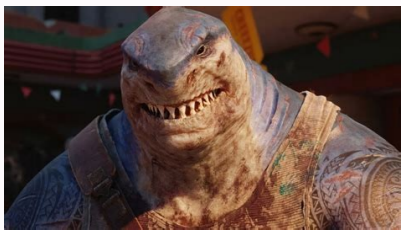


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Camo Android Mac Hero (Image credit: Jeramy Johnson / Android Central) Video calling is a normal part of our abnormal lives these days, but far too many of us have to put up with crummy built-in potato cams on our laptops or desktop monitors. Of course, to improve the quality of your video calls, you could always go out and buy a dedicated webcam for your PC. Still, there's another solution that probably won't cost you any extra — your current Android smartphone. There are several apps you can download on Android that will work with your PC or Mac computer and allow you to leverage the fancy high-end cameras on your smartphone to make you look marvelous. In the steps below, we'll show you how easy it is to use your Android phone as a webcam for your PC.I'm using the Camo app for Android (currently free and in beta) on my OnePlus 9 smartphone and iMac for this guide.The first thing you'll want to do is install the Camo app from the Google Play Store (opens in new tab).Follow the on-screen prompts to grant necessary systems permissions.Source: Android CentralPlug in a USB cable from your phone to your computer, and grant access on your device.Source: Android CentralNext, you'll need to set up the complimentary software on your PC.Visit the app's website to download the proper software for your machine. For this example, I've downloaded Camo for Mac from the on-screen prompts to download, install, and grant necessary systems permissions.Source: Android CentralOpen up the Camo app on your computer.Make sure your phone is selected under the Camera settings, devices.Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central)Open up your video calling app of choice, and make sure that the new camera is the default for video calls.Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central)Once you have phone and computer connected and the app running, you can make all kinds of tweaks and adjustments in the Reincubate Camo Studio app for your PC, including changing presets, adjusting zoom and rotation, and playing with the exposure, white balance, brightness, and even more picture quality settings.I have enjoyed using the Camo app with my Android phone and Mac computer. I chose it because of the high number of positive reviews and compatibility with over 40 video calling apps like Zoom, Google Meet, and Microsoft Teams. But by all means, look around — there are many other great webcam apps on the Google Play Store (opens in new tab) that allow you to accomplish the same thing.Camo and other webcam apps like it should work with any modern Android phone, but I had great success using my daily driver OnePlus 9.Additional equipmentDon't forget to download the Camo app and some sort of mount to hold your phone up while you're video chatting.Camo App (Image credit: Google Play)Camo (opens in new tab) (See at Google Play Store)Currently, in beta for Android, the Camo app makes it easy to turn your Android smartphone into a high-end webcam for your Mac or PC. Best of all, it's free!Agoz Cell Phone Clip (Image credit: Amazon)Agoz cell phone holder clip (opens in new tab) (\$15 at Amazon)Since your phone will be plugged into your computer for this process, you're going to need a stand or clip to keep it propped up at the correct angle. This clip from Agoz should do the trick, but there are other options with adhesives you may want to consider instead. By Danielle Fernandez | Comstock/Comstock/Getty Images Several telecommunications and security companies install home security systems featuring camera monitoring that you can control from your smartphone, but you can configure the same setup using your PC's webcam and your Android phone. A remote desktop app like Splashtop Remote Desktop or PhoneMyPC presents you with a scaled-down version of the computer's desktop display. Though it can be a challenge to navigate on a small mobile device screen, one of these remote solutions can be your ticket to spying on whatever is within view of your PC webcam. Remote desktop applications typically require two components: the streaming software installed on the computer you wish to control and the remote app installed on the mobile device you'll use for control purposes. Once active, you can command every aspect of your computer — launching and using software, changing system preferences, printing documents and accessing webcams, for example. Touchscreen commands on the smartphone become the PC's mouse clicks, and your Android's display becomes a scaled-down version of your PC monitor. Splashtop Remote Desktop is well-reviewed by PCWorld -- and MacWorld, for its Mac counterpart -- for video and audio capabilities that are often difficult to manage on other remote access apps. Installation is straight-forward, and your smartphone will automatically recognize all hosts running the Splashtop streaming software. Desktop views are stretched to fit your mobile device screen, though finger swipes and pinches offer simple zooming and panning. Google logins are required for Internet streaming. Install the Splashtop Remote Desktop apps on both your Android and PC (see links in Resources). Launch the program on your computer and set a security password when prompted. Next, launch the app on your Android and enter the same security passcode. If you are on the same network, your computer's desktop will automatically be displayed, but you can upgrade to the "Anywhere Access Pack" to gain access over the internet from anywhere in the world. The IP address displayed on your computer screen will be used in configuring this feature. In addition to allowing full remote access to your PC desktop, PhoneMyPC also offers a Webcam preview that lets you look through a Webcam without opening camera software. When the feature is activated from your mobile device app, PhoneMyPC automatically switches to the camera view. Though PCWorld reports that it performed sluggishly and produced chunky images with slow refresh rates over the remote connection, it is more than adequate for its security monitoring features. PhoneMyPC's developer suggests beginning by installing the PC software from the site (see link in Resources). Upon launch, create a user ID and password and give your computer a name. Install and launch the app on your Android afterwards. Enter your username and password when prompted, and then select the appropriate computer name from the list of available hosts. From the main menu, "WebCam Preview" allows you a view from the attached camera and "Control Mouse & Keys" allows you to control your PC using touchscreen commands. Because your computer screen is significantly smaller on your smartphone, adding a tile for your Webcam allows simple, one-touch access. Windows 8 automatically creates a Start Screen tile for most application installations, but it isn't difficult to manually create one. From the Start Screen, right-click any empty portion of the screen and select "All Apps" from the bottom. Locate the Webcam app from the list of those installed and right click its icon. Select "Pin to Start" to add its tile to the Start Screen. Your old smartphone has a greater destiny than your junk drawer. Believe it or not, you can turn it into, say, a mini-PC or media streamer. Assuming it packs both USB On The Go support (OTG) and a Mobile High-Definition Link (MHL) compatible port, there's a ton of additional functionality lurking under that its hood. Heck, you can even use a smartphone with a broken screen for this. Without further ado, here's how to transform your old smartphone into the brains of an Android-powered PC. It starts with MHL ports and USB OTG support Many smartphones from companies like Google, Samsung, LG, HTC, and Sony—among others—ship with MHL ports and have built-in compatibility for USB OTG as well. The MHL port essentially adds HDMI output capabilities (with 1080p and 7.1-channel digital multi-channel audio support) and remote control functionality to the phone's micro-USB port—the port you most likely use to charge the phone. USB OTG support gives mobile devices the ability to connect to and work with many different USB peripherals, like storage devices and input devices. Combine the two, and a mobile device with MHL and USB OTG support is capable of connecting to a discrete external display and peripherals like a keyboard or mouse. You can see where we're headed here. A multi-function cradle with OTG MHL support is the key to turning your phone into a PC. Here's the \$25 VicTsing OTG MHL to HDMI multi-function cradle we tested. A number of companies have released proprietary "docks" for their mobile devices that leverage both MHL and USB OTG, but they tend to be expensive and work only with one particular device. Some third-party manufacturers have also released near-universal multi-function docks, however, that can be had for only a few bucks. We purchased a VicTsing OTG MHL to HDMI multi-function cradle for only \$25. It works with a wide range of devices and offers dual USB ports, a couple of flash card readers, HDMI and audio output, and a charger. By connecting this simple dock to a display and a keyboard and mouse, it can essentially transform a smartphone into a basic Android-powered PC. Throw some Office-style apps on the phone and you're ready for some actual productivity. Making the connections Using a dock with USB OTB and MHL support is very simple and straightforward. Though we only tested it with a couple of Samsung phones (a Galaxy Note 3 and Galaxy S4) and an HTC phone (an HTC One X), the process and behavior should be similar with compatible devices. The VicTsing cradle's port selection. The dock has an HDMI output that gets connected to a secondary screen. (A HDMI-to-DVI conversion cable can work if you have a spare monitor laying around). In our tests, both a cheap 1080p monitor and a Toshiba HDTV connected perfectly. The dock also requires power, which comes by way of a standard micro-USB charger; you can connect the included USB cable to a USB port on a TV or monitor, or simply use your phone's charging cord. Marco Chiappetta A keyboard and mouse can simply be plugged into the full-sized USB ports. You could use wireless keyboards and mice as well, as long as they use standard USB HID (human interface device) drivers. Multimedia keys and other custom keys on fancier keyboards won't work. Once the physical connections are made, ensure the display is configured to use the correct input and simply slide the phone onto the dock, inserting the dock's male connector into the phone's MHL/micro-USB port. When the smartphone is fully connected to the dock, its screen will go dark and output will be sent to the secondary display. Boom! Your old smartphone is now essentially an Android PC. It really is that simple! On the Samsung smartphones, everything we tried automatically rotated into landscape mode, which made it ideal for multi-media playback or working on office documents. Getting around Navigating through the various menus on Android can be somewhat clunky when using a keyboard and mouse, but it's fairly intuitive once you start poking around. Right-clicks act as a back button, while left-clicking behaves like a tap of the touchscreen. Many in-application icons and menus—even the mouse cursor itself—appear oversized on a big screen, but they function as expected. Smartphones with USB OTG and MHL support will typically auto-rotate most content into landscape mode when connected to a secondary display. We wouldn't trade an actual PC for a smartphone and USB OTG / MHL dock, but for a relatively small investment (especially if you've already got the monitor and input devices on hand) you can easily get some work done on one of these setups. Wondering which apps to stock on your new phone-slash-PC? Check out PCWorld's guide to highly productive Android apps and Greenbot's list of killer free apps for students to find some starting suggestions.

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