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## How to share screen on discord laptop

By Gregory Hamel Laptop computers are all-in-one computing devices that combine the typical devices inside desktop computers with a keyboard and monitor. Laptop screen problems can be especially troublesome because screens cannot easily be exchanged for new ones as is the case with desktop monitors. Laptop screens usually employ liquid crystal display (LCD) technology, which can be susceptible to a variety of issues. Pixel defects include dead pixels and bright or malfunctioning pixels. Pixel defects are often present in brand new laptop screens and LCD monitors. Dead pixels are pixels that simply do not light up at all and appear as tiny black squares on the screen. Pixel defects can be hard to spot if the bad pixel or pixels are toward the edges of the screen. Laptop and LCD screen producers have different pixel defect policies; some will only allow you to return a screen if the number of bad pixels exceeds a certain number, while others may allow for returns for a single bad pixel. Laptop screens can be magnets for dirt, dust, moisture spots and other debris. Laptop users often sit only a couple feet away from screens, making it easy to accidentally spit or sneeze on the screen. Spots of dirt can look like dead pixels until they are cleaned away. Laptop screens can sometimes have fuzzy or blurry displays with distorted colors or lines that appear on the screen. These sorts of problems can make a laptop difficult or impossible to use. Updating display driver software or the system BIOS may help overcome these issues. Inadequate screen brightness is another common laptop screen problem. Over time, LCD and plasma screens can fade or dim. Laptop screens are often set at a low brightness level to conserve energy. Turning up the screen brightness may solve the problem, but sometimes even maximum brightness may seem inadequate. In some cases the screen may be completely black or blank. This may be the result of physical damage to the wiring that supplies the display with power or video information. Another potential problem on laptop screens are objects and icons that appear too large, too small or blurry. These issues are often simply the result of the screen resolution settings. Laptops often have internal settings that force the computer screen to turn off or make the computer hibernate when it is not in use for a certain amount of time. This can cause laptop screens to go black during use if you have not touched a key or used the mouse for a few minutes. Screen sleeping and hibernation settings can typically be adjusted to remedy these issues. Photo: Postmodern Studio (Shutterstock)Discord has finally added screen sharing to its Android and iOS apps. You can now share your mobile device's screen with up to 50 others in voice channels or video calls.Discord is primarily marketed as a gaming-focused app, so the ability to share your device's screen with others thus carries obvious appeal for its users; you can stream gameplay from your mobile device or show your D&D group a map of the dungeon they're in, for example. But there are plenty of non-gaming uses for screen sharing, too. Many people use Discord as a free alternative to telecommuting apps like Zoom and Slack, which means you'll now be able to share a presentation from your iOS or Android device while in a voice or video meeting. It's also a way to easily share photos, videos, or other media with your loved ones if they also use the app. Here's how to do it.How to screen share in the Discord app on Android and iOS To get started, update your Discord app or download the latest version from Google Play (Android) or the Apple App Store (iOS). Discord is rolling out the screen-sharing feature, so it's possible you might not have access to it immediately. If that's the case, don't despair; you shouldn't have to wait long to get it.From there:Screenshot: Brendan HesseOpen the Discord app, then join a voice channel or video call.Tap the "Screen Share" icon from the call controls bar.A dialog box will explain how screen sharing works. Tap "Try it Out!" to begin.The app will warn you once more that you're about to share your screen with others. If you're ready to share what's on your screen, tap "Start Now."The app will sap to a new screen sharing UI, but you can swap to other apps and use your phone as normal while Discord streams to your viewers in the background.When you're ready to stop, select "Stop Sharing."Keep in mind screen sharing lets your viewers see everything displayed on your phone or tablet's screen in real-time (unless an app doesn't allow screen sharing access). While that will make watching YouTube with your Discord a group much easier, it also means everyone will see your notifications or other potentially sensitive material if it is visible on-screen. Make sure you close any apps you don't want to accidentally swap to and turn on Do Not Disturb mode to silence notifications before sharing. Skype is one of the best free internet calling apps there is. If you are an avid Skype user, then you can attest to its greatness. But there are many more additional features to take advantage of other than video chatting. One of the most useful features of Skype is the ability to share your screen on the app. All it takes is a click of a button, and you can invite multiple family members and friends to the conversation. How to share your screen on Skype (PC) You're most likely using the Classic Desktop software if you're running an OS that's anything other than Windows 10. Fortunately, Microsoft gives us a unified experience, even between both versions. They look and act the same, so deciding on one version over the other really just comes down to our personal preferences. With that in mind, this guide applies to both Skype versions that Windows offers, even though the screenshots included represent classic desktop software. Step 1: Start your call by selecting a contact on the Recent Chats list and clicking the phone icon in the top-right corner. Step 2: The next step depends on your video call. With the Recent Chats panel hidden, you'll see a double-square Share Screen icon on the hideaway toolbar. Click that icon to proceed. If the Recent Chats panel remains open during your call, click the three-dot More Options icon on the hideaway toolbar. Select the Share Screen option on the pop-up menu. Step 3: The Share Screen interface temporarily replaces your call screen. If you have just one screen, then you'll likely only see one window. For PCs with two or more screens, click on the screen you want to share and then click the Start Sharing button. You'll also see a toggle to stream the PC's sound. Kevin Parrish Step 4: You are now sharing your screen! A small red line appears around the bounds of your selected screen, indicating it's currently streaming to your contact. For PCs with multiple screens, you can switch between screens. Click the Screen Sharing Options or More Options button — depending on your current view — and then select the Switch Screen or Window entry on the pop-up menu (see the screenshot in Step 5). Step 5: To stop sharing, click the double-screen icon, and select the Stop Sharing option on the pop-up menu. Use this method during calls with the Recent Chats panel closed. If the Recent Chats panel remains open during your call, click the three-dot More Options icon and select the Stop Sharing option on the pop-up menu. How to share your phone screen on Skype Screen sharing is available on most modern devices, including iPhones, iPads, and Android hardware, but this guide focuses on the screen sharing process using an iPhone X. Step 1: Call contact by clicking their name on your contact list. Press the phone icon located at the top right corner of the window. Step 2: While the call is streaming, tap the screen, and an icon will appear in the screen's bottom right corner. Tap it, and a menu will open. Step 3: Select the Share Screen icon from the menu, and a screen will pop up. Step 4: Tap on the Skype listing, then the Start Broadcast button. Step 5: Your contact can now see your screen. You can broadcast what you wanted to share by switching to the appropriate app. Open Skype again and tap on Stop Broadcast, and the broadcast will cease. Once you get a little more comfortable sharing your screen on Skype, you might be interested in learning how to record your favorite calls. Editors' Recommendations blackzheep/Shutterstock Because Macs have built-in screen-sharing, you can share your screen with another Mac over your local network via the integrated VNC server, or over the internet via iMessage. Third-party apps, like TeamViewer, work on both macOS and Windows, too. Which Option Is Right for You? There are three options you can choose from to successfully share your screen, view another person's screen, or control a remote Mac. The built-in Screen Sharing feature on macOS is ideal for sharing your screen with another Mac over your local network. You can also use this method to take full control of a remote Mac, although it doesn't natively work over the internet. If you want to share your screen with someone on another Mac over the internet, give iMessage a shot. It simultaneously initiates a FaceTime call, so you can also talk to the person on the other end. You can share your screen, relinquish control, or invite the other party to control your Mac. If you know the other person's Apple ID, you can also connect directly via the Screen Sharing app. Finally, third-party apps, like TeamViewer, work well on macOS, and they also have clients for Windows, Linux, and mobile platforms. You can use TeamViewer to connect two machines of virtually any combination of operating systems and hardware remotely over the internet. If you want to share your screen with a non-Apple computer, this is the option for you. Share Your Screen Locally with Another Mac There are all sorts of reasons you might want to connect to a Mac on your local network. Here are just a few examples: You have a Mac that acts as a server that's difficult to access. You're downstairs on the sofa and need to double-check something on your work machine upstairs. You've taken on the role of technical support for your entire family and want to make life easier for yourself. You run a small business, but your local network isn't actually that small. If you want to share your Mac's screen with another Mac over your local network, it's easy and only requires a second to set up. Once you configure your Mac to allow screen sharing over your local network, you can connect to it whenever it's powered up. Configure Your Mac for Remote Access Follow these steps to set up your Mac: Go to System Preferences > Sharing. In the box on the left, look for "Screen Sharing," and then select the checkbox next to it. Make a note of the computer's name, its hostname (e.g., Your-MacBook-Pro.local), and the VNC address (e.g., vnc://10.0.0.5). You can also click "Computer Settings," enable both settings, and then set a secure password. Keep in mind if you enable Remote Management, you can't enable Screen Sharing. You can leave Remote Management enabled (and configure it similarly) since the instructions for accessing your Mac are identical. Under "Computer Settings," you might want to enable the following options: Anyone may request permission to control screen: This means the person connecting won't be required to type your Mac username and password to control the computer. He or she can simply request control, and then you can manually grant it. VNC viewers may control screen with password: If you enable this, it allows anyone to connect to your Mac via a standard VNC viewer, like TigerVNC. However, he or she will have to know the VNC address (e.g., vnc://10.0.0.5) to connect. You can change who has access to screen sharing, but, for simplicity's sake, we recommend you leave this set to "All users." As long as you set a password for VNC control under "Computer Settings," your computer should be protected. Accessing Your Shared Screen You can now access your Mac from another on your local network. There are several ways you can do this: Launch Finder, scroll down the sidebar until you see "Locations" (click "Show," if necessary). Look for the computer you want to access (you might have to click Network to see it). Click (or double-click) the computer, click "Share Screen," and then wait for it to connect. Launch Finder, and then click Go > Connect to Server in the menu bar. Type the VNC address or hostname you noted earlier, and then click connect. If the same Apple ID is signed in on both Macs (i.e., they're both yours), the sharing session starts immediately without a prompt. If you're connecting to a machine that you're not logged into with your Apple ID (i.e., it belongs to another family member or a coworker), you have to log in to that computer with a valid username and password. Apple's Screen Sharing feature uses a built-in VNC server, which means you can also use just about any VNC viewer app to connect to and control your Mac from a non-Apple device. Make sure you enable the "VNC viewers may control screen with password" option, set a password in "Computer Settings," and then use an app like TigerVNC to connect. Because you're sharing your screen locally, you should enjoy a relatively smooth performance. The screen resolution should be high enough for you to see what you're doing. It's possible (if you open port 5900) to connect to a remote computer via VNC over the internet, but this is a bad idea. When you open your Mac's VNC port to the internet, you're just asking for trouble. There are safer, more straightforward ways you can access your computer remotely. Share Your Screen Over the Internet via iMessage Thanks to the wonders of iMessage and Apple's Messages app, you can easily share your screen with someone else who has a Mac, iPad, or iPhone. Follow these steps to do it: Start a chat with the person with whom you want to share your screen. Click "Details" in the top-right corner of the chat window. In the overlay that appears, click the Screen Sharing button (it looks like two overlapping rectangles) next to the person's name. Click "Invite to Share My Screen" to share your screen, or "Ask to Share Screen" to see the other person's. After the other person accepts your request, a FaceTime audio call starts. To allow the other party to control your Mac, click the Screen Sharing button in the menu bar, and then click "Allow [contact] to Control My Screen." Note that you should never allow someone else to control your Mac unless you absolutely trust that person. To revoke control at any point, click the Screen Sharing button and disable that option. Sharing your screen (or requesting access to someone else's) over the internet could test your patience. If both parties have fast internet connections, it should be a smooth process. If there's a poor connection in the mix, though, it can feel like a slideshow. Connect Directly to another Mac via Screen Sharing To launch your Mac's built-in Screen Sharing app, press Command+Space to open Spotlight search, type "Screen Sharing," and then press Enter. You'll be asked to type a hostname (such as a VNC or local Mac connection), or an Apple ID. If you know the Apple ID of the person whose computer you want to connect to (and vice versa), you can connect directly. Type the other person's Apple ID in the box, and then hit Enter. Apple works out the rest from the last known IP address that Mac used. iMessage is a good fallback for this, particularly as it allows you to chat about the issue in real-time. Share Your Screen with a Windows PC or Other Device What if you want to share your screen with someone who doesn't have a Mac? Fortunately, it's pretty simple to do this via a third-party remote desktop tool. There are many of these available, but we recommend TeamViewer. It's free for personal use, easy to use, available for most platforms, and you don't have to register to use it. First, download and install the TeamViewer remote access on the machine you want to control and the machine from which you're connecting. When you're prompted, grant TeamViewer permission to control your Mac under Settings > Security & Privacy > Privacy > Accessibility. When you launch TeamViewer, you see a unique identifier number and password. You can use these credentials to connect to, view the screen of, and control a Mac from a Windows or Linux machine, or even a mobile device, like an iPhone, as long as it's paired with the TeamViewer app. If you want to connect to the remote machine unattended, you must register for TeamViewer, and then follow the instructions in the app to set up unattended access. Afterward, the app lists any shared computers, and you can connect with a click. Screen Sharing Made Easy Sharing your screen is helpful when you need assistance with a computer problem. If you also have remote access to the other Macs in your home, you can control everything from one device. If you set up remote access software (like TeamViewer), you can access your work PC, even if you're on the other side of the world. If you have a Windows PC you'd like set up in the same way, Microsoft also has a suite of Windows-specific tools for screen sharing and controlling remote computers.

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