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compatibility solutions designed for your car and your business.[url=/url] The rush to copy email and use it as a glorified to-do list - denzil_correa ===== ErrantX I've always had trouble with this. If your email is a glorified list/task manager I find it hard to believe any conversations are taking place. Which is kind of the whole point of email right? ~~~ gaiusparx None of you read the article. People didn't use this to track/prioritize things to be done. It's an app to just send thing I want to be done, it's inline. Is it a glorified todo list? It depends on what does todo list mean? Let me test your definition and see if it works. OK. I will now go back to reading an article about how people do whatever they do. Q: Connection to local Android server I have been trying to connect my Raspberry Pi to my Android device (via WiFi). I have successfully found the IP address of the Android device (192.168.43.21). I have also successfully seen all the available IP address of the Android device and can browse its web browser (including the 192.168.43.21). However, I have not been able to ping the mobile phone. (I had to use the mobile hotspot on the Android device to connect with it). I'm pretty sure it's because of some NAT type firewall on the Android device. (I'm not an expert on this, so I don't know if it's the Android firewall or the one from my Raspberry Pi). I'm trying to understand how to "bridge" the access. Thanks in advance for any help. A: Assuming you have a private Wifi, and you're trying to connect to the Android device from the Pi via your home WiFi. Having a look at Android's Firewall - You can either enable a "root firewall"

