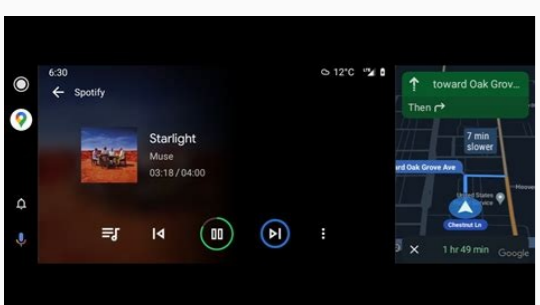
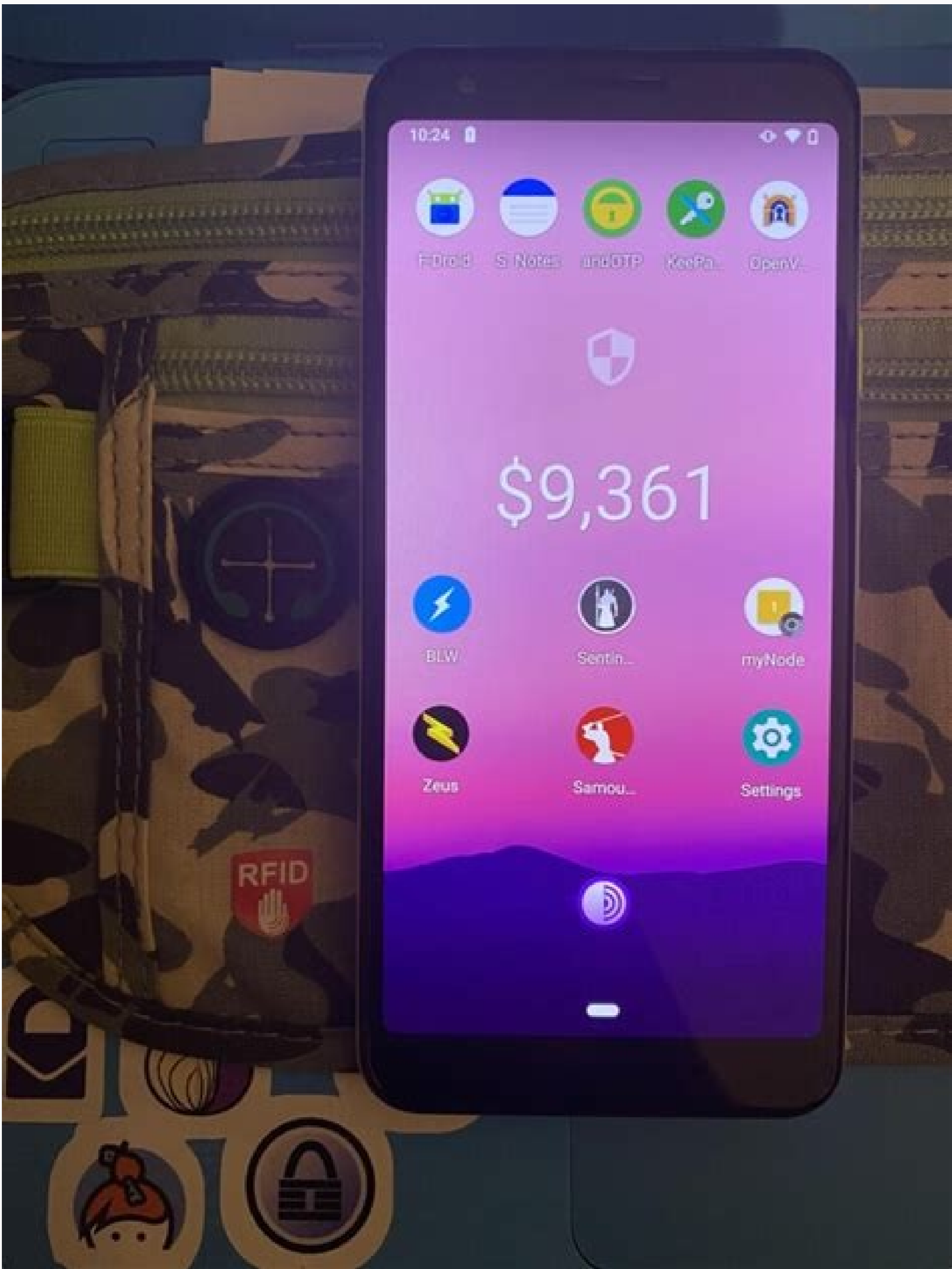


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The stock keyboard that comes standard with your Android device is never enough. One of the biggest advantages of being an Android user is the availability of third-party solutions. There are several Android keyboard apps available that vary in functionality based on your typing style. You can easily replace your standard keyboard with a perfect Android keyboard that is simple and convenient for you. The task of choosing the right keyboard is never easy, so we'll discuss ten Android keyboard options to help you make the right choice. 1. Swype Swype is one of the oldest gestural keyboards that perfected the finger typing mechanism. Several OEMs have included Swype in their devices, but those who don't can now download it from the Google Play Store. Responsive text program Swype is almost accurate. It offers a smooth and friendly interface that is easy to type. Swype includes dictionaries, excellent speech recognition and easy language switching. It's fast, flexible and provides extensive keyboard shortcuts. ■ Scroll down to continue reading the article. 2. Scroll down to continue reading the article. 2. Smart Keyboard PRO Smart Keyboard PRO is a great competitor to other Android keyboard apps in the market. It is a multi-touch keyboard with multi-language support. It offers several customization options and skin themes. Users can customize the settings to suit their style and needs. It also offers smart dictionary, T9 and compact mode, custom auto text and predictive features, making it one of the most amazing keyboard apps. 3. SwiftKey SwiftKey is a great all-in-one keyboard app with great features. SwiftKey's responsive text feature is considered one of the best in the league of Android keyboards. It supports multiple keyboard layouts and sizes, making it perfect for any tablet. It is one of the best tracking keyboards. It also supports gesture typing which makes typing easier. SwiftKey is popular among Android users and is worth trying. 4. Scroll down to continue reading the article 4. Scroll down to continue reading the article 4. Fleksy is an innovative keyboard that uses the traditional QWERTZ layout. It has a powerful patented text sensitivity mechanism. It offers an auto-correction mechanism that ensures you're typing the correct text, even when you're looking away. The latest version of Fleksy has been redesigned to include new themes and support for new languages. The user interface is simple and offers efficient typing. With its revolutionary technology, Fleksy is a great keyboard app for your Android device. 5. Google Keyboard The Google Keyboard is the default keyboard that comes with your Nexus device. It's also available on the Google Play Store and offers several features that make it a good choice as an alternative keyboard. It offers gesture input, Flow/Swype style for typing. It offers emoji support and a shift key to return to the keyboard. 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Text prediction is its forte and it relies heavily on the prediction engine to provide fast typing. 8. Scroll down to continue reading the article 8. Scroll down to continue reading the article 8. Go Keyboard is one of the best keyboard apps for Android. The app aims to make typing fun with colorful themes and skin support. It provides text message prediction support in multiple languages. It has automatic memory and adjusts parameters as you type. Typing on the Go keyboard is easy and convenient. Some users are put off by different color themes, but the app provides great typing features that are hard to ignore. The app is available for free on the Google Play Store. 9. TouchPal X Keyboard The suggestion gesture technology in TouchPal X has made it one of the most popular Android keyboard apps. The accuracy of verbal and sentence gestures has made this app a serious contender in the market. The contextual prediction support offered by this application saves up to 90% of keystrokes. It's an intelligent app that constantly learns from your data and offers personalized recommendations for results. Voice to text support is also available. The layout is simple and elegant, making typing an enjoyable experience. With this layout, you will be able to type faster than usual. 9. Scroll down to continue reading the article 9. Scroll down to continue reading the article 9. SlideIT Keyboard SlideIT offers a unique typing experience. You can enter text by sliding your fingers across the keyboard. It provides a swipe prediction feature that completes your words before you fully swipe the letters. It offers an intuitive user interface that allows you to swipe, tap and access shortcuts. Several themes are available for download, so users can always choose a theme that suits their preferences. This is a lightweight application that saves battery life. AllocatedCredit: Dries Augustyns via unsplash.com I'm an aspiring Android developer. I want to enroll multiple users' fingerprints (50) with the phone's fingerprint sensor. I also want to authenticate it when the user logs in. can someone help us 6 Something went wrong. Please wait a little and try again. One way to protect sensitive information or premium content in an app is to require biometric authentication such as face or fingerprint recognition. This guide explains how to manage the application's biometric login process. Note. The biometric library extends the functionality of the legacy FingerprintManager API. Declare the authentication types supported by the application. To determine the authentication types supported by an application, use the BiometricManager.Authenticators interface. The system allows the following authentication types to be declared: BIOMETRIC_STRONG Authentication using Class 3 biometrics as defined in the Android compatibility definition page. BIOMETRIC_WEAK Class 2 biometric authentication as defined on the Android compatibility definition page. DEVICE_CREDENTIAL Authenticate with your lock screen credentials - PIN, pattern, or user password. To use authentication, the user must create a PIN, pattern, or password. If the user doesn't already have one, the biometric enrollment process will prompt them to create one. To define the types of biometric authentication that your application accepts, pass the authentication type or a bitwise combination of types to the setAllowedAuthenticators() method. The code snippet below shows how to handle authentication with class 3 biometrics or lock screen credentials (pin, pattern, or password). promptInfo = BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo.Builder().setTitle("Biometric sign in to my app").setSubtitle("Sign in with biometric credentials").setAllowedAuthenticators(BIOMETRIC_STRONG or DEVICE_CREDENTIAL).build() // Allows the user to authenticate with Class 3 biometric credentials or // lock screen credentials (PIN, pattern, or password). promptInfo = new Prompt.PromptInfo.Builder().setSubtitle("Log in with your biometrics").setAllowedAuthenticators(BIOMETRIC_STRONG | DEVICE_CREDENTIAL).build(); Note: You can set NegativeButtonText(DEVAL) at the same time on an instance of BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo. Builder The following authentication type combinations are not supported on Android 10 (API level 29) and later: DEVICE_CREDENTIAL and BIOMETRIC_STRONG | DEVICE_CREDENTIAL To check for the existence of a PIN , M user or password on Android 10 and earlier, use the KeyguardManager.isDeviceSecure() method Check whether biometric authentication is available ification. oshold authentication element supported by your application, check if these elements are available. To do this, pass the same combination of type bits that you declared in the setAllowedAuthenticators() method to the canAuthenticate() method. Call the ACTION_BIOMETRIC_ENROLL intent action if necessary. Next, specify the set of authenticators that your application will accept. This intent prompts the user to register credentials for an authenticator that your app accepts, val biometricManager = BiometricManager.from(this) when (biometricManager.canAuthenticate(BIOMETRIC_STRONG or DEVICE_CREDENTIAL)) { BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_SUCCESS -> Log.d("MY_APP_TAG", "The app can authenticate using biometrics.")> LogmeREC.Manger.e("MY_APP_TAG", "Biometrics are not available on this device.") BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_ERROR_HW_UNAVAILABLE -> Log.e("MY_APP_TAG", "Biometrics are currently unavailable.") BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_ERROR_NONE_ (//ENROLLED ->Create credentials that your application will accept, val enrollment = Intent(Settings.ACTION_BIOMETRIC_ENROLL).apply { putExtra(Settings.EXTRA_BIOMETRIC_AUTHENTICATORS_ALLOWED, BIOMETRIC_STRONG or DEVICE_CREDENTIAL) } startActivityForResult(intent, REQUEST_CODE(this)) } BiometricManager.switch (biometricManager.canAuthenticate(BIOMETRIC_STRONG | DEVICE_CREDENTIAL)) { case BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_SUCCESS: Log.d("MY_APP_TAG", "The application can authenticate with biometrics."); interruption; case BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_ERROR_NO_HARDWARE: Log.e("MY_APP_TAG", "No biometric features are available on this device."); interruption; case BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_ERROR_HW_UNAVAILABLE: Log.e("MY_APP_TAG", "Biometrics are currently unavailable."); interruption; case BiometricManager.BIOMETRIC_ERROR_NONE_ENROLLED: // Prompt the user to create a credential that your app will accept. final Intent enrollment = new Intent(Settings.ACTION_BIOMETRIC_ENROLL); enrollment.putExtra(Settings.EXTRA_BIOMETRIC_AUTHENTICATORS_ALLOWED, BIOMETRIC_STRONG | DEVICE_CREDENTIAL); startActivityForResult(write intent, REQUEST_CODE); interruption; } Define a user authentication method. After the user has been authenticated, you can verify whether the user has been authenticated using device credentials or biometric credentials by calling getAuthenticationType(). To display a system prompt that asks the user to authenticate with biometric credentials, use the biometric library. This system-provided dialog is the same for all applications that use it, creating a more robust user experience. An example dialog box is shown in Figure 1. Figure 1. System dialog for requesting biometric authentication. To add biometric authentication to your app using the biometric library, do the following: In your app's module build.gradle file, add a dependency to the androidx.biometric library. In the activity or fragment that contains the biometric login dialog, display the dialog with the logic shown in snippet: private lateinit var executor: Executor private lateinit var biometricPrompt: BiometricPrompt private lateinit var promptInfo: BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo override fun onCreate(savedInstanceState: Bundle?) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState) getMainExecutor(this) Intent(Settings.ACTION_BIOMETRIC_ENROLL).apply { putExtra(Settings.EXTRA_BIOMETRIC_AUTHENTICATORS_ALLOWED, BIOMETRIC_STRONG or DEVICE_CREDENTIAL) } startActivityForResult(intent, REQUEST_CODE(this)) } BiometricPrompt.AuthenticationResult() { super.onAuthenticationSucceeded(result) Toast.makeText("AuthenticationToLENGTH.) } replace fun onAuthenticationFailed() { super.onAuthenticationFailed() Toast.makeText(application Context, "Authentication Failed", Toast.LENGTH_SHORT) show () } } promptInfo = BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo.Builder().setSubtitle("Pi login with biometrics").setNegativeButtonText("Use account password").build() // Tooltip displayed when user clicks "Login". // Consider integrating with a keystore to unlock cryptographic operations // if required by your application, val biometricLoginButton = findViewById(R.id.biometric_login) biometricLoginButton.setOnClickListeners { biometricPrompt.authenticate(promptInfo) } } private executor; private biometric prompt; private BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo promptInfo; @Override protected void onCreate(Package savedInstanceState) { super.onCreate(savedInstanceState); setContentView(R.layout.activity_login); executor = ContextCompat.getMainExecutor(to); biometricPrompt = new BiometricPrompt(MainActivity.this, executor, new BiometricPrompt.AuthenticationCallback() { @Override onAuthenticationError(int errorCode, @NonNull CharSequence errString) { super.onAuthenticationError(errorCode, errString); Toast.makeText(getApplicationContext(), "Authentication failed: " + errString, Toast.LENGTH_SHORT) show(); } @Override public void onAuthenticationSucceeded(@NonNull BiometricPrompt.AuthenticationResult result) { super.onAuthenticationSucceeded(result); Toast.makeText(getApplicationContext(), "Authentication succeeded!", Toast.LENGTH_SHORT) show(); } @Override public void onAuthenticationFailed() { super.onAuthenticationFailed(); Toast.makeText(getApplicationContext(), "Authentication Failed", Toast.LENGTH_SHORT) show(); } } }); promptInfo = new BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo.Builder().setTitle("Biometric login to my app").setSubtitle("Biometric login").setNegativeButtonText("Use account password").build(); // The prompt appears when the user clicks "Login". // Consider integrating with a keystore to unlock cryptographic operations // if required by your application, biometricLoginButton = findViewById(R.id.biometric_login); biometricLoginButton.setOnClickListener { view -> (biometricPrompt.authenticate(promptInfo)); } } Use an encryption solution that depends on authentication. To further protect sensitive information in your application, you can include cryptography in your biometric authentication workflow using a CryptoObject instance. The platform supports the following cryptographic objects: signature, cipher, and Mac. After successfully authenticating the user with the biometric prompt, the application can perform a cryptographic operation. For example, if you authenticate using a Cipher object, your application can perform encryption and decryption using a SecretKey object. The following sections provide examples of using the Cipher and SecretKey objects to encrypt data. Each example uses the following methods: private fun generateSecretKey(keyGenParameterSpec: KeyGenParameterSpec) { val keyGenerator = KeyProperties.KEY_ALGORITHM_AES, "AndroidKeyStore") keyGenerator.init(keyGenParameterSpec) keyGenerator.generateKey() } private fun getSecretKey(): SecretKey { val keyStore = KeyStore.getInstance("AndroidKeyStore can be accessed", keyStore.load(null) keyStore.get(key(KEY_NAME, null) return as SecretKey } private fun getCipher(): Cipher { return Cipher.getInstance(KeyProperties.KEY_ALGORITHM_AES + "/" + KeyProperties.BLOCK_MODE_CBC + "/" + KeyProperties) } private void createSecretKey(KeyGenParameterSpec keyGenParameterSpec) { KeyGenerator keyGenerator = KeyGenerator.getInstance(KeyProperties.KEY_ALGORITHM_AES, "AndroidKeyStore"); keyGenerator.init(keyGenParameterSpec); key generator: generate key(); } private SecretKey getSecretKey() { KeyStore keyStore = KeyStore.getInstance("AndroidKeyStore"); // The keystore must be obtained before it can be accessed, keyStore.load(null); return (SecretKey)keyStore.get(key(KEY_NAME, null)); } private Cipher getCipher() { return Cipher.getInstance(KeyProperties.KEY_ALGORITHM_AES + "/" + KeyProperties.BLOCK_MODE_CBC + "/" + KeyProperties.ENCRYPTION_PADDING_PKCS7); } If your application uses a secret key that requires biometric information to unlock, the user must verify their biometric information each time the application accesses the key. To encrypt sensitive information only after the user has authenticated with biometric credentials, follow these steps: Create a key using the following KeyGenParameterSpec configuration: GenerationSecretKey(KeyGenParameterSpec.Builder KEY_NAME, KeyProperties.PURPOSE_ENCRYPT or KeyProperties.PURPOSE_Moperties.BECRYSet).setEncryptionPaddings(KeyProperties.ENCRYPTION_PADDING_PKCS7).setUserAuthenticationRequired(true) // Invald New Biometric Keys Enrolled /credentials e.g. B. new fingerprint. This method can only be called on Android 7.0 (API level) or/ "invalidatedByBiometricEnrollment" is set to true by default. setInvalidatedByBiometricEnrollment (true .build()); Run the biometric authentication workflow, including the cipher: biometricLoginButton.setOnClickListener { // This code snippet does not handle exceptions, val cipher = getCipher() val secretKey = getSecretKey() cipher.init(Cipher.ENCRYPT_MODE, secretKey) biometricPrompt.authenticate(promptInfo, BiometricPrompt.CryptoObject(cipher)) } biometricLoginButton.setOnClickListener { // This code snippet does not handle exceptions, val cipher = getCipher() val secretKey = getSecretKey() cipher.init(Cipher.ENCRYPT_MODE, secretKey) val encryptedInfo = cipher.doFinal(plaintext-string.toByteArray(Charset.default(Charset))) Encrypted information: " + Arrays.toString(encryptedInfo) } } @Override public void onAuthenticationSucceeded(@NonNull BiometricPrompt.AuthenticationResult result) { // NullPointerException not handled; use Objects.requireNonNull(). byte[] encryptedInformation = result.getCryptoObject().getCipher().doFinal(Log.d("MY_APP_TAG", "Encrypted info: " + Arrays.toString(encryptedInfo)); } You can use a secret key that allows you to authenticate with biometric or lock screen credentials (PIN, pattern, or password). Specify an expiration date when configuring this key. During this process, your application can perform multiple cryptographic operations without requiring the user to re-authenticate. Note. To use this type of key, you must enable fallback to non-biometric credentials, which means you cannot pass a CryptoObject instance to the authentication() method of your BiometricPrompt object. To encrypt sensitive information after user authentication with biometric or screen lock credentials: Create a key using the following KeyGenParameterSpec configuration: BLOCK_MODE_CBC) .build() generateSecretKey(new KeyGenParameterSpec.Builder KEY_NAME, KeyProperties.PURPOSE_ENCRYPT | KeyProperties.PURPOSE_DECRYPT).setBlockModes(KeyProperties.BLOCK_MODE_CBC . setEncryptionPaddings(KeyProperties.ENCRYPTION_PADDING_PKCS7) .setUserAuthenticationRequired(true) .setUserAuthenticationParameters(VALIDITY_DURATION_SECONDS, ALLOWED_AUTHENTICATORS) .build ()); information during VALIDITY_DURATION_SECONDS after user authentication: private fun encryptSecretInformation() { // Exceptions are not handled for getCipher() and getSecretKey(), val cipher = getCipher() val secretKey = getSecretKey() try { cipher.init(Cipher.ENCRYPT_MODE, secretKey) val encryptedInformation: ByteArray = cipher.doFinal(plaintext-string.toByteArray(Charset.default(Charset))) Encrypted information: " + Arrays.toString(encryptedInfo) } catch (ex: InvalidKeyException) { Log.e("MANA APP TAG", "The key is invalid."); } catch (ex: UserNotAuthenticatedException) { Log.d("MY_APP_TAG", "Key has expired.") biometricPrompt.authenticate(promptInfo) } private void encryptSecretInformation() { // GetCipher() and getSecretKey() exceptions are not handled, Cipher = getCipher(); SecretKey secretKey = getSecretKey(); try { // NullPointerException not handled; use Objects.requireNonNull(). cipher.init(Cipher.ENCRYPT_MODE, secretKey); byte[] encryptedInfo = cipher.doFinal(plaintext-string.getBytes(Charset.default)); } catch (InvalidKeyException e) { Log.e("MY_APP_TAG", "The key is invalid."); } catch (UserNotAuthenticatedException e) { Log.d("MY_APP_TAG", "Key has expired."); } } Authentication for Authentication Keys You can provide authentication key support in your BiometricPrompt instance. .to.us. To use such a key, the user must provide either biometric credentials or device credentials whenever your application needs to access data protected by the key. Auth-per-use keys can be useful for high-value transactions, such as For example, making a large payment or updating someone's health information. To associate a BiometricPrompt object with a usage key, add code similar to the following: val authPerOpKeyGenParameterSpec = KeyGenParameterSpec.Builder("myKeystoreAlias", key-purpose) // Accept either biometric credentials or device credentials. // To accept only one permission type, specify only that type as // the second argument. c.setUserAuthenticationParameters(0 /* Duration */, KeyProperties.AUTH_BIOMETRIC_STRONG or KeyProperties.AUTH_DEVICE_CREDENTIAL).build() KeyGenParameterSpec authPerOpKeyGenParameter either Spec = new KeyGenParameter or KeyGenParameter just include this type as the // second argument. .setUserAuthenticationParameters(0 /* Duration */, KeyProperties.AUTH_BIOMETRIC_STRONG | KeyProperties.AUTH_DEVICE_CREDENTIAL).build() Authentication without explicit user action By default, the system prompts the user to perform a specific action, e.g. B. pressing a key after receiving biometric data. This configuration is more appropriate if your application displays a dialog box to confirm a sensitive or risky action, such as B. making a purchase. However, if your application displays a biometric authentication dialog for lower-risk actions, you can tell the system that the user does not need to confirm authentication. This tip can allow a user to see content in your app faster after re-authentication using a passive mode such as face or iris recognition. To provide this warning, pass false to the setConfirmationRequired() method. Figure 2 shows two versions of the same dialog box. One version requires explicit user action and the other does not. Warning: Because this flag is passed to the system as a hint, the system may ignore this value if the user has changed the settings of the biometric authentication system. Figure 2. Face authentication without user confirmation (top) and with user confirmation (bottom). The following code snippet shows how to display a dialog box that requires no explicit user action to complete the authentication process: // Allows the user to authenticate without an action such as pressing a button // after receiving biometrics to perform .promptInfo = BiometricPrompt.PromptInfo.Builder().setTitle("Sign in to my app biometrically").setSubtitle("Sign in with biometrics").setNegativeButtonText("Use account password").setConfirmationRequired(false).build() // Allows users to allow authentication without taking any action, such as B. pressing a button // after receiving biometrics. Short info = new.setTitle("Biometric sign in to my app").setSubtitle("Sign in with your biometric data").setNegativeButtonText("Use account password").setConfirmationRequired(false).build(); Allow fallback to non-biometric credentials If you want your app to allow authentication using biometric credentials or device credentials, you can declare that your app supports device credentials by including DEVICE_CREDENTIAL in the value set that you pass to setAllowedAuthenticators(). If your application currently uses createConfirmDeviceCredentialIntent() or setDeviceCredentialAllowed() to provide this functionality, switch to using setAllowedAuthenticators(). Warning: You cannot pass DEVICE_CREDENTIAL to setAllowedAuthenticators() and call setNegativeButtonText() on the same instance of BiometricPrompt. Additional Resources For more information about biometric authentication on Android, see the following resources. 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