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Android: Google Reader webapp is pretty good, but we've long wanted an official, native Google Reader app since we started using Android. Today, Google has made this dream come true, with additional volume like key navigation, multiple accounts, and sharing. The app really is a great standalone version of Google Reader, offering full search and subscription features directly from the app. You can also use multiple accounts, synchronize your preferences, and share articles with friends (as well as view their shared articles). Among the features that you would expect, however, are a few cooler features that we are very excited about. At the top of the list is volume navigation, which, once included in the settings, will allow you to quickly skip your feeds (a la j and k shortcuts in your desktop web app). You can also click a folder or subscription to rename it, unsubscribe from it, or change folders. And, as with most Android apps, you can click the menu button to send the article to other apps such as Facebook, Gmail and Twitter. If you're still dissatisfied with Android RSS readers out there, we strongly suggest giving this a go. G/O Smeed can get commissionMario Kart Live: Home CircuitGoogle Reader is a free download for Android phones. It's available on the Android market, but you'll have to scroll down a bit to find it. Alternatively, hit up the CD code on the right to download it right away. Android Google Reader App is here! At the annual Google Playtime event, the company unveiled a host of new features to help Android app developers create. Google pays a lot of attention to developers who create small android apps and gives them the tools to do so. Developers will also find it easier to create instant apps and games. Today kicks off the annual global event of Google's Android developers called Playtime. This is a unique chance for Google to connect directly with hundreds of Android developers and tell them about new tools and features that will help them create the apps and games of the future. While Playtime 2018 is primarily geared towards developers, exploring what Google is announcing in Playtime can give us an idea of what the future holds for Android and the apps we, the consumers, are downloading. This year, Google pays a lot of attention to developers who create small applications for Android. According to Google research, for every 6MB added to the app size, the conversion rate for the app (i.e. the number of users who complete the installation) drops by about one percent. In other words, the smaller the app size, the more users will download it. Because apps getting bigger and bigger, it's both in the best interests of Google and developers to do their best to make fewer Android apps. To illustrate the problem, check out this average downloaded APK chart over time: Google Play Play Google knows that the trend needs to be reversed, and - as consumers - we can all appreciate these efforts, since the less of our Android apps the more space we have on our devices for other apps, music, photos, videos, etc. To make fewer Android apps, Google gives developers a new publishing format called Android App Bundle. It's a bit technical, but the basic point is that when a user installs an app, some aspects of this app that are used by most of every app in the Google Play Store don't have to be reloaded and thus make the overall app size smaller. It's a bit like going to the store to buy ingredients for a recipe, but don't buy everything because you already have an oven, pans, flour, spoons, plates, etc., in your kitchen. When you go to buy ingredients (your app), you buy (download) just what you lack. According to Google, this new system has an average reduction in the size of the application by 35 percent. Not too shabby! Along with reducing the size of apps, Google makes it easier than ever for developers to create instant apps. Instant game apps and tools that you can try without having to download a full app that not only makes things more convenient, but is an important tool for devices like the ones in the Android Go program where data and storage space are very valuable. Previously, developers would have to make two versions of their app or game: one for an instant app and one for an actual app. Now they can create one app that does it all, which will make everyone's life easier. Here are a few more things Google talks about at Playtime 2018: Google Play Instant will allow people to try Android games before the game even launches. This will help with conversion rates and create additional buzz for premium titles. Developers are now more deeply concerned about application malfunctions and other performance issues. This will help developers learn more about the problems and hopefully better fix the situation. Google is testing tools that allow users to temporarily suspend a subscription to an app, rather than canceling it directly. Developers will be able to entice users to update the app and then perform this update without the user having to log out of the app. Google is launching the App Success Academy, which will train developers to make large applications with high conversion rates. It is available in English today with new languages soon. Playtime 2018 continues some time after today's launch, so look forward to new development news in It's time! NEXT: Google Play Store doesn't work? Here are some possible YouTube fixes If you're a first-time app developer, you may feel a little overwhelmed with the process of getting your product on the Google Play Store.Well, Google is here to help! With the Start on Android program app developers can get help directly from Google to get their idea ready for League. Google has a cute and informative video about how the Start on Android program works, which you can watch below. You can also read more about what the program offers on Android Developers Blog.The important thing to pick up from this information is that not only can anyone join the Start on Android program. There's actually an application process you need to go through in order to be accepted into the program. Once you are accepted, you will get access to exclusive benefits such as private feedback from professionals, A/B testing with trained product experts, and input to your user interface/UX from the Google Play editorial team. According to Google, start on Android already had many success stories. Hundreds of developers have finished the program including the 2017 Android App of the Year, Socratic, Product Hunt 2017 mobile app of the year, Astro (an electronic app bought by Slack and then quickly shut down), and Google Play's Standout Startup for 2018. Canva, to name just a few. If you're interested in applying to the Start on Android program, click below: Apply to start on Android Recorder is the name of Google's voice recording app. It has automatic voice transcription while recording, so you can not only read what is being said in real time, but also search through all the recordings later. This voice recorder distinguishes music and speech, runs in the background so that you can multitask, can record and transcribed audio from your phone, automatically offers titles for quick saves, recording where you made transcriptions, running completely offline, allowing you to download data to Google Drive, and can share audio and transcription via email and other apps. Google's voice transcription app is installed on Pixel 4 by default, but older Pixel devices can install it manually from Google Play. Only Google Pixel phones (Pixel 2 and newer) can use Recorder, so these steps are only relevant for Android users with Pixel. Download and install a Recorder if you don't already have one, and then follow these steps to make a new voice recording: Click the record button. Monitor the recording from the Audio tab or click The Transcript to see the transcription of the voice in real time. Select the pause button and then save to store the record. This is also how you temporarily suspend the record or quickly delete it. Fill the title so that it's easy to recognize this voice record later. Transcriptions are the selling point in this app, and searching through them is super easy. You can search for Google's voice recorder for any text, be it the lyrics of the song, the words in the podcast, your own voice, etc. you can also search for all transcriptions that have been made in a specific place. There are two ways to view voice transcriptions. You can use Search the bar at the top of all your entries to find text in any of them, or you can use the search bar inside the entry to find the text in that entry only. To share or delete more than one post at a time, click and hold one, then tap the others you want to include. Use the garbage button to erase them or click the exchange button to send audio and/or text to someone. The three-dotted menu also has a Save to Google Drive item. You are asked where in your account you want to keep recording and transcription. Remember that these records never leave your phone, so if you want them stored online, you have to manually choose this version of Google Drive. These same options are available from each individual entry if you want to manage only one at a time. The text part of the recording is saved by simple text with the extension of the TXT file. All music and voice recordings are in M4A format. If you work on a blog, Google Analytics may be the best tool in your arsenal of traffic-generating weapons. Available for free, and able to provide excellent data, Analytics is a must. The main site is not very well optimized for mobile devices, however, which can be frustrating for webmasters who want to follow sites without dragging around a laptop. Fortunately, some Android developers have come to the rescue with apps specifically designed to make Analytics easy to use on a smartphone. gAnalytics No Longer Available (Free) is always great, but sometimes it happens at the cost of functionality. This is especially true for applications that are compatible with Google Analytics. Several options (including Droid Analytics, below) are paid, and it won't be appealing to everyone. Fortunately, the free price tag on gAnalytics doesn't require much in the way of sacrifice from users. This app packs most of the information you'll need, including visitors, popular keywords, links to sites and more. Better yet, it does so with an interface that is actually more practical and professional than that of Droid Analytics. Disadvantage? Despite the many advantages of the interface, switching between different timeframes when viewing site data is a pain in the butt, and Droid Analytics can provide more data at once. These are not massive flaws, however, and I suspect that most users will be happy with what gAnalytics offers. Droid Analytics No Longer Available This rather clumsy app gets no hard to use, but doesn't get praise for its appearance. It looks and feels like a Java program for a computer that has been crammed onto a small screen, and while it's as fast as any other application, it seems outdated. If you Get over the look, however, you'll find a wonderful app that provides a lot of Google Analytics data. What I do most about this app is how easy it is to view data from different times times You can view the last seven days, the last 30 days, or any other period of time by touching the clock icon. You can also break the data with a variety of increments. For example, you can see the number of visitors you received by day, week or year. Although what I like about this app, and the fact I'll probably use it instead of gAnalytics in the future, I think the current price of \$3.47 is steep given the lack of attention to detail. The developer really has to slap a new coat of paint on it. There is one advantage to being old and solid, however - this app will work on Android versions as old as 1.1. Both of the above apps are suitable for most users, but they lack one important feature. Widget. I mean, come on. Every Android app needs a widget! Fortunately there are some available, and among them, I prefer a simple Analytics widget. The reasons are pretty simple. First, the widget is the best kind of bunch, presenting information in plain but appealing bold. Second, the widget can represent several different types of data (such as daily visits, daily page views, or bounce rates). To add icing to this delicious cake widget, you'll find that the widget is easy to use because it connects directly to your chosen Google account, rather than asking for a specific combination of username/password. Conclusion While there are other Google Analytics apps for Android available, I believe these are the best options and the ones I prefer to use when I monitor the activities of my own blog. Do you think I'm wrong? 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