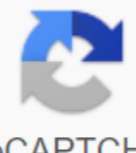


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Android: To-do Manager Due Today is a GTD organizer that lets you easily add elements, projects and categories, simply update and manage your tasks, and a few views to help you view your tasks the way it makes you feel. Due Today supports Android phones and Honeycomb tablets, syncs with Toodledo and works with a Due Today Windows customer to help you manage your projects and data when you're not using an Android device. The app also allows you to add tasks, subtasks as dependencies, and repetitive tasks to your schedule. You can also set the start dates of the task as well as the end date, so you don't see the items on your list until its time to start working on them. There are a lot of Android for managers, but Due Today is one of the most reliable we've ever seen. It is currently available in the Android App Market for \$2.99, and is ideal for GTD performance enthusiasts. Because of today's Android Market through Lakeridge Software you can contact Alan Henry, the author of this post, on alan@liferhacker.com, or better yet, follow him on Twitter or Google. Android tablets come in all shapes and sizes. They often run different versions of Android, some can be easily attached to the keyboard, others are designed for slates, and some are e-books. No matter what you need a new Android tablet for, here are five of the best to work with, based on your nominations. Earlier this week we asked you which Android tablet you think is the best. More than 200 replies later, we came back to highlight the top five - or rather the top five model lines, because the top five nominees were few from the same product line. The pills are incredibly useful, even if you want to be productive, and now that the harvest ... MorePhoto Sham Hardy.Voices are counted and the winner has been crowned! To see who took the top spot, head over to our Hive Five follow-up post to see who won! There are a lot of Android tablets (and tablets that can work Android) on the market, but it's... Read the moreSamsung Galaxy Tab SeriesAvailable in 7 inches, 8.9 inches, and 10.1 inch models on all four major U.S. operators and as the only Wi-Fi model, the Samsung Galaxy Tab Series is one of the most recognizable and iconic Android tablets on the market. Most models run Android Honeycomb, and can pull debt as a media tablet, performance tool, or ereader. All models come with and run Adobe Flash, have access to the Android Market, and models with 3G data plans offer 3G or 4G wireless access on your tablet while you're on the go. Prices vary depending on the size of the wireless carrier (if available), and the amount of storage you're looking for, but the Galaxy Tab starts at \$199, and can get as expensive as \$629.Asus Eee Pad Transformer/Transformer PrimeWith Eee Pad Transformer and new quad-core Eee Pad Transformer Prime, Asus has proven that there is room in the Eee Pad Pad Market for tablets that function as well as standalone slates as they do when connected to a dock with a full keyboard. Both Transformer models allow you to use the device as an Android tablet when it's not connected to the Eee Station dock, and then dock the tablets to work on them, like super-thin and super-light Android laptops. Both models support Flash, have front and rear cameras for HD video, and have Nvidia Tegra graphics inside for mobile games. Again, prices vary depending on the storage in each model, but expect to pay between \$399 and \$599 depending on the model you order (or pre-order, as Transformer Prime makes its North American debut this week. HP TouchpadEven, although the HP Touchpad is a discontinued product, and never sold well when it was available on store shelves, HP's \$99 fire sale to get rid of the excess stock of Touchpads when they stopped making them one of the most popular tablets on the market. Touchpad runs WebOS, and although it doesn't have the same number of apps as the Android Market or iTunes App Store, it has a good enough number that you can use Touchpad to check your email, listen to local or stream music, surf the web, stay connected to friends in your favorite social networks, and stay productive. The 9.7-inch screen is perfect for video, the front-facing camera is useful for Video conferencing over Wi-Fi (no 3G). Good luck getting your hands on Touchpad now at all costs, although we're sure you can find some dramatically overpriced models available on eBay. Yes, we know Touchpad doesn't work Android - but it can when unlocked and you guys voted for it, so we're including it. Barnes and Noble Nook SeriesWhile the new Tablet Corner is really the only model that Barnes and Noble Marketing as a proper tablet, Nook Color is a great option as well, especially after you've taken root and installed a new ROM. Barnes and Noble has all but pandered to the process, and even if you don't eradicate your Nook Color, you'll get some access to some apps in the Android Market (via Barnes and Noble), tons of games, streaming video through Netflix and Hulu Plus, and of course access to the Barnes and Noble catalog of millions of books. All models are only Wi-Fi, and nook Color will set you back \$199 and nook tablet \$249. Both models have 7-inch displays, tons of pre-loaded apps, and a big bang for your buck if you're looking for affordable Android tablets to hack and play. Acer Iconia Tab SeriesMost of you who voted for the Iconia Tab series specifically liked the A500, a dual-core Wi-Fi Android tablet with Nvidia graphics under the hood for multimedia and gaming, and rear cameras are perfect for taking quick photos and videos, as well as webcasts. The A500 is a 10-inch slate, slate, The A100 is a 7-inch model that is thin and portable. All models run Honeycomb, have access to Android Market, sports USB ports, and tons of internal storage. If you're shopping for an Iconia tab, expect to spend somewhere from \$299 to \$549, with the A500s running from \$349 to \$399 depending on how much storage you need. Now that you've seen the top five, it's time to put them on the toay-ot vote. Honorable mentions this week come out on a couple of tablets that barely missed the cut for the top five, port-packed Toshiba Thrive and the recently released and media-rich Kindle Fire from Amazon.Have something to say about one of the contenders, or feature your favorite we forgot to mention? Your favorite tablet didn't get enough nominations to get into the top five? Let's hear it in the comments below. Tablets running Windows 8 can be powerful in themselves, but on the go, sometimes it can leave much to be desired. If you prefer the Android experience on the tablet on the go, but experience the desktop on the keyboard, you can install Android on the x86 tablet, double download, and get the best of both worlds. People over at MakeUseOf have a pretty complete step-by-step guide from start to finish on how to drop Android on the USB stick, customize the UEFI settings of the Windows 8 tablet, disable Secure Download, and finally install Android from the USB stick on your tablet. The process doesn't take too long, and once you're done you'll be able to switch operating systems when you need to. There are a few caveats, of course: On the one hand, it only works with Intel-based x86 tablets, which means that the only Android apps that you'll be able to run on the Android side are the ones that support the x86. There are many, but you definitely won't be able to just download and run whatever you want, you'll have to check first. Similarly, if you have x86 Windows 8 tablets, you can always install previously mentioned BlueStacks and emulate Android without even leaving Windows, but it's definitely a hit performance over double downloads. Whatever you decide to do, it's good to have options, and unlock a Windows tablet, so you can install what you want. Hit the link below to see the full step-by-step guide. Windows/Android: If you ever wanted to, you could check out Android apps before installing them on... Read more How to install Android on Dell's Windows 8 MakeUseOfPhoto tablet. Task managers used to be really big things. Back in the days of FroYo and Gingerbread there weren't many ways to deal with apps, and if you opened one, it remained open to the juice that precious RAM was available on phones back then. Because Sandwich and incorporating shares of Android task manager, there is no reason to use the app like this anymore. Future add-ons such as Doze Mode, Adaptive Battery and other Android features not only make apps like this useless, but can actually lead to higher battery discharge. It's true we can probably go with not writing one of these at all, but we take care of all the Android swinging. Even less than 1% of the Android version that actually needs them. Here are the best task manager apps for Android! We recommend them only if you are working something older than an Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich. Otherwise, we recommend the best apps and battery-saving methods to help you manage things more. Advanced Task ManagerPrice: Free /\$2.99Advanced Task Manager is another of the most popular task management apps. It kind of turned into a phone amplifier. This is not the best news, because booster applications do not work well. However, it is the task of the manager who works for Nougat. It's pretty rare. You can use it to kill apps and games, clear RAM, and a few other things. It has a list of ignoring for those apps that you don't want closed. This is one of the few that works on new versions of Android. We wouldn't recommend you to do this, though. It's still good for older devices as well. Greenify and ServicyPrice: Free/Up to \$13.99Greenify and Servicy are two more modern task manager applications. They manage tasks by stopping the services of apps that run in the background. They don't drain the battery this way, nor can they do random things in the background. Greenify works without roots, although not as well as with the root. Servicy is a root-only app, however. Greenify will also help you determine which apps wake up your phone and how often they do. They are still useful on modern phones unlike most task manager applications. Another great option for identifying rogue app is wakelock detector, another root app on Google Play.Simple System MonitorPrice: Free/\$1.99Simple System Monitor, well, a simple monitor system. It shows a variety of system statistics, including the use of RAM and processor, GPU usage, network activity, and some root parameters. It also includes a task manager, a cache cleaner and some other tools. The CPU only works on pre-Android Oreo devices, though, thanks to Google's OS changes. Otherwise, it works pretty well as a system monitor application and a task manager's app. SystemPanel 2Price: Free/\$1.99SystemPanel 2 is one of the only task management applications that is still worth using. Instead of boasting some magical one-click solution, it just shows you a bunch of information. It will show you how long the app has fun in any particular It will also show active apps, app processor usage and more. It can also back up some data. There are also root features, including disabling app services and more. It should work very well through Android Nougat at least. You can get the app for free or get a paid version as an in-app purchase. TaskmanagerPrice: FreeTaskmanager is an old-school task management app. It shows you a list of tasks and the total amount of RAM used. The app also has theme, the ability to kill apps if necessary, and one after another widget that kills apps for you. It also boasts no in-app purchases, unnecessary permissions, and somewhat modern design. It's definitely good for what it is, and it's a weird modern killer app in an era where they don't really need it anymore. However, it's good for older devices. If we missed any of the best task manager apps for Android, tell us about them in the comments! You can also click here to check out the latest Android app and game lists! Lists! best task manager for android tablet. samsung android tablet task manager. android tablet how to find task manager

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