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To transfer photos from your phone to your computer, use the phone's charging cable to connect the phone to your computer.



### How to Transfer Photos From an iPhone to a PC

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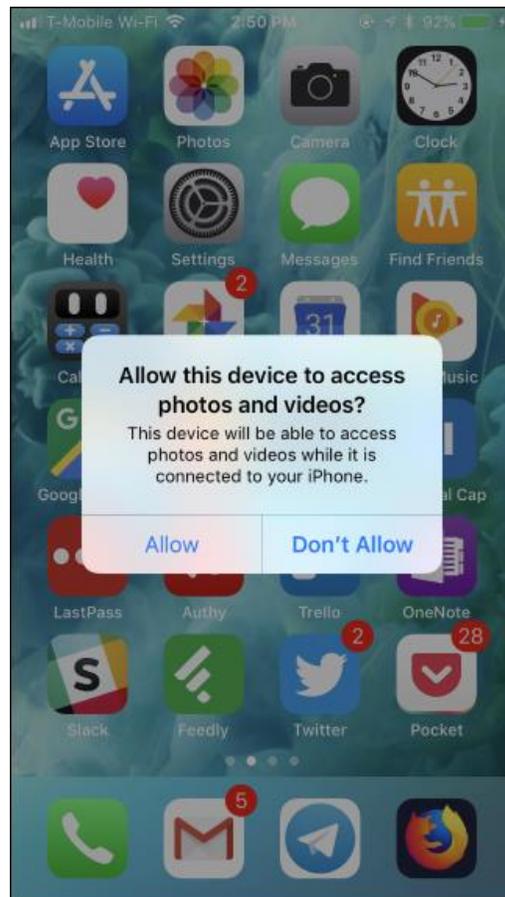
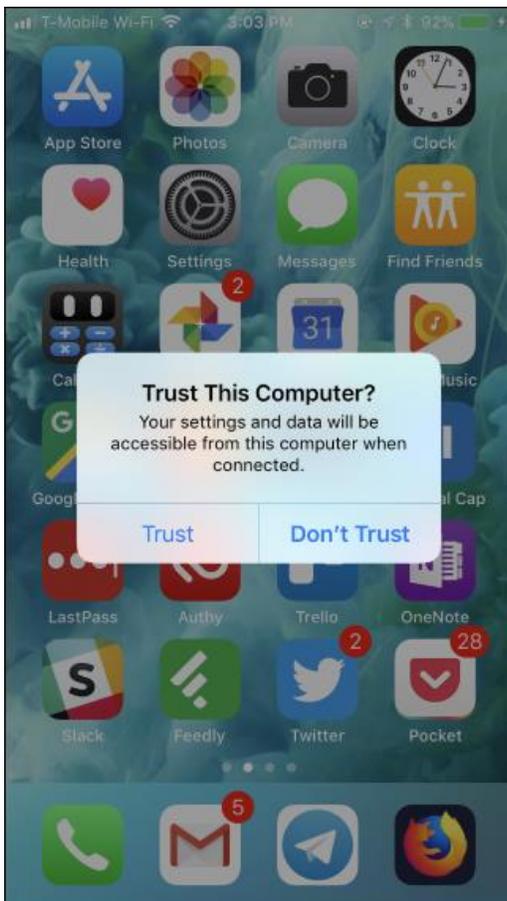
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### Use File Explorer or Windows Explorer

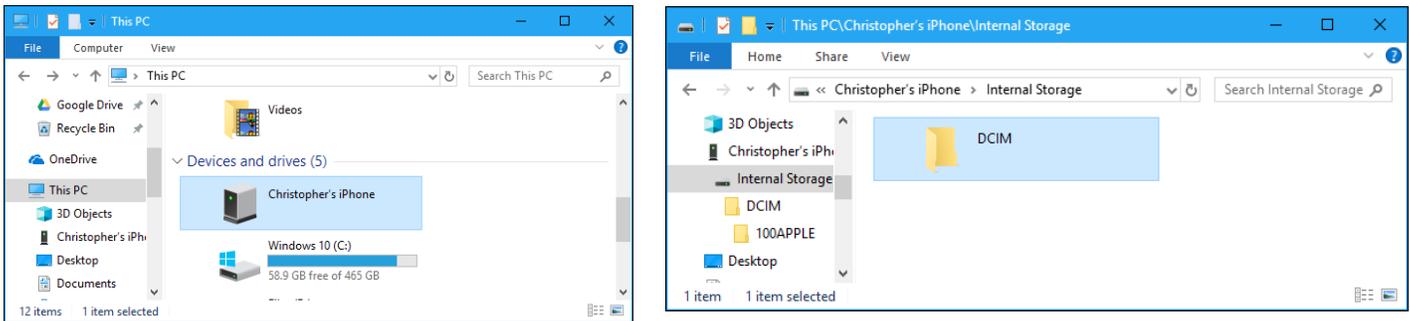
Connect your iPhone or iPad to your computer using the included Lightning-to-USB cable to get started. This is the same cable you use for charging your phone.

**RELATED:** [Why Your iPhone is Asking You To “Trust This Computer” \(and Whether You Should\)](#) The first time you connect it to your computer, you'll see a popup asking you to [trust your computer](#) (if you have iTunes installed) or allow access to your photos and videos (if you don't have iTunes installed). Tap “Trust” or “Allow” to give your computer access to your photos. You may have to unlock your iPhone before you see this popup.



Your iPhone appears as a new device under “This PC” in File Explorer on Windows 10 or “Computer” in Windows Explorer on Windows 7. Head here and double-click it.

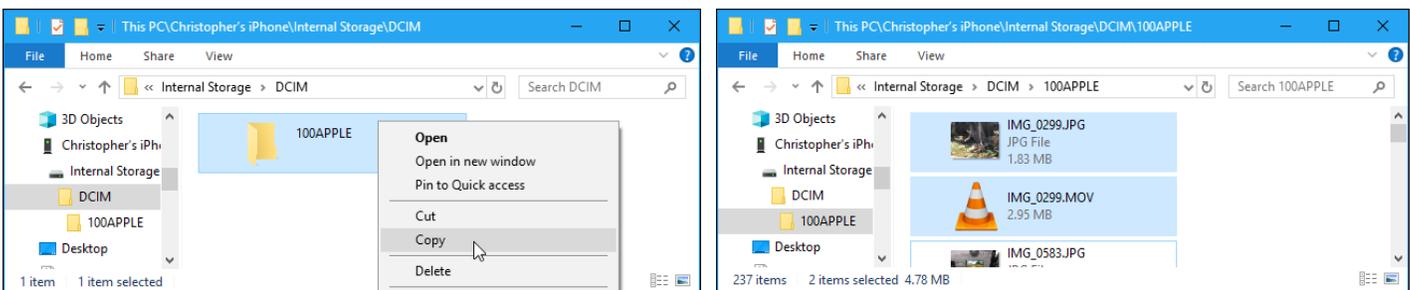
If you don’t see the iPhone under This PC or Computer, unplug the iPhone, plug it back in, and ensure it’s unlocked.



### RELATED: [Why Does Every Camera Put Photos in a DCIM Folder?](#)

Double-click the “DCIM” folder inside the iPhone device. Your photos and videos are stored in a 100APPLE folder. If you have lots of photos and videos, you’ll see additional folders named 101APPLE, 102APPLE, and so on. If you use iCloud to store photos, you’ll also see folders named 100Cloud, 101Cloud, and so on. The [standard DCIM folder](#) is the only thing you’ll see on your iPhone. You can’t access any other files on your iPhone from here.

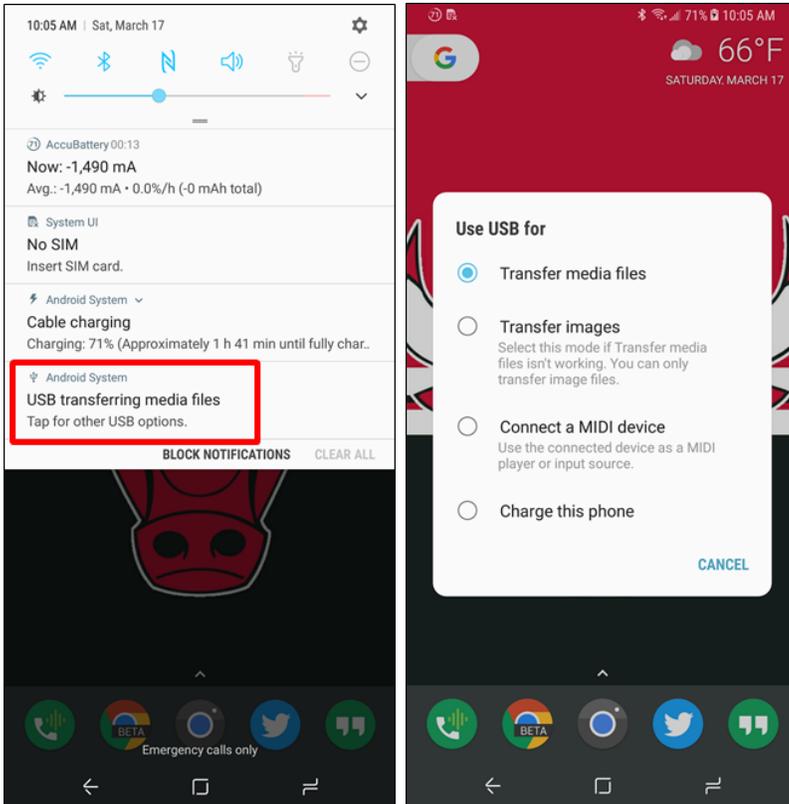
You’ll see your photos as .JPG files, videos as .MOV files, and screenshots as .PNG files. You can double-click them to view them right from your iPhone. You can also copy them to your PC using either drag-and-drop or copy-and-paste. If you delete an item in the DCIM folder, it’s removed from your iPhone’s storage.



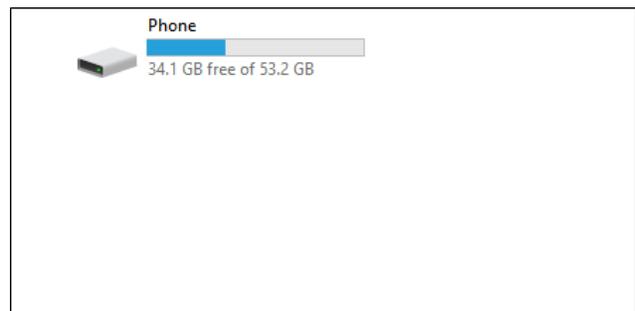
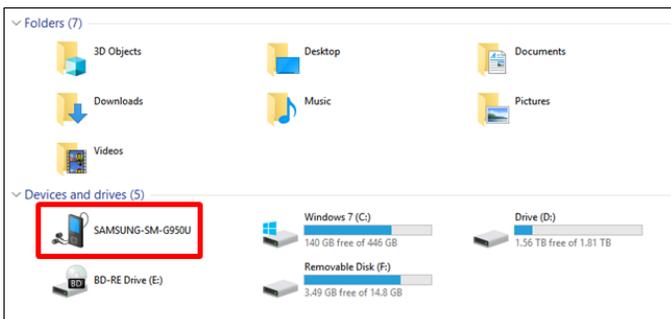
To import everything from your iPhone, you could just copy-and-paste or drag-and-drop the 100APPLE folder (and any other folders) inside the DCIM folder. Or, you could just grab the whole DCIM folder if you want. Just make sure to copy instead of move the items, if you want them to remain on your phone.

For Android phones: Method Two: Manually Copy/Paste Images in Explorer  
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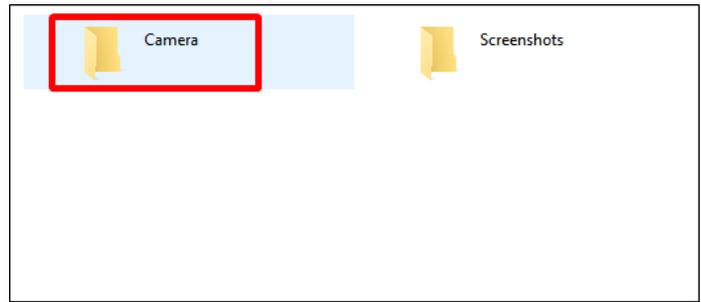
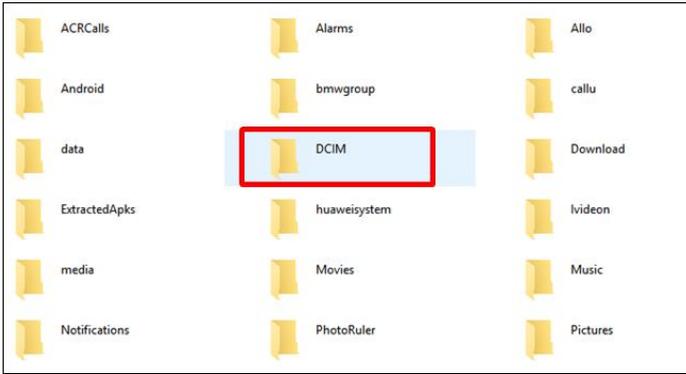
You'll need to make sure your phone is ready to transfer pictures. Go ahead and connect your phone to your computer with a USB cable. Then, pull down the notification shade and make sure the option to transfer images is selected. The option may actually be named "Transfer images," but it could also be named "MTP," "PTP," or even just "File transfer." They all basically do the same thing.



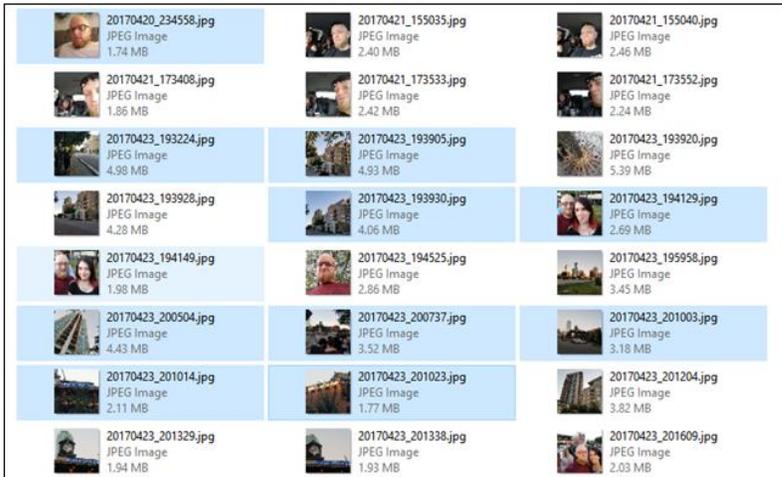
If you prefer to have as much control as possible over how your photos are organized, you'll want to import everything manually. To do this, once again make sure your phone is in the correct mode and ready to transfer images. From there, open Windows Explorer and head to "This PC." Your phone should be listed as a device. Depending on how the USB transfer option is set, the icon may look like a camera, a portable media player, or maybe even another drive. The icon isn't that important, though—just pay attention to the name.



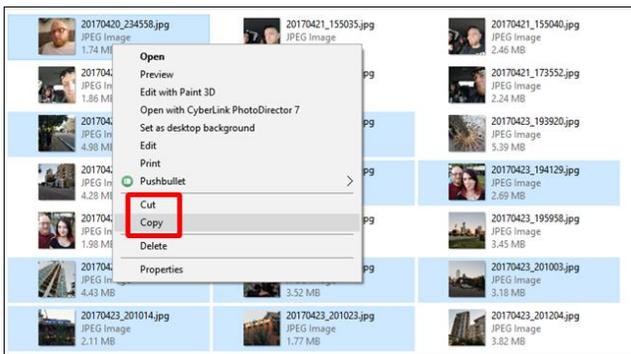
Once you open the device, you'll see a drive named "Phone." Open that.



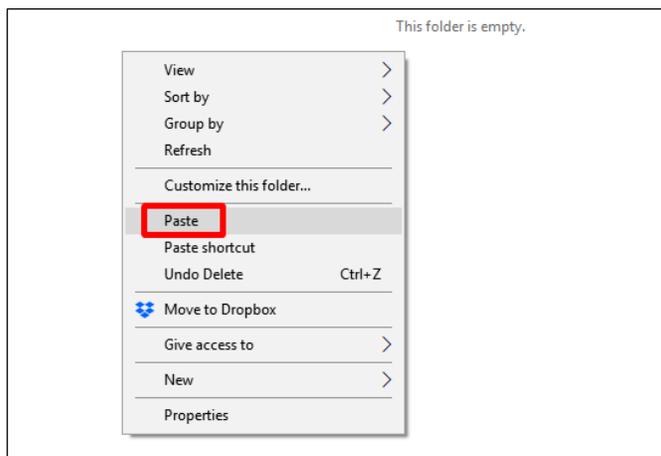
To find the images, look for the DCIM folder. In the DCIM folder, open the “Camera” folder.



Select all the images you’d like to transfer. Just as in other Windows folders, you can select a range of photos by clicking the first photo you want, and then Shift+clicking the last photo in the range. Or, you can select multiple photos one at a time by Ctrl+clicking them.



After selecting your photos, right click on one of the selected images, and then select the “Copy” command (you can also just hit Ctrl+C). If you’d like to move photos instead of copying them (which removes them from the phone), use the “Cut” command instead.



Navigate to the folder where you’d like the pictures to go, right click any empty space in the folder, and then choose the “Paste” command (or hit Ctrl+V).

After a few seconds (or minutes, depending on how many images you’re transferring) all the pictures should be in their new home. And of course, if you prefer dragging and dropping rather than copying and pasting, you could also open a couple of File Explorer windows and just drag the photos the way you would any other files.