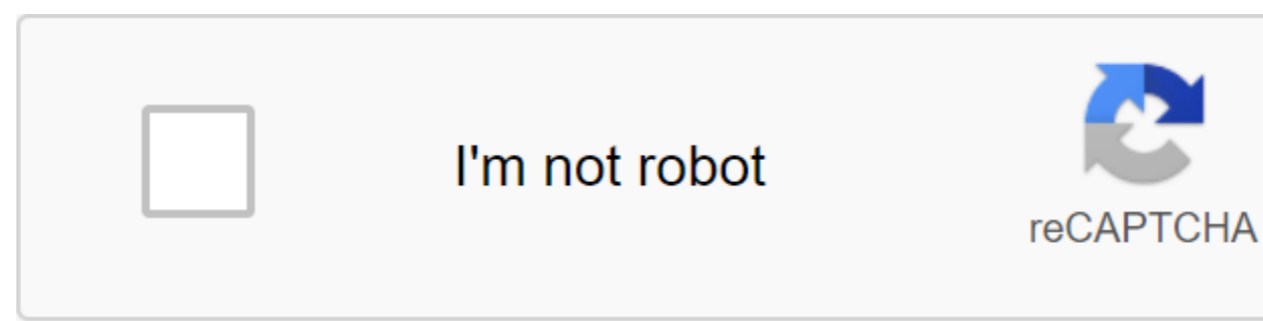


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The new Nexus One is a sleek, amazing phone, but the most important ingredient in touchscreen smartphones is the software. The screen is just a canvas that the software paints on, and Android 2.1 is a work of art. Coming from the chunky G1, thin and flat Nexus One hearkens back in my iPhone days. (In my pocket it doesn't make my hip look fat, and it doesn't require a holster- it gets a lot of vanity points out there.) The screen is huge and clear; Double noise-cancelling microphone action is sweet; The true headphone jack is highly regarded, and the glowing trackball is a nice touch. However, the best part of the Nexus One is Android 2.1, and if all goes well, many existing Android users will get this update even if they don't get a new phone. After spending just a few hours with my new phone, here are some of my favorite Android 2.1 features, on screenshots. Click to zoom in on each image to its actual size (including an image of my current home screen shown here). First, Android 2.1 has some satisfying eye candy that doesn't necessarily make you more productive, but makes the phone more interesting to use. The app menu button has been replaced by a button that looks like a grid (see at the bottom of the first screenshot). When you click on it, app icons fly into place to take over the desktop in their own grid, and you can scroll them back and forth as if they were on the 3-D cube shown here. Android 2.1's Live Wallpapers pulse differently when you touch your desktop- again, not very useful, but they make the phone feel as if it's alive in your hand and respond to your every action. Two new desktop widgets come in handy: one offers a one-click switch to your most important settings (GPS, Bluetooth, screen brightness, and Wi-Fi in/off), and the other has top news for idle browsing when you're on the line at the grocery store. I didn't widge gal-I trashed that big old watch first that when I created Android 1.5/6, but these two, along with the Google search box, are the custodians. Every text area in Android 2.1 is included from speech to text, which means you can tell that your text messages, emails, tweets, notes to yourself, whatever. It works like a Google voice-supported search box does. You press the microphone button on the keyboard, talk, and then the spinner is shredded on the recording, translating it into text. The conversion takes a few seconds, depending on how much you're told, and it requires a decent internet connection to complete. In the spotted area I received several Link error messages when I tried to talk my first tweet from Nexus One using Seismic. (This is disappointment.) Results hit or miss. Sometimes they're pretty decent. Here I said: Every text area of speech to text is included, so you can talk by email, text message, or tweets. I didn't say punctuation, and you can see it borked there, and and So. Not bad. Not all results are that close, however. This is another set of results that I got by saying the same thing as the above. Android continues to offer the best Gmail mobile client available on any platform. The latest version of Google's Gmail Android app supports Cancel. When you archive, label, or delete a conversation in Gmail, you get the option to cancel the action. (Great when you accidentally click on something you didn't like.) The updated Gmail app also supports multiple accounts, so you can get mail from your work, personal, and moonlight gmail accounts in one interface. Another Oh, that's cool! Gmail Opening: If you click on a point next to a contact's name, you'll get a pop-up with one click access to that person's information with their photo. Contact photos are a powerful thing on a mobile device, and Android 2.1 comes with a Facebook app that can sync photos of your contacts on Facebook in your contact list. Love it. New to me (but not droid owners) is Android's new home screen car, for navigational purposes on the road. I haven't had a chance to try this yet, but I'm really looking forward to it. (My trusted Android informant Kevin's Lifehacker gave him his thumbs up.) My wife bought me a Garmin GPS for Christmas last year. After showing her Google Navigation on my... More It was great to see that Google Voice came pre-installed on the Nexus One, and saying GVoice to handle the voicemail of my new mobile number was literally a one-click deal. (Hopefully no one will ever even know my new mobile phone number, since I hope to go completely Google Voice from here by inch) Talking about making this phone in general was dead easily. You just log into your Google account over the phone and instantly have your contacts, email, calendar, and Google Voice calls/story on the phone-no sync or import is needed. The only reason why I plugged it into my computer was to take screenshots for this post and then to move the music to it. I'm still very much on the Nexus One/Android 2.1 honeymoon, but I have two minor gripes. First, you still can't take screenshots on the device itself. Wtf. (I had to jump through a bunch of developer hoops just to get the screen cover on this post.) And secondly, I accidentally tapped the Nexus One search and home buttons while reaching for the space bar on the touchscreen keyboard more than twice. The touch keyboard in general is going to take some getting used to. So, what have I missed or glossed over when it comes to Android 2.1? Tell me what else to look out for. Android 2.1 Best Features Screenshots of Smarterware smarterware is Lifehacker Editor Emeritus Gina Trapani's new home away from hacker. To get all the latest from Smarterware, be sure to subscribe to the Smarterware RSS feed. Taking a screenshot of the Android phone screen can be a bit confusing as the process process the same thing on every device. Here are different ways to take a screenshot on Android. If you're running Ice Cream Sandwich (4.0) and above if you have a shiny new phone with an ice cream sandwich or above, screenshots are built right into your phone! Simply press the Volume Down and Power buttons at the same time, hold them for a second and your phone will take a screenshot. It will appear in your Gallery app for you to share with whoever you want! If you're running Android 2.3 and Below Fortified, Android 2.3 and Below has no screenshots built in. However, some devices (like many Samsung phones) have these features, but it varies from phone to phone. For example, on many Samsung phones, you can press home and power buttons at the same time to take a screenshot. Google around to see if your own phone has a built-in shortcut. If your phone doesn't have a built-in label, you'll need to use an app like No Root Screenshot It. You will need to install it on your phone and install its free companion app on your computer that will allow screenshots. You will have to plug the phone back into your computer every time you reboot it, but you will be able to take screenshots straight from the phone, which is great. If you're rooted and running Android 2.3 or below if you've entrenched your phone, you have several options. You can install an app like Screenshot UX that will allow you to take screenshots through different shortcuts, or you could flash a custom ROM that has screenshots built in (like CyanogenMod). We love Android, but rooting your phone can give you the ability to do much more than yours... More there are more screenshot techniques than we could list here, but these are some of the easiest (if you're not rooted but know how to use ADB, you can get a screenshot from the command line, for example). Check your phone and see what it supports out of the box. Emailable Technical Support is a series of easy-to-use guides for the less tech-savvy people in your life. Is there a beginner technical support question you are constantly answering? Let us know tips@lifehacker.com. Remember that when you're just starting computing, there's very little that's too easy to learn. If you've ever wanted to share an image of what you see on your Android phone screen, the Simple Help blog goes through the process of getting a screenshot from your Windows computer. To take a screenshot, you'll need to turn on USB Debugging under the settings, install an Android software development kit, and then connect to the phone with a debugging tool. This process sounds long and painful, but it's actually just a few steps, and the Simple Help guide will guide you through easy, and the next time you want to share a screenshot with a friend, you'll be able to do so. Hit the link for a full step-by-step, or check out how GetPDAScreen makes screenshots of your Windows Windows Device. Windows Only: PocketPC app GetPDAScreen takes screenshots on your mobile device. There's no... More As to take screenshots of your Android phone from Windows Simple Help Source: Joe Maring / Android Central Best Samsung Tablets Android Central 2020 It's no secret that Android tablets are much less popular today than they were a few years ago. Despite this, Samsung continues to be one of the few companies that still releases new tablet options on a regular basis. This is good for you and me because Samsung knows what it takes to create killer tablets. Whether you get our top overall pick - the Galaxy Tab S7 - or anything else mentioned in this review, here are the best Samsung tablets you can buy in 2020. Source: Joe Marin/Android Central You have a large number of Galaxy Tabs to choose from, but above all what's on offer, the Galaxy Tab S7 stands out as our recommendation to go to. The most important aspect of any tablet is its display, and in this relationship, the Tab S7 has a lot going for it. You were treated to an 11-inch liquid crystal panel with a resolution of 2560x1600 and an oily smooth upgrade frequency of 120 Hz. If you play a lot of games or watch a ton of movies, they will all look great on the Tab S7. Plus, thanks to the Snapdragon 865 processor and 8GB of RAM, you'll be able to make the most of what you want without missing a beat. Samsung includes the S Pen with Tab S7 at no extra cost, with this version of the iconic stylus offering just 9ms of delay for realistic drawing and writing. When you're not using it, just place the S Pen on

the back of the S7 tab, and the magnets will keep it safe. The 120Hz display is a very sleek Slim Framing and premium metal design flagship performance comes with the S Pen 45W wired charging speed screen not AMOLED Dear One to get When it comes to the best Samsung tablets around, we have to give the crown of the Galaxy Tab S7. Source: Hayato Huseman/ Android Central If you find yourself with a little more money to spend and want something even more impressive, this is exactly where the Galaxy Tab S7 comes into play. It shares most of the same DNA with the regular Tab S7, although it brings a few welcome updates, the first of which is an even prettier display. Along with a large size of 12.4 inches, you will also get an AMOLED panel instead of an LCD. This means that richer colors and deeper blacks are for an even more immersive experience. The larger size of the Tab S7 also gives you a larger battery, with Samsung promising up to 14 hours of video playback. You get the same Snapdragon 865 and 8GB of RAM, as well as the S Pen and its 9ms delay. Both the Tab S7 and S7 support the Samsung DeX desktop interface and work with an extra keyboard cover, but but Two things shine particularly brightly on the S7. The big screen is top-notch for document work, spreadsheets and control to increase calls, so if you want your tablet to function as a kind of laptop replacement, the Tab S7 is perfectly equipped to do just that. AMOLED display with 120 Hz 12.4-inch size great for performance has Snapdragon 865 processor Large battery with fast charging S Pen enabled free can be too big for some people Very expensive more better with its massive AMOLED screen and larger battery, Tab S7 goes a step further for those who can afford it. Source: Samsung There's no doubt that the Galaxy Tab S7 and S7 are extremely capable machines, but if you're working on a smaller budget, the Galaxy Tab S5e is a great alternative. Looking at the basic characteristics of the Tab S5e, you'll see that it's a well-rounded device. There is a 10.5-inch AMOLED display with a resolution of 2560x1600, a Snapdragon 660 processor from qualcomm, 4GB of RAM and 64GB of memory that can be extended with a microSD card. You also have the option to get a keyboard case if you want to get a bit of work done. The Tab S5e provides a user experience that most people should be quite happy with, although there are a few drawbacks to hitting this low price - namely the lack of S Pen and overall design. If these two things don't bother you, the Tab S5e is an easy pill recommendation for those who want to save some money. The AMOLED display looks fantastically good performance for most tasks Reliable battery life Competitive price tag has an extra keyboard case Does not have a headphone jack No S Pen included Boring design quality tablet for less money Thanks to its excellent screen, performance, battery and price, the Galaxy Tab S5e is a tablet value you can not ignore. Source: Joe Marin/Android Central While we're on the issue of inexpensive tablets, we should mention the Galaxy Tab S6 Lite. We don't think it's as good a total value as the Tab S5e, but for students, tab S6 Lite has a few strong attributes worth mentioning. As for its display, the S6 Lite boasts a 10.4-inch liquid crystal panel with a resolution of 2000x1200. Whichever app or game you're running will look good here, and thanks to the included S Pen, you have a great canvas for notes in the classroom or drawing in your spare time. Pair this with excellent stereo speakers and a 3.5mm headphone jack and you get a lot for a small amount of money. Samsung does drop the ball a bit with tab S6 Lite performance, unfortunately that leaves much to be desired. There's also the fact that you don't get a fingerprint sensor of any kind, which I'm annoyed if you use apps and password managers. You get the best experience in these areas with the Tab S5e, but if you really want a tablet with a great display and S Pen, spending as little as possible, Tab S6 Lite has you covered. The aluminum design looks and feels good Solid LCD stereo speaker panel sound big Free S Pen in the box has a 3.5 mm headphone jack Disappointing performance No fingerprint sensor Use it to work and play Tab S6 Lite is an excellent choice for students, thanks in large part to its included S Pen and super affordable price. Source: Hayato Huseman / Android Central Our next choice is an interesting option - Samsung's flagship tablet is released back in 2019. It's a Galaxy Tab S6, and although it has since been replaced by the Tab S7, the new lower price makes it a lot if you're looking to get high-end specs and features at a reasonable price. The Galaxy Tab S6 gets big points for its display, processor and battery, all of which hold pretty nicely. The 10.5-inch Super AMOLED display is just as gorgeous, qualcomm's Snapdragon 855 processor continues to be incredibly fast, and the 7040 mAh battery has more than enough juice so you can go through all your work and play. The S Pen is included in the Tab S6, and while there is no way to store it on your tablet as you can with the Tab S7, it works well for taking notes and drawing. You can also get a solid keyboard accessory if you want, which, paired with the Samsung DeX, turns the Tab S6 into a really capable laptop. This is what you will also get with the two Tab S7 models, but given the lower price of the Tab S6, it makes this experience much more affordable. The gorgeous AMOLED screen Snapdragon 855 is still a lot capable of more affordable than ever great battery life comes with the S Pen In-screen fingerprint sensor not very reliable can not store S Pen on the tablet Flagship of the past year has your own If you want a flagship tablet experience without razing, the Galaxy Tab S6 stands out as a worthy option to consider. Source: Samsung Last, but not least, we would like to highlight the Galaxy Tab A Kids Edition. It's no longer the newest or most interesting Samsung tablet you can buy, but for the right buyer, it may be exactly what you're looking for. Having a tablet that you can let your child use without worrying about it breaking tremendous convenience, and with tab A Kids Edition, that's exactly what you get. It comes with a pre-installed body that gives it sufficient protection against drops, falls and all other damage. It's also pretty compact with a screen size of just 8 inches, making it easy for small hands to use. What makes the Galaxy Tab A Kids Edition even better is its price, which is easily the lowest of all the tablets mentioned in this article. Your child will be happy, your wallet will be happy and this is, frankly, the best combo we can think of. Kid-friendly user interface Compact design for small hands 13-hour Battery Super available mediocre specs across the board Keep your kids (and budget) happy between its durable design design Baby software, Galaxy Tab A Kids Edition is perfect for your toddler. Samsung's android tablet lineup is pretty impressive seeing how hardly anyone supports the form factor, and looking through its list of available options, we should give our highest recommendation to the Galaxy Tab S7. The Tab S7 has the latest specs you could ask for, packs them in a very good design, and comes in at a price, which is pretty fair when you consider everything you get - a 120Hz display, a high-quality S Pen, an 865 Snapdragon processor, and so on. There are other options out there if you have different tastes and budgets, but overall, the Galaxy Tab S7 is striking that the balance of being a Samsung tablet is to get. Credits - The team that worked on this guide Joe Marining is An Android Central senior editor and has had a love for everything with a screen and processor, as he can remember. He has been talking/writing about Android in one form or another since 2012 and often does so while camping in a nearby coffee shop. Is there a tip for the site? Check out on Twitter @JoeMaring1 send an email to joe.maring@futurenet.com! We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. More. how to take a screenshot on samsung android tablet

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