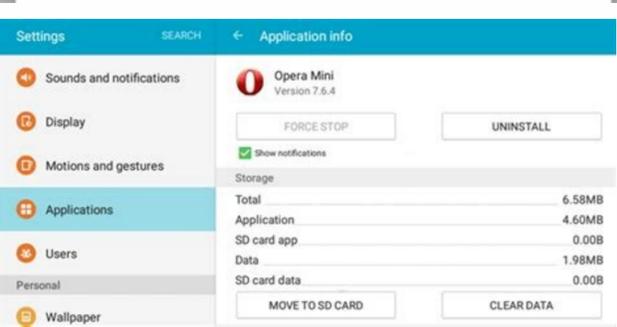
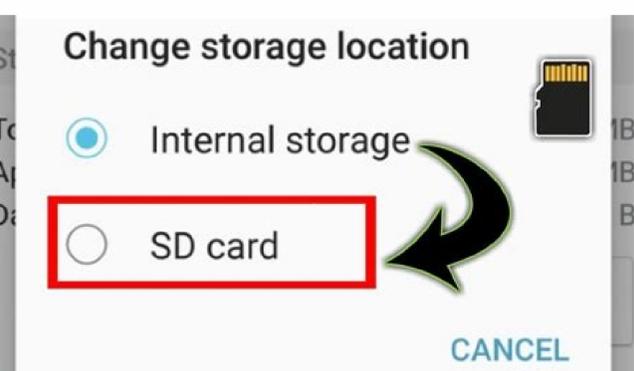
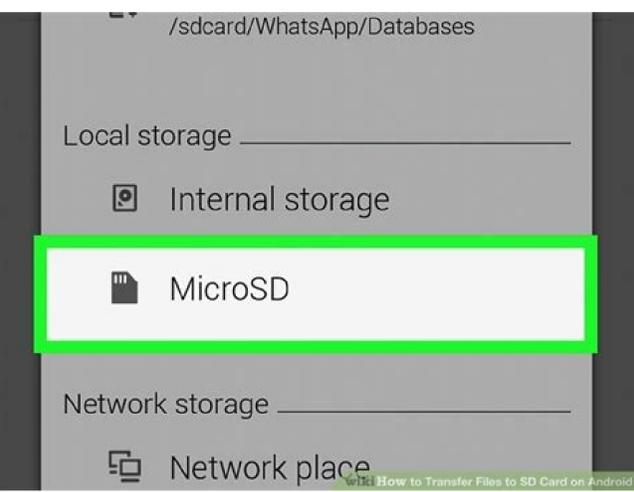


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Is your Android device low on space? If your phone has a MicroSD card slot, you can use it to expand your space for music, movies or even apps, thanks to the improved SD card features in Android 6.0 Marshmallow. This seems like a big change for Google. After shunning SD card slots in Nexus devices and recommending manufacturers stay away from external storage, Android is now beginning to better support them. Portable vs. Internal Storage RELATED: How to Buy an SD Card: Speed Classes, Sizes, and Capacities Explained There are two ways to use an SD card with your device. In the past, Android has traditionally used all SD cards as portable storage. You can remove the SD card from the device and plug it into your computer or another device and transfer files, like videos, music, and photos, back and forth. Your Android device will continue working properly if you remove it. Starting with Android 6.0 Marshmallow, though, some phones can use SD cards as internal storage as well. In this case, your Android device "adopts" the SD card as part of its internal pool. It'll be treated as part of your internal storage, and Android can install apps to it and save app data to it. In fact, since it's considered internal storage, any type of app can be installed to the SD card—including apps that provide widgets and background processes. Unlike older versions of Android, it doesn't matter whether the developer has disabled the "move to SD card" permission or not. However, when you use an SD card as internal storage, Android formats the SD card in such a way that no other device can read it. Android also expects the adopted SD card to always be present, and won't work quite right if you remove it. This method is useful if your phone doesn't come with very much space to begin with, and you want more space for your apps and files. In general, it's probably most convenient to leave MicroSD cards formatted as portable storage, if you have a small amount of internal storage and desperately need room for more apps and app data, making that microSD card internal storage will allow you to gain some more internal storage. This comes at the cost of flexibility and possibly slower speed, if the card is slower than your device's internal storage. How to Use an SD Card as Portable Storage Let's say you want to use your SD card or flash drive as portable storage—to watch a movie on your device, or to offload photos and videos that are taking up too much space. Insert the card into the microSD slot on your device. You'll see a notification indicating your SD card or USB drive was detected. If it's an SD card, you'll see a "Set Up" button. Our screenshots say "USB drive", but this process works the exact same for SD cards. You can then select "Use as portable storage," and you'll keep all the files on your device. RELATED: How to Use Android 6.0's Built-in File Manager To view the contents of the drive, tap the "Explore" button in the notification that appears afterwards. You can also head to Settings > Storage & USB and tap the name of the drive. This will open Android's new file manager, allowing you to view and manage the files on the drive. You can also use other file manager apps, of course. The "Eject" button allows you to safely remove the drive. How to Adopt a MicroSD Card as Internal Storage If you plan on adopting an SD card as internal storage, you'll want to first ensure you're using a speedy SD card. Not all SD cards are equal, and a less expensive, slower SD card will slow down your apps and phone. It's better to pay a few extra bucks for some speed. When adopting an SD card, Android will test check its speeds and warn you if it's too slow and will negatively impact your performance. To do this, insert the SD card and select "Setup." Choose "Use as internal storage." NOTE: Android will erase the contents of the drive, so be sure you've backed up any data on it. You can then choose to move photos, files, and some apps to the new device, if you like. If not, you can choose to migrate this data later. Head to Settings > Storage & USB, tap the drive, tap the menu button, and select "Migrate data." How to Change Your Mind You'll also see the storage device in the Settings app. Open the Settings app, tap the "Storage & USB" option, and you'll see any external storage devices appear here. To turn a "portable" SD card into internal storage, select the device here, tap the menu button in the top-right corner of your screen, and select "Settings." You can then use the "Format as internal" option to change your mind and adopt the drive as part of your device's internal storage. This will erase the contents of the drive, so be careful and ensure you have everything backed up first. To make an "internal" SD card portable so you can remove it from your device, visit Settings > Storage & USB, tap the device's name, tap the menu button, and tap "Format as portable." This will erase the contents of the SD card, but you'll be able to use it as a portable device afterwards. Android's improved support for MicroSD cards is nice, but you're probably better off with speedy internal storage than a MicroSD card formatted to function as internal storage. That SD card will likely be a bit slower. By Eric Blankenburg | SD Card image by Haris Rauf from Fotolia.com Whether you want to save some nice photos to your SD card or transfer photos back to your SD card, putting photos from your computer onto an SD card is very easy, and will only take a few minutes. The SD card reader is a USB plug-in device that allows you to easily transfer images and data from the card to your computer. But the disk can also be used in reverse to put photos back onto the SD card. Put the SD card into the slot on your SD card reader. Plug it into the USB drive slot on your computer. Open the "My Computer" menu for PCs or the "Devices" drive for Mac's. The SD card should appear as a new drive in the menu. Open the card's folder. Open the folder on your computer's hard drive that contains the pictures you want to transfer to the SD card. Highlight all of the files you want to transfer. You can highlight multiple files simultaneously, by clicking one file once. Then, hold the "Shift" key and use the directional arrows to highlight more files, or you can position the mouse over another file and hold the "Shift" key while clicking once on the file. Right click the mouse and select "Copy" from the menu. Open the SD card's folder again, and right click the mouse and select "Paste" from the menu to copy the files into the SD folder. You can also drag and drop the files from your hard drive's folder to the SD card's folder. Try disconnecting and reconnecting the SD card reader to ensure the photos have transferred successfully. By Diana Prince | typing hands image by Tom Davison from Fotolia.com An SD, or secure digital, card is a specific memory card format that a variety of portable devices—including digital cameras, PDAs and mobile phones—utilize. In order to retrieve data saved on an SD card, you must learn how to open the card on your computer. Once you open the card, you can copy files for transferring or editing purposes. You need to perform only a few steps to open an SD card, either with a USB reader or without one. Insert the SD card into the SD slot on the USB reader. Insert the opposite end into a USB port on your computer. Click on the desired option when a pop-up menu appears on the screen. Options include "Open folder to view files," "View pictures" and "Import pictures and videos," if not more. Each of these opens the SD card for you to view saved data. Locate the SD slot on the computer. On a desktop computer, you will generally find the slot in the front of the tower; on a notebook, look on the side. Insert SD card directly into SD slot on your computer. Click on the desired option when a pop-up menu appears on the screen. Options include "Open folder to view files," "View pictures" and "Import pictures and videos," if not more. Each of these options opens the SD card for you to view saved data. By C. Taylor | Spencer Platt/Getty Images News/Getty Images If you have a card reader, you can remove your Android smartphone's micro SD card and access it directly through your computer's card reader. If your reader doesn't support microSD cards, an SD card adapter enables you to access it as if it were a standard sized memory card. However, if you don't have a card reader or adapter, you don't need to purchase one; your Android smartphone serves as a compatible card reader for transferring data through its USB charging cable. Connect your Android smartphone to your computer via the USB charging cable. Alternatively, remove the microSD card and insert it into your computer's card reader. Unlock your Android smartphone. Swipe down from the top of the screen to reveal the notifications panel, tap "Connected as..." and select "Media Device (MTP)." On some Android versions, tap "Charge Only" and select "Disk Drive." On earlier Android versions, choose "USB Mass Storage" or "Turn on USB Storage." Press "Win-E" to open File Explorer, double-click your Android smartphone in the Portable Devices section and navigate into "SD Card" to view the contents of your memory card. If you're using a card reader, your SD card will appear in the Devices With Removable Storage section. Hold the "Ctrl" key and click multiple files to select them. Alternatively, press "Ctrl-A" to select all files in a folder. Press "Ctrl-C" to copy the files, navigate into a folder on your computer and press "Ctrl-V" to transfer them. Alternatively, drag and drop selected files to transfer them. Right-click the Android phone from File Explorer and select "Eject" before disconnecting the device. Not all Android phones require this step.

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