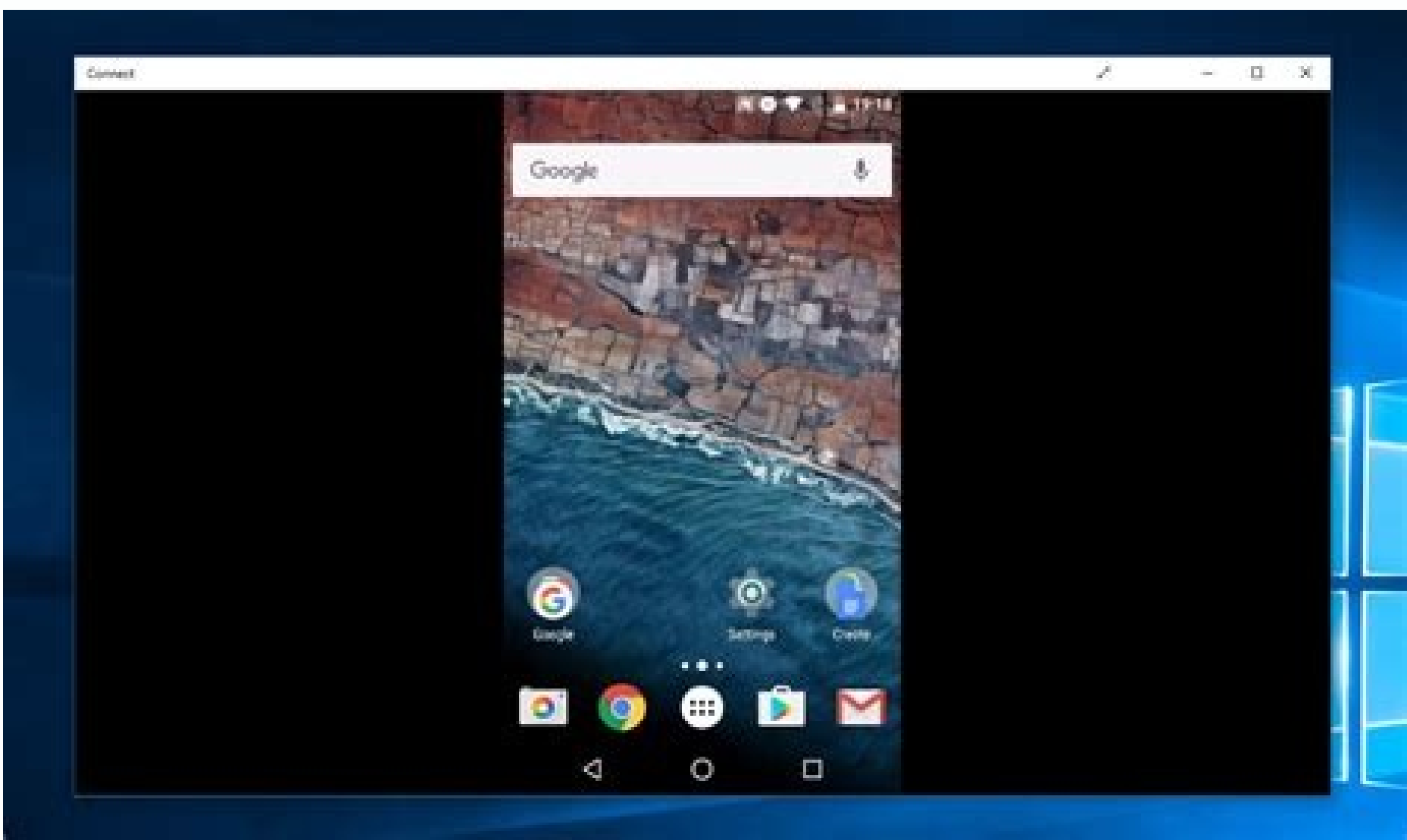


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How do i enable casting on my android. Casting settings. How to turn on casting on android.

You know there's a way to change this setting that's annoying you. There just has to be. But, where do you go to find that menu? What could it be called? Why isn't there a search for these things? Well, there is with Android 5.0 Lollipop. You just need to know how to get to it. This search is isolated from other files, so you don't have to worry about getting results from a possibly similarly titled pictures or videos. MORE: Android 5 Lollipop: A Guide to the Best New Features There are two ways of getting to Android 5.0's Settings menu. 1. Open the app drawer using the icon in the middle of the bottom quick launch bar. 2a. Tap the Settings icon among the list of installed apps. Or 2b. Swipe down from the top of the home screen to open the notifications panel and hit the user icon in the top corner. 3. Tap the gear icon to open the Settings menu. 4. Touch the magnifying glass icon in the top right to use the search field. Pertinent results will show up as you type them so you don't have to manually hunt through the various settings yourself. For further discussion about Android 5, check out the Tom's Guide Android Forums for news, help with troubleshooting and more. Sam Rutherford is a Staff Writer at Tom's Guide. Follow him @SamRutherford on Twitter, Facebook and Google+. Get instant access to breaking news, the hottest reviews, great deals and helpful tips. 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. You can download apps that add them. And now, Google's added them in the latest version of Jelly Bean. Only, Google did it differently. Whereas quick settings generally serve as toggles in the notification pulldown, Google's gone a different route. Crazy, or crazy like a fox? Let's take a look. Read our complete Nexus 4 review! The gist is this: Pull down the notification bar, and you see your notifications, just like always. Only, where there used to be a Settings button is 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 notifications section flips over to the quick settings. (And the icon in the top right of the screen switches from the quick settings icon back to a 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 view your Google+ profile. (Not sure why I'd ever 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 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 side for of the pulldown. Here's how it works. Pull down from the top of the screen with one finger and you get the notifications area. Pull down with two fingers 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 quick setting buttons -- with auto rotate swapped in here for the cellular connection button. (Presumably the mobile network button will remain on any tablet that has a data connection.) The 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 left, and quick settings are on the right. There's no one- or two-finger swiping. (And you can't pull 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 do that without breaking the iconography. As of now, there's no way to add or remove settings. Be that as it may, quick 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-list-item-block-21] For all the criticism Android gets for not being user-friendly enough, there are a few dead-simple features in Google's mobile OS that actually one-up iOS where convenience is concerned. (Image credit: Shutterstock) My favorite feature has been kicking around for quite a while, and has saved me seconds upon minutes upon hours over the years. But it's a feature I suspect most Android users probably don't even realize is at their disposal: Smart Lock. Smart Lock allows you to bypass your phone's lock screen when it's connected to a device or in a location you trust. It's the kind of obvious but exceedingly clever setting every phone should have that you really think would be more popular -- perhaps if it wasn't buried so deep within the Settings app. For me, Smart Lock makes the most sense when I'm driving. Thanks to Smart Lock, my device knows that when it's connected to my car's Bluetooth system, it doesn't need to surface a lock screen. And although I try to use my phone as infrequently as possible behind the wheel, it's so much safer to not have to worry about applying a fingerprint just so -- or even worse, inputting a PIN code or pattern -- for those few times when I do need to glance at my handset on the road. Smart Lock in the car also works well when traveling with a group and you relinquish DJ duties to one of your passengers. Sure, you might regret the decision later when your friend finds your most shameful guilty pleasure in your Spotify library, but at least you won't have to retype your lock screen credentials every 10 minutes. I also enjoy using Smart Lock at home. Truthfully, if you live with many people or perhaps have kids or roommates you don't trust, this might not be the best feature for you. However, I find it convenient not having to waste time authenticating when I'm in a location where I'm sure nobody else could possibly get into my phone. Something to keep in mind, though: You will need to make sure your device's GPS and location services stay on for this feature to work properly. MORE: 10 Reasons Android Beats the iPhone Smart Lock can be used in other ways, too. Voice Match allows you to unlock your handset by reciting a hotword (when you say it, not just anyone). Trusted Face is essentially basic facial recognition through the front-facing camera, albeit not as secure as Apple's three-dimensional Face ID. There's also on-body detection so that your phone is always unlocked when it's moving (though that one seems the easiest to spoof by far). To be honest, I don't use those three instances of Smart Lock because they seem a little too insecure for my liking. If you'd like to get started with Smart Lock, here's how to access the feature on a typical phone running stock Android (devices from some manufacturers may be organized differently). 1. Open Settings. 2. Tap Security & Location. 3. Tap Smart Lock, under Device Security. If you have a PIN code, password or pattern preset, you will have to enter it on the following screen. 4. Select the relevant circumstance for which you want Smart Lock to be active (On-body detection, Trusted Place, Trusted Device, Trusted Face or Voice Match). Then, follow the on-screen prompts to complete setup. You can have more than one Smart Lock switched on at a time -- though, again, if you're overly concerned about security, you'll probably want to use some and not all of them. Now, enjoy not living with the

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