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Allen Bethea When you first created your new Android smartphone or tablet, you have the option of entering into an existing Google account by creating a new account if necessary or missing this step completely. However, if you use Gmail as an email service, you already have a Google account and you can log in using your email address and Gmail password. Although a Gmail account is optional, it provides some key perks on Android. Linking your Gmail account to an Android device gives you access to Gmail contact lists. If a Gmail user is online in the contact list, you can set up a text or video chat session with them. In addition, if the contact record has a phone number in the file, you can call it directly from your phone. You need a Google account to access apps, music, or books from the Google Play app store. 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Also, if your phone ever needs repair and reset, the phone's catalog is restored as soon as you log into your Gmail account. There are dozens of probably hundreds of Android phones on the market today. Some are exclusive to specific carriers, some are available worldwide, but few are at the head of their class. This week we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not just because they round up a checklist of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they offer a great overall experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Earlier on this We asked you which Android phones you thought were the best. There are many sites willing to tell you which phones are the best based on the chips inside, camera, storage, or Android version preinstalled, but these things don't always add up to a great user experience. We asked you which phones -- past or present -- you thought were the best, the best, more than 300 nominations later, we returned to set aside the top five. Poll is closed, votes are counted! To find out which of the five contenders below took the top prize based on your votes, head over to our five live follow-up posts to find out and discuss the winner! Looking for a decent Android phone? Of course, we know that the market will be completely different within read moreSamsung Galaxy NoteOften called phablet because of its included stylus and massive 5.3 Super AMOLED display, Samsung Galaxy Note (ATT, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised it for mixing the handheld phone with some desperately needed tablets like real estate. The 8MP and 2MP rear and front cameras and 1.4GHz dual-core processor won't hurt matters either, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who love it and others are looking forward to releasing it on other carriers. Also, even if the Galaxy Note ships with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are plenty of ROMs available to bring it to the Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or simply replace the TouchWiz Samsung interface completely. The HTC One/SThe HTC One Series is HTC's latest attempt to recreate itself, not what the company really needs, most people who have used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exception to this rule. One X (ATT, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new flagship phone, sporting a 4.7 screen, a quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or a dual-core qualcomm Snapdragon processor (US/Canada), an Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC Sense UI on top), a built-in Beats Audio, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP rear camera. HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract), on the other hand, slightly less than 4.3 screen, 1.5GHz dual-core processor, 8MP rear and VGA front cameras, Beats audio, and ice cream sandwich. Both devices are thin, power-up devices designed to attract Android lovers' attention back into a select group of high-end HTC devices, rather than a dozen-plus ones HTC has released in the past. As long as it works. Samsung Galaxy S/SThe Samsung Galaxy S series devices are among the most popular smartphones in the world, and even though Samsung and Apple are embroiled in a patent lawsuit about how similar the Galaxy S and Galaxy S II from selling millions of units worldwide. The Galaxy S was one of the first dual-core Android smartphones, and was certainly one of the first to show off the new (at the time) Samsung Super AMOLED display, offering bright and crisp colors even in bright light. It is still available for song depending on the carrier you take it from (in the US, it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (ATT), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless), and Epic (Sprint) in 3G and 4G options.) History aside, the Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and has a 4.3 Super AMOLED display, a 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and while it comes with Android 2.3, most carriers have been slow rolling out updates to bring the device to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the carrier and the option you take, but one thing is for sure: when it was launched, most people consider the Galaxy S II the best Android smartphone, if not the best smartphone-available on the market, making a furor about the upcoming Samsung Galaxy S III that much louder. The Motorola The Droid series from Motorola (Motorola Milestone, internationally) series was one of the earliest Android phones on the market to really bring Android to the masses, and is definitely the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the time. It's been a tough call for a group of droids together, but it's worth noting that those of you who have assigned droid lines in large quantities specifically mentioned slider models rather than candy models like Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or Bionic (although they all got strong nominations as well) - all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (VW, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, featuring a 4 qHD display, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3 MP front-facing camera, and, above all, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without compromising the real estate screen. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices with a physical keyboard, making it popular for both portability and people who prefer a physical keyboard screen. Droid 4 sports Android gingerbread, and rides Verizon Wireless' 4G network. Samsung Galaxy NexusThe Samsung Galaxy Nexus (VW, Sprint, \$199w/contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official Google Phone, starting with android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It sports a 4.6Super AMOLED display, curved contour screen, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and 5MP and 1.3 MP rear and frontal cameras. This is a pure Google experience, i.e. a phone (largely) without viruses and other applications pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and in particular missing the Samsung TouchWiz custom layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone is also sporting Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera boasts zero shutter lag, and it was the first phone to run with Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and it's still one of the few devices that you can get that already is there. If you want to make the most faithful and clean Android experience possible. Want an Android phone that is officially supported by Google, this is it. There you have, five Android phones, Android, about your nominations. Now it's time to vote for all of the champion. It was hard this week to run down the top five considering there are three Samsung devices in management, but some have received more nominations than some of the other contenders combined, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion about these particular models. Is there anything to be said for the nominees we missed? Your favorite phone doesn't get enough nominations to be included? Remember that the top five are based on your most popular nominations from calling for applicants to thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite stayed away, it's not because we hate it, it's because he didn't get the nominations needed in calling for job applicants to make the top five. We understand that this is a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Is there an offer for Hive Five? Email us tips@hivefive@lifelifehack.com!Photo pittaya Sriiong. Sweet robotic joy - you just unwrapped the Android phone and, man, it's brilliant. Here are our suggestions for apps to grab, customization to customize, and really great things you can do with a Google-powered mini supercomputer. This post was originally published in 2012 and was updated in December 2016.A lucky few of you might have Android Nougat, but most of the new devices probably run Marshmallow or Lollipop. If you come from an old Android phone, we have a guide specifically for you that will show you how to move all your apps, settings and data from your old phone to a new one. However, there is nothing wrong with a new start with a new phone, so let's start from the beginning. Your amazing new Android phone is capable of a lot. Here's just a taste of what it can do: Congratulations: you just got a new Android phone! If you're lucky, you've got a lot more and more. There are probably new versions available than the ones you have on the newly opened phone, so they're worth picking up. If there is an Android update waiting for your device, you can check out that in Settings.You are probably prompted to add a Wi-Fi network when you first set up your phone. If not, open the app drawer (click the grid like a lower mid-screen button to get there, if it's not on one of your home screens, this is where For all your installed live apps) and then look for settings. Then tap Wi-Fi. On the next screen, turn on Wi-Fi and wait to update the list of nearby networks. Choose your home router (or your relatives), enter the password if necessary and have some fun. To update your apps, open the Play Store app either from your home screen or from the app box. Swipe from the left side of the display to the middle to open the Play Store navigation bar (many other apps use a similar gesture, so try it everywhere). In the menu that appears, click My apps. Any apps you have updates for will appear at the top of the list. Click Update all to update them all at once. Some apps require permissions to be updated. In this case, a pop-up will appear to confirm the new permissions. You can also find apps installed on older devices in the All section. Google Maps: Google Maps shines on Android. Seriously - it's the best in turn navigation app on the platform, and in addition to offering you free maps and navigation, Google Maps can help you with walking directions, public transport to your destination, and even show you places to stop on your way. It also offers maps and walking routes in enclosed places such as airports and museums, so you can find your way around. Gmail (or Inbox): Gmail has been a leader in how to handle email for a long time. The stock Gmail app has support for all email providers, or you can use the mailbox on Gmail, which takes a whole new approach to how you do email. Whichever you choose, these apps are worth a look. Google Assistant/Google Now/Google Search: Google Assistant (formerly Google Now, but also sometimes referred to as Google Search because Google sucks on naming stuff) is a tool that has made talking to an Android phone an integral part of everyday life. You can use it to set up alarms, search for information, move to certain places, and more. This is our favorite virtual assistant for Android, and it's gotten a lot better this year, but these are just some of its features. Google Assistant supports repetitive reminders for your dos and conversational teams, maps for commuting times, concerts, car rentals and hotel reservations, and even public transport maps, among others. Best of all, you can train it to give you answers that are even more useful especially for you. If you don't know how to get started, check out this graphic with more than 60 Google voice commands on it. For even more tips, check out our guide to everything you can do with Google's voice commands. Google Chrome: Google Chrome Shines on Android, and many manufacturers have given up putting stock web browsers on their phone and go with Chrome instead. This is our favorite Android browser. If you're using Chrome on your desktop, Chrome Sync is, so open tabs, bookmarks, passwords and history are available everywhere, and most importantly, it's blazing fast, especially on new hardware. Google Play Music: When to Play Play arrived, we were already quite amazed. The service allows you to download your own songs (it also supports scanning and match) or listen to a music library with a subscription. Combined with YouTube Red, which gives you a totally ad-free YouTube experience, and YouTube Music with Pandora as a radio station for YouTube music videos, and it's an all-around great service. Stay in touch with Google Hangouts or Allo: Google Hangouts stores all your texts, photos, videos, chats and more in one easy-to-use interface. While you communicate with friends for free using Google Hangouts, keep in mind that it is also the best video chat app on the platform, so you can always turn text conversation into a face-to-face with multiple taps. You can also try out Google's new Alo app, which includes smart offerings and a built-in chatbot for Google AssistantUse Google Keep to Take Notes: Google Keep is probably one of Google's most underrated apps. This is a note-taking app that Android should have had a long time ago, and the fact that it's backed up by Google Drive storage makes it a great option for those who often switch between a desktop and an android device. You can cut links, take personal notes, record audio recordings for yourself, do do or quickly check lists, get reminders to act on notes, and more. Get Google Drive: Drive is a google combination of Google Docs and cloud storage space. And it's just as cool on your Android device as it is on your desktop. You can use them to record, control spreadsheets, and create or edit presentations all from your new phone or tablet. Can you even edit .docx native files in Docs.Install Some Killer Apps Android apps? Oh, we have a lot of them. 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Troubleshooting Tricky StuffYour Android phone is a great device, and Android as a mobile OS is much more mature and polished now than it was before. However, there are times when you need to fix the problem and fix the problems that you will face. How can I avoid using too much smartphone data?. If you happen to still have an unlimited plan from your carrier, or you, like the rest of us, and have a data cap, or worse, share bandwidth with other phones on the same plan- there's a useful guide to keep data usage on all the devices that you pay for under control. How to speed up, clean, and spice up your Android phone: After installing a bunch of apps and games, your phone can slow down a good bit. Never be afraid, clean it up and get back the speed you need is easier than you think. How to switch to a new Android Phone and take everything with you: If your new Android device is a replacement for the old one, taking your data with you is easy. We'll show you how. How to customize a fully automated app and back up settings on Android: Once you get an Android device all set up and to your liking, don't let tragedy happen to you. Make sure your phone is regularly backed up so you don't have to worry about your data. Your android phone is a mini computer that has a lot of valuable information about it, and keep it safe easily and takes just a few minutes to set up. Use Android's safe mode to disable apps and troubleshooting issues: apps that give you problems? Installed or unidentified something and now your phone is slow like molasses? Android built-in secure mode may be able to help. How can I fix my brick Android Phone?. One of the first things many of you can do with a new Android phone is root it out and perhaps install a new ROM. If this process doesn't go very well and you wind up with a new hunk of plastic and metal on your that is completely unresponsive, all cannot be lost! There are many ways to approach the so-called brick phone that can bring it back to life. Android Task Killers Explained: What They Do and Why You Shouldn't Use Them: Android Killer Killers Tasks The performance of the phone, as well as increasing battery life or at least this much-discussed promise. Here's a look at how task killers actually work when you should (or shouldn't) use them, and what you can do instead. Expand your phone's capabilities beyond apps and settings, you can make your phone do some really neat things. Things like tell you where he is if he is lost or stolen. Things like playing any song or video you happen to have on a nearby TV. Things like sending a text back to your wife to let her know that you're driving, not just blatantly ignoring her calls. Everything you need to know about rooting your Android Phone: Our Android Rooting Guide is a common, all applicable guide to rooting how it's done, and what you can do for. One of the best things you can do to expand the functionality of your Android device is root it out and we're excited to show you how. Top 10 Reasons to Root Your Android Phone: Even with all the talk about how easy it is to root out a phone, you may wonder why you should even worry. Well, here's a great list of reasons why-least of which is that it gives you complete control over your experience, but also because there are tons of settings and apps that can speed up your phone, help you get better battery life, block ads, and remove carrier-installed crapware that are only available to root users. The main Android security features that you should include right now: Before you start playing around, customize these security features to make sure you're protected if your phone is ever lost or stolen. The best Launcher app for Android: One way to expand your phone's features is simply by installing an app to grab a new launcher app. This will completely change the way you interact with your phone, and in many cases it's free, can actually add features you didn't have in the first place, and offer you more customization options. Here's our favorite, and if you don't care about it, tons of other great options to choose from. How safe is Android, really?: One of the first things you hear when you spend time in an Android verse is that Android is somehow susceptible to malware, and that the threat is everywhere. That's not quite the case, and we're happy to break down where the weak link in Android security is actually a spoiler alert: It's a user. How to choose the right Android ROM for you: Ready to take the next step after rooting? If you really want to fully customize and customize your Android experience, or just rid yourself of the carrier and try the new version or taste Android, installing a new drive is the way to go. Think of it as installing a new OS on your computer, meaning you have to be careful to back up your data time and do your homework in advance. Need some suggestions? Check out these five great Android ROMS. How to get a better battery and performance on your Android phone with a new core: What is it? Rooting and installing a new ROM is not enough for you? Well then, you may want to consider installing a brand new core for ultimate performance enhancement. This is not for the weak heart, but the benefits definitely outweigh the disadvantages. Just back up time and make sure you know what you're doing before you start. Our guide will guide you through it. How to Turn Your Android Into a Killer Portable Media and Gaming Center: Want your game with your Android phone or tablet? Sure, there are many games that you can play on your device, but why not use it as a media center, or connect it with the TV for some serious games? How to turn your Android or iPhone into a portable retro arcade game: Maybe you prefer retro, old school games, back when skill mattered more than graphics and pixels reigned higher? Well, with a little work and a few apps, you can turn your Android device into a retro arcade game capable of playing some of your favorite classic titles anywhere you go. Here's how to get started. Use your Android Phone as a Wi-Fi hotspot for free: The beauty of Android is that you can link your phone to any device in your home quite easily, and mostly for free, until you go for your data caps or anger your carrier. Here's how to do it, and never worry about your cable coming home again. Six sweet things you can automate with NFC and Android Phone: If your new Android phone comes with a built-in NFC (and adds it is), there's a whole world of possibilities open to you things that you can automate with it. Our own Whitson Gordon uses it to automate almost every room in his home, and that's just the tip of the iceberg. Other people may have no idea about it, and may argue about whether it's helpful, but with this guide you'll skip the debate and make the most of it yourself. How widgets can actually make your phone more productive: If you've been wary of Android widgets because you've heard that they do bad things to battery life, worry no more. Some of these can actually make your phone much more fun and more useful to use on a daily basis. Once you start adding them to home screens, you'll wonder how you got along without them. Supercharged lock screen with DashClock and these add-ons: DashClock widget is a great example of a widget that can transform the way you interact with your home screen. If you're not familiar with it, here's an introduction. Once you install it and see how much better it is, like a lock screen for The phone you want to customize it, that's where our guide to DashClock supplement comes in. Turn your Android Phone into a personal trainer: Work out those pounds you put on thanks to Thanksgiving turkey and Christmas ham with a shiny new Android phone. There are Apps that help you get the

most out of your workouts at home, in the gym, or outside, track your progress, and meet your health goals and weight loss. Here's how to turn this new phone into a pocket gym you can take with 5000 anywhere. How to take the best pictures with your smartphone's camera: The best camera that you have with you. Take a new camera for a spin and get into the habit of taking the best photos you can. Here's how to get most of this little sensor on the back of your phone. How to create a custom Google Now team for something on Android: Your phone already comes with lots of sweet voice commands, but did you know that you can make your own? With a bit of Tasker magic, you can create voice commands with just about anything you can do on your phone. How to find the right Android keyboard for you: Before you go too far with your Android phone, you can do something about the Android keyboard stock. There's nothing wrong with it in particular, but there are some much better options out there that can make using the device easier and more fun. Fun.

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