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I'll go out and say, I'm not a big fan of Instagram. And no, it's not because iOS users have had their underpants in a tutu over Android release, but because for me, it doesn't really live up to cheating. (Their new privacy intrusion terms of service makes them pretty unattractive, too). That's why, and more importantly, here are some just as good alternatives for Android users (and some for iOS users too!), who want to take and share photos with or without those filters that make the 5-megapixel cell phone camera look like a 70s Polaroid. Android: Instagram, a popular photo-sharing app previously only available to iOS users, has... MoreWhy do I have no love for Instagram? Look familiar? We originally posted this post shortly after acquiring Facebook and Android launch Instagram. We were concerned then about the impact Facebook would have on it, and now it has paid off in the form of an invasive terms of service agreement. The agreement grants Instagram the rights and ownership of your photos for sale and use in advertising in your opinion. Of course, you probably don't care if they sell that photo of your coffee foam, but you and your friends can care if they sell pictures of your faces or a likeness to a company that uses your shot in their promotional materials. Unfortunately, at this stage the only way to opt out of this is to close your account and switch to another service like some of these great alternatives. Update: Instagram says they are listening to users' concerns and making changes to privacy policies that clarify ownership rights and advertising. It's not perfect, and it's not a U-turn, but it's something. That's the point, putting aside the fact that some very vocal iOS users are very upset that their precious app has descended on similar Android users (let's be clear, some iOS users aren't all - most people understand that the device you're using, the OS you prefer, or the browser you're surfing with isn't who you are) and the social comments are all depressingly giving us The truth is that while Instagram has a lot of hype, a slick of sex appeal, and bolts on the social aspect, it doesn't do anything that half a dozen other apps for iOS and Android don't. In fact, some of these Android apps make it just as good or better. The real appeal of Instagram is the private nature of its product- the fact that it walled off by default, without openly viewing custom photos of only anyone, and before its Android release, built a brand of having an iPhone only, private, and what favorites used to take pictures on their phone as well fearing that no one would see it, pushed it on Twitter, Facebook, Tumblr, Flickr, or anywhere else that people actually hang out. Aside from design and marketing, there is little that makes the app special for this writer. (Your look may be different, and if so, it's cool. you should use Instagram!) However, it's good well what he does, the product sound, it's the aura around it that's inappropriate. This and the fact that it has been dangling in front of Android users for too long is only the culmination of a possibly unfinished version (without tilting a shift? actually?), when it's teased as in some ways, it's better than our iOS app, according to one of the app's founders. Combine that aura and the fact that so many iOS users don't want you to play in their sandbox anyway, and it's worth looking at some alternatives. For super-social: FlickrPicPlz used to be my personal favorite, until the pressure from Instagram on Android forced them to shut down. In their place, though, a new contender rose-one with an old name. The new Android flickr app brings most, if not all, of the same features that Instagram offers, and combines them with flickr's own photocentric social network, where your photos belong to you and no one else. The new Flickr android app lets you take photos directly from your camera and apply filters to them if you choose and then share them with your friends on Flickr, Facebook, Twitter, or anywhere else you choose. Lock up the app, and when you click to take a picture, you shunted to the phone's default camera app to take your picture. Attach it and you're back in Flickr to edit it. Best of all, Flickr gives you ultimate control over licensing your photos. You can make them public or private, license them yourself through Getty, make them remix-friendly through Creative Commons, or keep them blocked, all rights reserved for you. And unlike previous posts, Flickr is still buzzing the social network with thousands of users and thousands of photos. For Filter Freak: Pixlr-O-MaticWhat started as a web app we discussed before quickly evolved into one of the iOS and Android Prime photo settings apps. Whether you like to add borders and filters to your photos, play with colors, or add sepia tone to make them look like old-fashioned shots or 60s polaroid era, Pixlr-O-Matic is the app for you. Pixlr-o-matic is a flash web app that allows users to add effects to images in this way... MoreIt's not to bother with the social network on the back end (and frankly, why bother if your friends are all on Twitter or Facebook and you're going to post a photo there anyway) that we can't blame them. The real focus of Pixlr-O-Matic is filters, boundaries, settings, and all the changes you can make to your photos. After all, you get over 2 million different permutations and options to make your photos look just right (or all wrong, depending) before Ready product for your camera roll or gallery and then share it with your friends. For Hipster: HipsterThe aptly named Hipster borrows a lot from Instagram, including quick photo shows and all the great filters you can apply to your photos. Hipster also allows add text captions to your postcard photos before sharing them, and then you can post your photos to Twitter, Facebook, Flickr, or Tumblr so others can see them. It's the fastest, easy to use, and probably the easiest to get started with in a roundup. There are over 20 different filters and boundaries to choose from and you can opt for geo-tag photos from the place where they were taken. Hipster also has a social network behind the scenes here too, and even if we don't think it's terribly helpful, it's full of gorgeous photos and really intimate views on the lives of people who use the app. It's also important for any good alternative to Instagram. If you choose to join or contact people who also use the app, you can look at the map where other users are near you and share your photos. Oh, and yes this app is available for iOS and Android as well. For the function Of Fanatic: Stream'oSteam'o has long been touted as a great, if not better alternative to Instagram, partly because of the way it turns editing and photo sharing into more social games that are addictive to play. You can earn badges- just like FourSquare-to-share photos, add effects and boundaries, or even to shoot specific items like your dog or your dinner. Whether you encourage behavior or not, Stream'o is a pretty addictive app to use. The app supports 14 different filters, 15 photo boundaries, and runs a social stream just like Twitter, where you can reply to other users and follow the hashtags to see photos of specific locations, topics or events. You'll even get a missing-out-Instagram tilt shift option for your shots, in rectangular, elliptical, circular and parallel varieties. Finally, you can also edit your photos, crop them, rotate them, edit contrast or color balance, whatever you choose. It's also available for both Android and iOS, and with the number of features it's packed with, it's amazing that it's no more popular than Instagram. There you have. Four big, if not better, alternatives to Instagram. I admit, I don't hate the app as much as I meant earlier, but it's hard to watch big apps and alternatives get swept under the rug simply because of trendiness and flash rather than stuff and features. However, you may disagree with me, perhaps you used one of these apps and still prefer Instagram, if only to make iOS users angry? Maybe there's an Instagram killer feature that I overlooked, or a killer alternative worth mentioning? Whatever you think, agree or disagree, share your thoughts in Below. Towards the end of each year, it becomes quite common to see your Instagram feed filled with people of the nine most popular posts of the year. It's a fun way to look back at your biggest moments, and thankfully make your own Top 9 a lot easier than you probably thought. The first thing is that we need to download an app called Top Nine. Open the Google Play store. Search Top 9. Click on an app called Top Nine for Instagram. Set it up. With Top Nine now set, it's time to actually see what your best posts of the year have been! Use your Instagram username. Use an email address associated with your Instagram account. Click Find My Top Nine. Click Save for photos. Give Top Nine access to your photos/files. Share it on Instagram! This beam of your 9 best photos is saved as a single file, which means you can share it on Instagram as you would with any other photo. What were your best 9 posts of the year? Like hipsters. Or, in other words, as a snob, or some kind of cultural elitist who prides himself on having a better taste. What makes me think of this n No.1 essay that explores how the concept of elitism is so fully defined and mutilated by public life over the last generation. It may seem strange to frame your choice of smartphone platform in a context more traditionally sorted by political/cultural and socio-economic lines, but bear with me a bit. It seems quite true that Android users, now most smartphone owners, are going to post different things than iPhone users because the data show that they are different people. If you are going to buy a cheap smartphone with a cheap data plan, increasingly you are going to buy an Android phone. They are what fill this space - which invites different classes of people. So you have early adopter nerds, people who just wanted any smartphone, and that's what a Verizon representative sold them to, and increasingly, people are just looking for a cheap phone that does more than text. You can't buy an iPhone through an inexpensive carrier like Boost Mobile or with a prepaid contract - and the smartphone gap between prepaid and postpaid contracts closes, filling in almost entirely with Android phones. Demographically, according to a report by Stevenson's company, people who buy prepaid are more likely to have a family income of \$35K or less, less likely to graduate from college and more likely to be African-American than postpaid subscribers. The widely cited Hunch poll of 15,518 users - admittedly a few self-selected, since the survey is entirely made up of people who have already subscribed to Hunch - shows more about who uses Android versus someone who uses iOS. From their data on Android users vs iOS, Android users are 80 percent more likely to have only higher education, 86 percent

more likely to live in rural areas, 20 percent more likely to be politically liberal, 57 percent are more likely to prefer an ugly device that is full-featured and 71 percent more likely to never leave their home country. On the other hand, iOS users are 37 percent more likely to have a college degree, 27 percent more likely to live in the city, 17 percent more likely to be politically liberal, liberal, 17 percent is more likely to prefer a sleek device that does just a few things, most likely to be the upper middle class, and 50 percent more likely to visit more than five countries. Practically textbook differences between real people and elites in the current language of American political culture. So while there is often a flowing irony or hahaha-colored patina UGH in the proclamations of iPhone users aversion to the idea of Android barbarians at the gate, beneath the surface is a more general tension between the population, which tends to be richer and often manifests that wealth as a form of taste - hello to the conspicuous consumption and privileged aesthetic of vintage photography - and one of the masses, the population is filled with some segments that generally speak have fewer voices in the culture already, especially in technology, whose culture is still largely defined and dominated by a bunch of money white guys in Silicon Valley. (even jokingly) the exclusion of the policies of current Instagram users feel a little more insidious if you think of Instagram in the mode of its founders, who see it not as a small photo-sharing site, but very much a means of communication that makes them hope that they can change the world in some real way. It's not that iPhone Instagrammers seriously want to disenfranchise entire swathes of people, or advocate for them to be literally cut off, but by owning a certain taste as a fortune-telling rod for someone who should be Instagramming and who shouldn't, they are inadvertently strengthening so many existing structures (dis)links. What would he say if iPhone Instagram users really run to another social network? The thing about changing the world, as Instagram founders hope, is that it helps to have as much peace as possible. Cna. instagram for android kitkat apk. instagram old version for android kitkat

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