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Android has what seems like a billion different weather apps available, but when it comes to getting needed in easy-to-read fashion, we prefer 1Weather. 1Weather Platform: Android Price: Free, \$1.99 Pro Download Page Features Current Weather Conditions, Hourly, and Detailed 10-Day Forecast Real-Time Severe Weather Warnings Optional Constant Notification in The Menu Bar with Current Conditions Indiv Radar and Satellite with Multiple Layers Tons Themes and Settings Options No Ads (Pro Version Only) Where It Excels 1Weather crams almost all weather conditions you may need in simple weather conditions you may need in simple to read the interface without feeling too cluttered or confusing. Swipe right to visit different sections, such as forecasting, graph viewing, radar, and more - each with their own individual tabs that set up the view (such as hourly or 10-day predictions). It also comes with several themes, so you can customize its look to your heart's desire. Where it falls short although the design of 1Weather is better than most weather apps that often feel very cluttered- I feel like its design can still be better. Yahoo Weather, for example, puts everything in one, simple, vertical scrolling view, which is better than switching between tons of different tabs. Similarly, Apple's default weather app on the iPhone allows you to expand certain parts of the interface for more information rather than putting everything in front of you. Small touches like this can make a big difference in usability. However, 1Weather is better for most of its competition. The Yahoo Weather competition is my personal favorite bunch and it solves most of my design issues with 1Weather. All you need is on the same screen, with less (but still readable text), as you scroll, you see the panels you want in descending order of total necessity (although you can change them). It fits into all the important things without losing space. Yahoo Weather's fall, unfortunately, is its radar card, which doesn't move-functionality fad that keeps it from our top pick. Weatherbug has improved a lot since it was our best choice, but it just didn't surpass the more well thought out apps out there. Weatherbug suffers from overload clutter, making it difficult to read at first sight as 1Weather. However, it probably offers more weather information than any of the others on the list, so if that's what you want, Weatherbug is for you. The Weather Channel aims to mimic the great design of Yahoo Weather for the first time, and it does the job well. Its biggest annoyance, however, is the unnecessary material between useful tile-giant ads, news and videos from the weather channel, and what is called weather that I can't imagine I ever want. And, you can't move these tiles around, so I see little reason to use this over any of the others. AccuWeather has a similar problem, giving priority and gimmicks that will put in the way of the actual information you want. If you want a different paradigm in general, there are a few other interesting apps out there too, like Nice Weather with its flat, minimalist look, or eye in Sky Weather, which is about as easy to read as they come (but doesn't give you much more than basic temperatures and predictions). If you want something really simple though, one of them will probably make you happy. These are not the only apps in the Play Store, but they are the most popular and the best we've looked at. If you have another favorite of your own, be sure to mention it in the discussions below. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing catalog of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of these categories. Good thoughts can come from anywhere, at any time. So can edit your best writing work. Keep your text handy, and ideas are easy to add, with these great writing, notes, and the idea of collecting apps for Android. For the downside of writer's mobile site scene apps, check out the best iOS writing apps. While writing in iOS may seem troublesome, with faster fingers or a Bluetooth keyboard you... Read more SolidNote and mNote The auto-saving, synchronized everywhere Simplenote service has become the basis of Lifehacker thinking, and for good reason. It's available almost everywhere, it's reduced to ultimate simplicity, and it constantly saves you work, so you don't have to. This is what Adam calls the Holy Grail of ubiquitous text capture. Two Android customers provide the best Simplenote experience. This author prefers the paid (\$2.37-ish) SolidNote, but only because of the slight polish on the controls and seemingly less lag during input. mNote, a free alternative, does just as well as work just by displaying and saving your Simplenote stuff, and maybe you won't experience the same lag. Despite all the cool performance modern technology was born, the holy grail for me... Read more SolidNote (AppBrain) mNote (AppBrain) Thinking Space Some Writers how to get on the page early and often, knocking out a very rough first project and then edit it over and over again. Others have ideas that they should outline, even if only the most elementary forms. For the latest crew, there's Thinking Space, a mind-mapping app for Android that makes it easy to piece together disparate ideas and pull them out later in handy form-image files, via email, however you need them. Thinking Space for Android AppBrain AK Notepad If Simplenote synchronization is not your thing, and if you're a fan of the yellow-legal-style iPhone Notes app, the AK Notepad is probably exactly what you need. It's simple, notes, but it also allows these notes to work in and around your phone. Set reminders to the notes to ping you later, pin a specific note to your Android home screen, tag notes to search, and and them up to your SD card or Catch.com, the creator of another app on this list. AK Notepad (AppBrain) Evernote and Springpad Than words can enter into a piece of text. Images dictated by notes, web links, and more can be pieces of the puzzle. Evernote is a more established universal capture tool that syncs with almost every available computing platform, and its Android client has just undergone an overhaul, making it a very viable tool. But we also dug in as Springpad popped up while Evernote was still getting its Android base, providing a nicely different alternative. Both tools are free, and make your Android smartphone into a kind of secretary that follows you everywhere, waiting to hear your last thoughts that should end up inside work. iPhone/Android: The previously mentioned web service Springpad is a great web laptop and... Read more often All-Ins appBrain Springpad AppBrain DroidRoom If you're a fan of WriteRoom, Dark Room, or similar green terminal-text-on-blank-black writing tools, DroidRoom continues to experience on Android. Deprived and simple by nature, it downloads and saves simple text files from the SD card, goes completely full screen while you write (notice bar hidden and all), and offers text and background settings. This \$1 in Market. DroidRoom (AppBrain) ColorNote Sticky Notes are not a performance tool. When you see them stacked on a monitor, it's discouraging. But on a smartphone screen? They can be a simple reminder. Insert your quick thoughts somewhere noticeable with ColorNote-right under your Twitter client link, maybe? - And you hopefully remember that first draft is due, by email, that person with a question, or whatever else you need to get your words done. ColorNote (AppBrain) We really appreciate your help (via Twitter) in culling together this list. If you have additional app recommendations that make it easier to write, brainstorm, and other type-y tasks on Android, tell us about them in the comments. Everyone loves the good weather app. Fast access to your daily forecast is important to many people, and fortunately there's no shortage of great apps to choose from. AccuWeather and Weather Underground are two of the most popular weather apps out there, and Google's own news and weather app is pretty handy, too. There are also some people who prefer to use Google Now weather maps to receive notifications and predictions at a glance. Personally, I'm a fan of Weather Timeline. I think that offers the most attractive and user-friendly interface out there, and the settings are pretty great as well. With so many options out there, we want to know - what's your favorite weather app? Do you use a special Like Weather Timeline or AccuWeather? Or are you just using Google Now for all your forecasting needs? Rest assured, cast cast Vote in the poll below, and if there's something you need to add, feel free to speak in the comments section. We look forward to what you have to say! After a successful application for iOS, the developers of Met Office decided to take things to the next level - Android smartphones and tablets. With the app, Android users can now access the latest weather warnings and on-the-go forecasts. Simply by downloading the app, users get the opportunity to save weather information in several places. Given that the app can be accessed 24 hours a day, this is ideal for those who are constantly traveling and on the go. The app's developer, Mubalo, has been accused of designing, assembling and tracking. It was a very enjoyable and great privilege to develop and develop new Met Office weather applications. The ability to work with comprehensive Met Offices weather data has inspired us to develop an affordable and elegant app that we hope will be well received by existing and future app users, said Mubalo Director of Operations Neil Commander. In addition to providing the latest 24-hour weather forecasts to Android users, The Met Office also demonstrates a 5-day weather review and 3-hour location forecasts. Users get to choose from the 5,000 places available and install them as their favorites. Met Office is a free app available to android smartphones and tablet users. To download the app, click here. Tagged: Productivity Apps noaa weather radio apps for android

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