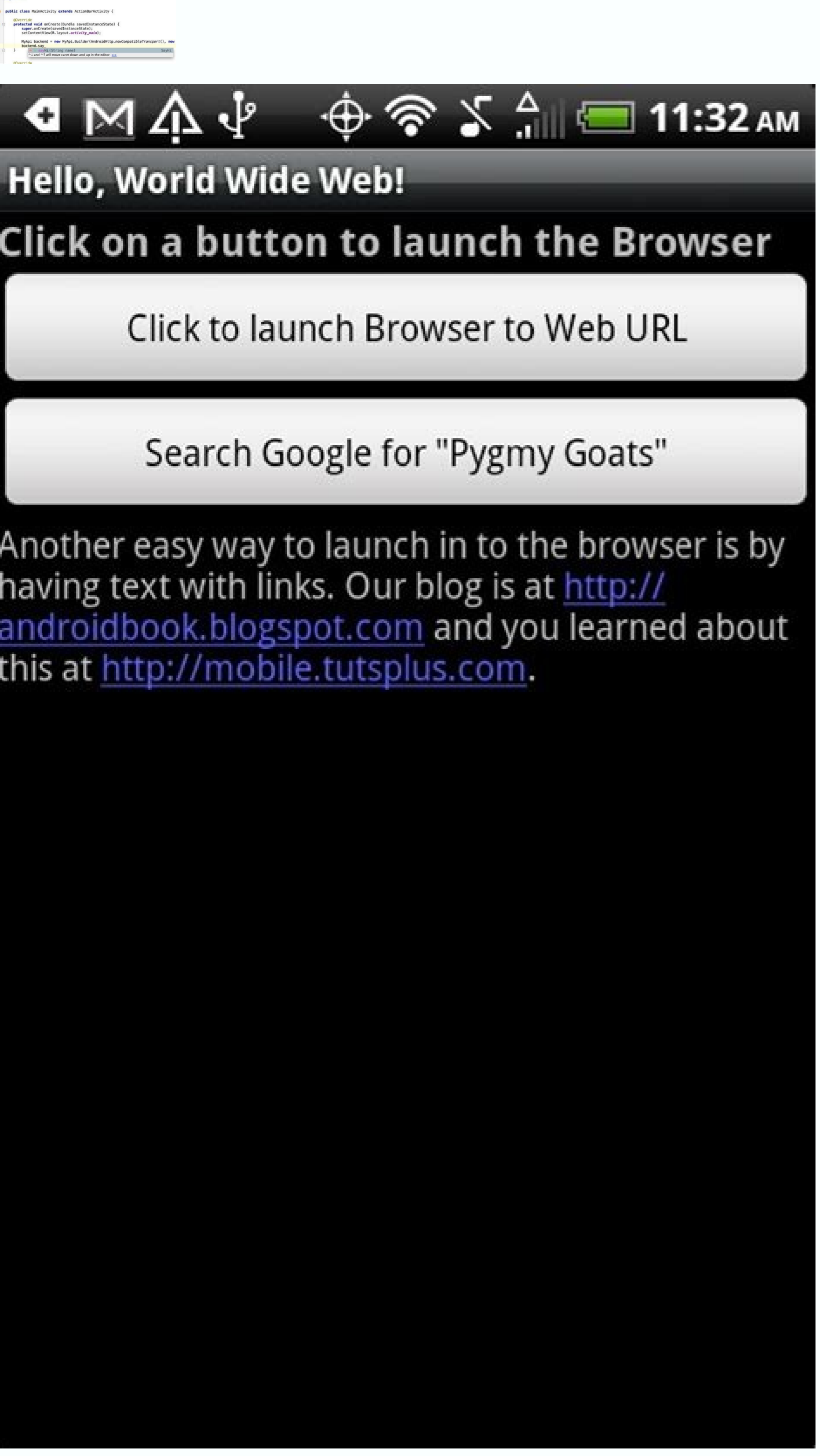


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What is an android intent.

You already know which web browser we think is best for Android, but just because we like it doesn't mean you have to. Thankfully, there are dozens to choose from, all with different feature sets. This week, we want to know which one you think is the best for browsing the web on your Android phone or tablet. There's no shortage of great web browsers for Android, and which one you use is largely up to...Read moreThere are dozens of browsers for Android available, not including the stock one that most of us get with our phones. The stock one is great, but it's definitely lacking when it comes to advanced features. If you're an iOS fan, don't worry, we'll get around to your favorite picks next week, but we're starting with Android! Leave your vote for the best Android browser in the discussions below. The call for contenders is closed! To see which of your nominees earned enough support to make the top five, head over to the five best Android web browsers to read up and vote for your favorite! There are dozens of great web browsers available for Android, depending on the features you're...Read moreHive Five nominations take place in the discussions, where you post your favorite tool for the job. We get hundreds of nominations, so to make your nomination clear, please include it at the top of your comment like so: VOTE: BEST ANDROID WEB BROWSER. Please don't include your vote in a reply to another person. Instead, make your vote and reply separate discussions. After you've made your nomination, let us know what makes it stand out from the competition. About the Hive Five: The Hive Five feature series asks readers to answer the most frequently asked question we get: "Which tool is the best?" Once a week we'll put out a call for contenders looking for the best solution to a certain problem, then YOU tell us your favorite tools to get the job done. Every weekend, we'll report back with the top five recommendations and give you a chance to vote on which is best. For an example, check out last week's five best-to-do list managers. Finding the right tool to track your to-dos is highly personal, and one person's best is another's...Read moreThe Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it's not because we hate it—it's because it didn't get the nominations required in the call for contenders post to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email at tips+hivefive@ilfahacker.com! Photo by Johan Larsson. An intent allows you to start an activity in another app by describing a simple action you'd like to perform (such as "view a map" or "take a picture") in an Intent object. This type of intent is called an implicit intent because it does not specify the app component to start, but instead specifies an action and provides some data with which to perform the action. When you call startActivity() or startActivityForResult() and pass it an implicit intent, the system resolves the intent to an app that can handle the intent and starts its corresponding Activity. If there's more than one app that can handle the intent, the system presents the user with a dialog to pick which app to use. This page describes several implicit intents that you can use to perform common actions, organized by the type of app that handles the intent. Each section also shows how you can create an intent filter to advertise your app's ability to perform the same action. Caution: If there are no apps on the device that can receive the implicit intent, your app will crash when it calls startActivity(). To first verify that an app exists to receive the intent, call resolveActivity() on your Intent object. If the result is non-null, there is at least one app that can handle the intent and it's safe to call startActivity(). If the result is null, you should not use the intent and, if possible, you should disable the feature that invokes the intent. If you're not familiar with how to create intents or intent filters, you should first read Intents and Intent Filters. To create a new alarm, use the ACTION_SET_ALARM action and specify alarm details such as the time and message using extras defined below. Note: Only the hour, minutes, and message extras are available in Android 2.3 (API level 9) and lower. The other extras were added in later versions of the platform. fun createAlarm(message: String, hour: Int, minutes: Int) { val intent = Intent(AlarmClock.ACTION_SET_ALARM).apply { putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MESSAGE, message) putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_HOUR, hour) putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MINUTES, minutes) } if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent) } } public void createAlarm(String message, int hour, int minutes) { Intent intent = new Intent(AlarmClock.ACTION_SET_ALARM).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MESSAGE, message).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_HOUR, hour).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MINUTES, minutes); if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } To create a countdown timer, use the ACTION_SET_TIMER action and specify timer details such as the duration using extras defined below. Note: This intent was added in Android 4.4 (API level 19). fun startTimer(message: String, seconds: Int) { val intent = Intent(AlarmClock.ACTION_SET_TIMER).apply { putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MESSAGE, message) putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_LENGTH, seconds) putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_SKIP_UI, true) } if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent) } } public void startTimer(String message, int seconds) { Intent intent = new Intent(AlarmClock.ACTION_SET_TIMER).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_MESSAGE, message).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_LENGTH, seconds).putExtra(AlarmClock.EXTRA_SKIP_UI, true); if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } Although not many apps will invoke this intent (it's primarily used by system apps), any app that behaves as an alarm clock should implement this intent filter and respond by showing the list of current alarms. Note: This intent was added in Android 4.4 (API level 19). To add a new event to the user's calendar, use the ACTION_INSERT action and specify the data URI with Events.CONTENT_URI. You can then specify various event details using extras defined below. fun addEvent(title: String, location: String, begin: Long, end: Long) { val intent = Intent(Intent.ACTION_INSERT).apply { data = Events.CONTENT_URI.putExtra(Events.TITLE, title) putExtra(Events.EVENT_LOCATION, location) putExtra(CalendarContract.EXTRA_EVENT_BEGIN_TIME, begin) putExtra(CalendarContract.EXTRA_EVENT_END_TIME, end) } if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent) } } @Override protected void onActivityResult(int requestCode, int resultCode, Intent data) { if (requestCode == REQUEST_IMAGE_CAPTURE) { if (data != null) { val uri = data.getData() // Do something with the full size photo saved in locationForPhotos ... } } static final int REQUEST_IMAGE_CAPTURE = 1; static final Uri locationForPhotos; public void capturePhoto(String targetFilename) { Intent intent = new Intent(MediaStore.ACTION_IMAGE_CAPTURE); intent.putExtra(MediaStore.EXTRA_OUTPUT, Uri.withAppendedPath(locationForPhotos, targetFilename)); if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } // Do other work with full size photo saved in locationForPhotos ... } To do this when working beyond Android 11, refer to the example intent below. val REQUEST_IMAGE_CAPTURE = 1 private fun dispatchTakePictureIntent() { val takePictureIntent = Intent(MediaStore.ACTION_IMAGE_CAPTURE) { startActivityForResult(intent, REQUEST_IMAGE_CAPTURE) } catch (e: ActivityNotFoundException) { // display error state to the user } } public void capturePhoto(String targetFilename) { Intent intent = new Intent(MediaStore.ACTION_IMAGE_CAPTURE); intent.putExtra(MediaStore.EXTRA_OUTPUT, Uri.withAppendedPath(locationForPhotos, targetFilename)); if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } // Do something with the selected contact at contactUri ... } static final int REQUEST_SELECT_CONTACT = 1; public void selectContact() { Intent intent = new Intent(Intent.ACTION_PICK); intent.setType(ContactsContract.Contacts.CONTENT_TYPE); if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } @Override protected void onActivityResult(int requestCode, int resultCode, Intent data) { if (requestCode == REQUEST_SELECT_CONTACT && resultCode == RESULT_OK) { Uri contactUri = data.getData(); // Do something with the selected contact at contactUri ... } } For information about how to retrieve contact details once you have the contact URI, read Retrieving Details for a Contact. When you retrieve the contact URI using the above intent, you generally don't need the READ_CONTACTS permission to read basic details for that contact, such as display name and whether the contact is starred. However, if you're trying to read more specific data about a given contact—such as their phone number or email address—you need the READ_CONTACTS permission. To have the user select a specific piece of information from a contact, such as a phone number, email address, or other data type, use the ACTION_PICK action and specify the MIME type to Contacts.CONTENT_TYPE. The result intent delivered to your onActivityResult() callback contains the content: URI pointing to the selected contact. The response grants your app temporary permissions to read that contact using the Contacts Provider API even if your app does not include the READ_CONTACTS permission. Tip: If you need access to only a specific piece of contact information, such as a phone number or email address, instead see the next section about how to select specific contact data. Action ACTION_PICK Data URI Scheme None MIME Type Contacts.CONTENT_TYPE Example intent: const val REQUEST_SELECT_CONTACT = 1 fun selectContact() { val intent = Intent(Intent.ACTION_PICK).apply { type = ContactsContract.Contacts.CONTENT_TYPE } if (intent.resolveActivity(packageManager) != null) { startActivity(intent); } } override fun onActivityResult(requestCode: Int, resultCode: Int, data: Intent) { if (requestCode == REQUEST_SELECT_CONTACT && resultCode == RESULT_OK) { Uri contactUri = data.getData(); // Do something with the selected contact at contactUri ... } } For information about how to retrieve contact details once you have the contact URI, read Retrieving Details for a Contact. 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If you need to retrieve only one type of data from a contact, this technique with a CONTENT_TYPE from the ContactsContract.CommonDataKinds classes is more efficient than using the ContactsContract.CONTENT_TYPE (as shown in the previous section) because the result provides you direct access to the desired data without requiring you to perform a more complex query to Contacts Provider. The result Intent delivered to your onActivityResult() callback contains the content: URI pointing to the selected contact data. The response grants your app temporary permissions to read that contact data even if your app does not include the READ_CONTACTS permission. Action ACTION_PICK Data URI Scheme None MIME Type CommonsDataKinds.Phone.CONTENT_TYPE Pick from contacts with a phone number. CommonsDataKinds.Email.CONTENT_TYPE Pick from contacts with an email address. CommonsDataKinds.StructuredPostal.CONTENT_TYPE Pick from contacts with a postal address. Or one of many other

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