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Source: GitHub GitHub has finally released its Android app as a beta. The firm has previously launched an iOS app with an Android app promised a few weeks ago. The new beta app is designed to help developers work with their teams while on the go. GitHub has finally released its mobile app for Android, albeit as a beta. The firm originally launched this for iOS in late 2019 with the Android app promised as coming. Ryan Nystrom of GitHub explained the reason for the new mobile app on his blog, saying: As you'd expect from the GitHub mobile app, the service is putting you in the head of it to help you quickly view the code, combine changes, and collaborate from anywhere and wherever you have an Android device. The GitHub app supports the latest Android features, such as dark mode, and is built to work on multiple screen sizes, which means supporting folding and Android tablets. You can subscribe to the GitHub beta app here. GitHub released its Android app after a two-month beta period. Your response to the beta version has been incredible beta testers have commented on, reviewed and combined nearly a hundred thousand pull requests over the past few weeks alone. And there have been tens of thousands of team interactions since we first released the beta version for download, said Ryan Nystrom. The app can now be downloaded from the Play Store. Google Earth (free) Integrated with geo-located Wikipedia entries and photos from Panoramia. Google Earth links the viewing perspective of the tilt of the phone. Travelocity TravelTools (free) Security waiting times, gates and baggage areas, as well as flight delays are updated in real time? We're there. Bloomberg (free) Turn the phone aside for an immediate, detailed stock chart. Monitoring leading and lagging firms or hypercustomized portfolio. BeeJiveIM (\$15.99) - The top app, despite the hefty price tag, BeeJive combines all the major chat platforms and allows you to send emails, images, voice clips and PDF files, all directly from the chat. eWallet (\$9.99) Store bank and credit card information without fear of losing your phone, thanks to 256-bit encryption. Maze (\$2.99) Modern spin on portable classics. Tilt the iPhone to navigate the silver ball through the maze - preventing it from getting into any holes. UrbanSpoon 'Urban Explorer' (free) using accelerometer and GPS iPhone, this restaurant tester generates lists with the click of a wrist. CityTransit (\$2.99) Navigate the NYC Metro with GPS receiver stations, maps, and real-time service updates. In San Francisco, try Pandora (free) - A smooth stream through EDGE and 3G, it deftly introduces users to new music, creating custom radio stations based on their favorite artists. Loopt (free) makes social networks 3-D by tracking the physical location of your friends via GPS. Craigslist (free) Take Craigslist Craigslist streets with The Stuff Nearby feature, which filters staff and items for sale that are within walking distance. NPR Mobile (free) This unofficial app lets you skip parts of podcasts and stream local NPR stations. Creative Professional Ocarina (\$0.99) Kick into the microphone and click on the virtual flute valves to turn your iPhone into a player and then eavesdrop on the tunes of more than 700,000 users. Tweetie (\$2.99) Superclean interface facilitates drive-on Twittering, while deep immersion functionality allows you to search, juggle multiple accounts, and track trends. Cor.Kz Wine Info (\$4.99) Up your oenophile cred with this reference 800,000 views of 585,000 wines. Photogene (\$2.99) is a slick image editor who complements the basics (harvest, level) with amusing perks like thought bubbles and a heat shading map. Spore Origins (\$4.99) Based on the multi-platform game of Sims creator Will Wright, this app for developing organisms has spawned several fan sites. Target (free) to create gift ideas - and a list of nearby target stores that have items in stock - with this slot machine-like app. Enigma (\$0.99) Winner of the Apple Worldwide Developers Conference, Enigma is a 3-D puzzle that challenges players to direct the flow of water using drums, blades, sponges and trampolines. Midomi (free) Hold your phone's microphone next to the sound source (even if it's your buzzing mouth) and Midomi identifies the song and the performer. iFood Assistant (\$0.99) is rarely a brand capable of serving advertising and charging for an app, but 7,000 Kraft recipes and instructional videos make it the fifth most popular lifestyle app. Todo (\$9.99) Easy to enter new tasks. Click on the call (or email or surf) directly from the app. Share your tasks. Synchronization with desktop managers. Done, done, done, and done. SaveBenjis (\$0.99) Price Check! Kick in the product name or barcode and get the lowest price from hundreds of electronic tailings stores, including Best Buy, Target, and Wal-Mart. Mint.com (free) track your cash flow with this version of the popular money management service. Lose your phone? Mint.com offers a kill switch to keep your eyes peeking. BeamSuite (\$49.99) Get this app to access PDF, Office, and RTF documents, and stop grousing about the clunkiness of email attachments on BlackBerry. Trapster (free) Alert other drivers when you notice the speed trap with the click of the phone, and in turn receive alerts when you approach waiting for a radar gun. AutoStandby (\$5.95) Maximizes phone battery life with half-sleep mode, not incoming calls and text messages. BBTran (free) instantly translates 40-plus languages, including email and texts, using four different versions of the software. Viigo Viigo BlackBerry's best mobile RSS reader also keeps you last minute on weather, flights, podcasts, and Facebook. Beyond411 (free) Basic, but important, the former Berry411 is a deep resource, even providing a direction of travel. This mash of social networking and mapping allows you to harass your friends in real time by commenting on text or photo. The Vlingo (free) software, built with IBM speech recognition technology, translates your dulcet tones into text so you can type, email, text and update statuses on Twitter and Facebook, hands-free. Slifter (free) talk about comparison purchases: More than 1 million people used the GPS filter database of this application from 450 million products in 270,000 locations. Shozu (free) Post audio, video, text and photos instantly 30 social sites such as Blogger, Facebook, Flickr and Twitter, and read and respond to comments. The Gat to Go (\$30/year) More than 30,000 restaurant ratings make it useful. Being able to search by GPS, add reservations to your calendar, and click on a call makes it awesome. ANDROID Locale (free) This GPS-enabled app automatically adjusts your phone settings depending on location, such as switching the bell ringer to vibrate as you enter the office or theater. Cab4me (free) Stop waving your hand in vain. This app points you to the nearest taxi stand and provides a list of local taxi companies to call. Ecorio (free) Rate your daily carbon output by keeping this GPS-linked app running in the background of your phone. Gmote (free) Use your phone as a remote control: stream music from your computer, control movies and more. SlingPlayer Mobile (\$29.99) Click on your home TV to a surf channel, watch a DVR, and plan future recordings. WorldMate Live (free) View multiple time zones, weather forecasts, maps and flight updates by simply entering your itinerary. Fring (free) combines Skype, AIM, Twitter, Facebook and Last.fm into one easy-to-use app. Also available on the BlackBerry. Also available on the iPhone. As Bitcoin's popularity grows, so does talk of its status as a legitimate tender, but there are lingering issues that need to be sorted out before people start using Bitcoin to buy everyday things, experts said on Monday. Bitcoin has been described as stock value and currency, but it is debatable whether it is any of these things. Its price can swing wildly day in and day out, if not an hour, and its reputation has been tarnished by its association with the sale of illegal goods and other illegal activities such as money laundering. For these and many other reasons, has a long way to go before it becomes the main form of payment. Here are three issues that sparked some discussion on Monday on the future of money and conference in San Francisco. 1. Buyer beware To begin with, Bitcoin transactions are designed to be irreversible. So if you buy something online from a seller who accepts Bitcoin and the transaction turns out to be a scam, or the payment is sent to the wrong place, or any number of other things happen, the buyer will probably lose that money. You're dealing with the honesty of a provider, said Steve Kirsch, CEO of OneID, a startup that provides encryption services to protect people's data. It's like giving people cash, he said during a panel discussion at the conference. Other participants in the discussion, all Bitcoin supporters, agreed that in 2014 there may be additional services designed to solve this problem, such as escrow accounts, which can send money back to the buyer in case of fraudulent transactions. The Bitcoin system is built using an open source system, so this kind of development can happen. New companies may emerge next year to address this problem. Existing players, such as Bitcoin payment processors, can also add new features to their services in this area, panelists say. 2. Keeping your bitcoins secure Each bitcoin has a private key associated with it, which, if deciphered, allows bitcoin to be sent to another computer using peer-to-peer software. Because these private keys are often stored on people's personal computers or web services, bitcoins are vulnerable to theft. All existing security mechanisms, including signatures, are problematic, said Kirsch of OneID. Any malicious attack could be directed at someone's computer to steal their bitcoins, he said. There are different ways to store this private key. Coinbase and others offer digital wallets. Other companies have offline or paper wallets to put key property back in the user's hands, literally. Bitcoin addresses and private keys are printed on a piece of paper. And the Winklevoss twins of Facebook fame have even offered a solution with so-called repositories. But none of these strategies get around the fact that someone else has to store the key somewhere, experts said Monday during a conference call. If you keep it wrong or leave it lying around, it's just like cash, said Jared Kenna, CEO of TradeHill, a Bitcoin exchange that suspended trading in August because of banking and regulatory issues. One wallet system, called Armory, allows users to maintain multiple encrypted wallets. Having too much encryption, however, can also be bad. I have friends who are encryption experts, Kenna said. Some of these friends used encryption to their keys that they couldn't get them back, he said. 3. Banks not fully on board Bitcoin recently received support from federal officials in Washington, D.C., but many commercial banks still don't very much what to think about it. For Bitcoin users to think of a more traditional route to keep their money safe, this can be a problem. The currency is meant to be without any financial or legislative powers, but perhaps some regulation is needed in the end, the panelists said. The lack of rules can do more harm than any regulation can, said TradeHill's Kenna. When there are no clear rules, banks don't want to touch it, he said. Newfound support for Bitcoin from Washington and popular figures such as entrepreneur Richard Branson could help clear roadblocks, others say. There are big forces that are going on inside the U.S. government, said Brewster Calais, chairman of the Internet Credit Union, a Bitcoin-friendly bank that dumped some of its Bitcoin clients last summer, citing regulatory issues. I hope things get a little better, he said. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our policy affiliate links for more details. Details.

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