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Since Android is a semi-open platform, there are some pretty interesting opportunities for creative development to expand the user experience with the OS. The figure above is an example of said creativity in the form of a program that allows you to use Android apps directly on the desktop PC. BlueStacks. Using some excellent Android emulation inside the gadget, you can play and run premium Android apps as if your computer was an Android device. Installation of the program was painless after downloading 117MB. As shown above, the program runs in the background, waiting for you to generate a copy of one of your favorite apps. What was excellent on the bluestack side was that they include 10 pre-installed apps for you to try it out. Now expect that the beefier PC build that you have, the better these apps will work. When launching the popular gaming app, Drag Racing, there was some lag in both audio and animation, but this is most likely due to the mid-range machine it was running on. Other apps such as Words Free and Pulse ran seamlessly and felt like they were running on a higher-end Android device. To add more apps to your collection on your computer, BlueStacks has also written an android app for your mobile device called Cloud Connect. This allows you to sync apps from your mobile device to being installed wirelessly on your PC. Currently, both the Windows program and Android App are in Alpha right now. BlueStacks itself is a very polished release, and doesn't feel like an early release at all. Cloud Connect, on the other hand, is not as functional. Some power closes were experienced and some applications would not sync. The biggest complaint, however, is that the Cloud Connect app uses Facebook for authentication. It's a bit puzzling, and probably unnecessary. However, seeing the quality of the BlueStacks program, it's a good bet that developers will take care of problems with Cloud Connect, and maybe find another way to authenticate besides Facebook. BlueStacks is a free download for your Windows PC and your Android device. Check out their demo video below and have fun trying out the idea. Windows/Android: If you've ever wanted to test android apps before installing them on your device, or just want to use the same apps on both your Android and your computer, check out the free BlueStacks App Player. Currently in the alpha stage, BlueStacks runs Android apps on full screen on Windows 7 and comes with pre-installed with 10 apps, including a Pulse news reader and several like Bubble Buster. You can install up to 26 more apps, but you'll have to connect to The BlueStacks App Channels with Facebook. I tested BlueStacks on tablet PCs and apps worked, although a little slow, probably due to the fact that it's an old netbook. Having a touch interface is perfect for launching Android apps on your computer, but without it you can still feel the app with the keyboard and mouse. App Player also syncs apps between your computer and your phone or tablet if you install the BlueStacks Cloud Connect app from the market to your Android device. This can be useful when you want a (sort of) seamless experience going from your android device to your computer and back. The Mac version is in the works, as the Pro version of the BlueStacks App Player will allow you to play premium apps such as Angry Birds. BlueStacks via CNet You can follow or contact Melanie Pinola, the author of this post, on Twitter or Google. Software company BlueStacks is trying to close the gap between Microsoft Windows and Google Android OS with its App Player app, which was released in beta on Tuesday. App Player is an emulator that allows Android apps to run on Windows 7, Vista and XP OSes. Users can install the software in Windows and then run about 450,000 Android apps, including Angry Birds and Fruit Ninja, the company said in a statement. Aside from PCs, App Player can also allow Windows tablets such as Hewlett-Packard's Slate 2 and Latitude ST Dell to launch Android apps. BlueStacks made headlines at the Computex trade show last year in Taipei when Advanced Micro Devices demonstrated x86 tablets with Android running on top of the Windows 7 software stack. Android apps are mostly written for a set of ARM instructions, but the x86 tablet was able to easily switch between Android and Windows. The emulator has a new Layercake technology that uses hardware accelerators to improve the performance of Android games in Windows. The layer was not included in the previous alpha version of BlueStacks. Android apps typically use hardware boosters found in ARM in Mali, Nvidia's Tegra or Imagination Technologies PowerVR graphics cores, but Layercake can take advantage of hardware accelerators from companies such as AMD found in x86 chips. The BlueStacks app is 3.6MB and can be downloaded from the company's website. The software installed without any problems on Windows XP, and at the launch provided the opportunity to download the software from the Market Android Applications from Google. Angry Bird Space, the latest iteration of the game, was released last week and ran on PC via BlueStacks. However, you need to restart the Angry Birds app to overwork the full-screen window. The software also offered the ability to sync apps and contacts with the Android device. Agam Shah covers PCs, tablets, servers, chips and semiconductors for the IDC news service. Follow Agam on Twitter @agamsh. Agam's email address is agam_shah@idg.com Copyright © 2012 IDG BlueStacks is a virtual cloud-synced machine that plays Android apps on a full-screen Windows computer. Use it to play full-screen games such as Fruit Fruits download newsreader content such as Pulse and take advantage of the easier use of mobile interfaces for apps like Evernote. In addition, BlueStacks launches Android games on Windows with significantly more power than any mobile device has to offer. You can breathe new life into an old Windows tablet, laptop or netbook. The computer needs a fast processor to run BlueStacks on the Windows operating system. The Atom processor may not be sufficient for graphics games, something along the i5 line is recommended. Many Android phones have dual-core and quad-core processors. If an app needs more power to run on Android, it will need more power to run a virtualization program on another platform, such as Windows. Most Android gaming apps don't use mobile features such as accelerometer or hard-touch gestures. So, if you find Angry Birds to be attractive online, you don't have to run into trouble playing the Angry Birds Android app on pc windows. With BlueStacks, you can use high-quality gaming graphics cards found in Windows PCs to play Android games. BlueStacks offers built-in performance controls to increase the available power it can pump into games. It controls screen resolution, upgrade speeds, and the graphics libraries used. You can also control the amount of memory and processor cores to put behind the game. BlueStacks integrates Twitch for additional simple streaming. So while you're absolutely dominating on windows' super-powered mobile gaming platform, you can show the world in real time. BlueStacks are free to download and use, without restrictions. BlueStacks is ad-supported, so you'll see ads in the BlueStacks interface. However, this won't keep you from your favorite mobile games. If you want to get rid of advertising, go to the premium version of BlueStacks. Aside from the ads, there are a few other benefits, but nothing substantial. BlueStacks supports the Mac. Download an official BlueStacks Mac client is as easy as a Windows client on the company's website. Currently there is no Linux or iOS support, but there are alternatives for Linux such as Anbox and Genymotion. BlueStacks can work to be a regular part of any Android developer's toolkit. Google's Android emulator does not meet the needs of most developers. If BlueStacks proves to be the best emulator, the BlueStacks team will receive additional support from Android developers around the world. Android smartphone apps quickly emerge as powerful and widely accepted business tools, while how Windows PCs make up the vast majority of small office networks. So far, however, these two environments have remained largely separate, which also increases the workload of those who have to manage small business networks. However, BlueStacks can help make life easier for users and managers of small office networks. In a nutshell, it brings the mobile Android world to PC, PC, on the contrary, using virtualization. Anyone with a PC now has access to Android mobile apps and anyone with an Android phone can now run their apps on a big screen PC. Rosen Sharma, CEO of BlueStacks told me Friday during a conference call. The BlueStacks icon appears on the Windows desktop like any other Windows app. The company also announced last week that it has formed a partnership with Citrix, which will offer Citrix a receiver allowing users to access the AppStore from their computers. The Citrix receiver will also serve as a client software that will allow BlueStacks to work on laptops, desktops, tablets and smartphones. Users will be able to see what Android apps look like when they run on large PC screens. When an Android smartphone is connected to your PC, you can also use your mouse and keyboard to interact with Android apps on your computer. You'll also be able to download Android apps on your Windows PC or tablet and run them directly on these types of systems. Instead of serving as a dual operating system that loads over Windows, BlueStacks works like any other app on a Windows PC or tablet. You can also click from any Android app you run with BlueStacks and access other Windows apps directly just by clicking on it. Potential Android users who are hesitant to buy an Android phone and invest in a subscription plan with the carrier can download and see how Android apps work on their computer in the first place. With Citrix Receiver, network managers can set user privileges, plan backups, and perform other admin tasks for Android devices and apps connected to the Windows PC network. BlueStacks says it will announce a partnership with an as-yet-unnamed PC manufacturer that will offer a pre-installed Windows app. You'll also be able to download the beta version of BlueStacks as early as the end of June. However, the company has yet to describe exactly how it will all work. It will be interesting to see how well Android apps can work on PCs with BlueStacks and how reliable the administration tools will be. BlueStacks won't be the only way to access Android apps on other OS and devices. RIM PlayBook users will be able to access Android apps - although not immediately for all apps, because developers have to create a special code to firm port to the device. But if BlueStacks works as advertised, the app could be a boon to small businesses that seamless integration between Android devices of its users and COMPUTER networks. Bruce covers technological trends in the United States and Europe and can be reached through his website www.brucegain.com. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link link for more information. Details.

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