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Web: Dark Sky is one of the coolest weather apps, providing minute-by-minute weather tracking. Until now it was only available on iOS or Android phones, but now anyone can finally use it online. The website allows you to explore the weather around you in a little more detail than you can find on your phone. You can look ahead to your forecast to see tons of details about the weather in the near future like temperature, humidity, wind, pressure, and more. The company has also added some interesting interactive weather maps to the web version, so you can explore temperature, precipitation radar, and even ozone around the world. Dark Sky through The Verge Android has what seems like a billion different weather apps available, but when it comes to getting needed in easy-to-use fashion, we prefer 1Weather.1Weather Platform: Android Price: Free, \$1.99 Pro Download PageFeaturesCurrent Weather Conditions, Hourly, and Detailed 10-Day ForecastReal-Time Severe Weather WarningSOptional Permanent Notice in The Menu Bar with Current Conditionslmy Radar and Satellite with Multiple LayersTons Themes and Settings OptionsNo Ads (Pro Version Only)Where It Excels 1Wethera crams almost all the weather data you might need to read the interface Without feeling more, swipe right to visit different sections such as forecasting, graph view, radar and more – each with its own individual tabs that set up the view (e.g. 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. G/O Media can get commissionMario Kart Live: Home CircuitThe Competition Yahoo Weather 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 Fall, unfortunately, is his a card that doesn't move-functionality is a fad that keeps it from our top pick. Weatherbug has improved greatly since it was our best bet, but it just hasn't surpassed the more well-designed app apps Over 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's called Social Weather, which 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 to graphics 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. Screenshot: David Murphy (Dark Sky) Dark Sky has just announced that it has been acquired by Apple, and with the sale come some big challenges for fans of hyper-local weather apps. First of all, the Android app goes away altogether- for obvious reasons. You can continue to use it until July 1st, and subscribers will be refunded any money they have spent on a subscription that will soon become useless. Secondly, and just as importantly, the Dark Sky API is leaving next year. It will remain active until 2021 according to the company, but does not accept any new registrations starting today. In other words, your favorite weather app that uses Dark Sky information to function, whether it's Carrot Weather or Hello Weather, will have to switch to another data source and who can say what it will mean for their accuracy. It's weird weather, isn't it? I don't know where you live, but I guess it's on the same... More Although developers have a little time to regroup if you are on Android, you will have to find another option soon. And even if you're a proud dark Sky iOS user, I'd expect a change to hit the app at some point that make you less excited about it. Heck, Apple may even choose to sunset it and add up the functionality of Dark Sky directly into the native iOS Weather app. The sky is a limit-pun intended. At the same time, the time Some other weather apps are worth checking out, assuming you trust any of them with your location data. (Your device's built-in weather app is also decent!) G/O Media can get a commissionMario Kart Live: Home CircuitCarrot Weather (iOS, Android)Photo: Carrot WeatherYes, Carrot Weather taps in Dark Sky data, and it costs \$5 to get started - it's more than what you currently pay for dark skies on iOS. However, if you cough up \$5 per annual subscription, you can switch between a number of different data sources in the app: AccuWeather, ClimaCell, Foreca, MeteoGroup, Aeris Weather, or WillyWeather. I love the flexibility it gives me to see which source feels most accurate for my location. Hello Weather (iOS, Android)Photo: Hello WeatherSecond verse, just like the first: Hello Weather also taps into the Dark Sky API, but that's sure to change soon. The app looks great and like Carrot Weather, it allows you to switch your weather data sources to another service as you see fit. The app is free to use, but you'll have to pay a monthly (\$1) or annual (\$9) fee for access to its premium features, which include switching said data sources. Weather costs money, but I wouldn't mind helping a group of three developers who made the app as a passion project rather than HARDCORE CAPITALISM. Windy (iOS, Android) Screenshot: David Murphy (Windy) I barely used the Windy app myself, but its website is definitely a pretty look-at-perfect thing to keep up on a second monitor while working. The app is basically an extension of the site and it's totally free to use for your basic weather needs. While it's really more useful if for those interested in checking visualized wind conditions and radar and satellite weather maps in your area, it provides a simple five-day forecast every time you start the app and you can scroll to see what the conditions may be like in your area at a given time. Click on your location to pull up even more detail, as shown in the screenshot above, or set up weather and temperature alerts for any area you want. Weather - Weather Channel (iOS, Android) Screenshot: David Murphy (Weather - Weather Channel) It's hard to make a mistake with #1 on the App Store, at least. The weather channel actually delivers the weather information you'll find in The Apple default app if I'm not mistaken, but if you prefer to have a little more information and a less clean look than what you usually use, its official app is enjoyable. It's worth nothing for the basics, but will be premium to remove ads and access more Predictions (and more data) will cost you \$4.99 per month or \$30 per year. Oof.Weather Underground (iOS, Android) Screenshot: David Murphy (Weather Underground) I mentioned two of the big three weather apps - The Weather Channel and it's only fair to end a three-year battle by entering the Weather Underground. The chances are good that your need for the most accurate weather forecasts will be fulfilled by one of these three applications, but their varying accuracy is what matters. I recommend exploring all of them or the app that you prefer that taps into their data streams to see what is best for where it is where you live. (Or cheat and use ForecastAdvisor.) Anyway, go back to the underground weather: It's somewhat similar in your opinion to the weather channel app, which is appropriate as TWC owns both. It gives you predictions and a decent user interface, but it's packed full of ads, no doubt way to upsell you at \$4/month or \$20/year subscription fees to remove them. I don't like that aspect, even though the underground weather is extremely strangely cheaper than the TWC app, but if the finest provider in your area... Ok. It's hard to dismiss, even with its so-so user interface. After all, you probably care a lot more about what might fall on your phone from the sky than what is displayed on the screen. If you want to check data that other services use, the weather results for Microsoft Bing are powered by Foreca (Android, iOS), Alexa uses Accuweather (Android, iOS) and Google uses The Weather Channel, which you now know about. About.

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