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## Gmail calendar not syncing with iphone

If you want to enter an appointment in Outlook and automatically display it in gmail and iPhone calendars, install a third-party app. With the Sync2 app, when you edit an event in Google Calendar, changes are instantly reflected in Outlook and iPhone. Delete all commitments for the next 10 days and those appointments disappeared immediately from Google Calendar and Outlook. The instructions in this article apply to Outlook 2019, Outlook 2016, Outlook 2013, Outlook 2010, and Outlook for Microsoft 365. A third-party app is required to keep Google Calendar, Outlook calendar, and iPhone calendar automatically synced to a Windows PC running Outlook. Here's to install Sync2 to enable synchronization between Outlook and Google calendars: Download Sync2 and run the installation file. Although Sync2 is a premium paid app, a free trial is available. Select the free trial or paid version from the installation wizard and select Next. Choose Google Services and select Next. Choose Microsoft Outlook Calendar and select Next. Select Sign in to Google and enter your Google account information to sign in. Allow the connection if prompted and select Next. Select Next and choose Finish to apply the settings. Wait until the installation is complete. After sync is set up between Outlook and Google, adjust your phone settings to allow syncing with Google Services using the Calendar app. Open the settings on your iPhone. Select Passwords & Accounts. Select Add Account and choose Google. Enter the email address associated with your Google account, select Next, and then enter your password. Choose Next. If you're using two-step verification, enter an app password instead of the usual password. Open the Calendar app on your iPhone to see Google Calendar and Outlook events. Thank you for letting us know! Tell us why! 19 April 2010 There are several ways to use the calendar on your iPhone, including syncing with other devices (including computers) and the cloud (through a variety of services). You can also just keep a global calendar for everything, or separate ones for work, school, hobbies, family, training, etc. You can just use the right calendar app on your iPhone all by itself. It's not the fastest when it comes to entering data, but if you really want to keep your address book in your pocket you can just hit plus (+) key, add an event, and keep on keeping on (time, that is). You can sync your Outlook calendar(s) on Windows or iCal on your Mac using iTunes and the USB-Dock cable that came with your iPhone. This ensures both desktop/laptop and iPhone calendar remains roughly coordinated (not instantly, but whenever you link and sync). Even if you plan to leave your mobile desktop, syncing at the beginning is a great way to get started. You can sync from cloud services such as Google Calendar, MobileMe from Apple, or from a Microsoft Exchange server through ActiveSync. All three (if you use GoogleSync at least) will push the changes back and forth online and device calendars, and if your desktop is connected to the same account, you can keep all calendars automatically and up to date every minute. (Pro users can even cross links between MobileMe and Google Calendar or Exchange through desktop or third-party cloud sync tools). You can subscribe to online calendars shared by others through CalDAV, which is useful for tracking public holidays, favorite sports teams, special projects, or other small- or large-scale group events. In iPhone OS 4, developers will have access to the calendar, so we'll probably see movie ticket apps that automatically add the display time for you when you buy a ticket. Until then, tell us use your iPhone calendar. On your device, synced from your desktop and/or cloud? If in the cloud, what service do you use? Any tips or tricks you want to share? iPhone Community (General) If Gmail is having trouble syncing your mobile app with your Gmail account, you may not be able to perform basic email features, send and receive emails, and open or read new emails. Sync issues can also cause applications to run slowly. For things to work this way, re-join your Gmail account. The instructions in this article apply to mobile devices running Android 10, 9.0, 8.1 or 8.0 and Apple devices running iOS 13, iOS 12, iOS 11, or iPadOS 13. A mobile application can stop syncing when an anomaly in data transfer generates a behind-the-scenes error that stops the application from working until the error is deleted. If the error cannot be deleted automatically, it appears to be blocked and will not work as expected. Most source transfer errors either unexpected glitches in network connectivity or timeouts related to sending or receiving large pieces of data. Erika/Getty Images The most common cause of syncing problems with Gmail is between your primary account and the Android app. Follow these steps to sync Gmail with your Android device: Perform manual sync. Open the Gmail app and swipe from the top of the screen to the bottom. Manually syncing Gmail is useful if you check it periodically on only one device. Turn on automatic synchronization. If you prefer not to sync manually, you can automate this in your settings. Open the Gmail app, tap Menu (three-bar icon), and then tap Settings. Tap the account name. In the Use Data section, select the Gmail Sync check box. Make sure your device is online. Verify that your device is connected to a Wi-Fi network or that a connection to a mobile Data network is enabled. Turn off airplane mode if enabled, turns off internet and data connections and prevents Gmail from syncing with mobile devices. Check your password: Go to mail.google.com and sign in. 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Synchronizing problems with the official Gmail app on iOS or iPadOS or Gmail in the Mail app is a little different. Although some of the same troubleshooting steps apply for Android, some fixes are specific to Apple devices. Make sure IMAP is enabled. IMAP is the technology that Gmail uses to send emails from its email server to your device. It should be enabled by default, but if it changes for some reason, reactivate it. Check the press settings. If your Gmail account in iOS Mail is set to sync manually, then the app will only retrieve new emails when you use it, which can slow things down. Open Settings. Tap Passwords & Accounts > Get New Data > Gmail and select Get. Make sure your device is online. Verify that mobile data is turned on or that your device is connected to Wi-Fi. Verify that the app needs an update. Sometimes a pending app update interferes with data synchronization. Restart your iPhone. Restarting your iPhone can fix this and many other problems. Reinstall the Gmail app. Delete the Gmail app from your iOS device. Then go to the iOS app store, search for Gmail, and reinstall the app. Delete your account. Sometimes you just have to start again by deleting your account and setting it up all over again. Go to Settings > Passwords & Accounts and tap your Gmail account. Tap Delete Account and confirm by tapping Delete Account again, just delete everything from your iPhone or iPad. Thank you for letting us know! Tell us why! 15 March 2010 Gmail may only be the 3rd most popular email service on the planet (behind Yahoo! and Hotmail), but it ranks first in the hearts of geeks everywhere and can be used in a variety of ways on the iPhone: IMAP (or POP, if you're really old school), right from the iPhone Mail app. With its prominent place and huge, on the Account Setup page, is a default for many users. While (still) does not support IMAP-IDLE push, simple old IMAP will keep all accounts in sync, even if Google's implementation is eccentric to say the least. (Mapping labels to multiple folders, simultaneous connection limitations, etc.) GoogleSync directly from the iPhone Mail app. It licenses ActiveSync from Microsoft and fills the free Exchange slot on your iPhone, but it's it give push if that's what you need (even if it was a tad prone error). Gmail Web App from Mobile Safari. It supports all the goodness Of Gmail would be tags and stars and thanks to HTML5 it even has local storage and an almost native app-like feeling to it, even if it's not a snappy as the real thing. As a spam filter for another email account. It may sound strange, but some people just forward their Gmail to another IMAP or webmail account, using excellent Google spam filtering, but wanting a different service or front-end for real mail. 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