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Source: Newsroom.fb.com facebook's F8 developer conference in San Francisco, the social network announced it will allow developers to create apps that integrate with Messenger, its messaging app, which currently has 600 million monthly active users. Facebook ceo Mark Zuckerberg said that Facebook wants to make it easier for these users to share more content through Messenger. The social network has unveiled more than 40 new apps that allow users to improve their conversations with GIFs, photos, videos, audio clips and other forms of creative expression. You can discover these apps using the composer, or tap Install when a friend sends you a message from the Messenger Platform app. Facebook Messenger chief David Marcus, former president of PayPal, said more than 40 apps are participating in the launch of the Messenger platform. These first apps are now available in Messenger, and Facebook has already opened the Messenger platform to developers. In a post on its developer site, in which it lists the first 47 apps integrated into Messenger, Facebook explains: With Messenger Platform, you can share app content through private and group messages to spark creative and expressive conversations, while providing growth opportunities and re-creating developers. Messenger platform apps can show the possibility of a person installing the app from Messenger, or replying using content from the app. If the person receiving the message doesn't already have an app installed, they can tap Install to be taken directly to the App Store to start using the app. This means people can discover apps recommended by their friends, naturally through their conversations. Source: Newsroom.fb.com Source: Newsroom.fb.com using another new feature, called Business in Messenger, you can have rich and personal conversations with, say, a store where you ordered a T-shirt. After you make your purchase, you can choose to receive updates in Messenger, where your business will send you updates like order confirmations and shipping status updates. From Messenger, too, you can do basic things, like changing, tracking, or returning an invitation. Throughout the process, you'll be able to ask a question or ask the company you're doing business with, and Facebook ensures you get quick responses with this single, continuous thread between person and business. Facebook's first feature partners are Everlane and Zulily, and more traders will be added in the coming months. According to TIME, Zuckerberg said of the feature: I don't know anyone who likes to call business - it's just not fast. Helping people communicate more naturally with businesses will improve almost every person's life. Rachel Metz of MIT's Technology Review characterizes the move as a response to the growing popularity of mobile messaging apps. It indicates that Facebook users Can already share photos, videos, stickers and maps of their location. They can also make voice calls through the app and send money to other users. But allowing external developers to integrate with the app could prove advantageous across apps like WeChat and Snapchat. The Messenger platform will also help the app take over some of the tasks and functionality we normally need in email or even other apps, so help Facebook push Messenger further into your call and communication center. Source: Newsroom.fb.com Casey Newton, writing for The Verge, explains that since Facebook split Messenger off its main app last spring, it has been laying the groundwork for Messenger to be the Western world's answer to Asia's mega-messengers: apps like LINE and WeChat, which combine communication, gaming, e-commerce, and more into a single platform. The gif-sending apps don't seem like a big deal only, but when you consider business in Messenger, Presto, Newton writes, Messenger is now an e-commerce platform. Messaging apps are positioned to succeed in email as a powerful advertising tool on a platform that feels personal. Newton spoke with Chris Cox, Facebook's chief product officer, who characterized the Messenger platform as a form of experiment. We'll see what people need, and what they want out of it. You learn a lot to see people trying to use it. Messenger has jumped into the race to become the next Mega Messenger and build a platform on top of a service we use to communicate and communicate with the people we care about. And if all goes according to plan, Facebook will leverage Messenger's central location in the social lives of many users to get you to use it for anything. Some of Messenger's new functions will replace activities you're currently completing in the browser, and some may be performed in other apps, according to Stephen Levy of Backchannel. He explains that Facebook has always believed that the email's synchronous nature doesn't fit the social graph that links us to our friends and family, and has long tried to offer an escape from inbox tyance. Source: Newsroom.fb.com Messenger is trying to exchange email for many types of communication, and Facebook hopes Messenger will integrate into your everyday life the way its primary app is now. Levy points out that the number one app in terms of where users spend their time is Facebook. Below it are ranked different browsers, email services and apps, and by pulling more functionality and time from others, Facebook wants to make Messenger a central platform for mobile users. Under Marcus' leadership, Facebook has demonstrated that separating messaging functionality from the social network's main app allows it to run Messenger as a platform. Third-party developers will inevitably add thousands of features, tools and distractions. With each add-on, users will have fewer reasons to The world of Facebook. When asked when he thinks the conversational paradigm offered by Messenger overshadows the email, he replies: It's hard to say. People might want both for a while because they're used to having emails. But he adds, over time, as we build capabilities and more interaction with these wires, the service increases, and your need for something else to cook. Khamosh Pathak When you try to help someone solve a smartphone problem, accessing their screen makes it easier. Instead of installing a special screen sharing app, you can use Facebook Messenger to share your screen on your iPhone and Android. How to share your screen in Messenger for Android Just like Skype, Facebook Messenger also allows you to share your screen right from your Android smartphone. Related: How to share your iPhone or Android screen using Skype Start by opening the Facebook Messenger app on Android and navigating to a conversation. Then, tap the Video button to start a video call. After you play the video call (this feature works for group video calls and Facebook Rooms), swipe up from the bottom toolbar to reveal more options. Here, tap the Share your screen button. When you use this feature for the first time, you see an introductory pane for the feature. Tap Continue here. (You'll never see this screen again.) Now, Android will ask if you want to share the screen using the Messenger app. Tap the Start now button. Now, Messenger will start sharing your screen. You can swipe up or click the Home button to go to your device's home screen. You can browse and navigate to any screen you want to share. Once you start sharing the screen, Messenger will disable the camera. You'll see the other participants in the picture window in the photo. You can tap it to expand the window and return to full-screen mode. To stop sharing the screen, return to the Messenger app and tap the Stop button from the Float box. Now get back to the usual video phone, business as usual. How to share your screen in Messenger for iPhone The process of sharing screens on an iPhone is slightly different. Open the Facebook Messenger app on your iPhone, and then open the conversation where you want to share the screen. Then, tap the Video button in the upper-right corner of the screen to play the video call. When they pick up, the video call will begin. Now, swipe up to reveal more options. Here, tap the Share your screen button. From the introductory hop-up, select Start Sharing. You'll see the default iOS Broadcast drummer used to share your iPhone screen with different apps. Here, make sure the Messenger app is selected, and then tap the Start Broadcast button. The Messenger app will now disable the camera and it will start sharing your screen. You can go to the home screen and navigate to different apps to share the screen. Unlike Android, messenger app Display the picture window in the image of the other participants in the call. When you share the screen, you won't be able to see their video, but you'll still be able to hear what it says. If you see a red pill around the time in the upper-left corner of the iPhone, it means you're sharing the screen. When it's over, return to the Messenger app. From the video call interface, tap the Stop button from the Float box. Messenger will now stop sharing your iPhone screen. Not everyone uses Facebook Messenger. If you want to share your screen with your coworkers, you can also do so at Zoom or Google Meet. Related: How to share your screen on Google Meet Meet