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On Android, open the Google Play Store app and go to the top charts at the top of the screen. You'll be able to see Top Free Apps as an option, and you can also search for specific apps to find out if they're free. Image: Google Last week we asked you to tell us about camera apps - for iOS or Android, without which you can not live. Our Hive Five hunt was caused by my work on iOS and Android Lifehacker packages when I noticed that there are a ton of different third-party camera apps that you can grab for your device. I thought I found some great ones, but I wanted to be sure that I didn't miss anything that a lot of people like to use. Here's the good news (for me): I didn't. Major app readers have offered all the great apps that we previously covered (or stressed) on Lifehacker.The bad news? Most people who responded to the Hive Five call to guns all had another app to recommend. Although this proves my initial hypothesis that there are too many camera applications that doesn't help us narrow down to great. Without further ado, here are some of your favorites: FocosScreenshot: FocosFocos is one of the best camera apps you can download for your iPhone if you don't have a fancy new iPhone XS or XS Max. While Focus has a ton of options with which you can play, its cool factor - if people even still use this phrase - is that you can edit the depth of the field of portrait photography after the fact. Better yet, you can do it for free. The app has premium features that you pay for (\$11), but adjusting the blurring of the background of the photos is not one of them. Lifehacker reader Mr. Damage writes: ... with dual-lens iPhones. Focos fulfilled the dream of Lytro Camera without the need for additional equipment. The new version allows you to add lights anywhere in the pseudo 3D editing area. Selectively add HDR, focus points, blur, bokeh, etc. Who needs a DSLR with this app? G/O Media can get commissioni Lifehacker reader MeanKirby hits the nail on the head with his praise: you have a lot of control and many of the features that the new XS iPhones have. Allows you to adjust the depth of field/diaphragm, which often gives your photos a more professional look. HalideGraphic: HalideGood OL' Khalide, one of our camera camera samples The Lifehacker Pack for iOS is another great option if you're looking for more subtle control over a lot of your iPhone settings when shooting. The app is not free, but its \$5 price is worth its incredible feature set. It has easy to control settings- you can adjust the exposure of your iPhone camera and focus by clicking your finger on the screen, and a built-in histogram can show you if you're going to blow out any parts of your shot. Halide doesn't come with any editing features, but it's not exactly a dot application. This will help you make the best photos that you can edit in any app you want. As lifehacker THagler writes: Khalid is simple with a minimalist design, but very powerful. It offers full control and support to RAW shooting. Lifehacker reader Jason Luong is just as short in his praise but still loves the app: For the iPhone, the moment camera app or Halide is both fantastic. They give you full camera control and can shoot raw. Everything else When another Lifehacker commenter mentioned a unique camera app, which is surprising, but not surprising given the wide range of apps you can choose from on Android and iOS. They include, in particular, no order: Screenshot: Open Camera Open (Android)JoshTheBat: It's lightweight, but has many features such as manual control, blast mode, focus and exposure locking, mesh overlay, HDR support, and more. It's also open source, free, and no ads. Google Camera NX (Android)James Doyle: For Android, and only for some phones. This is a strange choice because it is not available through the store, but through the XDA-developers forum post. But if you've ever been jealous of the features of the Pixel 2 camera, this app gives you all these features: industry-leading HDR, Motion Photos, 120fps and 240fps slow-mo video, and portrait mode with a blurring background. The best thing to find is just Google Camera NX and model phone. Inevitably you'll find people on forums or Reddit sharing links to an INSTALLED APK or trying to figure out how to make it work. Pocketbooth (iOS)Playjour: This is a cool, cheap app that creates photo strips. Super easy to use. You set the camera, it flashes in front of each new photo, so you can adjust your pose and you're left with four funny exposures in the photo strip. Great for kids partying or goofing around with friends. Screenshot: VSCOVSICO (iOS and Android)TheDrummer: It's straight ahead, has RAW options and gives me (imho) the best filters out there. Of course, it costs you an annual fee, but you can also use it for free if you're willing to go with a few (big) filters only. Check it out. Your photos will look very professional with it There are dozens of dialer replacements for Android, and many of them do the same. Some are free, some are worth money, all all their basically duplicate functionality you already have on your phone. Even so, we believe that Dialer One is the best speed set, which is based on the stock set function without requiring you to give up a ton of money or download a bunch of plugins to make the tool work for you. Dialer OnePlatform: Android Price: Free download of PageFeaturesDial number usually, dial speed by assigning contacts to numbers on the keyboard, or using T9. 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People familiar with how you used to be able to dial-you know before all were smartphones where you could just long click on the number on the keyboard and speed-dial the person in your contact list in this slot will appreciate the fact that Dialer One lets you do just that. Organizational fans will love its ability to organize your contacts, and the fact that it automatically organizes your contacts by category and by organization as soon as you download and install the app. G/O Media can get a commissionAndroid: If the default Android dialer feels too naked for you, dialer replacement Dialer One ... MorePeople who love T9, never remember their contacts full names or numbers, or just love finding contacts - either with a keyboard or keyboard-appreciate Dialer One flexibility, and the fact that you can do any of these things. Start entering numbers and the app will make suggestions. The letters will be read, and the app will do the same. It doesn't matter and you don't need to set up an app to make any of it. You can, however, dig through the settings and really customize the app the way you like. App settings and settings are deep as soon as Start digging into them, but all the important features ahead for you to use. Where it falls ShortThe only thing about Dialer One that could use Help the interface. It's clean and well laid out, and the ability to swipe from screen to screen is great, but it's not the most beautiful or most tweakable dialer we've seen. However, we don't really complain about this- the app is free, after all, and the feature far outweighs the form here. Competition there are so many alternatives and other sets for Android that there is no way we can cover them all. However, there are a few that stand out especially GO Contacts (free), which is extremely popular and incredibly customizable and tweakable. We mentioned him last week as a contender for best address book, but it's really more of a replacement dialer. These search tools are strong, it has great localization options, and tons of skins, plugins and other add-ons that can be downloaded as separate add-ons. Even so, in our testing GO Contacts was a great choice if we really wanted a thematic, attractive user interface, especially for text messages, but that's about it. However, it takes the approach to be lean and mean and then make you download the add-on to get the features you want. It's tricky, but it's functional once you set it up, it's reliable as well. You just spend some time setting it up as you like. If you're looking for a smarter, more organized, and just all-around better way to manage your bunch of More For those people who really need multilingual support, or really like the MIUI set, try exDialer (free), which also supports T9 and partial contact search. The app sets up its own contact manager as well, which you can use if you prefer, but the setr itself is lean, fast, and if all you need is a T9 and a partial search, that's all you need. You don't get organizational tools or speed dial features, but that's a good option. Similarly, TouchPal Dialer uses a different approach, and offers a dialpad speed feature that Dialer One offers and some of the partial contact search, but saves on T9 (or at least we couldn't make it work well.) However, for international subscribers and people who need multiple languages, it's worth a look. If all you need is a dialpad high-speed dialpad, try the Speed Dial classic. It's simple, free, and all it does is give you a list that you can assign contacts, 0-9, and when you long click that contact number, it will dial them. That makes it all free apps. There are some inventive kits on the market that cost money though, although not much if you're willing to give up the dollar and make the most of your conversation in the car, take a look at the Tap Dialer (\$1), which allows you to set your usual dialed contacts with numbers that you physically tap on the screen to dial. For example, if I'm number 4 on your list, all you have to do is app, and then tap the screen four times to automatically dial my number. Even if you still have to look at the screen to run the app, this is a good step in the right direction for loud subscribers. The same applies to the sign (\$4, \$2 for a limited time), which replaces the taps with painted patterns on the screen. Start the app, draw a template, and the finder will start and call your contact. Finally, don't lose sight of the built-in stock dialer. It's not cool, and it definitely varies from phone to phone, but none of the apps above do some of the basics that all stock sets do, like giving you the ability to create home screen widgets for your favorite contacts and click on them to call or text. Some sets even roll in the features above, so make sure you look at what your built-in set offers before you go installing one of them. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing catalog of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of these categories. Category.

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