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Android doesn't have lots of apps that can turn images into text documents, but of those available, Google Goggles is free and does everything it promises to do: copy text from an image and let you paste it anywhere. What is text recognition? It is technically called optical character recognition (OCR) and can be really useful when you have a paper document you want in digital, editable form. You need a scanner to create an image of the document first, but then once you have that image, you can run it through an OCR program that will read each character and try to recreate the original document as text. In most cases it will never be perfect, but with a high quality scan you can get pretty close. It's even possible on your phone, which is why we're looking at text recognition apps. Google GogglesPlatform: Android Price: Free download PageFeaturesConvert images of text to actual textCan send that text to clipboard to paste almost anywhereCan translate resulting text into lots of different languagesCan recognize business cards and add them to your phone as contacts with a tap OnWhere The ExcelsGoogle Docs is not necessarily the ideal OCR app, but it does everything it promises , and it does it well. Take a picture of any text and Google Goggles will turn it into copyable text you can then paste anywhere in your phone—a document editor, your note-taking app, Gmail, SMS, or anything else you can think of. It can also recognize business cards, which is a killer feature—after scanning the card only one tap will add that person to your Google Contacts. It can also translate that text into a tone of different languages, which is a good thing. Where it falls ShortGoogle Goggles' main downfall is that it doesn't actually create a text file for you—it relies on you to do it yourself. This means that you can't just scan text and send it to Dropbox with the tick on a button, you'll actually have to copy it yourself, go paste it into a document editor, and then save it somewhere on your SD card. This makes the process a little longer, but from now on, there aren't really any true OCR apps that can do this either, so Google Goggles just wins by being an otherwise amazing app. The CompetitionSurprisingly, there aren't a lot of OCR apps available for Android. Our other favorite app was ScanDoc Document Reader, which is a great scanner that can funnel text into many of the apps on your phone with one click. But many of the apps failed to work for us – sending text to Gmail or SMS worked fine, but choosing Flick Note, Dropbox, and Google Docs all failed, kind of defeating the purpose of sending to any app feature. And for \$6 we feel like an app should actually do what it says it does. Plus, the interface is one of the ugliest we've seen in a while. But if Google Goggles isn't your cup of tea, ScanDoc your only other real choice. Google Docs has an OCR feature that works very well, but only in Google Docs. It's the only OCR app we're that actually recognized line breaks, which was a breath of fresh air, but since it's part of Google Docs and not an OCR-specific app, it wasn't quite as versatile as the above options, giving you more say in where that text goes. If you use Google Docs to scan things, you better think it will go into Google Docs, and if you want it somewhere else, you'll need to copy and paste it yourself (and then delete that document). Still, the recognition was the best of all the other apps, so it might be worth it. Android has great document scanning apps, but none of them are true OCR. Instead of turning that image into editable text, most of them turn it into a PDF document, which isn't exactly what we're looking for in this category. But if that's all you need, CamScanner is pretty awesome, lets you scan any image, create multiple image documents, turn them into a PDF, and send them to one of many services like Dropbox or Google Docs. Document Scanner is similar, and allows you to use the OCR features of Google Docs and Evernote, but isn't quite as fast as Goggles a click copy if you wanted to save it in something else. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing directory of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of given categories. Microsoft Launcher Google Now Apex We have selected three major Android launcher options for you to check out. Microsoft Launcher is a clean and cluttered solution, with a focus on good looks and a comfortable button that you press one to change your wallpapers using Bing's carefully selected daily images. It comes with a neat sidebar where you get lots of useful widgets: latest and popular contacts, settings reminders, weather alerts and so on. Arrow also has a swipe up from the bottom gesture hurting a menu like Control Center on the iPhone, which is definitely useful (but this particular element of the launch tends to stutter on some phones). Google Now Launcher is probably the best way to get the stock and contemporary Android looks like Google itself sees it. With the latest update, Google Now Launcher allows you to normalize icon sizes so there are no longer huge icons contrasting with much tinier ones, and it also allows you to use the phone in landscape mode (which we find awesome). Apex Launcher has for a long time been the number one Nova Launcher option, offering a similar level of depth and customization. Pixel Belle Delta Polygon Take this iPhone user - you can change your icons on Android! If you're already using a custom launcher, you can download one of the many icon packs available on the Play Store (most are free or cost a dollar). We love the Pixel Icon Pack which brings the cool graphics of Android Nougat to your device, and we've provided three of our latest favorites for you to check out, but feel free to explore Play and find the one that suits your style best. Wallpapers of Google Muzei Wonderwall Sorry, Sorry, phones these days don't come with almost enough customization options out of the box, and often the choice of wallpapers built on your phone is very limited. Fortunately, there are some killer wallpaper apps on Android that can really make your screen come to life and feel... Personal. Wallpapers by Google are one of the best options with a selection of trendy wallpapers (including catchy satellite view of our beautiful planet Earth) that the app will rotate on a daily basis. Then there is Muzei, developed by Google engineer Roman Nurik. Muzei has recently been updated adding integration with notification dropdown icons in Android 7 Nougat, and it's more stable now. The app allows you to blur a little to your wallpapers, so the image doesn't distract yours from your apps. This gives you a gradient-like look that sets a mood, but doesn't distract. Last but not least, we have Wallp, an app that has accumulated all the stock wallpaper from various popular (and not so popular) phones. Of course, these are all very high quality wallpapers that are worth checking out. Zooper Zooper Widget provides one of the best options for fully customizable widgets: you can fit widgets to all wallpapers and style, as it's easy to choose different backgrounds, fonts and styles for clock, calendar, time, weather and a lot of other information that is widget-able. The other great widget app out there is KWGT, and both of these solutions come with a ton of add-ons and extensions that will make your device unique and more functional via some creative widgets. Google Photos Google Photos provides a small revolution in image storage and sharing: it comes with unlimited cloud storage for images of up to 16 megapixels (and you can choose to reduce and very little compress larger images) and for videos of up to 1080p. It also makes sharing photos and albums extremely easy and works just as well on all platforms: iOS, Android, the web, and literally something else with a web browser. Finally, it has also got a brilliant new choice option that allows you to swipe your finger and use it as a computer mouse. Quite magically, it also allows you to search for (and actually find) images by just typing a few words like 'animals' that will filter out all images of animals in your photo collection. Magic.Google Photos is probably the most excellent app to keep your photos in the cloud, but when it comes to simplicity of organization, QuickPic is still the way to go on Android. Its overwhelmingly positive ratings show that simple work: it's a lightweight app with modern design and it connects to online storage servers. Snapseed was acquired by Google a couple of years ago for a good reason: it has an interface that allows you to edit images on your phone very easily using an intuitive swipe-based interface. You have the powerful option with selective adjustments, so you can point to a specific point and edit only a certain part one image rather than the entire whole Snapseed is ad-free, works smoothly, and is probably the best way to edit images on Android.VSCO Cam is an app by Visual Supply Company, a company known for developing some of the best movie emulation filters for Adobe Lightroom, and it's no surprise that this expertise has resulted in a collection of some amazing filters that you can get in VSCO Cam. The beauty of VSCO's filters (or presets rather) is in the subtle measure of the artistic effects that will help you get a sense of the right amount of touch-ups needed for a photo, and also help you avoid overreacting to your photos. CamScanner is a great app if you want to make sure that all the important documents you have are scanned and live securely in the cloud (and by that safely, we mean away from thieves, maybe not so much from the NSA). CamScanner allows you to scan them and modify them to look like high quality PDF files, not some cheap pictures taken on your mobile phone. 500px Flickr EyeEm If you are looking for a place to share your photos, see other photos, and participate in a photo forum that would enhance your photography, 500px and Flickr are two of our favorite places to visit. Both have new and modern apps with great visual style and both run very smoothly on Android. A third option that we like to use is EyeEm, an app that provides more dynamic community where you get to see selected photographers and find inspiration. GoPro's move into software territory started with quik video editing app and it's an excellent solution that will automatically create engaging video compilations that you can then easily share. Magisto is another well established video maker that will add music and effects to your videos and live them up. VLC is known to be the video player that can easily chew through all sorts of formats with ease on your desktop, and it's similarly excellent on mobile. After years of testing, the app is on beta and works stable. Our previous favorite app, MX Player has been around for years and is still a great video player that we are about to use. Its swipe-based interface is tailored for touch devices: swipe left and right to jump backward and fast forward; Swipe up or down (to the right half of a device) to adjust the volume, and swipe up or down on the left half to adjust the brightness. Spotify needs some introduction. The \$10 music subscription service allows you to listen to more than 20 million songs unlimited and ad-free, a model that will replace the current buy-an-album one. You also have Spotify for free which requires no paid subscription, but introduces ads and restrictions. Sometimes you have to do something as simple as trimming part of a song. We've found that Lexis Audio Editor does a great job as a wave editor, allowing you to trim with precision and easily export your creations. If you are a djay, chances are you don't trust your phone, but case you are on the go or something goes wrong, Android has djay2. The application works great on modern modern (and not so good on any older devices), and when it works it can do plenty of options: from slowing down and speeding up songs, to some ingenious mixing techniques. If you're into music creation and want to create some beats on the go, Nanoloop is one of our favorite tools on Android. Nanoloop combines sequencer, synthesizer and sampler in one package, and it's a very minimal yet beautifully made tool for creating electronic music. Then, if is a music pro looking for an app that will help you edit more complex projects, you can always rely on Caustic 3 and FL Studio Mobile. These complex apps work better on a well-powered tablet, where the extra screen space is a welcome addition. Signal is a messaging app that allows you to have private conversations via both sms and voice calls. It's free, supports group calls and texts, and lets you share media. Best of all, it's open source, so you can be sure that all encryption is done properly and ever longer happening by the government will not reach your privacy. The server also never has access to any of your communications and never stores any data. The creator of Russian social network VK.com Pavel Durov has now been officially removed from running his own product, but he has focused on creating Telegram, a secure messaging app. The app uses encryption and although it's not as hard proof as Signal, it's a popular solution that seems safer than most other messengers out there. AccuBattery is a detailed battery application that provides a screen-on battery life estimate for your device and is very useful for nailing down which app uses how much battery resources. It is simple, well designed and there is both a free and a paid option (we recommend getting it later). Greenify is a simple battery management app that ensures that no app abuses the system by taking up too much of its resources. It warns you about it and allows you to keep track of your battery life. BitDefender Norton Avast Let's make one thing clear: if you don't go into any third-party apps or open dodgy files you don't know anything about, there's no need to worry about anti-virus apps on Android. The smart sandboxing mechanism the platform is built on, making Android very safe. But if you have some doubts about your device, these three are the best anti-virus apps around. BitDefender comes at a hefty price, but does an excellent job, while Norton is a freemium app that you can explore, and Avast is a nice third option to have. Google Drive is deeply integrated within the Android platform and it is an excellent service. We rarely use cables to transfer files these days: just sent them to this neat cloud app with 15GB of free storage that would be enough for many people. You can also buy a \$2/month plan that gives you 100GB of space, or shell out \$10 per month for 1TB of cloud storage. In this way, Dropbox also offers an easy-to-use app with a 1TB storage option that costs \$100 a year. Years. is an equally excellent choice and it's up to you to decide which one you like better (we stick with Google Drive because of how it integrates with other Google services). Asus File Manager File Explorer Astro Google's new Files Go file manager app may still be in beta, but it works fine, has a clean interface and comes with superpowers like the ability to quickly send large files between two devices. It also helps you free up storage space on your device easily. Other options worth considering are as follows: Asus' File Manager app allows you to access your files in an organized way and it is free and feature rich. Our other two go-to options are NextApps File Explorer or Astro File Manager, which provides a slightly different design, but very similar functionality. We recently learned that AirDroid, our go-to app for wireless ly transferring files between our laptops and phones, was not as secure as it should have been. Some

updates have happened in the meantime, but this was enough to push it to second place, behind the rather excellent AirMore that provides an almost identical functionality, without all the fluff that AirDroid has added recently. LastPass keeps your password and personal information secure. Lock your passwords in a secure vault, autofill browser and app logins, and generate new, secure passwords. With LastPass, you just remember a password – your LastPass master password. Store logins, create online shopping profiles, generate strong passwords, track personal information in photo & audio notes, and more. 1Password, on the other hand, creates strong passwords for each website, and remembers them. If you have trouble remembering all the different passwords you use, 1Password will do it for you. The new version of the app is fully fused and will work on both phones and tablets. And if there's one thing that we keep learning over the years, it's that security is the number one concern that mobile devices users have. With this app you can use ridiculously complex passwords (generated by 1Password), and you can let the app remember them. A virtual private network (VPN) is a great tool for power users for all sorts of cases: from security, to access to content that could for some reason be blocked in a particular region. The Opera Free VPN is our favorite Android VPN app for its simplicity and unbeatable price tag on free for the basic version. You also have Turbo VPN as an option, another well-established application that will do the job well. If you are used to using torrent files for whatever reasons, Flud is probably the best BitTorrent client out there: clean, simple, without downloading or uploading restrictions, following carefully the Material Design directives. It allows you to choose which specific files of torrent to download, gives you file and folder priorities, and has magnet link support. We give you two options to turn your phone into smart about whether target to control something on your laptop/desktop, or if your phone has an infrared beamer to control your TV or air conditioning. Sometimes laziness can feel good. 7 Minute Workout Finally, given that we have our phones always in our pockets, it's worth using them for something that will actually benefit our health: for our workouts. We find it difficult to recommend a full-blown gym app for phones because we think a gadget has no place in the gym where you work out, but for light workouts and as a reminder to go for a run or do the famous 7-minute workouts to revitalize you while in the office, Runkeeper and 7-Minute Workout are two great applications. ESPN theScore Bleacher Report ESPN has rolled out a completely redesigned app for Android that has beautifully simplified user-friendly style and allows you to easily stay informed about the latest news around your favorite sports team. Not only that, you get per-the-minute live score updates on games, as well as a news section that comes with lots of videos. The focus of the new ESPN app is the following leagues: MLB, NFL, College Football, NBA, College Basketball, MLS, Cricket and more. If you want more points, news and analysis, theScore excels in the first, while The Bleacher Report does very well in the latter two. Moves is a motion tracking app with a simple interface, but most importantly, it doesn't require you to constantly mess with it. Just start it once, and it will track your steps, devices, cycling, and running in the background. In addition, it will also map your daily activity on a map. The fact that the app has been acquired by Facebook testifies to a great looking and smooth experience. We have all these periods when you get sick, and suddenly find yourself taking a handful of medications to get better earlier. Medisafe's Meds and Pill Reminder will help you keep track of when these medications are due in an easy and easy way. The Hint Period Tracker is the best application to track your period and while you probably won't care if you're a dude, your girlfriend will surely appreciate you showing this useful app to her. Hopper Hopper is a cool flight service that sends you alerts when the time is right to buy a ticket, based on algorithms that predict whether prices are likely to go up, down or stay sideways in the near future. That's not all there is to the new Hopper for Android, but because it has one of the most convenient to use designs we've seen from such applications, without unnecessary features and distractions, and with large, easy-to-point icons, entry fields and calendars. Hopper will feed you airline tickets warnings only when prices to our place of choice have hit the lowest seat, and are about to rise, so check it out if you travel, it can save you a lot of dollars on airline tickets. We also like Skyscanner with its eagle perspective on various ticket seller, and it also comes with the promise to give you the best price price your flight. Fashionistas, unite! Well, at least take a look at these two apps that give you lots of cool new ideas on dressing up and styling it up. Houzz Houzz is a great hub for ideas for home design and renovation with a myriad of images to help you visualize what you want to construct or change before you make a lot of mistakes on your own first. With an excellent writeup in the form of a weekly newsletter, Houzz has become our go-to place for the times when just changing something at home can help us understand the chaos in our minds. Feedly Yahoo News Digest Google News The new Yahoo under Marissa Mayer is an interesting concoction of a technology and a media company, and the Yahoo News Digest application is a brilliant illustration of the direction in which Yahoo is headed. The app is elegant and with thoughtful curation by human editors it presents with a morning and evening digests of the most important news from around the world. We love the idea of having around 10 news pieces for each digest: you can quickly browse between the leading topics, and get a sense of consummation that news junkies, who otherwise tend to spend a lot more time digging for news, will appreciate. If you're someone who reads news like a job or a serious hobby, there's no better way to keep abreast of everything that happens than a full-blown newsreader. After the pitiful demise of Google Reader, Feedly has emerged as the number one option with regular updates, smart interfaces, and even a premium level that offers even more functionality. GasBuddy Here is a useful app that is downright important for travelers who want to refill at the cheapest price at any place: GasBuddy. This neat little app is especially useful in the Us, where you can use it to find the gas station that offers the best deal of them all. Why would you need that? Well, if you never leave your hometown and already know all the gas stations there, you probably don't, for all the other reasons seem pretty obvious. Duolingo has brought a small revolution to language learning on a mobile device. Its simple, repetitive approach works well to introduce you to a language in all its four incarnations: read, write, speak and listen. Duolingo currently allows you to learn Spanish, French, German, Portuguese, Italian, Dutch, Irish, Danish, Swedish, and English. We look forward to a similarly easy way to learn Asian languages! Khan Academy has collected a large number of lessons in both text and video to help you capture with all sorts of subjects: from basic mathematics to more complex calculus, everything is explained within a system that allows you to continue only after you have mastered the required content. Khan Academy offers articles in mathematics (arithmetic, pre-algebra, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, linear algebra), science (biology, chemistry, physics), physics) and also the humanities with supervision on art history, social studies, economics, and more. Tinder Bumble OkCupid Everyone is on Tinder these days, and that's what makes this simple hot or not app be a good choice for those looking for a day, and maybe something more. We're not big fans of the superficial attitude towards people who are at the core of Tinder, but at the end of the day it's up to you to shape your relationships with people. IMDb is the world's largest film database and as such it is an indispensable tool for film buffs. Movie trailers, casts, reviews and all kinds of flick paraphernalia adorn the IMDb free movie app, more than enough to give it a place in this list. Tasty has arrived and taken over the cooking app world like a storm: sudden and unexpected. It's a great little app with its cool videos and it's our best choice for most people out there. Yummly is our second-favorite application for cooking, and while there are many others that are just as great, we highlight Yummly because of its awesome filters that allow you to discover dishes from different styles and kitchens easily. SimpleFeast is a more sophisticated application with a paid level for those who want recipes from proven chefs and with proven excellence. Then there's also neatly simple recipe book which is also a good option. Yelp is another service that has grown thanks to the excellent reviews of its users. Whether it's reviews for a gym club or a restaurant, chances are Yelp will help you make the right choice not only in the United States, but in most English-speaking territories. Territories.

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