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As great as a tablet is like the Kindle Fire (especially in the latest HDX incarnation), there's what most people think is a pretty unbearable mistake: you can't access the Google Play Store to get apps outside the Apps for Android Amazon Store. Read on how we'll show you how to deal with sideloading (no rooting or warranty cancellation required). Why do I want to do this? Currently, Amazon's Kindle Fire platform exists in a walled garden. Amazon has the apps for Android store to provide apps for the Kindle Fire family, but the apps for Android store don't have the same reach and variety as Google Play. As a result, you often find yourself looking for something and not finding (and not only obscure apps either, but big name apps like the Android version of Googlechrome browser). You can make some serious changes and install Google Play on your Kindle Fire, but it's messy, it requires rooting, and it can (however technical) let your Amazon warranty expire. Instead, you can enjoy apps on your device by loading them side by side – downloading them from a trusted source and installing them manually, or extracting them from another of your Android devices and installing them this way. We will walk you through both techniques. We use a Kindle Fire HDX for the tutorial. Although individual settings may be in different locations on previous Kindle Fires, the technique still works on all Kindle Fire tablets (you only have to romp around in the settings menu for one or two minutes). Note: There is a primary drawback for sideloading applications outside of managing an appstore

application (whether it's the Google Play application or Amazon's Apps for Android). You will lose automatic updates. This isn't a big deal for games or rarely updated applications, but if you're sideloading a security-oriented application that should be kept up-to-date, we ask you to keep an eye on the application and make sure you load the updates side by side if necessary. Prepare your Kindle Fire Before we start sideloading apps, we need to prepare the Kindle Fire to accept them and set up a file manager and directory to make working with the sideloaded apps easy. First, swipe down in the top navigation bar and click Settings. In the Settings menu, search for the Applications menu: In the Applications menu above, you will find the Unknown Sources switch: Switch the setting to On. This setting must remain in the On state as long as you sideload apps. We recommend that you turn it off if you are not actively loading apps side by side to increase security and accidental installation of unknown or malicious software. After you turn on Unknown Sources, open the apps for Android application and search for ES File Explorer: There's nothing unique about ES File Explorer unless it's well supported, easy to use and free: we just need a file explorer to make our lives easier. Install the application. Next, we need to create a in the root of the Kindle's internal memory. We can do this either by running ES File Explorer and tapping the New button at the bottom to create a new folder, or by mounting the Kindle to our computers via the USB sync cable and creating the folder using the File Explorer of our operating system. Either way, you should create a folder /Sideloaded Apps/ in the root directory, as this: This folder will serve as our parking lot for incoming APK files (the Android equivalent of installation files). Installing Android apps that you've downloaded RELATED: How to manage your Android device from Windows with SnapPeaLet, say you have an APK file for something you can't find in the Apps for Android Store. A perfect example of this would be SnapPea, the desktop-to-Android manager that lets you manage your installed apps from your desktop computer. You can't find SnapPea in apps for Android Store, but you can download the APK directly from SnapPea at this link. While we use the SnapPea app, you can use any APK you have downloaded from a trusted source. All you need to do is copy this APK file to the /Sideloaded Apps/ folder and then launch ES Explorer on your Kindle Fire: Navigate to /Sideloaded Apps/ and you'll see your APK file. Click on it and it will start in a typical Android installation process: you will see what the app can access and change, etc. and will be prompted at the bottom of the screen to quit the application after checking the permissions. After that, the app will be installed and you can click Open. That's it! Your app is now installed on your Kindle Fire and you didn't have to rely on Amazon's Appstore. Installing apps from the Google Play Store Installing apps that you've downloaded or already have at hand is great and everything, you might say, but what if you don't have apps at hand and just want to install apps from the Google Play Store or apps that you already have on another Android device? Don't worry, we've covered you. RELATED: The Ultimate Guide to Installing Incompatible Android Apps from Google PlayThe Installation of Applications from the Google Play Store requires an additional step that can be completed either from the web or from one of your existing Android devices (especially one, such as your phone that has access to the Google Play Store, and not another Kindle device). The first technique is based on using a third-party tool for Google Chrome to download the APK files from the web interface of the Google Play Store. In this guide, you will learn how to use the APK Downloader to create apps from the store. If the additional steps in the APK Downloader Guide put you off (e.g. finding a Google Play ID from a dispenser), you can also take a simpler route and simply take the apps off directly from your existing device. That's exactly what we did when we needed a benchmark application that wasn't available in the Apps for Android Store but was available in the Google Play Store (and indeed on our primary primary device). To use this technique, install App Backup & Restore on your device. After installation, simply run the app backup and check out any apps you want to back up to your device to transfer to your Kindle Fire. Press the fuse button below. The APK files are stored in the directory specified by App Backup (in our case /storage/sdcard0/App_Backup/Restore/, check the application's settings to see what your storage directory is). Once you have backed it up, you simply need to mount your device on your computer. Whether you downloaded it with the Google Play Web Store trick or copied it with App Backup, you now have the APK file and can easily copy it to the /Sideloaded Apps/ folder on your Kindle Fire. Repeat the process we described in the first part of the guide to install the APK file and you're in business. Here Google Chrome is installed on our Kindle Fire HDX: Apart from the non-whole-retina quality display icon, the browser is indistinguishable from another native app and works just as well on our Kindle HDX as on all our other Android devices. Success! With a little patience and one or two work up your sleeve, you can easily get the apps you want on your Kindle Fire, whether or not Amazon ever brings them to the Apps for Android Store. From Ashley Poland If you have an extensive library of books they have purchased through Barnes & Noble, it is prohibitive to replace them all with Kindle-friendly versions. You can read your Nook books by installing the Nook Android app on your Kindle Fire. However, the Nook app is not available in the Amazon Appstore (surprise). The simplest solution is to download the Nook app to the Kindle Fire. However, it's not the only way to read your Nook books on the Kindle. While the Nook app for Android devices is available from the Google Play Store, the Kindle Fire Store is not available: the only way to get the play store is by rooting the device. The easiest way to add the Nook app to Kindle Fire is to download the Android app package file (APK) and manually install it on your Kindle. This does not void your guarantee, as opposed to more drastic measures. To enable sideloading on your Kindle Fire, open settings and go to More. Select Device and slide the Allow Installation of Applications option to On. You can use your mobile browser to download an APK of the Nook app from websites like GetJar, which is recommended by Sharon Vaknin of CNET. Consider adding an anti-malware program to your Kindle Fire before using apps Load. some are available in the Android Appstore. If you want to read your Nook books in the Kindle app, the solution is to download the Nook books, remove Digital Rights Management (DRM), and convert them to the MOBI format that the Kindle app can read. The legality of the removal of DRM is slippery; while the Digital Millennium Copyright Act allows you to create, create, and create backups of your own content, DRM for your own backups is of questionable legality, but obviously benign if you don't share the files and pay for the originals. If you decide to remove the DRM on your files, you can use programs like Epubor or the Apprentice Alf plugins for Calibre. The Calibre program also converts e-books to various formats, including MOBI. Before you can remove DRM from the e-books you purchased, you can use the Nook for PC application to download books from your Nook library to your computer. Another solution is to use Calibre to manage your e-books: it can drag the ePub files out of your Nook and turn them off on your computer. Rooting your Kindle Fire to install the Nook app is extreme. Rooting gives you better control over the Kindle Fire by removing restrictions on the system's root folder. One of the most notable is the ability to install the Google Play Store on the ingrained Kindle Fire, which gives you access to the Nook app from a managed channel instead of downloading the APK file from a website. Rooting the Kindle Fire voids your warranty, and the root may need to run later if an Amazon update invalidates rooting. Rooting requires several steps, starting with downloading the Kindle Fire Utility. This article is about tools, software, and laws as they were in December 2013. Hardware and software availability, features, or pricing may vary over time. Time.

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