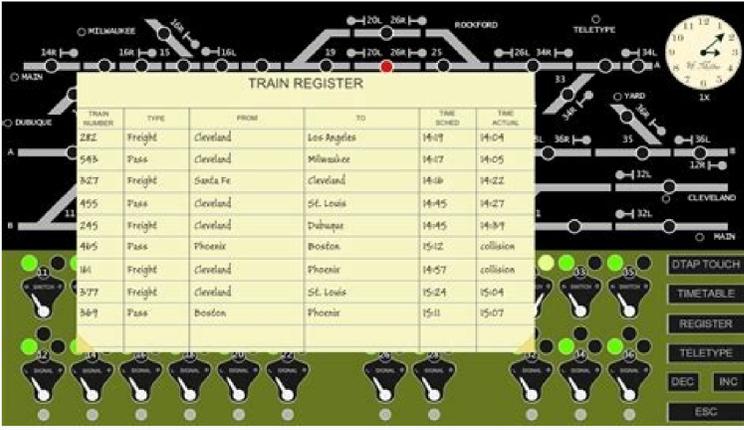


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Playing games while on the move can be tricky. You're dealing with the relatively small screen of a smartphone and short amounts of free time. Meanwhile many games focus on longer play sessions and small, detailed controls. For tablet play that's fine, but we're rounding up bite-sized, finger-friendly fun available on Android that's best suited for smartphones.

Super Hexagon Super Hexagon is an action game where players dive through a maze of walls that are continually spinning and falling inward. A constant, disorienting motion makes accomplishing this insanely difficult, and an amazing soundtrack doesn't help the nerves either. As you beat each stage, a harder version of the level is unlocked. Before long, things get well and truly ridiculous. Super Hexagon is the game of choice for gluttons of punishment. Download Super Hexagon (opens in new tab) (\$2.99)

Dumb Ways to Die Players in Dumb Ways to Die have to survive a barrage of deadly mini-games which get harder as time goes on. These include swatting away deadly wasps, shooting piranhas away from your crotch, and hiding onto balloons so you don't dive onto the tracks. Three adorable animated deaths and it's game over. As you progress, your collection of dancing cartoon corpses grows. All in all, Dumb Ways to Die is a fantastically morbid test of reflexes. Download Dumb Ways to Die (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Dispicable Me: Minion Rush Dispicable Me: Minion Rush is an endless runner featuring the adorable little creatures from the popular animated film. Players have to swipe left and right to avoid incoming obstacles and collect bananas and power-ups. Camera angles and control types change regularly, demanding players stay on their toes, and with lots of unlockable content, including costumes and new running areas, the game stays fresh for a long time. Dispicable Me: Minion Rush is hugely entertaining and a great way to kill a few minutes. Download Dispicable Me: Minion Rush (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Dots Dots is an easy to pick up, and great to look at. Download Dots (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Canabalt Canabalt is a fast and furious endless runner with a minimalist art style. All you have to do is tap the screen anywhere to jump gaps between the buildings you're running over. There are a lot of other one-touch endless runners on Android, but Canabalt excels for its high speed, fluid animation, and short play cycle. You won't find any in-app purchases, power-ups, or anything like that here; the only challenge is to make it farther than your last run before faceplanting into another skyscraper. Despite its age, Canabalt is a pure, pared-down runner. Download Canabalt (opens in new tab) (\$2.99)

Fruit Ninja Fruit Ninja is a hugely popular action game. Players make quick swipes to slice fruit tossed in the air before it hits the ground, but be sure not to hit the bombs. Though it's an older game, the developer has been updating regularly with new content. There's a premium currency, starfruit, that players earn through gameplay which is used to buy these bomb deflectors, bonus fruit, and new blades. Fruit Ninja has weathered the test of time and remains accessible and fun. Fruit Ninja (opens in new tab) (\$0.99, IAPs)

Flick Soccer For a casual futbol game, Flick Soccer is great. It presents a variety of kicking games where players have to race against the clock, hit targets, and otherwise score some goals. The swipe recognition is highly polished and results in some very natural-feeling arcs. Even after the kick has landed, you can alter the trajectory with a quick swipe. Download Flick Soccer (opens in new tab) (\$1.99)

Tetris Blitz Tetris Blitz is a reimagining of the classic block-dropping puzzle. Random blocks spawn at the top of the screen, and you have to tap a location to drop them so a solid row of blocks is formed. That row disappears, and you get points; the more rows you take out at once, the more points you get. The catch is that you only have two minutes to score as many points as possible. They've also tossed in power-ups which help you along the way, and a Frenzy meter which fills up as you score points and ultimately initiates a massive spout of points bonuses. Tetris Blitz is a fun, fast twist on a classic. Download Tetris Blitz (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Major Mayhem Major Mayhem is side-scrolling shooter with dirt-simple controls. Players tap on secret agents and ninjas as they pop out from behind cover to open fire. Save scientists from the evil clutches of no-no-do-wells, earn coins, and unlock new weapons and outfits. Major Mayhem (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Beach Buggy Blitz Beach Buggy Blitz players drive along the beach for as long as possible. There are plenty of obstacles along the way that slow you down if you hit them, and if you can't make the next checkpoint before the clock runs out, it's back to the starting line. Coins are scattered along the route which fund upgrades like new rides and power-ups. Dust, water, and lighting effects are all hugely impressive, and add up to a surprisingly rich experience. Though Beach Buggy Blitz is kid-friendly, it's a ton of fun for everybody. Download Beach Buggy Blitz (opens in new tab) (Free, IAPs)

Your favorite games for Android phones? Those are our favorite short-and-sweet Android games for phones, but what are yours? No new notifications You'll get updated when important things are happening, and when you engage with our community. korobskyp/hutterstock.com A smart TV is good for more than just YouTube and Netflix. If you've got a game controller lying around, there's a good chance you can connect it to your Google TV or Android TV device. We'll show you how. Google TV and Android TV have support for many game controllers built-in. If you have a Bluetooth wireless controller, there's a good chance it will work exactly how you'd expect. You can then use the controller for Android games, emulators, cloud game streaming services, or even just to navigate the smart TV interface. Let's get started. RELATED: What's the Difference between Google TV and Android TV? First, select your profile photo on the home screen and go to "Settings." Scroll down to "Remotes & Accessories." Now select "Pair Remote or Accessory." Put your controller into pairing mode. You may have to do a web search to find out how to do this. Select the controller when it appears on the screen and "Pair." You can go back to the previous screen and you'll see the controller listed. That's it! You can use the controller as a remote to move around the Google TV or Android TV interface. You may have to set up the controller in certain games to get it to work correctly, but many controllers are natively supported and will work with no extra configuration. RELATED: How to Use Your Android Phone as a Google TV Remote Just about every genre in gaming can be played competitively, but fighting games are essentially entwined with competitive play. Each match is a direct test between two players' skills, reactions, understanding of the game mechanics, and ability to predict their opponent's next move. This is all conveyed through inputs that need to be as intuitive to perform as breathing. If you have to think about how to do something — or worse, you accidentally do something else — then you've already lost. Contents

Victrix Pro FS Arcade Fight Stick (PS4, PS5, Xbox) Qanba Dragon (PS3, PS4, PC) Hori Fighting Stick Mini 4 (PS3, PS4, PS5, PC) Mixbox Universal Edition (PS4, PS5, Xbox, PC, Switch) Hit Box (PS4, PS5, PC) Hori Fighting Commander (PS3, PS4, PS5, Xbox, Switch) Skywin Brook Sniper Converter (PS3, PS4, Xbox, Switch) Razer Raion Fightpad (PS4, PS5, PC) Fighting games require a completely different setup than most other genres. Unlike FPS games, for example, there's no need for two analog sticks or triggers. Based on the genre's origins in arcades, many players feel most comfortable with a controller that mimics that stick and button style layout, but over the years, there have been tons of innovations to cater to all types of fighting game players. No matter what your preference, we've listed all the best fighting game controllers available. Further reading: Victrix Pro FS Arcade Fight Stick (PS4, PS5, Xbox) For all you competitive players out there who are willing to spend a little extra for a sturdy stick that will last the generation, the Victrix Pro FS Arcade Fight Stick is among your best options. Not only does it look and feel great, but it also comes packed with additional features and is built with maintenance in mind. Aside from just having a nice sleek design, this stick also comes packing neon purple cords and RGB lights inside to give it some personality. Looks aside, this stick comes standard with Sanwa Denshi buttons and a joystick, all of which are easy to detach for cleaning or replacement. You also get three macro buttons along the top that you can customize however you like, plus they can be turned off so you don't accidentally hit them during play. The Victrix is nice and heavy at just under 8 pounds, so there's no chance of slipping or sliding while you have it on your lap or table. When it is time to move, you've got convenient handles and strap attachments if you want to sling it over your shoulder. Since this is such a high-end stick, they also made it incredibly easy to pop open and tool around with the components or adjust the stick. You even have little areas to store tools and spare parts right inside, so you'll never be caught with a busted stick. Qanba Dragon (PS3, PS4, PC) The other high-priced option on this list is the Qanba Dragon. This stick is a little less well-designed in terms of ease of transport, but once you're set up, there's not much to dislike about this stick. It is arguably a little too heavy, even for those who like a hefty stick, coming in at just under 12 pounds. That hefty isn't for nothing, though, because this stick is about as durable as they come. It is a fully aluminum case with Sanwa buttons and a joystick that feel just as good, if not a little better, than the Victrix. The buttons are snappy and responsive, and the joystick is a comfortable chrome head. This stick is made for the PS4, so one of the extra buttons is the touchpad, making it that much easier to navigate without having to swap between a normal controller when setting up games. Popping the hood is also a breeze, with more storage space for parts but also plenty of room for a few other things too. You could realistically pack in everything you need for the day just in the stick itself, which is good because of how awkward it is to travel with otherwise. Oh, and if you're a stickler for fingerprints, you'll hate the glossy surface that picks them up better than a detective on a murder case. Hori Fighting Stick Mini 4 (PS3, PS4, PS5, PC) Okay, we've looked at the two big boys, but what about some smaller options? The Hori Fighting Stick Mini 4 is, obviously, a much smaller and lower-priced arcade stick that is a much better entry point for those who don't want to make a huge first investment into an arcade stick. This little guy is a mere 8 inches by 6 inches and weighs in at only 2 pounds, making it the easiest by far to bring to events or friends' houses. It rides that line between being compact but not to the point where your hands will feel cramped using it. The stick and buttons will feel just fine, nothing special, and it does have rubber grips to help keep it in place. That being said, if you're an aggressive player, you might find yourself chasing this stick around due to how light it is. This stick is also not all that friendly when it comes to customization. You have all the buttons you need, but there are no bells or whistles here. You're also not going to be modding this stick since there's no easy access to its guts, and the buttons are actually soldered right onto the circuit board. All in all, this is a completely serviceable arcade stick for anyone who needs a simple and easy-to-transport backup or wants to test one out at a lower price before checking out the more costly options. Mixbox Universal Edition (PS4, PS5, Xbox, PC, Switch) Starting to get into the more unique controller options, we have the Mixbox Universal Edition. As you can already see, the unique feature of this arcade controller is the lack of a joystick. Instead, the Mixbox caters to players who are more comfortable controlling their character's movement with an arrow key setup. This completely changes how difficult — or easy — various inputs are to perform. But the reason behind this design, and the controller following this one, wasn't to give players an edge. Aside from personal preference, many longtime fighting game players suffer from wrist pain from prolonged play on a joystick due to repetitive motion, and the arrow key setup of this controller gives them a way to play pain-free. In terms of parts, you're getting the best of the best with Sanwa buttons, plus Cherry MX for the directional buttons. There are plenty of extra customizable buttons and even a handy switch on the inside to quickly swap between two movement options. It's a nice weight, right at 5 1/2 pounds, and has a really generous cable at almost 15 feet long. This Universal Edition, as the name suggests, is a little more pricey, but if you want a stick that will work no matter what you plug it into, this is the one to go for. Hit Box (PS4, PS5, PC) Similar, and yet quite different, to the Mixbox is the Hit Box. Just looking at it might seem a little puzzling, but the design is actually incredibly intelligent and intuitive once you get your fingers on it. Rather than the triangular orientation of the previous entry, the Hit Box lays out the movement buttons in a very organic and natural position to how your hand will rest on the pad, just like the normal attack buttons. It should go without saying at this point, but yes, every button here is a Sanwa, so everything feels tactile and satisfying. Again, this is a godsend for players with hand or wrist issues. Just like learning how to properly hold and swing a golf club, there is a learning curve with the Hit Box. Until you become accustomed to it and the button inputs become second nature, you probably will suffer a bit. Also, there is still some contention about this controller giving unfair advantages since you are able to immediately transition from, say, holding back to forward without going neutral like you would if you were pushing a stick from back to forward. If you're looking to compete, just make sure the events you're interested in don't ban this particular controller before you dump time and money into it. Otherwise, this is among the best innovations in fighting game controllers ever created. Hori Fighting Commander (PS3, PS4, PS5, Xbox, Switch) Some people call them crazy, but there have been plenty of top competitors out there who stick to more traditional pad-style controllers. For anyone who likes to have a firm grip on their game rather than mimic an arcade cabinet, the Hori Fighting Commander series of controllers are tailor-made for fighting games. Unlike most default controllers, the Hori has an actually good-feeling D-pad, six buttons right on the face, a turbo button, and all the other necessary inputs. The buttons, and controller in general, are a bit bigger than normal ones and flat rather than curved to prevent slipping or accidental inputs. Hori has an entire line of these controllers for each console, with ones like the PS4 version being compatible with the PS5 and PC as well, so you're covered no matter where you play. It is also light and ergonomic enough that if you wanted to play with the "claw" grip, using your thumb and index finger on the face buttons, you could do so reasonably without cramping up. Plus, you can still use it easily for other 2D games, and you probably will want to after feeling what a good D-pad is like compared to a standard controller. It's fairly low-cost and frankly worth having, even if fighting games aren't your primary genre. Skywin Brook Sniper Converter (PS3, PS4, Xbox, Switch) Okay, this isn't a controller itself but just lets you use your existing keyboard and mouse setup on your console of choice. If you're already accustomed to playing on your existing — and perhaps even expensive and customized — keyboard, why go through the trouble and expense of buying and learning a new controller when you can just use what you like on a console? That's the entire point of the Skywin Brook Sniper Converter. Just slap in your USB keyboard, and you're good to go — in most cases, anyway. Technically, this is marketed toward FPS games since keyboard and mouse controls are the preferred methods for so many players in that genre and not officially supported by consoles, but it works just as well for fighting games. There are also those players out there who use even crazier controllers to play, like piano keyboards, which, as long as they connect via USB, this converter will work, no problem. Razer Raion Fightpad (PS4, PS5, PC) Razor will round out the list with another fightpad. The Raion Fightpad is simple, straightforward, and to the point. You get your great-feeling D-pad, responsive and flat buttons with a mechanical switch to toggle them on and off, and a comfortable and sturdy shell. It does run on the more expensive side compared to some other pads, including the Hori Fighting Commander, but it's a little more versatile and comes with some extra functionality, such as the touchpad and share buttons, plus a dedicated switch to go from PS4 to PC depending on where you're playing. You can also deactivate these buttons to avoid accidental pauses, which is always a great feature. Another bonus is the headphone jack, which many dedicated fighting gamepads lack. Razor also claims this to be one of the most resilient gamepads and gives each face button a rating of 80 million presses. We didn't test that out ourselves, but the promise is comforting at the very least. This is essentially the high-end option for those looking for a gamepad, while the Hori is more the entry-level. It isn't a massive leap from one to the other, but if you're invested in the extra functions and the general feeling of quality, this one will be worth it. Editors' Recommendations

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