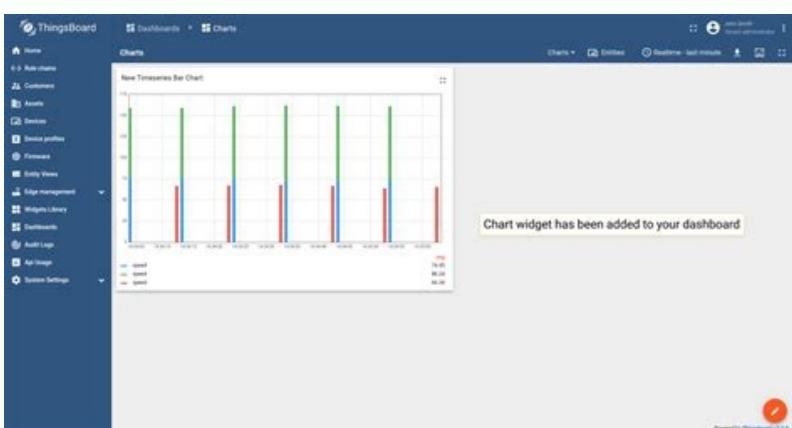
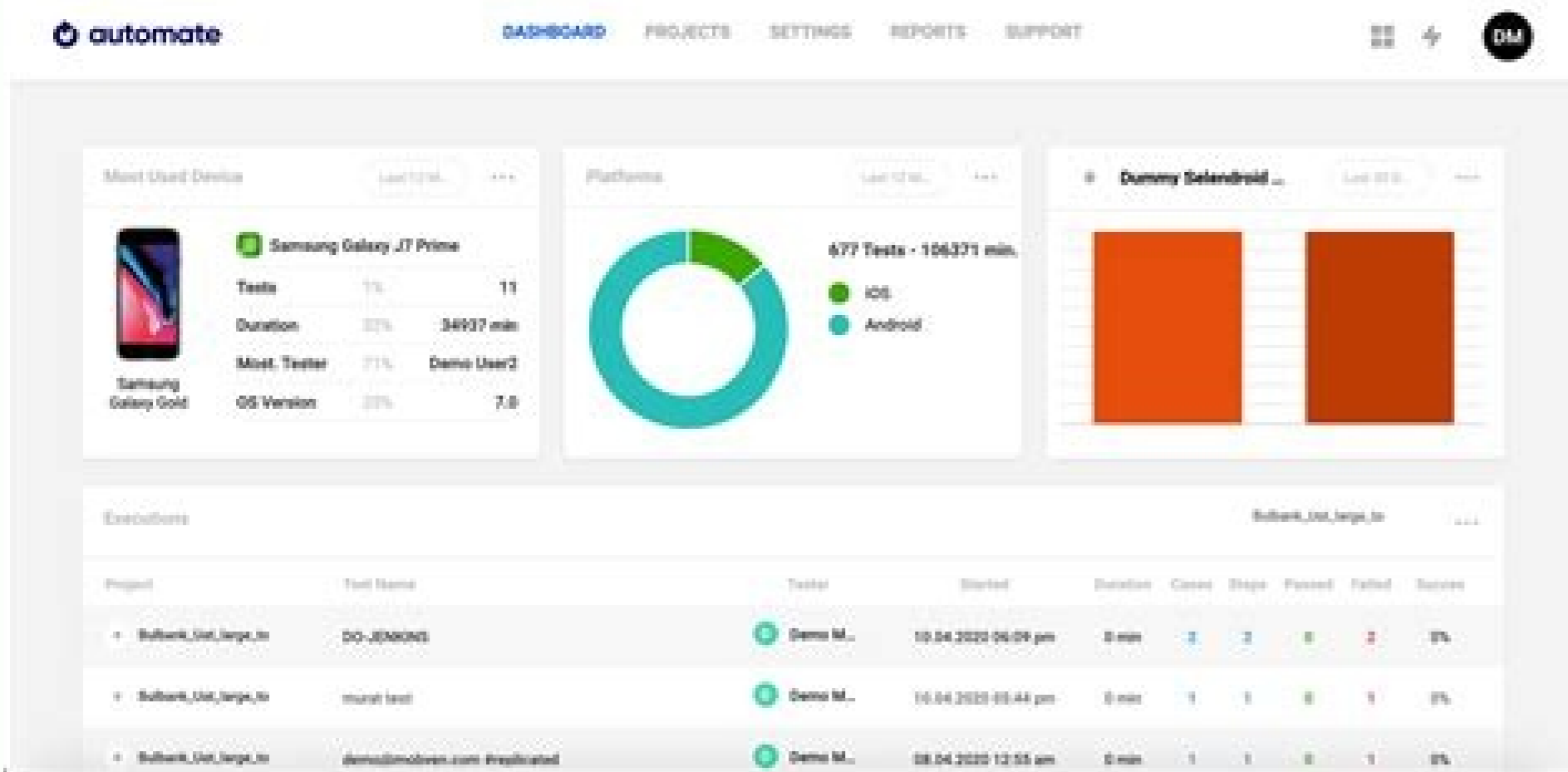
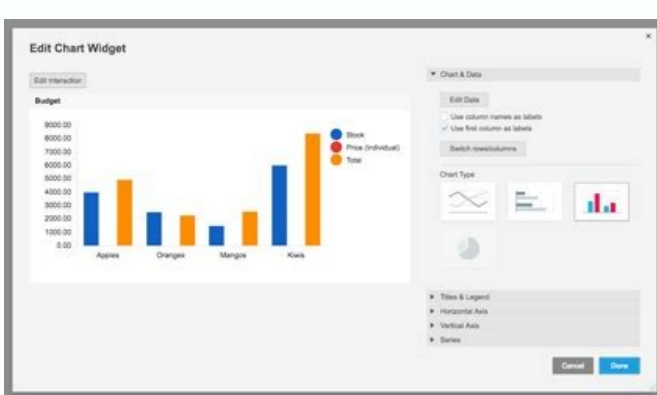
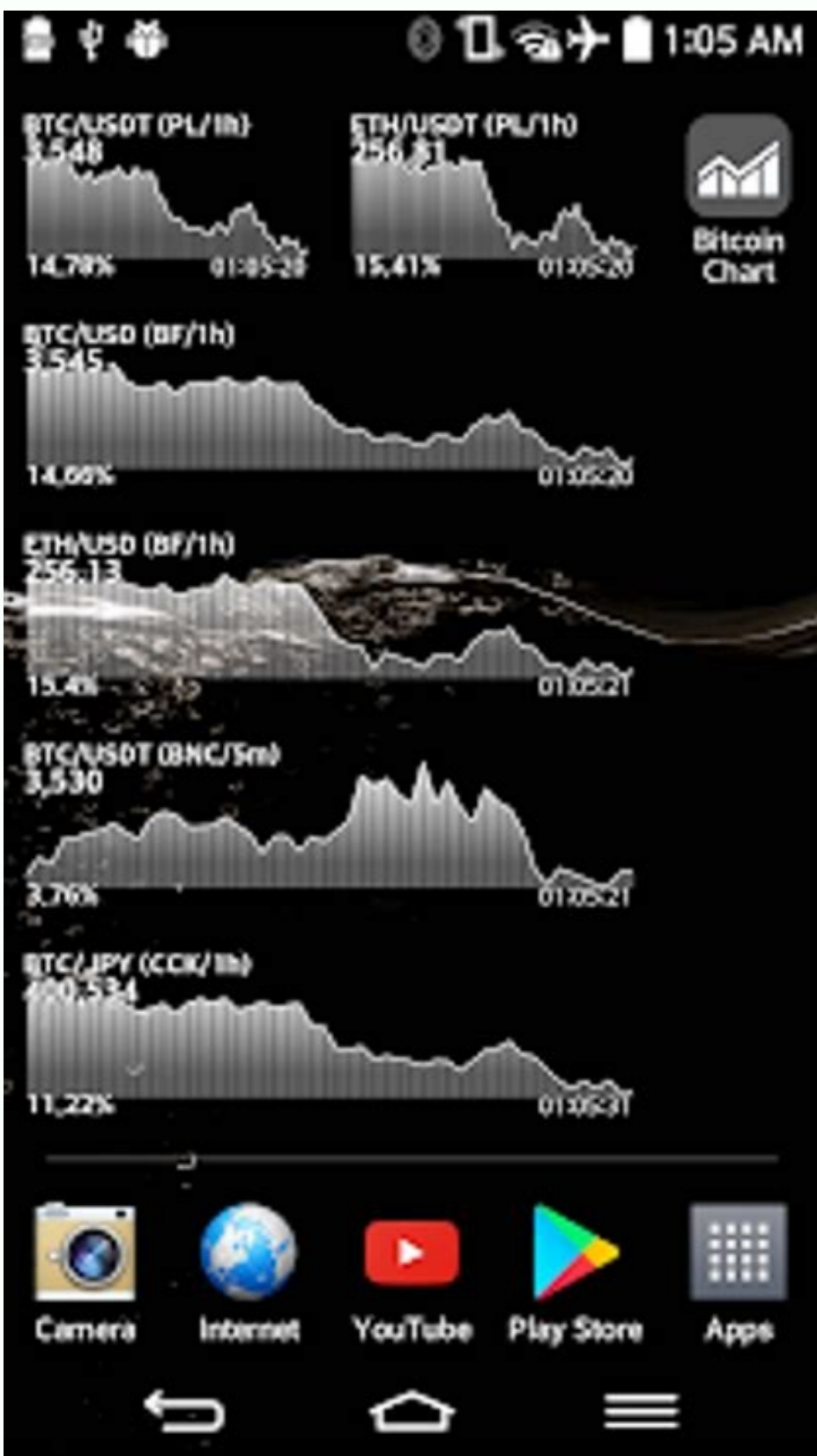


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How to set widgets on android. How to have widgets on android. Forex chart widget android. How to check widgets on android. Bitcoin chart widget android. Stock chart widget android. Crypto chart widget android. Create a widget android.

How To Use Conversation Widget Hero (Image credit: Adam Doud/Android Central) The best Android phones are communication tools first and foremost. Whether used for phone calls, video chats, or direct messaging, these devices are perfect for starting conversations with contacts, friends, and family. One of the best new features in Android 12 is a way to stay on top of the conversations that are most important to you. The new Conversations widget allows you to pin a conversation you're having to a home screen so you can quickly access it (or multiple conversations, as the case may be). We'll show you how to set up this new Conversations widget and give you a few other notes we discovered along the way. You can easily pin a conversation to your home screen by using the Conversations widget. Long press on an empty space on your home screen. Tap Widgets. Tap Conversations to expand the category. Tap and hold the Conversation widget. Drag it to an open place on your home screen. Pinch to (re)size the widget to your liking. When you release, you'll be asked what conversation you want to pin. Tap the conversation. Source: Adam Doud/Android Central Remember, when you add a new Conversation widget, you can resize and reposition the widget as needed, even after you've already placed it on the home screen. Simply long-tap the widget. You can now position it where you want or resize it. You can also tap the pencil icon in the bottom right corner to switch to a new conversation. Source: Adam Doud/Android Central The Conversations widget is a single widget that works for any supported communications app. While individual apps may have their own widgets that allow for similar functionality, the Conversations widget pulls together all those apps in one. The Conversations widget runs off of recent conversations. The conversations that you're able to link appear when you release the widget. The list is not scrollable, so you'll be limited to the eight most recent conversations optimized for the conversations widget. If you don't have any active conversations, the Conversations widget won't be placed when you release it. As of this writing, no UI indicates that's what happened. Once a conversation is attached to the widget, it will not change over time, even if you discontinue the conversation. The only way to change the conversation in the widget is to long-tap it and tap the edit button as described above. Overall, this can be a handy way to keep in touch with those conversations you need to keep readily accessible. Have you listened to this week's Android Central Podcast? Every week, the Android Central Podcast brings you the latest tech news, analysis and hot takes, with familiar co-hosts and special guests. Subscribe in Pocket Casts: AudioSubscribe in Spotify: AudioSubscribe in iTunes: Audio (opens in new tab) Finally, we get our first real look at the new lockscreen widgets in Android 4.2. This is a feature that was teased at the outset, but our prerelease units have now been updated with them, and it's time to put them through their paces. Actually, this update does more than just add the ability to add lock screen widgets. It changes the way you use the lock screen itself. Previously, you'd slide the unlock button to the left to quickly access the camera from the lock screen. That's gone. The camera app itself sort of serves as a widget. Slide one panel to the right, and there it is. Also, we've now got a clock widget, free of charge. As we've already got the world clock enabled (see our clock app walkthrough for that one), it's visible on the lock screen by pulling down. Huzzah. But the meat of this update is in the widgets you can choose to add. Calendar, Digital Clock, Gmail, Messaging and Sound Search. They're all there, ripe for the choosing. And that's where the big question of security comes in. Here's how the lock screen widgets work with security set: You can view the widgets, and scroll them. That means you can view Gmail subject lines, and the first line or so of the e-mail. Same for the stock text messaging app. And that worries the hell out of us. Ditto for the calendar widget. You can't read the full text, but summaries are there. Particularly troubling is that this exposes things like secondary verification codes from sources like Google's two-step authentication. Not the sort of thing we want to see happen. Repeat: Subject lines and the first few words of an e-mail or text message are all visible in the widget even if you have a security lock set. Consider yourselves warned. Oh, look -- there's my Google two-step verification code, easily visible by anyone. To say nothing of my inbox. You can't add a new widget without first going through the security lock, so that's a good thing. You can, however rearrange the order of the widgets. So you can screw with your friends. (You also can take pictures with the camera without unlocking the phone. Even more fun to be had there.) A bit of good news here: If you try to swipe to the right from the camera app to get to the gallery (as you do in the camera app), you're challenged by security. Google Now is accessed through that little ring at the bottom of the screen. One other oddity is that while you can only add four widgets to the left of the main one, a screen with the "add" button remains at the far left, leading you to believe that you can add a fifth widget. But it simply doesn't work. That's an odd cosmetic blemish that we wouldn't expect to see in retail software, but there it is. More on Android 4.2 [block:views:article-list-item-bespoke-block-21] On the home screen, hold your finger to the phone screen, then, once it appears, tap Widgets to add a widget. Resize it by holding your finger to the widget and dragging the dots around. Move the widget by holding your finger to it and dragging it around the screen. This article teaches you how to add widgets to your Android phone's home screen and how to move and resize them. It also explains how to download new widgets to your phone. A widget is a neat way to customize your Android phone's display. You can add items such as a search bar, clock, countdown calendar, or weather details, all onto your home screen, so there's no need to open a specific app to see such information. Here's how to add a widget to your phone and tweak its size and placement, so it offers the best experience for you. On your phone's home screen, touch and hold an empty space. Tap Widgets. Pick the widget you wish to add then tap it. Tap outside the widget to finish. You can also tap your phone's home button to finish. Once you've added a widget to your home screen, you may realize it if you'd prefer it in a different location or for it to be a different size. Here's how to resize and relocate a widget on your home screen. Hold your finger down on the widget until two dots appear around it. Drag the dots up or down to resize the widget. Not all widgets can be resized. Release the dot to confirm the size then tap outside the widget to save it. To move the widget, hold your finger down on the widget then drag it around the screen to relocate it. Changed your mind and no longer want the widget on your screen? Here's how to remove it. On your home screen, hold your finger against the widget you wish to remove. Tap Remove. The widget is now removed from your home screen. Your smartphone comes with several pre-installed widgets, but it's possible to add more. To do so, you need to download apps from the Google Play Store. It's also worth checking out the best free Android widgets if you prefer not to spend any money on new apps. Because Samsung Android-based phones use a customized Android version, they have a slightly different method of adding widgets. So, if you have a Samsung phone, check out how to install a widget on a Samsung phone. FAQ How do I create shortcuts on Android? To add a shortcut for an Android app, long-press the app icon and select Add to home. To make a website shortcut, open the site in Chrome, tap the ellipsis, and select Add to Home screen. To create a shortcut for a contact, go to the Widget menu and select Contacts. What widgets are available for Android? Popular Android widgets include 1Weather, Event Flow Calendar, My Data Manager, and SoundHound. There are also widgets for monitoring your phone's battery, managing your appointments, checking multiple email accounts, and more. How do I create a Twitter widget? Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! Widgets at their best should feel like they've always been a part of your home screen. They mesh with your wallpaper, they pop amongst your app icons, and the controls are easy to see and use. The problem with this idea is that, well, most music widgets suck. They're either a harsh white that cover up wallpapers, or they're too tiny to see your music information easily, or they're just ugly. Thankfully, third-party apps are here to pick up the slack and turn it into a beautiful banner of musical magic. Here are the best ones. Before we get into our real winners, all of whom use KWGT Pro (opens in new tab) for added customization as well as a standard and stable base, I do have something for users who don't want to hassle with a WYSIWYG widget editor: Ubiquity Music Widget. It has two fairly standard widgets, and the 4x1 model even offers light customization, including letting the album art determine the color scheme. I traditionally go with Clear, but with some themes you need the added contrast of Transparent. Ubiquity can pull in playback information and controls from more than just your primary music player, meaning one playback widget can control music, YouTube, or Netflix (while casting) depending on what's active. Ubiquity Music Widget (Free, \$1.99) (opens in new tab) Melodi for Kustom This widget pack is brand-spanking new, having been initially released just before the new year, and if the initial offering is anything to go by, I'm going to be using Melodi in many, many, many themes for years to come. It offers 17 widgets made from 17 completed and ready to customize Components, meaning that these widgets can be used in both KWGT, Kustom's widget engine, or in KLWP, Kustom Live Wallpaper. Melodi has quickly won my theming heart over. The components are diverse, inventive, and most importantly they have at most two settings to futz with. Unlike most widget packs, Melodi's components aren't a giant folder of confusing shapes and text boxes, it's a complete widget. You can customize the widget's colors, maybe change the widget from dark mode to light, and that's it, just add the widget, size it to fit, and you're done. There's a lot here to love, but my favorites are: Melodi\_12, a square widget that pulls its accent color from the album art, Melodi\_14, which can feel like a completely different widget when used with either a solid Background Color or completely clear, and Melodi\_9, which uses a soft glow from the album art and progress bar ring to give the widget a little pop. Melodi for Kustom (Free, \$0.99) (opens in new tab) Material Music Komponent If you've followed our theme packs for about the last year and a half, you've no doubt seen a Preset for our themes using Material Music Komponent to get a perfectly themed music widget that can be easily applied to your phones. Material Music still has a special place in my heart. This pack features 3 finished Components for its widgets, and they come in three sizes: Large, Regular, and Compact, and the Regular component is the one we've most often employed. The controls are large and easy to hit, and you can color each part of the component separately and easily. In short, it's Material, it's easy to theme, and it's free. Yes, it hasn't been updated since 2015, but most Kustom widget packs aren't really updated once the finished Components are added. Material Music Komponent (free) (opens in new tab) KMusic and KMusic 2 KMusic is a series of widget packs for KWGT that employ a wide variety of styles. Some of the widgets are based on popular music apps, such as Spotify, Play Music, and Apple Music, while others are completely original. KMusic's widget pack is NOT made of Components, but rather of individual layers, which means that they are more customizable if you really want to tinker with them, but that also means that when you want to just re-color things, be prepared to dig down to each item, which aren't properly labeled for easy identification and alteration. KMusic has two packs, the original and the newer KMusic 2, and both has worth widgets, but KMusic 2 is a younger, smaller pack. There are free and paid versions of KMusic, but KMusic 2, being the newer, smaller and still improving pack, only has a free version available right now. If you're the kind of music listener who really, really wants to tinker with your widgets, KMusic is for you. KMusic 2 (Free) (opens in new tab) Your turn What's your favorite? Do you go simple with Ubiquity? Are you willing to get down and dirty in KMusic? Have you given Melodi a shot? Tell us! And if you haven't taken a chance on a third-party music widget, there's no time like the present! Remember, life is too short for ugly widgets.

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