

## How to erase youtube history on android phone

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Motorola RAZR, año 2011



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Sometimes, you and your Android phone just don't get along. You want to watch a video and it won't stop ping you with notifications. You have hundreds of apps installed on your phone and trying to figure out which one is incessantly bothering you would take too much time. In these situations, the scorched-Earth method works best—provided you don't mind losing all your personal data. To reset your Android phone back to its pristine, fresh-from-the-factory state, simply head on over to your phone's Settings app and look for the Backup and Restore menu. Tap on it, and you should see an option labeled Factory data reset. Selecting this option will pop up a window asking you to confirm your selection. At this point, note that if you choose to proceed, you'll lose all data on your phone, including your apps, photos, music, and any contacts that aren't backed up to Gmail's servers. If you're okay with starting over, hit the reset phone button and your phone will begin the process of resetting itself. Resetting your phone can take anywhere between 5 and 10 minutes, depending on how much stuff you had on it. Some phones won't let you reset them unless you have over a certain percentage of battery, so it's best to perform this operation while the phone is plugged in and charging. Once the phone is done purging itself of all your data and apps, your phone will be just like new—software-wise, anyway—and you'll be prompted to go through the setup process once more. Android Central is supported by its audience. When you purchase through links on our site, we may earn an affiliate commission. Here's why you can trust us. Android phones are some of the most customizable and versatile devices on the market. Whether you're a photographer, a power user, or just looking for a phone to get the job done, there's an Android device out there for you. With this wide range of options, it can be quite overwhelming to pick one Android phone for yourself. To help, here are the best Android phones available today. Google Pixel 4a Price: \$349 (non-5G); \$499 (5G) 5G: Only in the 5G version This mid-range phone by Google boasts a decent camera, sophisticated design, and solid software. It's an excellent option for gamers and photographers alike who aren't looking to spend extra on a flagship phone but still want respectable performance. One of the Pixel 4a's biggest advantages over its competitors is its three-year software update guarantee. Unlike many other low-priced Android phones, Google offers OS and security updates that extend the life of the phone. The Pixel 4a comes with features like a native Recorder app, an updated messaging app with an iMessage feel, and an 18W fast-charging adapter in the box. From playing music to pulling up Twitter profiles, Google Assistant provides a quick-and-easy way to get many things done without even unlocking your device. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 730G (non-5G); Qualcomm Snapdragon 765G (5G) Screen Size: 5.8 inches (non-5G); 6.2 inches (5G) Screen Resolution: 1080 x 2340 Front Camera Resolution: 8MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP dual-pixel (non-5G); 12MP dual-pixel and 16MP ultrawide Memory: 6GB Storage Capacity: 128GB Battery Life: 9 Hours Motorola Moto G Power Price: \$249 5G: No With some of the best battery life available anywhere and decent performance, the Motorola Moto G Power is one of the best budget phones you can buy. Its \$249 price tag makes it among the least expensive smartphones from the major manufacturers. Better yet, its upgraded design and solid 6.6-inch display mean you get more for your money. The Moto G Power has 4GB of RAM and is powered by a Qualcomm Snapdragon 665 octa-core processor. Although it's not as powerful as more expensive phones, the phone still performs well when playing games or watching videos. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 662 Screen Size: 6.6 inches Screen Resolution: 1600 x 720 Front Camera Resolution: 8MP Rear Camera Resolution: 48MP Memory: 8 or 12GB Storage Capacity: 128 or 256GB Battery Life: 10 hours Samsung Galaxy Note20 Price: \$999.99 5G: Yes The Samsung Galaxy Note20 was released as a cheaper alternative to the Ultra version, coming in at just under \$1,000. As a result, it doesn't come with many of the features that the Ultra boasts. Despite that, it retains enough of these features to remain a solid option for those looking to spend a grand on an Android phone. The Note20 does support the Samsung S Pen. So, if that's what you're most invested in, this phone is a cheaper way to get one than the Ultra. Compared to its more expensive sibling, this phone has slightly worse performance, with 8GB of RAM and a Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ chipset. It features a respectable camera with two 12MP lenses and a 120-degree ultra-wide lens, making it suitable for most every-day users. Like the Ultra, it can also record video in optically stabilized 8K. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ Screen Size: 6.7 inches Screen Resolution: 2400 x 1080 Front Camera Resolution: 10MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP ultrawide, 12MP wide-angle, 64MP telephoto Memory: 8GB Storage Capacity: 128GB Battery Life: 12 Hours Samsung Galaxy Note20 Ultra Price: \$1,299 5G: Yes The Samsung Galaxy Note20 Ultra was widely crowned as the best Android phone in 2020 and for good reason. With a bright, beautiful display, lightning-fast performance, and the excellent S Pen, the Note20 Ultra is both a phone and an all-in-one productivity tool. The phone comes with 12GB of RAM, expandable storage, and a Snapdragon 865+ processor. As a result, it's snappy and easy to use for everything from streaming movies to playing games. Where the Ultra really shines is in its beautiful display and S Pen compatibility. One of the first phones to adopt a 120Hz screen, it displays detail and color at an incredible level. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ Screen Size: 6.9 inches Screen Resolution: 3088 x 1440 Front Camera Resolution: 10MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP ultrawide, 108MP wide-angle, 12MP telephoto Memory: 12GB Storage Capacity: 128 or 512GB Battery Life: 12 Hours Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra Price: \$1,199.99 5G: Yes The Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra justifies its high price tag with a truly impressive array of features. This includes five cameras, universal 5G compatibility, and S Pen support. Redesigned with a new contour-cut body and five cameras, the S21 Ultra is built to impress. It's the first Galaxy S phone to offer compatibility with the excellent S Pen, making it an excellent option for artists and notetakers alike. With a 120Hz 2K AMOLED display, images are bright and color accurate. This feature is especially appreciated when viewing photos taken with the phone's impressive camera, which offers a zoom of up to 10 times and beautiful contrast, autofocus, and stabilization. The Galaxy S21 Ultra is compatible with a huge range of 5G frequencies, including all current networks and even some that haven't come into use yet. In that respect, it's an excellent investment for those who are highly interested in testing out new 5G technology as soon as possible. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 888 Screen Size: 6.8 inches Screen Resolution: 3200 x 1400 Front Camera Resolution: 40MP Rear Camera Resolution: 108MP wide, 12MP ultrawide, 12MP wide-angle, 2x 10MP telephoto Memory: 12 or 16GB Storage Capacity: 128, 256, or 512GB Battery Life: 11.5 Hours Android has been around for so long, and in so many forms, that the open-source operating system has evolved on multiple fronts thanks to the frantic competition among the many vendors using the platform. For all the bells and whistles of Samsung, LG and HTC, there's always been a market for something a little purer - a 'stock' OS that strips away all the third-party bloat for an experience that's as close to Google's vision of Android as it's possible to get. From the evolution of Google's Nexus smartphone range (and their successors, the improving Google Pixel phones) to the simultaneous innovation of Android One, pure Android devices have carved out more than one niche for themselves. It's been quite the journey, and the story isn't over yet...The Nexus genesisThe 'pure Android' project began in 2009 when Google confirmed it had begun internal testing on a new device it envisioned as offering a true Android experience. Soon after, Google revealed a partnership with HTC. The product of that union? The Nexus One. With a handful of litigation lawsuits to contend with off the bat (one for hardware specs filed by Apple and the other, of all sources, came from the estate of the late sci-fi author Philip K Dick), the Nexus One launched on January 5 2010, and set a blueprint for Google's streamlined approach to both its own OS and software features. The Nexus One had plenty of nifty features, including dynamic noise suppression on its mic. However, despite a handful of attractive utilities, such as voice-to-text transcription, it didn't offer enough hardware innovations to match the stylized form factor that had given the iPhone such a considerable fan base. Never a company to be accused of twiddling its fingers, Google followed it up by the end of that year with the Nexus S. Trading HTC for Samsung (the carousel of hardware partners would become a calling card for the range), this new handset boasted an architecture similar to that used in the Galaxy S range, and was the first device to run Android 2.3 Gingerbread. The Nexus S was a step forwards in terms of hardware innovation, featuring the earliest Android use of HTC technology, sowing the seeds for Android Pay and Apple Pay in the process. It was also, oddly enough, the first commercial handset to be certified for use in missions by NASA. In 2011, the third entry in the range, the Samsung Galaxy Nexus, continued the partnership with the Korean giant with a dual-core processor, the ability to shoot video in 1080p and the very first use of Google Wallet. The Nexus 4 was based heavily on the LG Optimus G model, and was the first Android phone to feature Android 4.2 Jelly Bean. In 2012, Google parted ways with Samsung on its mobile front and joined forces with LG to produce the Nexus 4. Like the Nexus S, this next entry in the series was well received by critics, offering relatively high-end specs - such as a Qualcomm Snapdragon S4 Pro processor and an 8-megapixel rear camera - at an affordable price point. It proved to be one of the most popular entries in the range. The end for Nexus, and the birth of Android OneThe following year, Google kept its partnership with LG going to produce the next iteration in the Nexus line: the Nexus 5. As one of the first handsets to ship with Android 4.4 KitKat (this was also the first time Android had used a piece of branded confectionery to name its OS iterations), the Nexus 5 saw Google attempting to revert to the pure ideology of its earlier models with the inclusion of the Google Now Launcher, offering easier access to its smart assistant. Like all of the Nexus devices before it, it wasn't perfect - shortcomings included a dim screen and a camera that didn't match up to the power of other 'less pure' Android phones - but it was still a traditional Android user's ideal handset. Based on the Moto X, the Nexus 6 set itself apart with a larger design and the first use of Android 5.0 Lollipop. Having fulfilled its two-device commitment with LG, in 2014 Google decided to work with Motorola (which it had recently sold to Lenovo) for the next handset in its stock range: the Nexus 6. Phablets were the new in thing, with big screens becoming hugely popular, so Google went all-in with a 2560 x 1440 AMOLED display, one of the earliest examples of this high-end screen spec. Based largely on the Moto X, Google used the Nexus 6 as the first handset to support Project Fi, the firm's own mobile operator service. It was also in 2014 that a new approach to the stock Android experience was born: Android One. The brainchild of Sundar Pichai, product chief and designated CEO of Google, it was designed as a streamlined and unmodified version of Android, specifically for affordable entry-level devices in emerging markets. India served as the testbed for this OS variant, and in the four years since its launch Android One has helped shape the development of Android in Google's own devices. The ethos of a cleaner UI, with high security and faster updates, can be seen in the Pixel 3 and Pixel 3 XL today. 2015 marked the final year for the Nexus line, and while Google would eventually begin work on what would become the first Pixel handset, it went all out for its Nexus swansong. Google teamed up with Huawei to produce arguably the best Nexus phone, the 6P. With Motorola now sold on, Google broke its usual pattern on multiple fronts by returning to LG for the Nexus 5X and Chinese manufacturer Huawei for the Nexus 6P. Needless to say, naming conventions aside, these two devices were testbeds for some of Android's latest features. The Android Sensor Hub (for detecting when the phone has been picked up) and Google Now on Tap helped the 5X stand apart, while the 6P saw the Nexus range out in style as arguably its best entry, with a thinner aluminum body, an octa-core Snapdragon 810 chip and more. Pixel perfectIn October 2016, Google's decision to leave the Nexus range behind, but build on its legacy with a new range of stock-focused handsets, saw the arrival of the Google Pixel and Pixel XL. The even-thinner aluminum chassis and glass rear panel represented a move towards a more premium build quality than the Nexus phones, but it was the new Android features that really made the Pixel stand apart. Google Assistant was originally exclusive to the first generation of Pixels, while access to unlimited, full-resolution Google Photos backup really sold the exclusivity of the Android 7.1 Nougat update that came with this phone. The original Pixel had its fair share of issues, but it did boast a genuinely powerful set of cameras. It wasn't perfect - the lack of waterproofing and a litany of hardware issues butted heads with the higher price point - but as the first genuine pure-Android phone designed, developed and marketed mostly by Google (HTC was technically involved), it was sending a clear message to Samsung and Apple. For the launch of the Pixel 2 in 2017, Google worked with both HTC and LG to produce its regular and XL handsets, but made a point of announcing that there wouldn't be a 'cheaper' version to match some brands' 'lite' models. These were more premium handsets, and their cameras were the centerpiece of the design. Finally living up to the Pixel branding, the Pixel 2 and Pixel 2 XL featured a stunning 12.2-megapixel rear camera that could capture Full HD video, and HDR+ processing. The Pixel 2 XL boasted more premium features, and did make the regular version look a little cheap by comparison, but Google was clearly getting closer to finding its 'perfect' pure Android model. Pixel present - and future? So we come to the most recent chapter in Google's pure Android journey: the Pixel 3. While not a vast improvement on the previous generation of phones, the Pixel 3 and Pixel 3 XL sum up Google's homegrown approach to phone development. They tick just enough boxes on the hardware front - another impressive suite of cameras, and an overall design that's easier on the eye - while placing an emphasis on the strength of Android operating at its cleanest. Debuting in 2018 with Android Pie via the Pixel Launcher, the Pixel 3 phones offer the best way yet to experience Android in its pure form. A clean UI, the use of Duplex AI to answer spam calls, and the Digital Wellbeing tool have proved that, while Google is still working out the kinks in terms of hardware, it's showing the direction in which Google hopes to take its OS innovation. Brought to you in association with Nokia and Android One, helping you to make more of your smartphone. You can learn more about the new Nokia 7.1 here, and you'll find more great advice on getting the most from your phone here. Today's best Nokia 7.1 deals

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