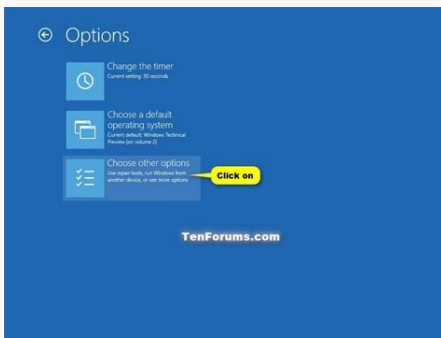
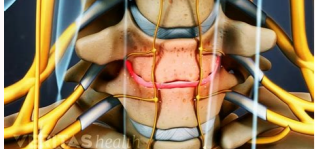


Android system recovery options

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What is android recovery mode. What is android system recovery.

You may have come across an app called Android System WebView on your smartphone. It's a piece of software that enables other apps on your Android device to display web content without having to open a dedicated web browser. However, it's had a slightly more complex history since Android 7.0 Nougat, which incorporated its functionality into Chrome. This article explains what exactly it does and whether you can safely disable it or not. Do I need Android System WebView? The short answer to this question is yes, you do need Android System WebView. There is one exception to this, however. If you're running Android 7.0 Nougat, Android 8.0 Oreo, or Android 9.0 Pie, you can safely disable the app on your phone without suffering adverse consequences. This is because Chrome handled WebView duties for these three OS versions, making Android System WebView largely redundant. Assuming you still have those versions of Android running on your phone, here's what you can do to disable System WebView. First, go to Settings > Apps/Application > More > Show system. Next, scroll down and tap Android System WebView, and then tap Disable. It's worth pointing out that you can't uninstall Android System WebView, since it's a system app. You can, however, uninstall updates for it. This might be something you'd want to do if you need extra storage space, although it's worth remembering that updates usually contain important bug fixes, so it's probably not a great idea from a security standpoint. If you want to know more, you can also check our guide on how to uninstall Apps in Android. Assuming that security isn't a concern for you in this case, you can uninstall System WebView updates by opening Google Play Store on your phone, finding Android System WebView, and then tapping Uninstall. Again, this is advisable only if you're running the aforementioned versions of Android, since Chrome — rather than Android System WebView — handles WebView tasks for these systems. Lastly, Google returned WebView duties to Android System WebView for Android 10, Android 11, and now Android 12. So if you are running any of these systems (or Android 6.0 Marshmallow or earlier), we strongly recommend you don't disable the app or delete its updates. What exactly is Android System WebView? To provide a little more detail on what exactly the app does, Android System WebView is a system component for Android that lets your phone display content from the web directly inside an app that isn't a browser. Developers can use Android System WebView to add browser functionality to the apps they develop, by including the WebView code library in their software. By including this, they can effectively insert a browser within their apps, so that you can use these apps to interact with web pages and web-based apps. WebView used to be a core part of the Android operating system, capable of being updated only by updating to a new Android version. However, Google separated WebView from the core OS with Android 5.0 Lollipop, so updates to WebView had to be downloaded through the Google Play app store. It then moved the System WebView component to Chrome with the advent of Android 7.0 Nougat, so you can update the app only by updating Chrome. It then moved it back to the separate Android System WebView app with Android 10, where it still remains. Editors' Recommendations The System Recovery Options menu is a group of Windows repair, restore, and diagnostic tools. It's also referred to as Windows Recovery Environment, or WinRE for short. Beginning in Windows 8, this menu was replaced by Advanced Startup Options. The tools available on the System Recovery Options menu can be used to repair Windows files, restore important settings to previous values, test your computer's memory, and much more. System Recovery Options (Windows 7). The System Recovery Options menu is available in Windows 7, Windows Vista, and in some Windows server operating systems. Beginning in Windows 8, it was replaced with a more centralized menu called Advanced Startup Options. While Windows XP has no System Recovery Options menu, a Repair Install and the Recovery Console, both available when booting from the Windows XP Setup CD, are similar to a Startup Repair and the Command Prompt, respectively. Also, Windows Memory Diagnostic can be downloaded and used independently on a PC running any operating system. This menu is available on both the computer's hard drive and on the Windows installation disc, so it can be accessed three different ways: The easiest is via the Repair Your Computer option on the Advanced Boot Options menu. If for some reason you can't access that menu or the Repair Your Computer option isn't available (as in some Windows Vista installations), you can also access System Recovery Options from a Windows Setup disc. Finally, if neither above method works, you can create a system repair disc on a friend's computer and then start it using that system repair disc on your computer. Unfortunately, this only works if both computers are running Windows 7. The System Recovery Options menu is just a menu, so it doesn't actually do anything itself aside from offer choices you can click to run a specific tool. Choosing one of the available tools on the menu will start that tool. In other words, using System Recovery Options means using one of the recovery tools available on the menu. Below are descriptions and links to more detailed information on the five recovery tools you'll find on the menu in Windows 7 and Windows Vista. List of Tools in System Recovery Options Tool Description Startup Repair Startup Repair starts, you guessed it, the Startup Repair tool which can automatically solve many issues that prevent Windows from starting correctly. See How Do I Perform a Startup Repair? for a full tutorial. Startup Repair is one of the most valuable system recovery tools available on the System Recovery Options menu. System Restore The System Restore option starts System Restore, the same tool you might have used before from within Windows. Of course, the advantage of having System Restore available from this menu is that you can run it from outside of Windows, a handy feat if you can't get Windows to start. System Image Recovery System Image Recovery is a tool you can use to restore to your computer a previously created complete backup of your hard drive. It's a good if-all-else-fails recovery option, assuming, of course, you were proactive and created a system image at some point when your computer was working properly. In Windows Vista, it's referred to as Windows Complete PC Restore. Windows Memory Diagnostic Windows Memory Diagnostic (WMD) is a memory test program created by Microsoft. Since problems with your memory hardware can cause all sorts of Windows issues, having a means to test RAM from the System Recovery Options menu is incredibly useful. It can't be run directly from the menu. When you select Windows Memory Diagnostic, you're given the choice to either restart the computer immediately and then have the memory test run automatically, or have the test run automatically whenever you next restart your computer. Command Prompt The Command Prompt available from the System Recovery Options menu is essentially the same Command Prompt you may have used while in Windows. Most of the commands available from within Windows are also available from this Command Prompt. The drive letter that Windows appears to be installed on while in System Recovery Options may not always be the one you're familiar with. For example, the drive that Windows is installed on might be identified as C: when in Windows, but D: when using the recovery tools in System Recovery Options. This is especially valuable information if you're working in the Command Prompt. Like in the screenshot example above, instead of being able to execute a simple dir c: command to list files and folders on the primary hard drive, you might have to replace the "c:" in the dir command with another letter (e.g., dir d:) to see the correct data. System Recovery Options will report the drive that Windows is installed on under the Choose a recovery tool subheading on the main System Recovery Options menu. It might say, for example, Operating system: Windows 7 on (D:) Local Disk. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! "Once you've gotten used to having Android Auto around, you'll never want to do without again." Pros Simple Layout Real time updates on Home screen Google Maps on a big screen! Spotify works as it should Cons Needs more apps Supports limited functions for now Voice recognition falters from time to time Having taken over smart TVs (see: Android TV, WebOS and Tizen), mobile operating systems are now making a bid for your car's dashboard. Apple recently introduced CarPlay, which offers iPhone owners the ability to send and receive text messages, launch apps, and control navigation, all without having to reach for their phone. Not to be outdone, Google introduced its own in-car system, Android Auto, which, like CarPlay, is designed to keep drivers' eyes on the road and hands on the steering wheel. Fair disclosure: I've been an iPhone owner since the iPhone 4. However, I'm no stranger to Android. I regularly use Android tablets and phones, and I've had an LG G Flex 2 on standby in anticipation of this very review. I also happen to prefer Google Maps to Apple Maps, and with the arrival of Android M, Google Now is set to get a whole lot more powerful than Siri. That's enough to make me consider switching teams. However, as I've learned from my time with Android Auto, just because something works well on the phone it won't necessarily work well (or at all) in the dash - just like CarPlay. Presently, Android Auto feels stripped down in terms of core functionality, and it has some bugs, but I will say it has a decent selection of apps right off the bat. At any rate, the system is totally worth getting into, if only to ditch the kludgy system your car came with. Plus, it's bound to get better over time thanks to future updates. Even if it isn't perfect, Android Auto is going to stick around, so you might as well get hip to it now. With that in mind, here's our full review. How to get Android Auto To get Android Auto, you can either buy a new car that has it built into the factory system (for now that would be the 2015 Hyundai Sonata, but Chevy says it has 14 models deploying later this year), or you can install one of Pioneer's three compatible in-car entertainment systems in the car you already have. Pioneer's head units start at \$700 (AVH-4100NEX) and go up to \$1,400 (AVH-8100NEX) — pricey, yes, but still way less than buying a new car, plus, these after-market decks generally sound far better than factory-installed audio systems. The other part of the equation is an Android Auto-compatible smartphone, and unfortunately the number of handsets that qualify is apparently limited to some degree. Google's Android Auto support page says most phones running Android Lollipop will work, but users are reporting that not all of them do. As there has yet to be an official page listing out all compatible models, I'm afraid that's as specific as I can get. Google has noted the LG G3 on Verizon's networks is not compatible. Visit this page for more info. The hookup For this review, Pioneer installed a AVH-8100NEX in my 2013 Toyota Tacoma truck, replacing Pioneer's prior year model, which supported Apple CarPlay only. All three of Pioneer's aforementioned receivers support both CarPlay and Android Auto. Get used to this idea of cohabitating systems, because that's how automakers are rolling, too. To get Android Auto, you can either buy the one new car that has it built in, or install one of Pioneer's three compatible systems. With Pioneer's decks, switching back and forth between CarPlay and Android auto is not a plug-and-play proposition. To switch from one platform to the other, you must go into the deck's settings menu and switch between USB inputs 1 and 2 - the "inactive" USB port will still allow you to charge a device, you just won't be able to access the alternate platform. You don't need a special cable for your phone - the standard Micro USB charging cable that came with your device will do - but you will need a cable. And you'll need to download the Android Auto app from the Google Play Store before your car's system will recognize your phone for Android Auto. Once your deck and your phone recognize each other, you'll have to agree to a series of terms and conditions before proceeding. You'll also be offered 3 free months of Google Play Music service - I suggest taking up on the offer, as Google Play Music makes accessing music via Google Now much easier. Like CarPlay, Android Auto doesn't take over Pioneer's operating system, it runs alongside it. You can still access Pioneer's excellent navigation system and use any of Pioneer's AppRadio apps, should you want to, but you probably won't. We think you'll find that Android Auto will end up becoming your go-to system. Features and functions Android Auto is simple ... maybe even too simple. The interface can be broken down into six essential functions/sections: Home, maps, music, communication, apps, and voice. The Home (or Overview) screen is probably my favorite part of Android Auto. Rather than show rows of available apps (ahem, CarPlay!), the home screen is designed to provide cards for the three most relevant/recent incidents. For instance, at a given time, you may have card displaying the weather in your area, a recently received text message or phone call notification, and the next turn on your route from Google Maps. Real time updates keep the information on the home screen fresh and relevant. I should also mention here that the background for the home screen will change based on whether you have your headlights on. In theory, this allows Android Auto to adjust screen brightness and background to match day or night (or just dark) conditions. But it's kind of a pain if you just like to drive with your lights on for safety because the display gets auto-dimmed far more than necessary. Google Maps is better than Apple Maps, but I hope to see Waze added as an option sometime in the near future. Until then, Android Auto users will enjoy clear, step-by-step navigation, and turn-by-turn graphics with distances, ETA to destination, and more, courtesy of Google Maps. If you like the app on your phone, you're going to enjoy having it on a bigger screen, with voice prompts clearly audible through your car's speaker system. And remember, no matter what screen you may be on, you'll always get a pop-up card advising upcoming turns. Currently, Android Auto supports several Music and podcast apps, including Google Play Music, Spotify, iHeart Radio, TuneIn, Joyride, Stitcher, and Pocket Casts podcast players, along with NPR One. Notably absent is Pandora. If you want to use Pandora, you'll have to stream it to your car stereo via Bluetooth, if it's supported, or with an audio cable of some sort. For this review, I used Spotify almost exclusively. I enjoyed how well the app worked straight out of the gate, even if it was a little slow caching my full playlists. Album art appears in the background on the app, which I felt was a slick inclusion. And, of course, any time a song change occurs, you're notified with a pop-up card or update on the home screen. Communication features refer primarily to the ability to make and receive calls or text messages without involving your hands. A press of the microphone icon at the top right hand of the screen will allow you to request a text message or phone call to a contact. Conversely, if a message comes in, you'll be notified and offered the chance to answer the call or have the text message read out to you. We had a little bit of trouble with Google Now's understanding some of the names in our contact list, and initiating text messages was not always a smooth process, so expect to exercise some patience in these early months of Android Auto, though we're sure improvements are coming soon. Android Auto was updated at least once over the course of this review, after all. A standard Micro USB charging cable that came with your device will do, but you will need a cable. Android Auto's Voice feature is intended to help with most basic Android Auto functions, including requesting music from available music services, initiating a phone call or text message, or inputting an address for navigation. We were able to call up a playlist on Spotify, for instance, using the voice function rather than digging through several menus on our phone. We were also able to ask for basic information such as the elevation of several local peaks, and the current temperature in a given city. More complex information requests were not able to be handled. I had the most trouble with this particular feature, though I must admit I've gotten very good at getting Siri to do what I want, and haven't spent nearly as much time with Google Now. And with Google Now about to get a big boost with Android M, the potential here is clearly very impressive. As for available Apps, I recognize that Android Auto has more available than CarPlay did at launch, but I don't feel like many of them are all that useful. Skype for the car? I guess so. But how about Pandora, Waze, or Yelp? Conclusion The DT Accessory Pack Up your game and the get the most out of your gear with the following extras, hand-picked by our editors: Pioneer AVIC-8100NEX In-Dash Navigation AV Receiver (\$890) AmazonBasics Micro-USB to USB Cable (5) I had a fine time using Android Auto, and I think it's a good first effort by Google. What's more, I think the system shows remarkable potential, and will probably see some big improvements in the near future. Anyone looking to make their in-car entertainment/navigation experience considerably more familiar and easier to use shouldn't hesitate to pick up one of Pioneer's excellent NEX-series decks and get one installed. I cannot overstate how liberating it is to not have to pick up my phone, just prepare for a bit of a learning curve, and get through it when you aren't driving, OK? Once you're used to having Android Auto around, you'll never want to do without again. Highs Simple Layout Real time updates on Home screen Google Maps on a big screen! Spotify works as it should Lows Needs more apps Supports limited functions for now Voice recognition falters from time to time Editors' Recommendations

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