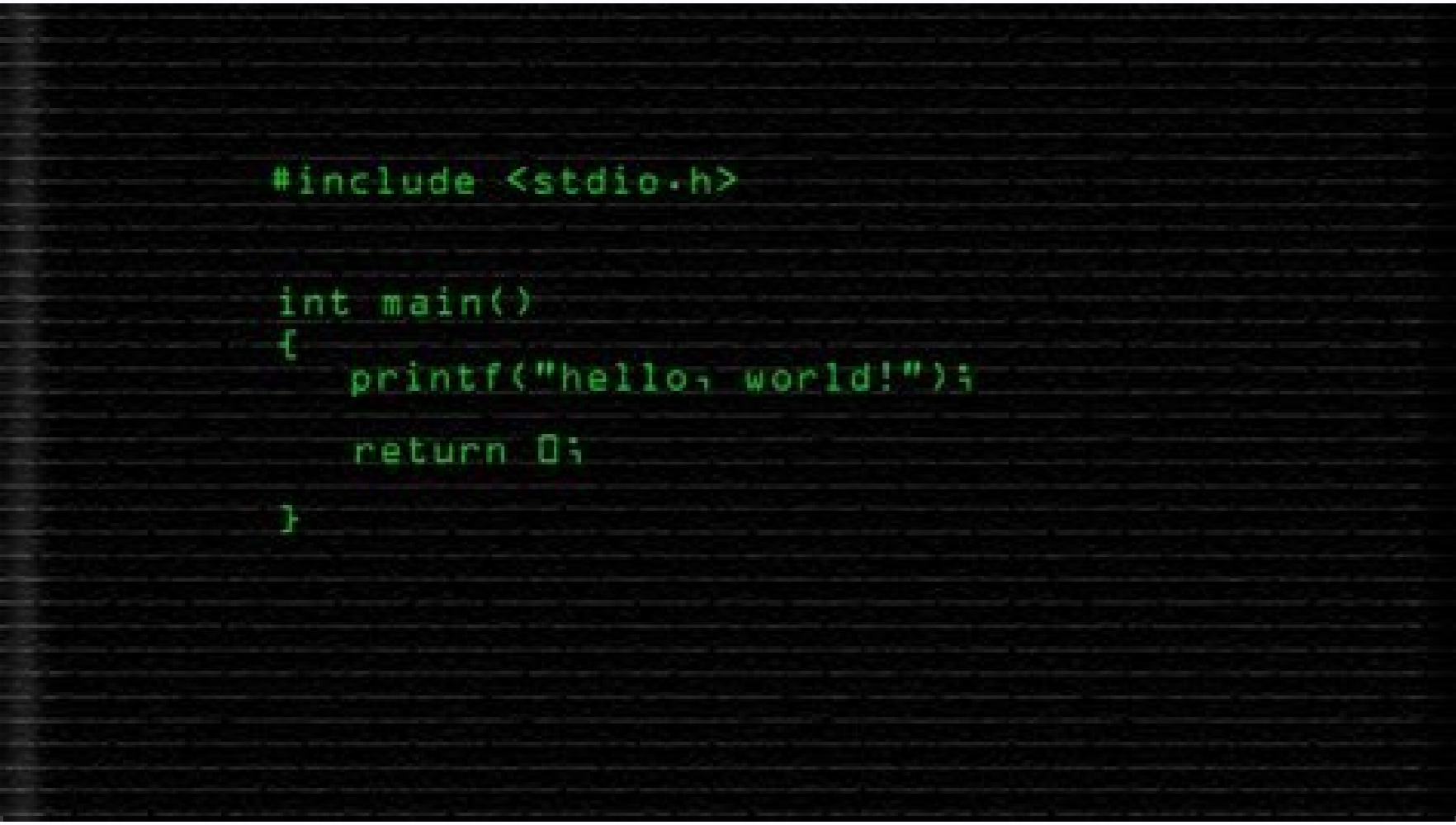


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Open Settings and tap Display > Sleep (or Settings > Display > Screen timeout, depending on the version of Android you're using) to delay the Android Sleep timer by up to 30 minutes. You can keep your Android screen on indefinitely by installing an app such as Screen Alive. Android's Always on Display feature shows the information on the screen even when the device is sleeping. This article will walk you through the three main ways to keep the screen active on your Android smartphone or tablet. It covers instructions for changing the inactivity timer, how to use an Android app to keep the screen on, and what you need to know about the Always on Display feature. The easiest way to make your Android device's screen stay on longer is to adjust the built-in Sleep settings. The Sleep will automatically turn your Android device's screen off when it detects no activity for a set period. This limit can be extended up to 30 minutes. Open Settings, Tap Display, Tap Sleep or Screen timeout. Select how long you want your Android smartphone or tablet screen to stay on before turning off due to inactivity. The change will take effect immediately. The maximum time allowed is 30 minutes. Some version of Android also have a Screen attention feature on the Screen timeout screen that you can adjust to prevent your device from turning off if you're looking at it. If you want your Android device's smartphone to stay on for more than 30 minutes, you can install an app to keep the screen on indefinitely or for a longer set time, such as an hour or two. Keeping your Android device's screen on for extended periods can drain its battery, so it's a good idea to keep it plugged in and charging when doing so. There are many Android apps designed to keep the screen on, but for this example we'll use Screen Alive. It's completely free to use and works as intended. Here's how to use Screen Alive to keep your Android screen always on. After installing Screen Alive, open the app and tap Proceed. Tap the switch next to Allow modifying system settings. Return to your Android device's home screen, locate the app, and open it again. Tap the yellow bulb icon in the lower-right corner. The Always setting should be immediately activated. Tap Custom to enter a specific inactivity counter. Tap the lightbulb icon to disable Screen Alive and to return to your Android tablet or smartphone's default Sleep settings. Many Android devices have a built-in feature called Always on Display which allows for basic information, such as the time and date, to show on the screen even when it's asleep. Android's Always on Display feature uses little battery life when in use and can be useful for those who find themselves constantly tapping their smartphone to check the time. Depending on your Android device's manufacturer and the operating system being used, the setting may be called something different such as Always-on Panel, Ambient Display, Always-On Display, or Always show time and info. Your Android smartphone or tablet's Always on Display settings can usually be found within the Settings app. The setting should be able to be located by following one of the following menu routes from within the Settings app. Display > Always on DisplayHome screen, Lock screen & Always-On Display > Always-On DisplayDisplay > Lock screen Once found, tap the option to enable the Always on Display feature and customize the settings to your liking. FAQ How do I keep my Android screen on while charging? You can use the screen saver setting to keep your screen awake while the device is charging. Go to Settings > Display > Screen Saver and select an option, such as Photos or Colors. How do I listen to YouTube with the screen off on my Android? Access YouTube.com in a Firefox or Chrome browser window, select the menu, and choose Desktop Site. Find the video you want to listen to, open it in full-screen mode, and return to the home screen. Swipe the control center up, tap Play, and swipe the control center down for the video to play in the background. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! Apple has four different iPad lines: the iPad, the iPad Mini, the iPad Air, and the iPad Pro. They range from in 7.9-inch to 12.9-inch screen sizes and have a variety of resolutions, so figuring out the actual screen resolution of your iPad depends on the model. All iPads have multi-touch IPS displays with a 4:3 aspect ratio. While the 16:9 aspect ratio is considered best for watching high definition video, the 4:3 aspect ratio is considered better for browsing the web and using apps. Later models of the iPad also include an anti-reflective coating that makes viewing easier in sunlight. The latest iPad Pro models have a "True Tone" display with a wider gamut of colors than what's available on other iPads. Tsvi Braverman / EyeEm / Getty Images iPad 1 (2010) iPad 2 (2011) iPad Mini 1 (2012) The iPad's original resolution lasted until the iPad 3 debuted with the Retina Display in 2012. Apple's iPad 2. Getty The 1024x768 resolution was also used with the original iPad Mini. The iPad 2 and the iPad Mini were the two best-selling iPad models, which makes this resolution still one of the most popular configurations. All modern iPads have gone to the Retina Display at various resolutions based on their screen size. iPad 3 (2012) iPad 4 (2012) iPad 5 (2017) iPad Air (2013) iPad Air 2 (2014) iPad Mini 2 (2013) iPad Mini 3 (2014) iPad Mini 4 (2015) iPad Pro 9.7-inch (2016) Both the 9.7-inch iPad models and the 7.9-inch iPad models share the same 2048x1536 Retina Display resolution. This gives the iPad Mini 2, iPad Mini 3, and iPad Mini 4 a pixels-per-inch (PPI) of 326 compared to the 264 PPI in the 9.7-inch models. Even the higher resolution 10.5-inch and 12.9-inch iPad models work out to 264 PPI, which means the iPad Mini models with a Retina Display have the highest pixel concentration of any iPad. iPad mini 4. Apple iPad 7 (2019) iPad 8 (2020) iPad 9 (2021) Every iPad since the seventh-generation has had an LED-backlit Multi-Touch display, which is larger than previous models. It supports the full size Smart Keyboard accessory, mice and trackpads, and the Apple Pencil. Apple iPad Air 3 (2019) iPad Pro 10.5-inch (2017) These models have a casing that's just a little bit bigger than an iPad Air or iPad Air 2, with a smaller bezel that allows it to fit a 10.5-inch display on the slightly larger iPad. This not only means the screen takes up more of the iPad, but it also allows a full-size keyboard to fit on the display. This layout helps users with the transition from typing on a physical keyboard to an on-screen keyboard. iPad Air 4 (2020) iPad Air 5 (2022) The iPad Air was once the "entry-level" tablet, but this line has overtaken the base iPad for features. These models have 10.9-inch screens, making them closer to an iPad Pro than the original version. 2022's iPad Air 5 is also the first Air model to run on Apple's M1 chip. iPad Pro 11-inch (2018) iPad Pro 11-inch - 2nd generation (2020) iPad Pro 11-inch - 3rd generation (2021) This model has a True Tone Liquid Retina display, enhanced augmented reality (AR) functionality. Its A12Z Bionic chip allows for 4K video editing, 3D design, and AR. iPad Pro 12.9-inch (2015) iPad Pro 12.9-inch - 2nd generation (2017) iPad Pro 12.9-inch - 3rd generation (2018) iPad Pro 12.9-inch - 4th generation (2020) iPad Pro 12.9-inch - 5th generation (2021) The biggest iPad operates at the same screen resolution with a 264 PPI that matches the iPad Air models, but the newer versions supports the wide color gamut and has the same True Tone display properties as the 10.5-inch and 9.7-inch iPad Pro models. Apple invented the term Retina Display with the release of the iPhone 4, which bumped the screen resolution of the iPhone up to 960x640. A Retina Display, as defined by Apple, is a display in which the individual pixels are packed in with such density they can no longer be distinguished by the human eye when the device is held at normal viewing distance. "Held at normal viewing distance" is a key component of that statement. The normal viewing distance of the iPad is considered to be around 10 inches, while the normal viewing distance of the iPad is considered by Apple to be around 15 inches, which allows a slightly lower PPI to still register as a Retina Display. The idea behind the Retina Display is to create a screen resolution that offers a display that's as clear as possible to the human eye. This means packing more pixels into it would make little difference. A 9.7-inch tablet with a 4K 3840x2160 resolution would have 454 PPI, but the only way you could tell the difference between it and the resolution of an iPad Air is by holding the tablet right at your nose to get the closest view possible. The real difference would be in battery power, as the higher resolution would require faster graphics that suck down more power. The True Tone Display on the newest iPad Pro models supports a process of altering the whiteness of the screen based on the ambient light. While most screens keep the same shade of white regardless of ambient light, this is not true of real objects in the real world. A sheet of paper, for example, may look whiter with a little bit of shade and slightly more yellow when directly under the sun. The True Tone display mimics this effect by detecting ambient light and shading the white coloring on the display. The True Tone display on the iPad Pro is capable of a wide color gamut that matches the wider range of colors captured by some of the best cameras. In-plane switching (IPS) gives the iPad a larger viewing angle. Some laptops have a reduced viewing angle—the screen becomes difficult to see when you stand to the side of the laptop. The IPS display means more people can crowd around the iPad and still have a clear look at the screen. IPS displays are popular among tablets and increasingly popular in televisions. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why!

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