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Android's been around for more than a year, and in that time developers have whipped up some great apps. Whether you're a new Android owner or a pro looking for new tools, these 10 great and free apps belong in your arsenal.Photo by Iwallenstein.We're going to skip right over the apps that are just so common, universal, and well replicated on the iPhone or other mobile platforms that a user with a need will probably hunt them down—Facebook, Yelp, Evernote, Remember the Milk, and endless Twitter clients, widgets, and apps. We've also skipped over Google's own neat apps, like Google Voice, Navigation, and Goggles, that are (or will be) included standard on new Android phones. Instead, we're aiming to shine a little light on apps that quietly offer excellent functionality for those who download them.Update: I moved TaskKiller Free up to a lower ranking, and modified its entry description a bit, after some further research, spurred by some Andro-savvy comments and emails.10. LayarIn some ways, this is a vote for the potential of Layar as much as the practical application. Walking around with your phone and seeing Wikipedia subjects, apartments for sale, and what Twitter users have raved about through your phone is a pretty neat thing, and potentially helpful when you're looking for things to do in a new city. But as Layar continues to add new layers, and as camera and mobile processing power continue to improve, Layar could become a lot more interesting than it already is. One thing worth mentioning is that if you don't like the 3-D camera view, or like the looks of yourself while using it, Layar can just show you points of interest on a Google-type map. Either way you use it, it's an intriguing look at what's happening just around the corner. (Original post)Phone/Android: Layar, the mobile app that overlays data markers over what your phone camera sees...Read more9. ListenUntil the latest upgrade, we couldn't have really called Listen a king among podcast apps—it had a few irksome bugs, one of them being the loss of episodes and, sometimes, subscriptions. Now, however, Google's own app does a great job not only of finding audio content, but it exports your subscriptions to be managed in Google Reader, ensuring a full feed backup and easier retrieval of past episodes you want to head back and hear. If you need more fine-grained podcast control, try ACast, but Listen will work for most. (Original post)The Android Market keeps growing, new phones are coming to seemingly every carrier, but finding the Read more8. AnyCutYou can drop a lot of neat things on your Android home screen, but you can't quite get one-click access to everything in your phone's settings and extras. AnyCut doesn't have a great interface, and it might take some trial and error before you get to exactly what you're looking for. Soon enough, though, you'll have access to the deepest guts of your settings, so switching 3G on and off, enabling location services, and other tricks are easy to pull off. (Original post) Click to view You've already seen our hands-on review of Google's new mobile operating system, ...Read more7. SecretsThere's no browser syncing on the Android—yet (c'mon, Mozilla, get on that Firefox Mobile!). In the meantime, there's Secrets, a secure, KeePass-compatible, master-password-locked vault for all your passwords. It's not that hard to export your passwords from your desktop or laptop onto your SD card, and with full-text search finally implemented, Secrets is a lot more convenient for those oh-shoot-what's-that-username-again moments. (Original post)Android only: Today Google announced the release of Secrets, a secure password manager for Android...Read more6. TaskKiller FreeThe downside to Android's multi-tasking is that sometimes, some apps can become unexpectedly become memory or bandwidth hogs, or bring your phone down with them when they crash. Few apps provide a direct, easy "Quit" option, though, and sometimes you can't get to the app to close it. Enter TaskKiller, a free app-killing utility that works from its standard icon, or as one of a number of widgets you can add to your home screen for one-click system rescuing. The free version serves up ads and lacks a few advanced features, but generally serves the needs of anyone who's sick of needing to actually reset their phone just to clear up space for, you know, phone calls and such. Note: This app should be used as more of a last resort than regular maintenance tool—killing processes and apps willy-nilly can turn off alarms, kill background syncing, and have other unintended consequences.5. SlideScreenYou use your Android smartphone differently than your desktop computer. You don't work with files and shortcuts, so much as you check in on the streams of data you care about—email, text messages, Facebook and Twitter, chat, and the like. SlideScreen replaces, or just augments, if you'd like, your phone's home screen, creating row after row of messages and feeds. Slide the center info bar up and down to look at more or less of your items, swipe to the right to dismiss items as read, and revel in having all your data on hand at once. SlideScreen also replaces the standard application tray, giving you 8 slots to put your most frequently accessed apps, and tucking all the others into a rolling deck below. It's a total makeover for your phone, in other words—one that might just make you fall in love all over again with the concept of mobile data. (Original post)Android: The default home screen in Android is fine and mostly functional. SlideScreen, a...Read more4. ShopperOkay, at first we were pretty skeptical of Google's Shopper app, since it seemed like just a mashup of Google's own Goggles and barcode-smart apps likes ShopSavvy. Then we actually used Shopper, and were amazed at both how accurately it picked up both barcodes and simple cover shots, and at how very fast it worked. Turns out, according to one developer who appeared on This Week in Google, Shopper is actually uploading image data to Google's servers as it captures it, and decodes barcodes right on the phone. Speed for speed's sake is nice, sure, but it's pretty nice not to have to stand in front of a book display for a whole two minutes, waving your phone around a bunch of books you're trying to competitively price. Shopper answers the "Can I buy this cheaper?" question, and answers it quickly.Android: Google's already got Goggles for visual search, and Google Shopper's mobile site can run...Read more3. PDANetPDANet is the easiest way to use your phone's cellular net connection as a makeshift internet access point, for those hard-up situations when you just need to get online somehow, anyhow. The free version always offers basic internet access, but restricts secure site connections after a trial period. The paid version isn't cheap (\$30), but it is the easiest of the three ways we know how to tether an Android phone. For the cost of nothing, we'll take some basic web site browsing—because, hey, can't you get to Gmail on your phone if you really need it? (Original post)There are three ways to tether your Android handset and get sweet internet love even where there's...Read more2. WaveSecureThis one's only free until March 31, so be sure to jump on it if you think there's even a remote chance you'll want some killer security tools available to you. WaveSecure not only backs up your contacts, SMS messages, photos and videos, and other files to the developer's cloud for later restoring if your phone gets lost, but can lock down a phone when you're stashing it for a while, locate a phone with GPS or text message triangulation (seriously), and, as a final option, pull off a total and complete remote wipe if you fear all is lost. Powerful peace of mind, especially for the price. (Original post)Android/Windows Mobile/Symbian: If your phone goes missing or gets lifted, WaveSecure, currently...Read more1. ASTRO File ManagerThis is one of those apps you hope gets some attention, if only to be bought by Google or otherwise integrated into the basic phone software. ASTRO File Manager does a great job of letting you navigate files on your SD card and accessible internal memory, sure, but it also has its own built-in task killer, backs up applications, can send files as email attachments (not all that easy or intuitive from the mail client, for some reason), and much more. It's the Leatherman of Android utilities, and a must-have on any serious geek's phone. To each their own, of course, but we'd love to hear what Android apps you consider crucial to your own phone in the comments. We tend toward free, but if you've found a cheap app that's worth a few bucks, our Android-loving readers, and developers, would likely be glad for the referral. Whether you've moved to a new city or you're ready to get more social in your current place, there's no reason to sit at home alone and hope something comes up. Thanks to a few awesome apps, you can find out what's going on in your area and get out there as soon as tonight to make friends, experience cool events and just have an all-around good time. Come on, that Netflix marathon can wait until next weekend. It's time to get up off the couch and enjoy your area like never before. Whether you're planning an event or just looking for one to attend, Eventbrite has you covered. Check out what others are promoted, even see what your friends are planning to do this weekend so you can tag along. You can even buy tickets through the app which is free for iOS and Android. Free for iOS only, Now gives you local event information in (mostly) real time. Basically, it does this by taking posts from social media accounts of people who are at that events and showing off pictures and other information from attendees themselves. Of course, you may find that a few events have already ended because nothing is foolproof, but if you're out and trying to find a party, concert, festival, tasting or practically anything else to do, Now will find it for you in and around your exact location, anywhere in the world. If you're truly looking for a social experience, Party with a Local may be your best option. Available for iOS and Android, you can get in touch with people who are at nearby locations or planning to go to them that day. Plan a party or meetup at a local restaurant, club, bar or event. It's a great tool for making friends in a new city. Like a Local was built to be a travel app, but, as it turns out, the actual locals are using it more to find out what there is to do in their area. While it's not available in every city, you can purchase guides to the ones you're interested in, and use them to locate everything from restaurants and art galleries to parks and museums. The guides are provided by local writers, so you're truly getting an inside look at what to do in a community. The app is only available for iOS. Not only is Goby a cool app for finding things to do in your area, but you can sync it to your social media accounts so that it creates a more personalized experience for you. Or you can search manually by selecting the "things to do" or "find cool stuff near me today" options. It's easy to use, and it's free for both iOS and Android. DoStuff isn't available for every city yet, but it does cover most of the big ones in the United States. If you're lucky enough to fall into that category, you'll love the personalization this app offers. Create a profile, view events chosen by local influencers and sort the options by category so you are only seeing the ones that interest you. It's available for both iOS and Android. Let's face it: Few people are in the mood for a loud concert every night, but you don't want to spend every night mellowing out in a coffee shop. Gravy lets you pick your local events and other things to do based on your mood. If you have the kids with you, you might select the "playtime" mood for family-friendly options, or if you're feeling energetic, you may select "lively" which shows you concerts, sporting events, bars and clubs. The app is free for both iOS and Android. Field Trip is an app made by Google that runs as a background program while you spend time in your city. As you walk or ride around, it presents you with cool facts and information about the places you pass, including events taking place there. Set it to be as vague or specific as you like with details. The app is available for iOS and Android. CC0/Bernard-Verougstraete/Pixabay If you sync the Time to Enjoy app with your smartphone's calendar, it'll tell you what there is to do in your area, but only at the times you're available. So, there's no disappointment because you have a dentist appointment on the day of that matinee at the local theater. Unfortunately for Android users, it's only available for iOS. Localmind not only lets you search for things to do in your area, it allows you to ask others who've been there questions about the place. Whether you want to know if a restaurant has a dress code or if there is free Wifi at the museum, you'll receive your responses in real time from other users. The app is free for iOS and Android. Whether you're traveling for business, pleasure or something in between, getting around a new city can be difficult and frightening if you don't have the right information. In today's digital world, you have all of the information right there at your fingertips, especially if you've downloaded one of these 10 innovative apps that will help you get around. Best of all, each app is available for both iOS and Android devices. Do you love taking road trips (or have to take them for work)? If so, you can't go another day without iExit. When you're driving along a major interstate and you're looking for a gas station, certain type of restaurant, welcome center, bathroom, hotel, hospital, drug store or any other place where you may need to make stop, you can simply pull up iExit and find it. The app breaks down each exit on most major interstates in the United States. CC0/KatieBeth/Today/Pixabay Google Maps has been around for years, but it still reigns supreme when it comes to getting around town. Find out what kind of public transportation is offered in the area, which points of interest are nearby and even how crowded those restaurants and shops you want to visit are at that exact moment. Get directions to your next destination, and find out how long it will take to get there via car, foot, public transit or bike. Anyone traveling internationally will want to download the Mobile Passport app. Use your phone to scan your passport information, and you can skip the customs lines. While it's authorized for use by US Customs, keep in mind that it's only accepted at about 24 airports, and you must be an American or Canadian citizen, though those numbers are sure to grow. No one really looks forward to a delayed flight, but if you find yourself enjoying a layover, FLIO can help you navigate the airport for everything you need to stay comfortable. Find out how to use the Wi-Fi, where the lounges are, what there is to eat in the area and how to get from place to place among other important information. CC0/Katyveldhorst/Pixabay If you prefer driving over flying to your destination, GasBuddy can be your best friend. It's available in the United States, Australia and Canada, and you can use the app to search for gas stations near your location and compare prices to find the cheapest gas in the vicinity. For some people, there's nothing worse than being stuck in an unfamiliar city and having to book a hotel at the last minute. For others, that's part of the thrill of a road trip. No matter which side of the issue you fall on, HotelTonight helps you find same-day hotel reservations in the city where you're staying, and those bookings usually come with some decent discounts. You're probably already familiar with Uber, but if you aren't, the app is a must for your next travel date. The ridesharing service is available in over 94 countries and hundreds of cities around the globe. When you have no idea where you're going, how to get there or you simply don't want to navigate traffic in a new place, it's a trusty standby you can rely on practically anywhere. It also comes in handy when you've had a bit too much to drink or those new shoes rubbed blisters on your feet and you can't get back to your hotel. Google Trips is a newer app, but it works seamlessly with apps like Google Maps, Gmail and Calendar to put together an itinerary for your next trip. It searches for information like flight details, hotel reservations and car rental receipts and provides you with a list of things you may like to do in the city you're traveling to. You can also manually select a destination city, and let the app put together a list of things that might interest you there. If you find yourself with a little downtime in a particular city, Sidekix can guide you towards something fun and exciting to do. From Amsterdam to Warsaw, with dozens in between, you can get a glimpse at some "best of" guides cities around the world. Looking for the best seafood restaurant in Boston or the best museum in Havana? You'll find it on Sidekix. No matter where you go, you have to eat, and finding the best place in town isn't always easy. Yelp is an international tool filled with reviews of local restaurants in cities across the globe. It's more useful in some countries than others, and within the United States, you'll find more reviews for restaurants in bigger cities than you will the country, but you'll get honest feedback on whether or not locals and other travelers recommend a place to eat. CC0/igorovsyannykov/Pixabay

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