

## How to do group message on android

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# Introduction

This teacher's resource provides a range of teaching and reference materials which have been developed to aid the teaching of the Cambridge International Examinations IGCSE® Computer Science syllabus (0478).  
 These resources support the Cambridge IGCSE Computer Science textbook (by Watson and Williams), which has been endorsed by Cambridge International Examinations.

### Scheme of work

The scheme of work has been devised to follow a logical route through the new IGCSE® Computer Science textbook. Its aim is to complete the course by the end of the second term in the second year of study; this will then allow adequate time for revision and exam practice. It is assumed that students will have 3½ hours per week study time in this topic (total study time over 5 terms: 245 hours, comprising 145 hours for section 1 and 100 hours for section 2). To ensure a good balance, it is also assumed that sections 1 and 2 of the Cambridge syllabus will be taught side by side; the scheme of work will therefore assume 2 hours per week on section 1 of the syllabus (theory) and 1½ hours per week on section 2 of the syllabus (practical). Naturally this can be modified depending on resource allocation and other factors.

### Answers

Answers to the end-of-chapter questions and (where relevant) the activities in the textbook are provided.

### Examination-style questions

The Paper 1 examination-style questions with answers will be especially useful for teachers. They are based on the chapters in section 1 of the textbook. Teachers can select questions or question parts to make their own tests, or use the questions as provided. In general the level of difficulty of a question increases as the students work their way through the question. For example, all students should be able to tackle part a (shown with a green dot ●); most students should be able to tackle part b (shown with an orange dot ●); and those students aiming for the top grades should be able to tackle part c (shown with a purple dot ●). Answers for all questions have been provided, using this same colour coding. Sometimes there is additional commentary on the answers.

### Program files

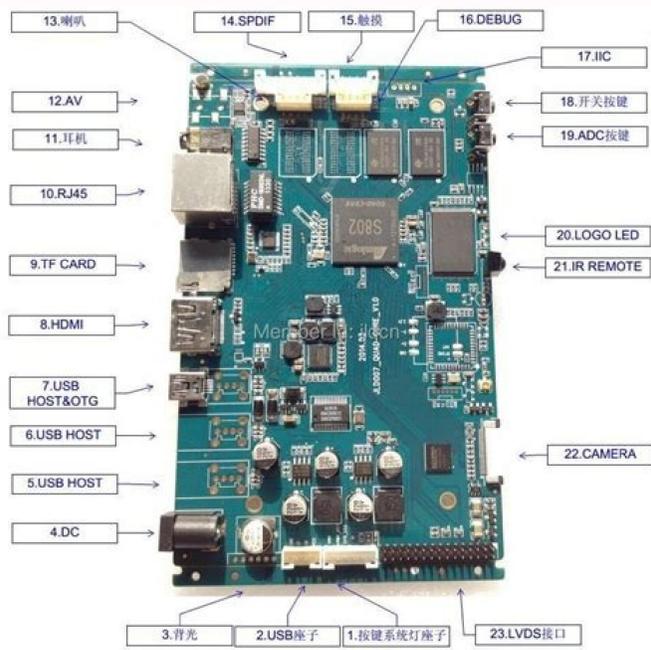
The Python and Java program files are for use with the activities and end-of-chapter questions.

### Additional content in the textbook

Whilst asymmetric encryption is not in the present syllabus it was included in the textbook for two reasons:

- 1 to give a more complete picture on how encryption works (since student discussions may involve ways of improving the security of data by this method)
- 2 it is helpful to include asymmetric encryption when studying security systems on the internet such as SSL and TLS.

Cambridge IGCSE Computer Science Teacher's CD © David Watson & Helen Williams 2015





How do you reply to just the sender in a group message on android. How to create a group message on android. How to send a group message on my android phone. How to do a group text message on android. How to do a group text on an android phone.

Even though services like WhatsApp, Facebook, and Telegram are popular, SMS messaging still holds the crown of the most popular type of messaging in many areas, including the US. Android Messages allows you to SMS message from your phone and then sync those messages across multiple devices. There isn't an official app for Android Messages on Windows 10, but you still have some options if you want to text from your PC. Whether you use Android Messages through the web or an unofficial client, you'll still need to use Android Messages on your phone. See Android Messages in Google Play (opens in new tab) Use the web Android Messages has a web client. Its setup is similar to WhatsApp in that you scan a QR code from your phone and then your messages sync across your devices. Theoretically, this should work on any browser, but I've seen many people run into issues while trying to use it on Microsoft Edge. It's worked at times in Edge and then failed to sync at others. Unsurprisingly, it works well in Google's Chrome and also works on many other browsers. To use Android Messages on the web, go to a client if you prefer to use Android Messages within an app, you can use an unofficial client that's available through GitHub. It looks almost identical to using Android Messages on the web, but you don't have to open up your browser to use it. It supports system notifications, though, at least at the moment, they aren't actionable. This client is very new so I'd expect updates over time as kinks are worked out. Get Android Messages Desktop from GitHub Check out alternatives While Android Messages made headlines, the idea of relaying your SMS messages through your PC isn't new. PushBullet allows you to connect your Android device and your PC and there are many other options to connect your PC and Android phone. I also recommend Textio which is extremely similar to Android Messages but has been out for longer. You sync the PC and phone clients to the same account and then you're good to go. Textio also lets you continue to use your SMS app of choice. Plenty of options! It's great to see Android Messages get released. Hopefully, it can develop into a true iMessage competitor that works across all platforms. Even though it's new, there are some great options that let you keep your phone in your pocket and quickly message people from your PC. How do you message your friends, family, and co-workers? Do you use SMS messages or a web-powered service? Let us know in the comments below. Android's Messages for Web is finally here. Google is beginning to roll out desktop browser support for the app, which will allow Android users to send text messages (as well as stickers and images) from their computers, whether you're on a PC or Mac. (Image credit: Google/The Verge) Google Product Management Director Sanaz Ahri wrote in a blog post that Messages for Web is one of Google's "top-requested features." "With Android Messages, we're creating a messaging experience that's available on multiple devices, lets you share whatever you want to share, and makes it easy to take action on your messages with Google AI," Ahri wrote. Set it up To get started texting on your computer, pull up the Android Messages website on your desktop. A QR code will appear on your screen. Then, open the Messages app on your mobile device. Select "Messages for Web" under the "More Options" menu. Screenshot: Monica Chin/Google You'll then be able to use your phone to scan the QR code on your computer's screen. Bingo, you can now text! (Theoretically -- it hasn't rolled out to all users yet.) You can also toggle "Remember this Computer" on the website if you don't want to keep repeating the process. GIFs, Smart Replies and more While Messages for Web is rolling out today, other highly anticipated features will join it over the next few weeks. If you Tap the + button on the left hand side of your text box in a conversation, you'll be able to search through a new GIF library and select one to send. Smart Reply is also on its way to Messages. This means Messages, like the Gmail app, will recommend responses for you to send in your conversations. If you're in a hurry, you'll just need to tap the response you want to send it immediately. (Image credit: Google) You'll also soon see preview links in conversations, the way you currently do when someone sends you a link through Facebook Messenger. (Image credit: Google) Finally, you'll be able to copy verification codes with a tap, making two-factor authentication a breeze. When you receive a verification code via Messages, you'll be able to tap the notification to immediately copy the code. Open the folder that contains the messages you want to sort. Select View > Sort by > Grouped By Sort. Choose how you'd like the folder sorted. This article explains how to group messages together by a parameter of your choice in Thunderbird. Here's how to organize your emails more efficiently in Mozilla Thunderbird by organizing them into groups based on your sort order. For example, if you choose to sort your emails by date, grouping them will separate them into groups based on dates. Open the folder that contains the messages you want to sort into groups. Go to View > Sort By and elect the parameter by which you want your emails sorted. In this example, we'll choose to sort by whether the emails have attachments. Thunderbird's main menu is also accessible through the three-line menu button near the upper-right corner. Select View > Sort by > Grouped By Sort from the main menu. Your emails will now be sorted by the parameter you set and put into groups—in this case, Attachments vs. No Attachments. Not all the options by which you can sort a Thunderbird folder support grouping. For example, sort orders that do not allow grouping include Size and Junk Status. If you cannot group your messages according to the current sort order, the Grouped By Sort menu item is grayed out. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why! Android phones are amongst the hottest on the market, currently accounting for around 70% of the European mobile market. Headlined by flagship handsets such as the HTC One (M8), Samsung Galaxy S5 and LG G3, and supported with the strong range of cheaper devices such as the Samsung Galaxy S5 Mini and uber cheap Motorola Moto E, there is more demand for the Android market than ever. Whether you've just purchased a new Android device, or whether you're 23 months into a 24 month contract, you're going to want to make sure that you are getting the most out of your tech. Fortunately, there are a variety of different messaging apps available on the app store, to complement the variety of apps that come preinstalled. Google is famed for its Gmail service, one that has an amazing array of features such as labels and filters, as well as massive storage meaning you never have to delete anything. The search giant also throws Hangouts, its own IM and SMS service, into Android so that you can message all your Google (and non-Google) buddies quickly. Most Android smartphones also come with a separate SMS app (the Nexus devices just have Hangouts), although each manufacturer throws in varying levels of customisation, so there are too many offerings for us to comment specifically. What each app will do, though, is send a text (or similar). Below you'll find our list of the best apps out there, to help you stay in contact with all your friends and colleagues. 1. WhatsApp (First year free, \$0.99 per year thereafter) Now that Facebook has decided to pay a whopping \$19 billion for WhatsApp, it has to be top on our list - it's the biggest messaging app around by far with a user base that's in love with the service. WhatsApp is probably the most popular and well known cross OS messaging app out there, sending messages over your Wi-Fi or mobile internet signal. No longer completely free, although it's only \$0.99 per year with the first year free. WhatsApp covers all your basic needs from a messaging service. The sending of text, pictures, video and voice messages are all supported, as is group chat. Working with your mobile number, WhatsApp also doesn't require usernames, passwords and pins, and using the web rather than the mobile network means that there are no pesky international charges. In all, WhatsApp is popular for a reason. It's highly customisable, and very easy to use to message others on the service as it connects via your mobile number. Still don't want to use WhatsApp, why not try Samsung's ChatON? ChatON is a well designed, comprehensive (now cross OS) messaging app that even features a built in translator. 2. Kik (Free) With over 80 million users, Kik is another app that can't be ignored. Like WhatsApp, it is cross OS and features many nifty features. There are many similarities to WhatsApp, such as the ability to send photos, have group chats, as well as being able to search for YouTube links, images and self drawn sketches. More interesting features include downloadable emoticons, our favourites being Rage Memes and South Park characters. You can also create and send different memes from within Kik, or "Photobomb" your friends. The latter is Kik's answer to SnapChat, which we will cover later. Kik also prides itself on being personal and private, not having to share your mobile number or email address, rather a username that you can create. If Kik doesn't take your fancy, why not try BBM? BBM uses another private way of connecting, the same way it always has, taking a pin rather than username. It too supports both group and image messaging. 3. Skype (Free) First gaining prominence on the desktop, and gaining a lot of publicity following its sale to Microsoft, Skype is possibly the best known and overall best video calling app out there. It is also more than just a video and voice calling service, however. IM is fully supported, with Skype's custom array of smileys making their way over, albeit without the 'cute' little animations that we are so fond of. Again, group messaging is supported, as is the sending of media files and video messages. Connection to Skype can be done through a dedicated username and password or through an existing Microsoft account, something you might have created to use Windows Live or Windows 8. Since the merge with Microsoft, the Redmond based firm is pushing to connect any existing Skype accounts to your Windows account. In the way of video calling alternatives, why not try ooVoo? Also free to download, ooVoo features video chat at its heart, whilst also supporting group messaging, video statuses and a speed dial. 4. SnapChat (Free) Chances are that you have heard of SnapChat, not least because of what you can use it for. It is becoming ever popular as a way to share images quickly and privately, with the added bonus that they don't hang around. SnapChat gained popularity because of the temporary nature of the images sent. Images are captured and then sent immediately, to select SnapChat compatriots, with a self destruct timer built in. Images, or videos, can be sent for anything up to ten seconds, and then wipe themselves off the receivers phone. Whilst there is nothing to stop a screenshot, senders are notified if this occurs. Image editing is also possible, but only to a narrow degree. A small level of text can be added, and images can be sketched over, so you can show your friends what you look like with a bright red cartoon afro. You can also save your own images. Not your thing though? Clipchat works on a very similar basis, though shows a pixelated preview of the image to receivers, so they have a rough idea of what they're opening.

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