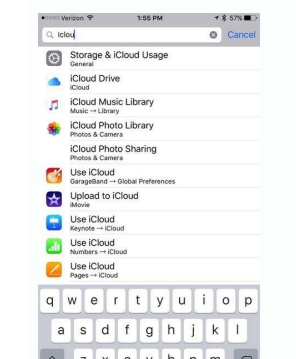
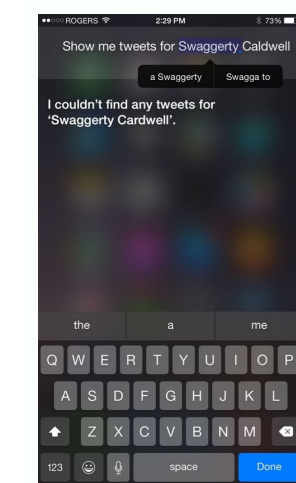
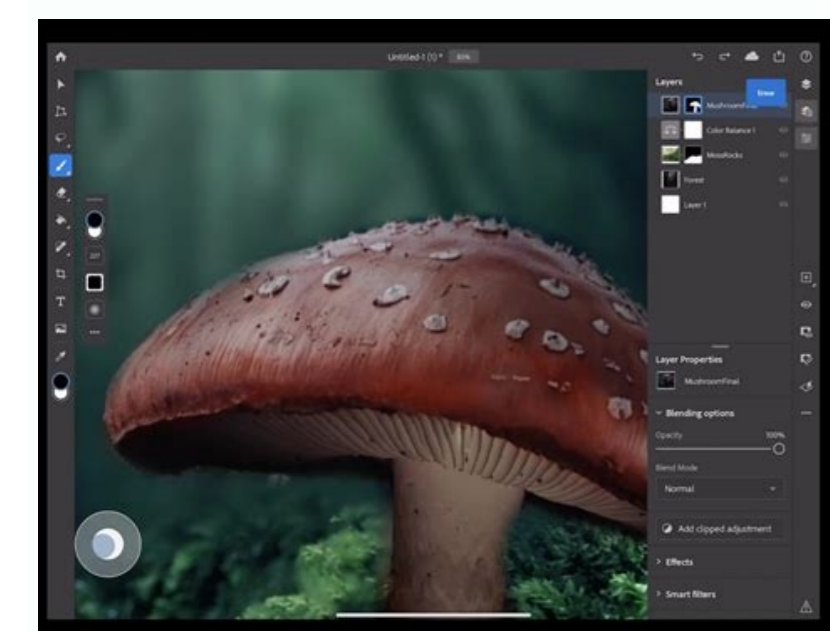


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How to put siri in android. How can i communicate with siri.

Although I'm happy with my Samsung Galaxy S II Android smartphone, I'm also very jealous of Siri. I, too, would like a "personal assistant" that answers natural language questions like "Moving appointment from 3 to 4". And I'm sure I'm not alone, as evidenced by the millions of Google search results for "Siri for Android." Can you create a Siri-like interface on an Android smartphone? Not really, because there are no built-in applications in the operating system that can handle such a wide range of requests using free natural language. However, it is possible to get much of Siri's functionality. However, unlike iPhone 4S users, if you want to use a wide range of voice commands on your Android device, you'll need to combine several different apps. iPad Apps, Best iPhone Office Apps, Best Dedicated iPhone Apps, Best Office Apps for iPhone, Best Android Apps. | Learn how to manage your iPad, iPhone, Android, BlackBerry, and other mobile devices in this special 20-page InfoWorld Mobile Management Deep Dive PDF report. | Follow key mobile developments and ideas on Twitter, the Mobile Edge blog, and the Mobilize newsletter. On the other hand, there are some things that the Siri voice app for Android can't do, like use "run" commands and jump directly to web pages. , testing them for various communication (calling, messaging), organization (meeting tracking), and information retrieval functions. Read on to learn about the best options for creating your own subset of Siri for Android, as well as which apps are best for certain tasks, there are additional offers. For example, my Galaxy S II had a custom widget. While I'm happy with my Samsung Galaxy S II Android phone, I also have a bad case of Siri envy. I too would like a "personal assistant" that responds to natural language requests like "Move my appointment from 3 to 4". And I'm sure I'm not alone, as evidenced by the millions of Google searches for "Siri for Android." Can you create a Siri-like experience on your Android smartphone? Not really, because there isn't a single application on the operating system that can handle such a wide range of free natural language queries. However, it is possible to retain much of Siri's functionality. However, unlike iPhone 4S users, if you want to give different voice commands on your Android device, you have to combine several different apps: iPad, Best Office Apps for iPhone, Best iPhone Apps, Best Office Apps for Android, and Best Android Apps. | Learn how to manage iPad, iPhone, Android, BlackBerry, and other mobile devices in InfoWorld's 20-page Deep Dive PDF Special Report on Mobile Device Management. | Stay up-to-date on key mobile news and insights via Twitter, the Mobile Edge blog and the Mobilize newsletter. On the downside, there are some things that voice-activated Android apps can't do with Siri, like using "launch" commands and visiting websites directly. I have tested more than half a dozen competitors. , testing them for various communication functions (calling, messaging), organization (following meetings), and searching for information. Read on to learn about the best options for creating your own subset of Siri for Android — and which apps are best for which tasks. Note. Your phone may include additional offers in addition to apps from the Android Market and apps that are normally installed on Android devices. For example, my Galaxy S II had a custom widget offering a command that, while limited, is particularly useful for certain tasks, such as sending emails or displaying the weather forecast in web search results. Apps That Speak to You Several modern Android apps can be universal helpers, although most of them seem to be in development. In other words, while some of them may seem limited in scope, they are likely to improve quickly. EvaBulletProofPrice: \$8.99

Next Version: Eva Intern: Free for 28 days What it does: Eva performs various tasks such as providing advice and stock prices, reporting incoming calls, making calls, generating expense reports, and managing contacts. It searches many websites including Google, Wikipedia, Amazon, eBay and more. Eve answers in a woman's voice; if you prefer a male voice, you can use Evan and Evan Intern. It's the only app I've tested that lets you customize the tabs on the page, so you can, say, name it "Android Blog" to include JR Raphael's Android, and then ask Eve to open the Android blog. . It also reads text messages in the background. Why you might want it: It's the only app I've tested that's customizable, letting you assign specific apps or web bookmarks to personalized voice commands. The latest update reads all the day's events from multiple Google calendars. It also allows you to perform voice searches on multiple sources, not just the Google website. Cons: It's expensive to set up—not just because of Eva's \$8.99 price tag, which is higher than the other apps discussed here (though reasonable for a solid app), but also because of its complexity. This app is more difficult to use than any other - the first time you start it you will have to complete a 3 minute exercise. Moreover, his understanding of natural language is very limited. "Add event to my calendar" didn't work - had to say "Create event". Instead of "Check my calendar" should have said "What's on my calendar today?" "Find Coffee Makers on Amazon" brought me to the map; I should have said "Search for coffee makers on Amazon" to start a proper search. There are many things to keep in mind when using Eva. Before setting it up, it didn't understand basic commands like "Open Computerworld.com" - in other words, I had to pre-store all the pages I wanted to visit using a voice command. The app also asked me to change the default text-to-speech from Samsung to Google, which I didn't want. First, Google doesn't capitalize the beginning of a sentence after a period when I'm dictating an email (me, I'm an editor, that's important to me). Bottom line: One of the beauties of Siri is that it just works. Eva can do a lot, but her natural language recognition needs improvement - remembering so many specific command phrases created with this app is more like work than help. However, if you like customization - it's a good app for opening pre-assigned web bookmarks by voice - you can try Eva Intern for free for 28 days and then decide if you want to pay for the app. (According to the website, Eva Intern has the same features as full Eva.) If natural language skills improve, I would strongly consider purchasing. new bookmark." (The app explains how it works and then launches your default browser. You go to the desired page, then return to Eve and give her a name.) Use the bookmark: "Open " IrisDextraPrice : Free Other version : None What it does: This alpha app currently makes calls, texts, searches the web, chats, and finds contacts. Tasks that will soon include voice recognition placeholders. For example, if you say "Go to Computerworld.com," for now it will only respond "Thank you for this web address" (and yes, the name really is "Siri" backwards). Limited, downloading it will keep you updated on future releases as developers add new features. And the "Ice Cream Sandwich Inspired" UI is nice and clean. Cons: It's still listed as an alpha project and works as such - the latest version has been downgraded to 1.2 due to 2.0 issues. And functionality is limited—I had trouble doing basic functions like calling or texting, though it handled the weather well and could answer, "Why is the sky blue?" Bottom line: Iris isn't very useful — until now. He is worth watching as he continues to mature and transition from alpha. How to say: convert unit or currency: "What is in 2?" or "How much is 2?" JeanniePannou Price: Free (with ads; product was previously called Voice Actions) Other versions: Voice Actions Plus: \$2.99 (no ads, faster responses) What it does: Calls, sets alarms and reminders, sends messages, social networks, records audio and video, answer questions, translate, search multiple sites, answer questions and more. Jeannie is free and ad-supported; if you want an ad-free experience, Voice Actions Plus is \$2.99 ad-free and promises faster response, a beta "background listening" feature, and more stability. Why you might want it: Jenny has Google Voice, but it adds voice responses and more. For example, it will search specific sites like Amazon, eBay, and Wolfram Alpha instead of just Google. It is also translated from English to popular languages such as Spanish, French and Chinese. (Google Translate supports multiple languages and translates both written and spoken text.) Cons: Not all features work as promised. The app seems to be able to add items to my calendar, but it doesn't work when I say I don't want reminders. (A calendar is listed on the developer's website's coming.) And the horoscope started reading HTML tags for me. I had more voice recognition issues with Jeannie and Voice Actions Plus than others I've tested, especially before I changed the default voice recognition from Samsung to Google, but I still had issues after the switch. Verdict: While this app does a lot, voice recognition and user interface issues made it frustrating at times. For example, it is difficult to understand how to formulate questions. On the app's Market page, the developer says that Nuance technology for better speech recognition will be available in a paid version soon, and if so, I'll try the app again > in "Search on sites other than Google: "Search share price. Conclusion While Android doesn't have the exact equivalent of Siri, there are a few ways to get some solid voice assistant functionality. Android capabilities are not enough to control and matches questions, but actually beats Siri by letting you open apps and websites with a direct voice command that Siri doesn't. My favorite Siri-like Android app right now is Speaktout Assistant. It still has work to do—its calendar features don't match those of Siri, and it can't answer many questions for much more than web searches. Also, as a beta version, it can be buggy at times. But I found that overall it was easy and fun, although patience is still required as the bugs are ironed out. For example, cannot determine your location using 3G/4G; only Wi-Fi can be used. I found Eva to be too complex for general use, although it's quite attractive as a tool for creating custom voice commands to open specific web page tabs. It would be a much better app with better natural language understanding so users don't have to remember so many specific commands. Jeannie/Voice Actions Plus has potential, but is still not perfect in terms of voice recognition and user interface. Iris and Skyvi are currently quite limited, but it's worth seeing how their developers work on adding features - Skyvi is an interesting option as a voice interface to Wolfram Alpha's very useful knowledge base. Other apps like Voice Search, Vlingo, and Wolfram Alpha add to your Android device's ability to respond to voice commands and requests. Who knows? Perhaps one day, all these features and many more will be built into a future version of the Android operating system or a separate utility. Sharon Mahlis is the online editor for Computerworld. Her email address is smachlis@computerworld.com. You can follow her on Twitter, Twitter @sharon000, Facebook, or by subscribing to her RSS feeds: Articles| blogs. 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