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How to root kindle fire without computer

By Matthew Todd i David McNew/Getty Images News/Getty Images There are a few different ways a Kindle Fire can lock up and need to be fixed. Your app could stop working, the device itself can freeze, and it is even possible for the whole tablet to simply stop working. There are solutions for each of these problems. After you've waited some minutes for your app to respond without any luck -- and the Kindle itself hasn't noticed a problem and offered to close the app -- you have to kill it manually. Select the gear-shaped settings icon in the corner of the screen, then choose "More." Under the Applications heading is a list of all apps that are currently running. Tap the unresponsive one and select "Force Stop." If your whole device freezes, then you won't be able to access the settings menu. Instead, you have to reboot. To do so, hold the power button for at least 20 seconds. After there is no longer anything on the screen, press the power button again to turn it back on. You may want to plug in a charger since the reboot process can take a good deal to time. To avoid freezing due to memory leaks in your apps, you might find it useful to reboot like this once a week. If you're faced with nothing but a blank screen and an unresponsive Kindle Fire, your options are limited. The first step should be to ensure that the tablet is fully charged. After you get a green light on the charger, hold the power button for 30 seconds. If that doesn't get you a response, it is time to contact Amazon. Contact Amazon's customer support. They occasionally have suggestions and will certainly run you through a list of all the troubleshooting steps you have already tried, but in the event of a broken device they can get your Kindle fixed or replaced, depending on warranty status. By Laurie Brenner i David McNew/Getty Images News/Getty Images When the Kindle Fire goes to sleep, the screen darkens. If you were on a program when it entered sleep mode, the Kindle can hang and act like it's not turning on. It's already on, but locked in sleep mode with a dark screen. The Kindle Fire has several options to get it working again. If everything you try fails and it's still under warranty -- or you just received it and can't get it working -- contact Amazon and they will ship you a new Kindle in exchange for your old one. When the Kindle Fire won't turn on, the first thing to suspect is its battery charge. This happens when you leave it on too long -- which is sometimes hard to tell because the Kindle screen goes black or gray when it enters sleep mode. Even though it is in sleep mode, the battery wears down over time, as it is still "on" and only has an 8-hour battery. The screen brightness and Wi-Fi settings can both drain its battery faster. Plug your Kindle in and allow it to recharge for at least 30 minutes before trying to restart it. You may have to complete a hard reset to get your Kindle working again. If it is hung up in sleep mode, you can't tell because the screen appears as if it were turned off. After you've charged your Kindle Fire for at least 30 minutes using the power charger it came with, push the "On" button on the side of the Kindle screen. If nothing happens, let go. Wait a few seconds and then depress the button again, this time holding it for at least 20 to 30 seconds before releasing it. Give the device a few minutes to completely turn off. You won't notice anything happening because the screen remains dark through this process. Press the power button to restart your Kindle after waiting. If you find that your Kindle Fire keeps hanging and won't start up when you touch the power button, you may have a software issue or other conflict. The best way to resolve this is to reset your Kindle to its factory default settings. This action removes all personal data, account settings, applications and downloads from your Kindle Fire, and returns it to its original factory settings. After charging your Kindle and completing a hard reset, turn on your Kindle to access the device settings. Swipe your finger down from the top of the screen where you see the time display. Select the "More" settings identified by the plus sign by lightly tapping it. Scroll down to "Device," tap it and scroll down to "Reset to Factory Defaults." A pop-up screen asks you to confirm and continue. Touch "Yes." When you first set up your Kindle Fire, it offers you the option to set a lock screen password. This keeps your Kindle Fire information private as it prevents just anyone from accessing it. To reset your lock-screen password requires you to reset your Kindle to its factory default settings. After the fifth wrong attempt at entering your lock-screen password or personal identification number, a pop-up screen appears asking you to reset your Kindle. Once you have completed the factory default reset, restore your Amazon account information and sync your Kindle with your information held in the Amazon cloud for you. The 7-inch Amazon Kindle Fire tablet, or e-reader (if you will) is the latest release from Amazon. It offers free data storage in the cloud and a new internet browser named Amazon Silk. The Kindle Fire's display is made of Corning's Gorilla Glass, and underneath the hood features a 1GHz dual-core TI OMAP processor and 8GB of onboard storage. Announced: Sep 28, 2011 Released: Nov 15, 2011 "Amazon has upped its game with the Kindle Fire. The device is the most focused tablet on the market." Pros Easy to set up Easy to use Easy to explain Simple design Cheap price Great content Portable Cons No microSD, Bluetooth, camera Can get oddly sluggish here and there Needs more RAM Small 7-inch screen Amazon has made quite a stir with the Kindle Fire, which is expected to be one of the hottest new tech toys this holiday season. Following Barnes & Noble's lead with the Nook Color, the Fire brings the Kindle e-reader brand to the tablet world, enabling Amazon to bundle its music store, magazine, app store, and video store into one device. Is the Kindle Fire up to the task? Well, yes. Yes it is. Design and feel The hardware design of the Kindle Fire is what we'd call "minimal." We didn't think it was possible, but it's simpler looking than an iPad. The Kindle Fire is a 7.5-inch by 4.7-inch slab that's .45 inches thick. On the front, it has a 7-inch LCD screen; on the back it has a large, embossed "kindle" logo and a nice rubberized black coating. The Kindle Fire's default orientation is vertical, meaning it stands up tall, like a book. On the top are two inconspicuous speakers; on the sides there is nothing, and on the bottom there is an audio jack, Micro USB, and tiny power button all huddled together in the center, as if scared that they are the only ports on the whole damn device. They should be scared. If Amazon was going for simple design, it has more than achieved it with the Fire. The next version may not have any ports at all. Overall, the design is quite similar to the BlackBerry PlayBook, a RIM tablet that failed to take off earlier this year. This isn't just a coincidence. Amazon's regular Kindle e-book hardware team (Lab 126) didn't work on the project. Instead, Amazon outsourced a good portion of the design work to Quanta, the same company that helped design the PlayBook. This was mostly done to get the device out the door this year, and Barnes & Noble made a point to publicly criticize Amazon for the decision, but we don't really see a problem. The PlayBook is one of the best-designed tablets, and Amazon has fixed its only real weakness by making the power button a lot easier to press. There are already rumors that a larger Kindle Fire device is on the horizon, and we have little doubt that Amazon will introduce larger sizes going forward, but there's nothing bad about the first Kindle Fire's design. Specs and screen Most tablets coming out range from \$300 to \$800. Even the new Nook Tablet is \$250. Boldly, Amazon has chosen to price the Kindle Fire at \$200, which means it's basically making no money on the device itself. Still, the specs are respectable: The Fire has a 1GHz dual-core TI OMAP 4 processor, 512MB of RAM, 8GB of internal storage, Wi-Fi connectivity, and a 600 x 1024 pixel screen. The screen is bright enough and has a wide viewing angle. Even with Amazon no making no up-front profit to make a low price like this possible, some sacrifices have to be made. The Kindle Fire does run a dual-core processor, which is nice, but Amazon sacrifices some other features. The tablet needs more RAM, it doesn't hiccup too much during main use, but when you start digging into the settings, the interface can get sluggish. There is no microSD card, no microphone, no 3G or 4G connection option, no HDMI, and no Bluetooth. SD and Bluetooth support are especially missed. The 8GB of internal storage is okay for now, but with video, MP3s, books, and apps, it won't be long before users have to pick and choose what items are on their device. Luckily, Amazon makes it easy to see what items are in the cloud and what's on the device. Bluetooth is commonly used to play music on external speakers, so it's a shame that the Fire doesn't support it. For those afraid that the Kindle Fire is a completely walled garden, we discovered that with a Micro USB cord, you can side-load content onto the Kindle Fire. Oddly, the Fire doesn't come with a charger that can be used as a data cable. It's a straight wall charger. We suspect this was another cost saving measure. Operating system The Kindle Fire technically runs on Android 2.3, but you'd never know if we didn't tell you. This is the heaviest and best Android modification we've seen yet. The Kindle Fire is designed like a bookshelf. A cover flow of your recent actions (books read, music listened to, etc.) is prominent, and under it are spaces where you can put some of your "favorite" items. Unlike every other Android tablet (exception: the Nook Color), Amazon does not leave users with a desktop and no real idea how to use it. Lined up along the top of the interface is a row of sections that explain exactly what the Kindle Fire is made to do: You can select Newsstand, Books, Music, Video, Docs, Apps, or Web and go directly to the respective section. Each section comes with two options: You can check out new items from the store, or you can view the items in your library. The store is pretty straight forward. Amazon has a great selection of material in almost every section of the device. The Appstore is still a bit thin, but it's great for games (Plants Vs. Zombies, etc.) -- we suspect it will fill up fast. When viewing your library, the Fire gives you another two options: You can view your items in the Cloud, or your items that have been downloaded to the Device. We wish Amazon would make each screen a different color so that it's easier to tell whether you're in Cloud or Device, but the concept is solid. Everything you buy from Amazon will be forever available in your Amazon Cloud for that section, and also available outside of the Kindle Fire on the Web and other devices. You are also able to download any books, magazines, albums, or whatever you want onto the Kindle Fire itself as well, enabling it to be useful even if you're in an area without Wi-Fi. Simply put, this is a rewarding interface that gets a lot of things right. From the moment you turn on the Kindle Fire, it guides you and explains exactly how to get on Wi-Fi and use the interface. Smartly, Amazon also hides the Android notification bar until there is a relevant notification to give, and has put a slide-down quick settings menu in the upper right, letting you quickly toggle volume, brightness, screen orientation, Wi-Fi connectivity, syncing, and other items. You can dig deeper into settings if you'd like, but most users won't have to mess around with it. Email and browser Amazon's Silk Browser is also new. The company claims that it speeds up browsing by offloading some of the complexity of Web pages to Amazon's servers. The browser has worked fine, but we haven't noticed any great increase in speed or reliability. The tabbed format is nice, but the lack of RAM can slow down your tab flipping a bit. Overall, it is a decent browsing experience, and mostly comparable to other tablets. There is no calendar that we can find on the Fire, but there is an email client. We hooked it up to our Gmail account and it worked okay, but you can tell that email is not Amazon's forte. The email app is sluggish and has some odd design choices. For instance, when you delete an email, it doesn't take you back to the inbox. Instead, you are taken to the next email. This is annoying for anyone who likes to keep unread mail marked as unread. Everyone has their own system for dealing with email, but Amazon's app is a bit restricting. Hopefully some better email clients will come to the Amazon Appstore soon. Camera Nope! There are no cameras on the Kindle Fire. If photography or video chatting is your thing, this is not the device for you. Like the iPad, we suspect that the next version of the Fire will have a camera. Until then, most people will have to be content with the fact that we hardly use the cameras on these devices anyway. Battery life The claimed battery life of 8 hours seems about right to us. Battery life is about on par with most Android tablets and a bit better than a lot of the 7-inch designs, which often sacrifice battery life for a small form factor. For comparison, the new Nook Tablet gets a bit better battery life at 9 to 11.5 hours, but the difference isn't huge. Kindle owners will be sad to hear that the beautiful 30-day battery life of an e-reader is impossible to attain on an LCD tablet...maybe someday. In any case, you won't have to charge the Kindle Fire every day like a phone, but keep that wall charger handy. Conclusion Amazon has upped its game with the Kindle Fire. The device is the most focused tablet on the market. Those who purchase it will know exactly what they are getting into and the tutorials and simple interface mean that almost anyone will understand how to use and enjoy the Fire. We're not sure if Google is entirely happy that Amazon has shunned the Android Market in favor of its own, but Android is an open-source operating system, so the online retailer can do what it pleases. At a scant \$200, the Kindle Fire is a far better user experience than almost any tablet outside of the iPad, and it's definitely more focused than Apple's tablet as well. The Kindle Fire is a smaller device and doesn't seek to completely supplant every other tablet, but it does set the bar much higher. Google and its partners need to find a better way to explain to users exactly what their tablets are good for, because Amazon is going to sell millions of Kindle Fires doing precisely that. When you buy a Kindle Fire, you're buying into Amazon's ecosystem, which is quickly becoming the best and most flexible in the industry. Highs: Easy to set up Easy to use Easy to explain Simple design Cheap price Great content Portable Lows: No microSD, Bluetooth, camera Can get oddly sluggish here and there Needs more RAM Small 7-inch screen Editors' Recommendations

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