phone number.1. Insert your SIM card.Whether you're starting over with a new phone number or transferring over your old one, you'll have to insert a SIM card into the phone. (If you're buying a brand-new phone directly from a wireless carrier, the device may come with a SIM preinstalled; in this case, ask a store representative whether it's easier to use the old or new card.) Consult your new phone's instruction manual to find out how to pop out the SIM slot, then insert your card in the proper position, you'll know right away, as it will fall out.2. Connect to a Wi-Fi network. This step isn't strictly necessary, but considering that getting the phone up and running will take at least a few hundred megabytes of information, you're better off not wasting your precious mobile data. Use a Wi-Fi connection instead. Choose your network, input your password — you know the drill.3. Import your backup data — or don't. There's something to be said for getting a fresh start with your new phone, but there's no denying that it's a lot cleaner and simpler to start from scratch, in which case you should select "Set up as new." But if you prefer to transfer data, you have some options. Select a backup: The Pixel 2 lets you transfer data via a specialized cable; everyone else will have to transfer data wirelessly. Some phones let you transfers from iPhones. Whichever option you choose, select the appropriate prompt and follow the on-screen instructions. The most common scenario is transferring data wirelessly from another Android phone. This process involves using the Google app on your old phone or type it in; the app will know where to go from there.) Although the process may sound complicated, all you really need to do is follow prompts on two screens to match codes and shapes. If your new phone doesn't detect your old one at first, simply try it again; it may take a few attempts.4. Sign in to your Google account. If you loaded a backup into your new phone, the device will already have your Google account information. However, you'll still have to enter your password. Otherwise, enter your Gmail address first. Remember: If you use two-factor authentication, you'll still have to confirm your old SIM card, of course. (If both options fail, you can verify your identity in other ways on Google's 2FA site, but some of the options get pretty involved.)5. Set up security options.Like many other aspects of setup, the way you protect your phone will vary considerably depending on what kind of handset you can go with the default choice or set up a more traditional option, like a PIN or password. Whatever you do, I recommend that you set up some kind of security measure. You can always program your phone to bypass these protocols on trusted networks, but if your phone falls into the wrong hands, a simple screen swipe is not going to stop anyone from mining your data.6. Activate additional services.At this point, your phone will probably ask whether you want to set up the voice-activated Google Assistant. You do not have to do this now (or ever), but it takes only a few seconds, so you might as well. Depending on your handset model, you may also be able to choose some initial apps to install, or your preferences for notifications. Don't sweat this step too much, because you can always go back and do it later.7. (Optional) Go through your manufacturer's setup process. If you have a stock Android, your setup process. If you have a stock Android, HTC or another manufacturer that likes to put its own spin on the OS, you'll probably have a few more steps. For example, on Samsung account, which will allow you to customize your battery options, create secure folders, alter font size, get weather forecasts and more. Motorola phones will walk you through setting up gesture controls. There's no one-size-fits-all directive to give here, save to fill out whatever information your phone requests and tweak the options until you find a solution that works for you. And that's the beauty of Android, after all: You can customize the OS any way you see fit. Credit: Tom's Guide



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