## **Android camera version 1**

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what's available here, you'll have to look at some of the apps below. Similarly, if you want more detailed editing and post-processing features, you should look elsewhere. Both of these things are OK though, since we're talking about the camera app here, not the personalization app or photo editor. The FV-5 camera contest (\$4, Free Lite version) has been around for a while, but only recently it's gotten good enough to really pay attention to and the boy did it get it good. It packs in tons of features, and developers have moved on to adding useful shooting features over and effects. You can control hardware settings such as white balance, exposure time, diaphragm, light meter and so on, and the viewfinder even has an RGB histogram right here, here, in real time. You'll find all the other useful features from other apps here too-tilt-shift shooting, auto-focus and click-on focus, long exposure support, work. Its only drawback is that the interface can be a bit overwhelming as a result of all the features. The vignette (\$3) is still around and kicking, and it's a great option if you're looking for an elegant shooting interface and more filters and post-processing effects than you can shake the stick on. It looks great, it's a joy to use, and can do a lot of other apps here can do, including tilt shift photos, cross-process, duotone, LOMO, toy camera, and more. The only downside to vignettes is that, being elegant and useful, it's also a little easier on features and shooting modes. Still, if other camera apps are overkill but you still want to step up from the stock, try it out. Cameras 360 Ultimate (Free) grew out of the old Camera 360 app, which was most notable for its HDR shooting mode. The latest version so far has it there, along with some other useful features such as photo effects, fast sharing, support for Sony's phone-mounted lenses, and a very easy-to-use interface. The interface is great at guiding you straight to the type of shooting mode you may want, but the problem with the app is that it's gotten progressively bloated and bogged down with features that aren't too useful and have little to do with taking good photos-just gimmicky ones. It also got to be the biggest of storage pigs, weighing in at 21mb. The focus camera (free) we mentioned earlier is better known as the camera that used to be complete with CyanogenMod. It's available now as a standalone download, and packs features such as HDR shooting, panorama shooting, photosphere, explosion shooting modes, self and auto timers, and more. This little buggy on some devices is definitely still a beta, and doesn't support anything running less than Jelly Bean 4.2, but if you need HDR or panorama, it's more than worth a look. Android (4.1): Focus, the camera app from CyanogenMod, is a pretty powerful photo and video with More Your Camera default app slightly different from HTC, which is different from Samsung and so on), but overall they don't offer a ton in the way of power. Some are better than others, and include a tap-to-shoot or tap-in focus, and some even give you these delicious equipment settings like white balance control and exposure times, but they're there at all. They will do as a last resort, and while they are definitely a competition, their only advantage is their simplicity (which is nice, sometimes). It's obviously not Camera apps are out there, but they are by far the best. If you use one we didn't mention, please share it with us in the comments. Also, be sure to check out our list of the best photos for Android for more amazing apps. The camera in your Android device can range from exceptional to scary, depending on the model... Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing catalog of recommendations for the best apps and tools in a number of these categories. Photo: Wikimeida CommonsAstive beta version of Android 10-Android 10 Beta 6 is now available for developers and enthusiasts. This build gives us an almost complete picture of what a public release for Android 10 will be like, which now includes some of the tricks Google is doing for its camera app. The biggest changes to Android 10 so far include new gesture controls and general user interface settings, but plenty of other core Android apps and features are also getting updates. Here are some of the key differences we noticed in the Google Camera app: Night Mode is now immediately available from the main menu, taking away a place previously covered by Panorama mode. The app will still display that annoying tablet notification that you turn on the night mode if the image is too dark, although it will now be much easier to use it in the first place. Screenshot: David MurphyBelt's balance and color temperature control have been completely removed from the app. Time to switch to more powerful apps if you need these controls. The front flash controls were simplified to the switch, and the feature was renamed Illumination, as it does not actually use the flash, but rather brightens the phone's screen to act as a ersatz flash. Screenshot: David Murphy Is a safe bet that these changes will be carried over to a full release, which is expected to begin sometime in the coming weeks. Owners of any Pixel phone can get an early look at the new camera user interface and all other Android 10 features by choosing Android's Beta program. Program. google camera for android version 10. android version 10 camera. google camera android version 6.0 1

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