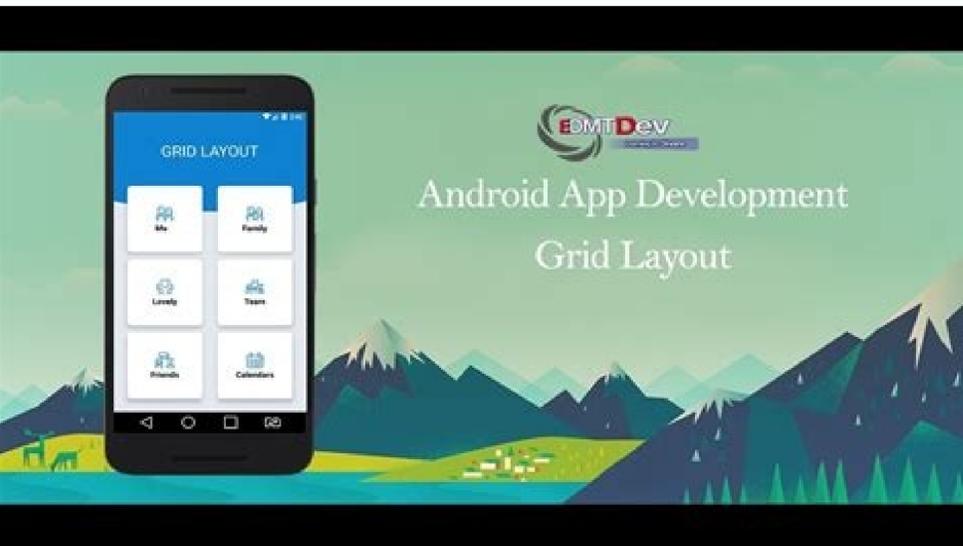


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By Don Patton i Hemera Technologies/PhotoObjects.net/Getty Images Squelch controls silence the constant background noise in two-way radio receivers during periods of inactivity. Receivers used for telephony such as citizen band, police and fire, and marine radios often spend much of the time in a listening mode when there is no message traffic. During these periods the only output to their speakers is ambient noise, which the receiver's automatic gain control may make very loud. Some two-way radio receivers have a pushbutton switch that activates a fixed squelch level while others have a rotating knob for adjusting the squelch. Engaging or setting the squelch in the absence of a received signal causes the radio to mute its output and prevent the hissing and static from reaching the speaker. If the squelch level is set correctly, when a strong enough broadcast signal appears at the input the receiver will turn on and send the audio output to the speaker or headphones. The squelch feature keeps the receiver quiet during periods of inactivity but active when messages arrive without the operator continually having to adjust the volume. Receivers with automatic squelch controls contain circuitry to distinguish noise from useful signals and automatically enable the output only when they detect incoming signals. Some radio bands use another feature called tone-key squelching where a set of unique tones outside the audible range accompanies the transmitted signal. The receiver detects these tones when a signal is present and only then enables output. (Image credit: Tom's Guide) If you're running Google's latest Android release, you may be one of the many frustrated users wondering how to turn off your phone with the power button on Android 12. With each new release of Android comes new features. That's why it was surprising when Google removed one of the most basic functions that long-time users of its smartphone OS had become accustomed to: using the power button to switch off your phone. Instead, long-pressing the button now activates Google Assistant. But, just like with Samsung's much-maligned Bixby button, there's a simple way to restore the power button on Android 12 devices to its original use. Follow our guide on how to turn off your phone with the power button in Android 12 to learn more. Note: This guide applies to devices running "stock" Android 12, such as the Google Pixel 6 or Google Pixel 6 Pro. Your experience may differ slightly on other devices. 1. Swipe down twice from the top of your display, then tap the gear icon to open the Settings menu. (Image credit: Google) 2. Scroll down to "System" then tap it. (Image credit: Google) 3. Next, tap "Gestures" to enter the Gestures menu. (Image credit: Google) 4. At the bottom of the menu, tap "Press and hold power button." (Image credit: Google) 5. Tap the toggle to the right to activate the "Hold for Assistant" option. (Image credit: Google) 6. You should now find that long-pressing the power key on your Android 12 phone brings back the familiar "Power off" option, along with its three amigos "Emergency," "Lockdown" and "Restart." (Image credit: Google) 7. If you decide you quite like having Google Assistant assigned to the power button, but still want an easy way to reach the Power off menu, you may notice there's a description at the bottom of the menu for a shortcut you can use. Simply press the power and volume up buttons simultaneously and the menu will pop into existence. It's not quite as reliable as just pressing the power button, but not too bad once you get used to it. (Image credit: Google) Now that you've restored the power button on your Android 12 phone, you may want to learn some other ways to get to grips with Google's latest smartphone OS, including how to use the enhanced auto-rotate feature or the new Privacy Dashboard. We've also put together a guide on how to use Android 12's new Quick Settings options. Today's best Google Pixel 6 Pro deals There are many ways to make an Android smartphone or tablet your own, from transferring contacts and apps to installing widgets and downloading fun wallpaper. Once you dig in, you'll be surprised at the ways that you can customize your Android device, even without rooting it. After you transfer your data, wipe the old phone and sell your old device or donate or repurpose it. Here are nine ways to make your Android device all about you. The directions below should apply no matter who made your Android phone: Samsung, Google, Huawei, Xiaomi, or other manufacturers. Need more help with your Android? Check out our list of helpful Android tips. When you get a new Android, transfer the data from a previous device by syncing with your Google account or by making a manual backup and restoring it to your new phone. If you have your old phone, this is a painless way to go. There are other apps you can use to back up data on one device and transfer that data to another device. If you're coming from iOS, you can transfer most of your data to an Android. Download the Google Drive app on your iPhone. Launch the app and sign in. Go to Menu > Settings > Backup. Tap Start Backup to choose what to back up or back up everything. Sign in to your Android device using the same Google account. Turn off iMessage on your iPhone to avoid issues with text messages getting to your new Android. Tap Settings > Messages and then turn off the iMessage toggle switch. You don't have to use the home screen and app manager that comes with your phone. Without rooting, you can download and install a third-party Android launcher that cleans up the interface and customizes your home screens beyond app shortcuts. Additional features include resizing icons, setting up personalized gesture controls, and changing the color scheme. Smartphones running stock Android (or close to stock) default to GBoard, Google's well-regarded keyboard. Devices that run a custom version of Android may default to the manufacturer's keyboard, such as Samsung. If you're not happy with your built-in keyboard, try another one. There are many third-party keyboards available on Google Play, including the top-rated Swype and Swiftkey, as well as GIF keyboards and other specialty apps. Whether you keep the stock keyboard or install a new one, customize the autocorrect settings to match your lingo to avoid awkward interactions and general frustration. A favorite Android feature is the large selection of widgets that can be added to the home screen. The options are endless: weather, time and date, calendar, sports scores, music controls, alarms, note-takers, fitness trackers, social media, and more. Plus, many widgets come in multiple sizes so that you can make the most of your screen real estate. Most of the wallpaper options on smartphones and tablets are boring, not to mention that thousands are walking around with the same designs. Have a little fun. Spice up your screen with your favorite photos or download a wallpaper app and find something that fits your preferences. You can even cycle through your favorites, so you're not stuck with one background. There are also apps you can use to design wallpapers with your favorite colors and patterns. Best of all, most of these apps are free or inexpensive. Ever clicked a link in an email and your smartphone launched an app instead of a browser? Or tried to view a tweet only to have it open the browser instead of the Twitter app? Set up default apps and clear any defaults that you set and no longer work for you. It's straightforward to do if you're running Lollipop 5.0 or later or have a stock Android device. Like everything else in Android, you don't have to stick with the out-of-the-box lock screen on your Android device. In addition to choosing the unlock method, you can also show notifications and designate how much information you want to display to protect your privacy. Use third-party apps to add widgets to the lock screen and add to the variety of unlocking options. If you set up Google Find My Device (previously Android Device Manager), add a message and a button that calls a specified number when someone finds your lost phone. Rooting an Android smartphone opens up a host of options. When you root the device, you gain access to the latest Android features first and can update your OS whenever you want—not when your carrier and manufacturer provide the update. That also means you can use stock Android without any skins the manufacturer might build in or annoying bloatware. Rooting can be intimidating, but if you follow the instructions carefully, the good outweighs any drawbacks. When you root an Android smartphone,

Can you opt to install (flash) a custom ROM, although it's not required. Custom ROMs are modified versions of Android. The most popular ones are LineageOS (formerly CyanogenMod) and Paranoid Android. Both offer added features beyond stock Android such as custom button configuration and the ability to hide screen elements. Each tends to offer bug fixes faster than Google, and sometimes the best features show up in official versions of Android. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day [Subscribe](#) Tell us why! "Ok, the DBNavigator does its job of navigating data and managing records. Unfortunately, my customers want more user-friendly experience, like custom button graphics and captions, ..." This inquiry came from a Delphi developer searching for a way to enhance the power of the DBNavigator component. The DBNavigator is a great component—it provides a VCR-like interface for navigating data and managing records in database applications. Record navigation is provided by the First, Next, Prior, and Last buttons. Record management is provided by the Edit, Post, Cancel, Delete, Insert, and Refresh buttons. In one component Delphi provides everything you need, to operate on your data. However, as the author of the e-mail inquiry also stated, the DBNavigator lacks some features like custom glyphs, button captions, and others. Many Delphi components have useful properties and methods that are marked invisible ("protected") to a Delphi developer. Hopefully, to access such protected members of a component, a simple technique called the "protected hack" can be used. First, you'll add a caption to every DBNavigator button, then you'll add custom graphics, and finally, you'll OnMouseDown-enable each button. From the "boring" DBNavigator to either of: Standard graphics and custom captionsOnly captionsCustom graphics and custom captions The DBNavigator has a protected Buttons property. This member is an array of TNavButton, a descendant of TSpeedButton. Since each button in this protected property inherits from TSpeedButton, if you get our hands on it, you'll be able to work with "standard" TSpeedButton properties like: Caption (a string that identifies the control to the user), Glyph (the bitmap that appears on the button), Layout (determines where the image or text appears on the button)... From the DBCtrls unit (where DBNavigator is defined) you "read" that the protected Buttons property is declared as: Buttons: array[TNavigateBtn] of TNavButton; Where TNavButton inherits from TSpeedButton and TNavigateBtn is an enumeration, defined as: TNavigateBtn = (nbFirst, nbPrior, nbNext, nbLast, nbInsert, nbDelete, nbEdit, nbPost, nbCancel, nbRefresh); Note that TNavigateBtn holds 10 values, each identifying different button on a TDBNavigator object. Now, let's see how to hack a DBNavigator: First, set up a simple data editing Delphi form by placing at least a DBNavigator, a DBGrid, a DataSoure and a Dataset object of your choice (ADO, BDE, dbExpres, ...). Make sure all components are "connected". Second, hack a DBNavigator by defining an inherited "dummy" class, above the Form declaration, like: type THackDBNavigator = class(TDBNavigator); type TForm1 = class(TForm) ... Next, to be able to display custom captions and graphics on each DBNavigator button, you'll need to set up some glyphs. You can use the TImageList component and assign 10 pictures (bmp or .ico), each representing an action of a particular button of a DBNavigator. Third, in the OnCreate event for the Form1, add a call like: procedure TForm1.FormCreate(Sender: TObject); SetupHackedNavigator(DBNavigator1, ImageList1);end; Make sure you add the declaration of this procedure in the private part of the form declaration, like: type TForm1 = class(TForm) ... privateprocedure SetupHackedNavigator(const Navigator : TDBNavigator; const Glyphs : TImageList); ... Fourth, add the SetupHackedNavigator procedure. The SetupHackedNavigator procedure adds custom graphics to each button and assigns a custom caption to each button. uses Buttons; //!!! don't forgetprocedure TForm1.SetupHackedNavigator (const Navigator : TDBNavigator; const Glyphs : TImageList);const Captions : array[TNavigateBtn] of string = ('Initial', 'Previous', 'Later', 'Final', 'Add', 'Erase', 'Correct', 'Send', 'Withdraw', 'Revive');(* Captions : array[TNavigateBtn] of string = ('First', 'Prior', 'Next', 'Last', 'Insert', 'Delete', 'Edit', 'Post', 'Cancel', 'Refresh'); in Croatia (localized): Captions : array[TNavigateBtn] of string = ('Prvi', 'Prethodni', 'Slijedeci', 'Zadnji', 'Dodaj', 'Obrisi', 'Promjeni', 'Spremi', 'Odustani', 'Osvjezi');*)var btn : TNavigateBtn;beginfor btn := Low(TNavigateBtn) to High(TNavigateBtn) dowith THackDBNavigator(Navigator).Buttons[btn] dobegin//from the Captions const array Caption := Captions[btn]; //the number of images in the Glyph property NumGlyphs := 1; // Remove the old glyph. Glyph := nil; // Assign the custom one Glyphs.GetBitmap(Integer(btn),Glyph); // glyph above text Layout := biGlyphTop; // explained later OnMouseDown := HackNavMouseDown; end;end; (*SetupHackedNavigator*) Ok, let's explain. You iterate through all the buttons in the DBNavigator. Recall that each button is accessible from the protected Buttons array property—therefore the need for the THackDBNavigator class. Since the type of the Buttons array is TNavigateBtn, you go from the "first" (using the Low function) button to the "last" (using the High function) one. For each button, you simply remove the "old" glyph, assign the new one (from the Glyphs parameter), add the caption from the Captions array and mark the layout of the glyph. Note that you can control which buttons are displayed by a DBNavigator (not the hacked one) through its VisibleButtons property. Another property whose default value you may want to change is Hints—use it to supply Help Hints of your choosing for the individual navigator button. You can control the display of the Hints by editing the ShowHints property. That's it. This is why you've picked Delphi! Why stop here? You know that when you click the 'nbNext' button the dataset's current position is advanced to the next record. What if you want to move, let's say, 5 records ahead if the user is holding the CTRL key while pressing the button? How about that? The "standard" DBNavigator does not have the OnMouseDown event—the one that carries the Shift parameter of the TShiftState—enabling you to test for the state of the Alt, Ctrl, and Shift keys. The DBNavigator only provides the OnClick event for you to handle. However, the THackDBNavigator can simply expose the OnMouseDown event and enable you to "see" the state of the control keys and even the position of the cursor above the particular button when clicked! To expose the OnMouseDown you simply assign your custom event handling procedure to the OnMouseDown event for the button of the hacked DBNavigator. This exactly is already done in the SetupHackedNavigator procedure:OnMouseDown := HackNavMouseDown; Now, the HackNavMouseDown procedure could look like: procedure TForm1.HackNavMouseDown (Sender:TObject; Button: TMouseButton; Shift: TShiftState; X, Y: Integer);const MoveBy : integer = 5;beginif NOT (Sender is TNavButton) then Exit; case TNavButton(Sender).Index of nbPrior: if (ssCtrl in Shift) then TDBNavigator(TNavButton(Sender).Parent).DataSource.DataSet.MoveBy(-MoveBy); nbNext: if (ssCtrl in Shift) then TDBNavigator(TNavButton(Sender).Parent).DataSource.DataSet.MoveBy(MoveBy); end; end;(*HackNavMouseDown*) Note that you need to add the signature of the HackNavMouseDown procedure inside the private part of the form declaration (near the declaration of the SetupHackedNavigator procedure): type TForm1 = class(TForm) ... privateprocedure SetupHackedNavigator(const Navigator : TDBNavigator; const Glyphs : TImageList); procedure HackNavMouseDown(Sender:TObject; Button: TMouseButton; Shift: TShiftState; X, Y: Integer); ... Ok, let's explain, one more time. The HackNavMouseDown procedure handles the OnMouseDown event for each DBNavigator button. If the user is holding the CTRL key while clicking the nbNext button, the current record for the linked dataset is moved "MoveBy" (defined as constant with the value of 5) records ahead. Yep. You do not need to mess with all this if you only need to check the state of the control keys when the button was clicked. Here's how to do the same in the "ordinary" DBNavigator: procedure TForm1.DBNavigator1Click(Sender: TObject; Button: TNavigateBtn); function CtrlDown : Boolean; var State : TKeyboardState; begin GetKeyboardState(State); Result := ((State[vk_Control] And 128) 0); end;const MoveBy : integer = 5;begincase Button of nbPrior: if CtrlDown then DBNavigator1.DataSource.DataSet.MoveBy(-MoveBy); nbNext: if CtrlDown then DBNavigator1.DataSource.DataSet.MoveBy(MoveBy); end; //casend;(*DBNavigator2Click*) And finally, the project is done. Or you can keep going. Here's a scenario/task/idea for you: Let's say you want only one button to replace the nbFirst, nbPrevious, nbNext, and nbLast buttons. You can use the X, and Y parameters inside the HackNavMouseDown procedure to find the position of the cursor when the button was released. Now, to this one button ("to rule them all") you can attach a picture that has 4 areas, each area is suppose to mimic one of the buttons you are replacing ... got the point?

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