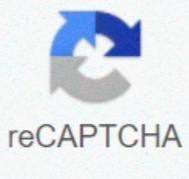




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How to get your voice in screen recording

There are many reasons why you would need a high-quality screen recording. Whether it's for game capture, streaming, reference videos, a school project, or any other reason, it can be difficult to understand how to record the screen of one of your devices. Of course, there's the old-school way of pointing a camera at a screen and recording it, but that results in low-quality, unprofessional video. Thankfully, many devices offer easy ways to record their screens that their developers built directly into them. With the release of the iOS 11 devices, Apple made it incredibly easy to record their screens. This will work with any iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch that operates on iOS 11 or a later version. First, go to Settings > Control Center > Customize Controls, and then tap the green + button next to Screen Recording. Then swipe up from the bottom of the screen. If you're using an iPhone X or later device or an iPad with iOS12 or later, you'll need to swipe down from the upper-right side of the screen. Then press the grey recording button and tap Microphone. The recording will begin after you press Start Recording and it will perform a three-second countdown. To stop the recording, go to the Control Center and tap the red recording circle. Alternatively, you can press the status bar at the top of the screen and tap Stop. [tihomir_todorov / Getty Images](#) Apple made it easy to record in MacOS with a recent MacOS Mojave update. Not only does this allow you to take screenshots, but it also allows you to record your screen. Press Command + Shift + 5 to open the screenshot toolbar. You can then choose whether you want to record your entire screen or just a portion of it. Press the respective button, and you'll begin recording. Once the video is complete, a thumbnail will appear in the bottom-right corner of the screen. Clicking it will allow you to save it. Older versions of MacOS can still record their screens, but it has a few more steps. Open QuickTime and click Fill at the top of the screen. Then choose New Screen Recording and hit record. [gradyreesse / Getty Images](#) Unfortunately, because there are so many different versions of Android software available, there is no built-in way for every Android device to record their screen. Certain brands may offer phones with the capability, but most do not. As an alternative, you could choose to download a screen recording app from Google Play. It's important to read reviews and avoid any app that looks suspicious, asks for too many permissions, or has poor reviews. [goloro / Getty Images](#) Oddly enough, Windows computers have a new way of recording their screens that uses PowerPoint. Though many people think of PowerPoint exclusively as a program that they used for school projects, recent updates have packed it with interesting features. To screen record using PowerPoint, go to the Insert tab and select Screen Recording. Then choose Select Area, or press the Windows Key + Shift + F if you'd like to record your entire screen. When you're ready, click the record button. Once you're finished, you can choose to save the video as a separate file or embed it into the PowerPoint. Though the editing options in PowerPoint aren't robust, they can get the job done in a pinch. [PeopleImages / Getty Images](#) With the rise in popularity of Let's Plays and streaming, many app developers realized that it would be helpful to include recording software in their gaming-related programs. The Xbox Game Bar recently received some updates that allow you to take videos, screenshots, and even edit images. Unfortunately, the Game Bar cannot capture some programs, such as the File Manager or the entire desktop, but it does work for most games and applications. Open the app that you would like to record and press the Windows Key + G. Click the "Yes, this is a game" checkbox to fully open the Game Bar. Then you can click on the red recording circle to begin recording the app. All screen recordings will appear in the Captures folder within the Videos folder. [eclipse_images / Getty Images](#) There are some companies that always seem to stay at the forefront of providing useful features for the end user. One of the last sectors of companies that many people expected to offer screen recording software was computer hardware developers. Nvidia is one such developer that primarily designs graphics processing units (GPUs). For those unaware of the term, many people refer to GPUs as "graphics cards." A few years ago, Nvidia announced its new software for screen recording with its GPUs: Nvidia Shadowplay. This software can actively record at a press of a button, but that's not what makes it unique. It also has the option to always record small bits of gameplay, so that if you ever need a clip or replay of something you've just done, it's available. [da-kuk / Getty Images](#) If you're using a Windows computer and you find that the available software doesn't quite meet your needs, you may need more intricate recording software. People familiar with live streams have likely heard a streamer mention "OBS" or "Xsplit." These are two of the most common live streaming programs, and they are complex for those unfamiliar with them. Both programs can save screen recordings or live stream a video to a streaming service such as Twitch or YouTube. There are many tutorials available online that explain how to use their many features and how to properly set them up. [Andrija Nikolic / Getty Images](#) At one point in time, it was incredibly difficult to record anything other than a computer screen. Many early video game gameplays on YouTube featured the camera pointing at a TV in incredibly low quality. Thankfully, this is a thing of the past regardless of what console you use. PlayStation 4 users will be pleased to know that Sony has made the PS4 the easiest console to record with. Simply hit the share button, choose Options, and then visit Share Settings. This will allow you to set up a specific button press that will begin to record your screen when you press the share button. The PS4, like Shadowplay, is constantly recording your gameplay in a temporary file. This means that once you bring up the share menu, you simply have to save the clip or upload it. Microsoft also made it possible to natively record on the Xbox One, but the process is slightly less smooth. The Xbox One is also constantly recording but has a much lower buffer. This means that you have less time to confirm that you want to record something after-the-fact. When playing a game, you can say "Xbox, record that," to make the Xbox record what just happened. Alternatively, you can double-tap the Xbox button and then confirm the prompt that opens. If you need a longer clip, you'll need to download the Game DVR app from the dashboard. [scythe5 / Getty Images](#) Just as computers have more intricate, higher quality options, so do game consoles. Third-party capture devices are powerful recording options that allow you to capture a video feed from almost any console or device. These devices can be fairly expensive, so this is not a purchase that you should make without previous research. Some can record higher quality, uncompressed video at the cost of a lower framerate. Others are much more powerful but come at a much higher cost. Some of the more popular brands include Blackmagic, Elgato, and Avermedia. [michal-rojek / Getty Images](#) Updated: 12/31/2020 by Computer Hope Voice recorder may refer to any of the following: 1. In general, a voice recorder is any device capable of recording a voice. For example, a tape recover is an example of a voice recorder. 2. In Microsoft Windows 8 and Windows 10, the Voice Recorder is a Windows application that allows you to record your voice, make a note, or any other recording using a microphone. Below is an example of the Voice Recorder. Tip The Voice Recorder replaces the Sound Recorder found in earlier versions of Windows. How to open the Voice Recorder In Windows 8 or Windows 10, press the Windows key and type Voice Recorder. Select Voice Recorder from the search results. Related pages How to create an audio file. Chat terms, Memo, Moderator, Sound Recorder, VoIP Need to create a how-to presentation for work? Want to share a fun gaming session with your friends? Recording your screen is a good way to accomplish both. The task is easier than you might think, as Windows 10, MacOS, and even Chrome OS have built-in tools that can get the job done. In this guide, we'll show you how by using native, open-source, and paid third-party tools. More guides Windows 10 Windows 10 includes a native video capture tool, but it's primarily designed for gamers. However, it can be used for any open application, offering a convenient way to record the screen and even add audio if needed. Use Xbox Game Bar To use this feature, your PC needs to support one of the following encoders. Most modern graphics cards or processors support them. AMD VCE Intel Quick Sync H.264 (Intel second-generation CPU or newer) Nvidia NVENC (most Nvidia GeForce 600 or newer; most Quadro K series or newer) Step 1: Click the Start button, followed by the gear icon located in the Start Menu. Alternatively, you can click the notifications icon on the taskbar and select the All Settings file in the Action Center. Both of these methods will open the Settings app. Step 2: Select Gaming in the Settings app. Step 3: The Xbox Game Bar section should load by default. As shown below, there's a toggle under the first paragraph that should be set to On. If it reads Off, then click on the toggle. Step 4: Select Captures listed on the left to view and adjust further customization options if needed. Under Captures, you can change your save location for your recordings and screenshots, and enable background recording, and enable recordings even when your laptop isn't plugged in. There are also options to enable recording while projecting your screen, set a maximum recording length, and adjust your audio settings and video quality settings. Step 5: When you're done adjusting your settings, type the default keyboard shortcut to open the Xbox Game Bar: Win + G. You may or may not see a prompt asking if the highlighted application on your screen is a game. If you do, just select Yes. Sure, it's a lie, as Xbox Game Bar is meant for capturing gameplay, but this little fib extends this feature out to other applications. However, Xbox Game Bar does not record the desktop or File Explorer, only open applications. Step 6: The Xbox Game Bar appears near your screen's top-center edge. It provides buttons to access these overlays and settings: Widget Menu Audio Capture Performance Xbox Social Gallery Looking for Group Settings The Game Bar's Capture overlay should appear by default. If not, click the webcam icon on the Xbox Game Bar, as shown below. Note: If your PC has more than one connected display, like a three-monitor setup, the Xbox Game Bar interface will appear on the screen where you last clicked. Step 7: To begin, click the round Start Recording button on the Capture overlay. To stop the recording, click the purple Stop Recording button. Alternatively, you can type the Win + Alt + R key combination to start and stop recording with Xbox Game Bar enabled. All captured videos are saved as MP4 files in the Videos > Captures folder under This PC in File Explorer. Use PowerPoint Recording your screen with PowerPoint is relatively easy. The drawback is that you need Microsoft's desktop software for this to work — and a Microsoft 365 subscription. This does not work with the online-only version. Step 1: With a PowerPoint file already open, click Insert on the menu bar followed by the Screen Recording button located on the Media panel to the far right. Step 2: The screen dims white and renders a toolbar along your screen's top-center edge, as shown below. Click the Select Area button and use your mouse to draw a box around the area you want to record. The target area is then outlined with a red dashed line and devoid of the white transparency. Alternatively, press the Windows + Shift + F keys simultaneously to record the entire screen. Step 3: Click the Record button or press the Windows + Shift + R keys simultaneously. Step 4: You can click the Pause button — it replaces the Record button — to halt the recording as needed. Click the square Stop button to end the capture. Step 5: To save the recording, right-click on the video displayed within PowerPoint and select the Save Media As option on the pop-up menu. Follow the on-screen prompts to save your recording. When you're done, you can save the video as a separate file to access or embed as you see fit. Editing and control options are very limited after that, but PowerPoint is a great option for quick-and-dirty recording — especially if you're doing it for a looming presentation. MacOS Use the Capture Tool Included with MacOS Catalina and newer is a native feature that allows you to record the screen and take screenshots. Here's how: Step 1: Press Shift + Command + 5 to bring up the screenshot toolbar. Step 2: The toolbar appears on the screen with two sets of buttons: Three on the left to capture a screenshot and two in the middle for recording the screen. Click Options to add or remove mouse clicks, use the built-in microphone, and designate the video's destination. Step 7: Click the Record Entire Screen or Record Selected Portion button, followed by the Record button located on the right. Step 8: When finished, navigate to the menu bar and click the Stop Recording button, as shown below. Alternatively, tap the appropriate symbol if your Mac has a Touch Bar. Step 9: To save your recording, click File on the menu bar, followed by Save in the drop-down menu. Choose an appropriate save location (if you haven't already) and name for the recording, then click Save to confirm. Chrome OS Google now offers a native screen recording tool as of Chrome OS 88 in the stable channel — no hopping to the beta required. However, for now, it must be activated by enabling two flags. Once you do, a new screen-recording button appears on the system tray. If you're not comfortable enabling flags, then skip to the multiplatform option that uses a Chrome extension. Google's capture tool goes live sometime in March without the need to enable flags if you'd rather wait. To use the native tool now, do the following: Step 1: Open the Chrome browser and enter chrome://flags in the address bar. Step 2: Switch the Screen Capture Test flag to Enabled, as shown above, and then restart the Chromebook. Step 3: When you sign back in, click the System Clock to access the system tray. Step 4: Click the Screen Capture button on the pop-up menu. Step 5: The screen dims, and a toolbar appears along the bottom. In this example, the screen capture tool is set to Record Partial Screen, as shown above. Press and hold the mouse button or touchpad to draw a box around the area on the screen you want to capture. The toolbar also provides options for Record Full Screen and Record Window. Step 6: By default, the screen capture tool is set to Screenshot. Click the Screen Record button on the toolbar — it resembles a movie camera pointing to the right — to capture video. Step 7: Click the Record button centered within the selected area. Step 8: To finish, click the Stop Screen Recording button displayed on the Shelf next to the system clock. By default, the captured video saves to the Downloads folder as "screen recording [date][time]" in the WebM file format. Multiplatform (Chrome extension) If you're not keen on the three native solutions listed above, you can install a Chrome extension called Screencastify that does a good job. Here's how to install and use it: Step 1: Open the Screencastify listing in the Chrome Web Store and click the Add to Chrome button, followed by Add Extension in a pop-up window. Step 2: Select the Screencastify icon located next to the address bar. If the icon doesn't automatically appear there, you will need to select the Extensions icon (looks like a puzzle piece) and select the pin icon next to Screencastify, so that you can pin the extension's icon next to your address bar. Step 3: Sign in with your Google Account, and follow the prompts to create a Screencastify account. Step 4: Click the blue Enable Mic and Webcam button, followed by Allow in a pop-up window. Step 5: Click the blue Enable Tools button, followed by Allow in a pop-up window. Step 6: Select the Screencastify icon in the top-right corner again. A drop-down menu appears. Step 7: Select a source: Browser Tab, Desktop, or Webcam Only. Step 8: Enable the microphone and/or webcam if needed. Step 9: Click Show More Options for additional settings, like a countdown timer. Step 10: Click the blue Record button. You can only record for five minutes using the free account. Note: If you choose Desktop, the following screen prompts you to select your Entire Screen or application Window. After that, click Share. Step 11: When you're done recording, click the Screencastify icon again, followed by the red Stop button in the drop-down menu. You can also pause the recording, start over, and delete what's already recorded. Step 12: You can now edit the video, share a copy, download it, and more. To edit the name, click the text field to the left of the Open in Editor button. The video saves to your Google Drive by default. Alternative offline apps for professional work If you want an enhanced recording experience from an app specifically designed for more professional — and gaming-oriented — clips, then your best bet is to download one of the apps below. OBS Studio (free) As one of the more advanced and freely available screen-recording apps, OBS Studio is open-source and has built-in streaming functions for those who want a live audience while recording. OBS Studio is more fully-featured than some freemium apps, but setting up your personal preferences can take a little longer. However, it's still the best of the free screen-recording apps currently available. It's available for Windows, MacOS, and Linux. Snagit (\$50+) Snagit targets startups more than gamers. It packs a ton of recording features primarily for use in a workplace setting. You can use Snagit to help you put together your next training presentation, or just illustrate an idea or new workflow. These features include a screen recorder, annotations for screenshots, templates, and the ability to create video from a series of screenshots. It does cost \$50, but if you don't mind paying for the privilege, the added features are worth it. Editors' Recommendations

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