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Android has some good news readers, and while many have gone by the wayside now that Google Reader is gone, others have stepped up to take center stage. If we had to choose one that fits most people's needs and packs in a ton of useful features, it should be a free, cross-platform, cross-the-device synchronization Feedly. Feedly Platform: Android Price: Free download Of PageFeaturesA customizable interface with four views depending on as you enjoy reading the news, a full view of the article for each article in your channel, a map of the view that organizes articles in the tiles on the screen, a magazine view that includes images along with titles, and a vision list that emulates Google Feedly Cloud's two-currency synchronization, so that your saved articles, unread/read articles, and feeds follow you on all your devices Sportup for Android and tablets. Download full and partial channels and review the original articles at the touch of a button. Allows you to save articles in Feedly (and sync saved articles in Feedly Cloud) for future reading. Supports Pocket and Instapaper to save articles to read in the future, and lets you set your favorite as the default. Supports sharing articles via Twitter, Facebook, Google, Buffer, Email and via the built-in Android Share feature, and lets you set the default favorite. Allows you to add, delete and rearrange channels from your phone or tablet. Supports finger gestures to open/close/save articles (double tap to close, long press to save, swipe to move on to the next article) and can use your volume up/down buttons to navigate. Hide or show read articles to minimize clutter. Can automatically mark items, how to read, as you swipe through them. Features day and night reading topics, and three transitions (stack, swipes, and scrolling) are used when switching articles and channels. Easy import from OPML (or your old Google Reader data if you still have one). Large and small home screen widgets. Where it is Excels Feedly the biggest advantage is that it is fast, free and flexible. When Google Reader went under, Feedly stepped up quickly to give Android users a seamless way to move their channels and access them all on their phones and tablets, with the same two way of synchronizing the experience they had with Google Reader. To that end, he was very successful. The look of the Feedly Android app is consistent with its desktop and iOS cousins, and while it's not the most beautiful, it's customized according to your preferences. If you like to read your articles with large, beautiful images Each of them, you can at the expense of the screen space. If you prefer skimming headlines only and don't want a mess of images or videos, you can minimize the interface to show you just what you're interested in. Since Feedly is by far your yours Google Reader replacement and our choice for the best alternative, too, it probably won't bother most of you that just synchronizing the engine that Feedly supports its own. Aside from that though, options explode- you can share with virtually all the major social networks, save articles almost every major read of its later style service, and since you'll also get access to Android's built-in stock menu, your options are limited to the only apps you have on your phone. If you're serious about your channels, Feedly even supports Android logins, so if you have a Google account set up on your phone, you can use it to log in to Feedly. You can even log out and switch Google accounts if you need to. We're all seriously bummed about Google Reader closing, but it's not the end of the world,... MoreHs It Falls Short Feedly native apps are not perfect. Right now there is no offline support, and it's a huge bummer. Offline support has been coming up for centuries now, and it has over 12,000 votes in Feedly's UserVoice forum. Other than that, while the layout of articles and channels is customizable, the app has only two themes, and it would be nice to have a few more. Its location is functional, but it's also a bit spartan and can be a bit boring at times. Feedly is also not streaming podcasts, and while it will recognize that some RSS feeds are media, it won't always play them back in mobile apps. CompetitionIf you're looking for some alternatives to Feedly's native apps, or even its synchronization and feed-reading engine, you have some alternatives for Android. Here are a few: Press (\$3) is probably my personal favorite feed reader for Android. It supports Feedly Cloud, so if you're already using Feedly, all you have to do is plug the press from your Feedly account. If you're not using Feedly, Press also supports synchronization through FeedBin and FeedWrangler (and Fever soon). The press also supports offline reading, so you can save your articles and catch up when you're on a plane or subway. This design and layout also jumps and borders better, and it's sporty beautiful interface that we've highlighted before. The press also supports the YouTube API, so that it can pull in videos from your favorite channels, supports dashclock widget so you can see how many unread articles you have from the lock screen, looks great on phones and tablets, allows you to change the size of the text and alignment, and more. Overall, the press offers a ton of options to customize and monitor your reading experience. Android: If you're a reader fan for OS X and iOS, but sorry to have Android similar newsreader,... More Only the main drawbacks to the press is that it does not support the article search (something Feedly does not support either), and while it supports Readability, it does not offer the same wealth of sharing and conservation options that the native Feedly app do (although you will get access to Android Android Android function that opens that door back a bit). However, if you have three bucks to spend and it doesn't matter to you, buy a press. You won't be disappointed. Flipboard (Free) made waves when it was launched because of its beautiful, magazine-like view of the news and quick gesture control. It's still a great app and you can even add your favorite sites to stay on top of the sites that you follow. Flipboard was one of the first apps to allow you to pull into Google Reader feeds, and while it still seeks to organize and prioritize news from its own select sites, it's still a good option if you're looking for an attractive news reader. You can connect your Twitter, Facebook, Google and up to 12 other accounts to include topics and articles that your friends are sharing, select topics that you are interested in making them pre-filled with news, and you can search and add sites that you like, but trying to use it as a full RSS reader can be a little

tricky just because of the interface. If you're a management freak and only want to read sites that you love, you can't like Flipboard, but if you're a little more adventurous, it can surface stories you may never have seen. You can save pocket, Instapaper or Readability content for future reading, explore staff picks, or use your Flipboard account to create a custom magazine online to read on any device. Google Toki (free) is very similar to Flipboard, only Googlier. You can import your own channels for currents (and before Google Reader's closure, currents were full featured Google Reader client), view their articles in a beautiful tiled view that emphasizes images but doesn't skimp on content, and explore new articles from some current featured sites like the Financial Times, PBS, Saveur, and more. Currents can push up breaking news for you, translate articles from sites in 44 different languages into ones you can read, and allow star stories that you want to read later for future links. By comparison, Currents is a little easier on function than some of the other apps available, but it does what it does exceptionally well. Pulse (free), like many of the apps here, has more news readers than direct feed reader, but it functions very well, as do both. You start with a curated selection of categories and sites in each, but you can always add or remove content as you see fit and customize those categories so you'll see the articles you want to see. Pulse also has its own synchronization engine, and to use the app you need to sign up for an account on Pulse.me, giving you more over which sites and channels you see and which you don't. If you see an article you want to read later, you can save it in Instapaper, Readability, Pocket or Evernote, and you can save articles to read offline if you're going to get on a plane or train. Also using your pulse pulse syncs settings and sources so you can choose where you left off on your desktop or other mobile device. Pulse's visual approach to its layout makes it interesting to use, but if you yearn for simply presenting a list of text messages, you may be unlucky. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing catalog of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of these categories. Learning how to create a file in Python will open up a huge number of coding capabilities. This is useful if you want to store user data to ensure consistency between uses. However, it is also extremely useful for manipulating data, for scraping content, and more. The good news is that, as always, Python makes this process extremely simple. How to create a file in Python in three lines of codeUse following the code to create a file called BabyFile.txt and write Hello der! to it:my\_file - Open (BabyFile.txt, w) my\_file.write (Hello der!) my\_file.close ()As you can see, we announce our new myFile variable and then use the built-in file and write commands to open and write the file. W tells Python that we will write a new file. If the file already exists, it will write over the file. If you replace this with W, the file will only be created if it doesn't exist yet. Note that we always have to close the file at the end for changes to stick to. How to write to add and moreNow you know how to create a file in Python, you may be wondering how to do other things like edit these files by deleting them, or even copying and pasting them! If you want to attach the data to the file (add more information) then you use the same method, but use as well instead of wmy\_file - open (BabyFile.txt, W) my\_file.write (And goodbye!) my\_file.close () it won't add a new line though, so make sure to include the character if you want to do so. If we want to read the file, we do it this way: my\_file - open (BabyFile.txt, r) file\_contents - my\_file.read() Removing and moving files, what you need to be able to do, if you want to know how to create a file in Python, is to check whether it already exists. This is important as you may otherwise try to rewrite/edit/delete a file that does not exist! To do this, you will need to use the OS module, which fortunately comes by default with Python. Just import it and then you can use: way with isfile (), isdir (), or there (to get the information you need!os.path.isfile (your file here) you can rename the files using the OS module too. It's very easy:os.rename File and name, new file path and name) Cool thing, if you rename the way, it will actually move the file to that directory! Alternatively, you can do this with shutil:shutil.move finally, you can simply delete the files using os.delete. What's next? So you have! Here's how to create a file in Python, update it, rename it and destroy it. The circle of life! Of course, this is just really scratching the surface that you can achieve with Python. Python is a brilliantly powerful and flexible programming language, so why not take an online course and become a professional? We broke the best online Python courses here: The best online courses PythonThis list includes courses for beginners, intermediates and advanced! It also includes options that are suitable for both amateurs and professionals. So.

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