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If you listen to music using an Android phone, a quick swipe down on the shadow notification will show you a great little player. Using this you can pause/play, skip tracks, or quickly open a music app, all right out of the shadows. However, in Android 11, this may change. According to some tests conducted by XDA developers, the first Developer Preview has a feature that moves the music player from the shadow of notifications to the Fast Settings section. This feature is not enabled by default. XDA needs to do some code tinkering manually to turn it on. In other words, it's probably something Google is just experimenting with, and it can't ever see the light. Judging by the way it looks, it would be better if Google doesn't do it. See for yourself below:

Obviously this feature is working in progress, so it's not expected to look polished, but it seems a bit currant. While it's not clear why Google would want to do this, the best explanation we can come up with is to help prevent the music player from knocking down the shadows. If you swipe down your shade hoping to see your music player at the top, but instead find it further down under the new Conversations tab, which can be annoying. Keeping a player in quick settings would prevent that. However, we hope that Google has come up with a more elegant way to do this. It's a good idea, but it doesn't seem like the right decision. What do you think? The sound is off in the comments! While streaming music seems to be the most popular choice nowadays, there is still a large subset of people who prefer music stored locally. If you're into local music, here are the best players for Android. Best for most people: Google Play Music (free) Do you know how they say that the best camera is the one you have with you? Well in this case, the same applies to the music players-Google Play Music ships on almost every Android phone out there, and it turns out that it's also a damn solid choice for playing local music. It offers an intuitive interface, library support, playlists and even an equalizer to make your tunes sound the way you do. As an added bonus if you're into podcasts, Google Play Music has a built-in podcatcher so you can handle all your music and podcast needs from the same app. It's very convenient. Also, if you ever decide to make the switch to a streaming package, you can just go with Play Music All Access and your local and streaming music in the same place. It's a win-win situation. Best for local playback: Pulsar (free/\$2.99) or BlackPlayer (free/\$3.29) If something about using Play Music rubs you the wrong way or it just feels too messy with podcast support and all that, then you'll be Pulsar and BlackPlayer. We usually try to select one app for each category, but both of them are amazing apps. It was too hard to pick just one. The pulsar appearance of each app is very similar, with each offering album, artist, track, and genre view in a swipeable swipeable Pulsar also has a folders view, so you can see exactly how your music is stored on your device. Both apps also have an on-board equalizer, as well as various playback features such as bottomless and cross-side. You'll find theme support in both apps, but BlackPlayer offers more customization options. If that's what you're after, then you can take a closer look at BlackPlayer first. BlackPlayer Both apps offer free ((Pulsar/BlackPlayer) and paid versions. For paid versions, the Pulsar Pro comes in at \$2.99, and BlackPlayer EX at \$3.29. Paid versions offer things like more themes, better calling, and some additional customization options. Best for cloud music: CloudPlayer (free/\$7.99) it may be a stretching local music thing just a bit, but if you prefer to have your music stored in Dropbox, Google Drive, or OneDrive, there's no reason you shouldn't be able to stream it directly from these places. what you're after, then CloudPlayer is the music player for you. It not only offers access to Drive, Dropbox or OneDrive directories, but also doesn't skimp on the features you'd expect from a music player. You'll find no replay clearances, volume normalization, Last.fm, equalizer, and more together for the ride. CloudPlater supports themes as well as several other interface-based settings, such as user navigation views and lock screen views. The hardest hurdle to go when it comes to CloudPlayer is the price: to get a full set of features, you'll have to shell out \$7.99, which is quite expensive for the app. At least you can try it for 30 days before you make a decision. And that's less than a month of typical music streaming subscriptions. Youtube link for mobile browsing We all want to be photographers, right? Although about we love to pop out the camera, snap some photos of where you are or what you do, but having time to come back later and edit them can be a struggle. Being able to add real-time effects to photos as you're about to take them would be amazing, and that's where the MAGIX MX camera steps up to the table in a big way. On iOS you have a plethora of apps that allow you to add these effects in real time, but so far Android has been left high and dry and MAGIX wanted to be the first to change that. The app is pretty easy to use, all you have to do is run the app, choose your effect and take a picture. The MX camera offers 16 different influences that can be applied to all common favorites such as Lomo, Sepia, Negative and various others. The editing ability doesn't end here if you want to even more customize the image you can do it after the image has been captured with some more advanced abilities. Also included is the ability to Adjust saturation, white balance, contrast and other image calibration. If you have an image tweaked to your liking you can share a photo from the app on your favorite social networks such as Twitter and Facebook, or you can upload it directly to your site. Each user is given 500MB of free storage on the MAGIX website, where you can store and organize your photos and even create a slideshow. With all the power that this app has to offer you, it's probably left to wait for the price tag and how much it will hurt your bank account, but you'll be glad to know that it can be downloaded from the Android market for free. Be sure to get into a break to download links and get yourself ready to enter the next photo contest! The music on Android Auto is a bit fastidious. There are some obvious music players who don't work on Android Auto and we can't understand why at the moment. So, there are still some people out there looking for a decent way to listen to music. You're more lucky with music streaming apps such as Pandora, Spotify, Google Play Music, YouTube Music and Amazon Music. However, the support of the local media is still a bit rare and irregular. We can help! Here are the best music players for Android Auto! You can find more Android Auto apps here as well! AIMPAmazon MusicBlackPlayerGoogle Play Music / YouTube MusicjetAudioPrice: FreeAIMP is an above average music player with Android Auto support. This is one local music player for files on your device. It supports most basic and common file types, including MP3, APE, OGG, AAC, FLAC, MP4, M4A, MPC, and about a dozen others. The user interface on Android Auto is pretty standard fair. The actual user interface on your phone is functional with a decent layout. Some additional features include a 29-band equalizer, play speed control (for podcasts and audiobooks) and volume normalization. There's a laundry list of other features as well. This one is completely free without purchases or ads in the app. Amazon MusicPrice: Free/\$119 a year Amazon Music is one of the few decent streaming services with Android Auto support. Funny that the Google Play version supports Android Auto, and the Amazon App Store version does not. That's what it is. This is a halfway decent option for people who already have Amazon Prime. The usual version is similar to Pandora with radio stations, track passes and ads. Those with prime get unlimited passes and no advertising. There is an even more premium level that includes on-demand content and some additional features. We only really recommend this to existing Prime members. Everyone else should be quite happy with Pandora, Spotify, or others. Free/\$3.29BlackPlayer is one of the most popular local music players on Google Play. There's a reason for that. The app has a slick, customizable user interface, themes, and most desirable playback elements. This includes the equalizer, gapless playback, widgets, sleep timer, and Android Auto support is there and it works about as well as you might expect. Android Auto UI won't blow your mind, but it definitely works fine. This is recommended for people with really basic collections (MP3, mostly) rather than audiophiles. However, there isn't much about it that isn't great. The free version has ads and several blocked features. The premium version unlocks everything and removes ads. Google Play Music/YouTube MusicPrice: Free /\$9.99 - \$14.99 a month Google Play Music is honored to be the first music player to support Android Auto. It works with both local music and streaming music. This makes it a particularly powerful option for most people. The music service is pretty decent, although there are some strange limitations when scrolling through playlists. You can use Google Play Music as an exclusively local music player with an option in the app settings. YouTube Music replaces Google Play Music after all, and it received support from Android Auto early last year. We expect its support to improve over time, though.jetAudioPrice: Free /up to \$2.99jetAudio is another worthy local music player with Android Auto support. The app comes with some fun tricks like the AM30 audio boost, some sound effects, and an equalizer with 32 presets. You'll also get above-average file support, a decent phone user interface, and support for ordinary things like playlists, crossface, play speed control, and more. There are boat loads of other features that cater to different niches. It worked well during our testing on Android Auto and it performs admirably as a standalone music player as well. You could definitely do worse. The free version contains ads and fewer features and the premium version has all without advertising. Rocket Music Player is another app that gets a lot of recommendations for Android Auto users along with JetAudio. Rocket Music Player is also pretty good. MediaMonkeyPrice: Free /Up \$2.49MediaMonkey is a local music player with some neat features. Developers also have a full desktop app for Windows. You can sync music wirelessly (via WiFi) between the mobile and PC versions. The actual version of Android is pretty good. The user interface is super basic but functional. You also get an equalizer, playlists, crossface and other good, basic music playback features. Android Auto support is as good as the others on the list. We had no problems queuing playlist and clutter while on the road. The Android version has a premium version that opens up all features by buying in-app. The desktop version is a little more expensive, however. MusicoletPrice: FreeMusicolet cut name for yourself among the best music players on Android. It also has the support of Android Auto, and that makes it shoo-in for this list. The app has no advertising, no permissions on the Internet, most of the usual features of a music player, and a few decent extras. The user interface is minimal but simple and efficient and you also get things stuff equalizer, headphone control support and home screen widgets. The support for Android Auto was as good as we expected it to be, which is as good as any other app. This one rocks a 4.7 rating on Google Play for a reason. The app is also completely free without in-app purchases or advertising. PandoraPrice: Free/up to \$9.99 a monthPandora is a kind of shoo-in list like this. It is available at most infotainment centers in vehicles anyway, and it will honestly feel wrong if it does not have Android Auto support. You all know how Pandora works. You start a radio station, listen to music, skip random songs, hear random announcements, and move on with life. There is a premium option for \$9.99 per month that adds on-demand music selection, more powerful playlists, unlimited passes to classic radio stations, and better audio quality. It's a rock solid option in the music streaming space, but we're not sure if it usurps the best in the industry like Spotify.PulsarPrice: Free/\$2.99Pulsar is another solid option to play local media. The app is nothing special. However, it has a simple user interface, decent controls, and it just plays your music. Some of the features (besides Android Auto support) include Chromecast support, qualizer, ReplayGain, gapless playback, play speed control, and home screen widget. There is not very much bad at this. It won't blow your mind, but it definitely does the job without complaint. The free version has ads and the premium version removes ads. The premium version is also a standalone app, and it's a bit of a rarity these days. Anyway, Pulsar is good. SpotifyPrice: FreeSpotify is the world's most popular music streaming service. In some cases, there is a reason for that. A good example is that Spotify is usually one of the first music streaming apps to support new technologies such as Android Auto. You all know what Spotify does. You can stream millions of songs, listen to playlists, listen to music on demand, and check Spotify detection features. Android Auto support is good and we didn't have any interference issues in the car. You can use it for free (with ads) or for \$9.99 per month without advertising and extra features. Bonus: AnyAutoAudio (user-only power)Price: FreeAnyAutoAudio is a fun little solution for those who don't like anything listed above. The app uses Android Notice Listener permission to access the music player and then transfer it along with Android Auto. It's a bit funky to use. You open the music player of choice (PowerAmp, neutron, etc.) and then connect your phone in. After hitting the music icon on the bottom navigation line. Now you can listen to music from your native music player without downloading an additional app. This requires side load and some tweaks. We recommend this only to people who want a particular music player without the support of Android Auto and do not mind messing with it FROM XDA DEVELOPERS! XDA developers if we missed any great Android Auto music players, tell us about them in the comments! You can also click here to check out our latest Android app and game lists! 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