



High Quality Apps for Accessibility

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


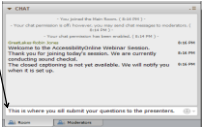
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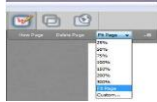


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Android Is Accessible—Really

Android for Blind and Low-Vision Users

Things to Know About Android Accessibility

- Accessibility services handle the basics.
- Third-party apps handle additional features.
- Google's approach to most things is different.

Early Android

- 1.5 is the first version of Android available to the public.
- 1.6 adds TalkBack, a basic screen reader.
- 1.6-3.x requires a hardware keyboard and physical controller/joystick to operate the device.
- 3.0 adds web scripts to make Web views accessible.
- 4.0 adds a gesture for starting accessibility on setup, soft Eyes-Free Keyboard and virtual d-pad, touch exploration, and improvements to stock apps.

Newer Android

- 4.1 adds a simpler gesture for starting accessibility on setup, accessibility focus, braille support, ability to change granularity outside of edit fields, use of the standard Google keyboard, and improvements to stock apps.
- 4.2 adds the accessibility shortcut on the power-off screen, font size adjustment, triple-tap for Magnification Gestures, improvements to voice search, and the return of single-tap.
- 4.3 adds text selection in edit fields, ability to label buttons, and improvements to web views; the web scripts checkbox has disappeared.
- 4.4 adds closed captioning and improved handling of web views.
- L adds greater improvements to web views, color adjustment, and ability to interact with custom window.

Accessibility Services Handle the Basics

- TalkBack provides oral and aural feedback.
- Explore by touch provides eyes-free touch-screen interaction.
- Screen magnification provides low-vision support.
- BrailleBack provides braille to some Bluetooth displays.
- Just Speak provides voice control for hands-free use.

Combine to Customize

- TalkBack alone for users with reading disabilities.
- TalkBack + Explore by Touch + BrailleBack for blind users.
- TalkBack + Magnification Gestures for low-vision users.

Learn a Little; Do a Lot.

- Few commands for each service.
- Few settings for each feature.

Third-party Apps Handle Additional Features

- Google apps are fairly accessible.
- Some features associated with assistive tech are available through separate apps.

Examples of Third-Party Accessibility

- Shades darkens screen for privacy.
- WalkyTalky and GuideDroid simplify Maps interface and offer walking features.
- TTS engines make devices change personality, gender, and language.

Reasons for Approach

- Users choose the features they want so they can build their own environment:
- My Android is not your Android.

Google's Approach to most Things Is Different (Accessibility)

- Right-angle gestures access Back, Home, Notifications, Recent Apps, context menus.
- Circle menus access granularity, cursor control, text selection, read and move-to options.
- Two-part gestures access scroll by screen and cursor control.

Google's Approach to most Things Is Different (General)

- Some apps have unusual controls (e.g., grids and spin sliders set dates and times in Calendar).
- Default apps can be changed for just about anything.
- End users with programming skills can add to or fork from existing apps.

Things to Do with Android

- Phone and Contact Management
- Text Messaging and Social Media (Face Book, Twitter, Skype)
- Email (including Exchange)
- Calendar
- Web Browsing
- Book Readers
- Other Apps and Some Games

Things to be Aware of in Android

- Nexus line runs pure Android, gets prompt updates, and offers the best experience
- Newer Samsung devices run Touchwiz with additional accessibility features
- Other brands modify the OS, which may affect accessibility. Third-party apps are the solution.
- Braille support needs polish.

Things to Know When Knew to Android

- Android gestures are light and fast
- Documentation is short and sweet
- Expect 2 weeks to learn the basics and 4 weeks to feel comfortable
- Don't expect what you're used to: comparisons get you know where

Android Accessibility Resources (Google)

- Android Accessibility Help: <https://support.google.com/accessibility/android/?hl=en#topic=6007234>
- Accessibility in Android Devices: <https://support.google.com/accessibility/android/answer/6006564?hl=en>
- Eyes-Free Google Group: <https://groups.google.com/d/forum/eyes-free>

Android Accessibility Resources (Other)

- Accessible Android: <http://AccessibleAndroid.wordpress.com>
- AndroidVis: <http://androidvis.com/>
- Inclusive Android: <http://inclusiveandroid.tk/>
- That Android Show: <http://www.ThatAndroidShow.com>



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CART and captioning for web based applications**

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