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FeaturesCan work in both hands-on and practical modes, telling Google aloud when the Search app is running (language must be set in English-U.S. for this to work), or by running from home screen. Includes dozens of maps, each providing useful, specific, and relevant data based on your position, calendar, or your latest Google searches. Displays current weather conditions in your current location and automatically updates your forecast if your location changes. Also displays weather warnings and other public information such as flood warnings, fire alerts, earthquake warnings, etc. displays the latest news and related articles based on your web search historyDisplays offered web search and additional research topics based on your web search historyPerforms the web, images, locations and contact searches by voice. You can type, email, or send text messages to your voice contacts. Can move and get directions, and open other apps on your device just by listening to voice commands. You can post on social networks such as Twitter, Facebook and Google. Can display information about live tv programs just by listening to the show you're watching. You can search local and nearby businesses by topic, category, name, menu item, or general description, and display business information through Google Local on the screen. Automatically offer navigation locations based on your Google searches and depending on the time of day (for example, if you were just looking for a specific Italian restaurant, Google Now will offer to go there when you get in the car, and if you are in the car at the same time every day in your office, it will automatically give you your ETA to get home through traffic. Displays the next meeting when it's scheduled, and when you should leave to get there at any time, as long as there's an appointment in the calendar. when you have to leave your current location to make an appointment in a calendar elsewhere. Includes traffic and transit conditions in these ETA assessments. Features as a travel assistant, and can display a scanned boarding pass on the screen as soon as you get to the airport, alerts you when your flight is scheduled to depart and from which gate/terminal at the airport offers real-time flight and information to and from the airport, as well as directions from the airport to hotel, meetings, or other possible destinations. Includes built-in currency conversion and language translation cards that are automatically updated depending on your location. Automatically shows information about tracking packages for any submitted orders with confirmation in your Gmail account, or what you searched manually using Google on the Internet. Supports time, location and events based on reminders, so you'll remember to grab milk if you stay at a grocery store. call a friend if it's his or her birthday, or even notify you if there's an event in your area that you've previously watched in. keeps you up to date with your favorite sports teams, local and away games, and final results. Can display a Showtimes movie for theaters in your area if you're looking for a movie, and can even help you buy tickets through Fandango. Once you've purchased tickets, you'll get a scanned code to print them out at the theater, as well as a reminder of when you should go to the theater to get to the movie on time. Help you discover new books, albums, apps and concerts or live events based around your favorite artists, authors, previously downloaded music and more. It is a cross-platform and is also available on iOS as part of the Google Search app. Where he ExcelsGoogle has now started as an interesting experiment in how Google can crunch the wealth of data it has available about you and put it in a useful package. It has since blossomed into a real personal assistant that takes your use, your search habits, your location, and more, and puts it all in a useful tool that will actively help you manage your time better, get to where you need to be faster, be on time for your meetings, and learn about businesses and events that you might be interested in. and your experience will vary depending on the power and speed of your device, but there's really something incredible about opening a search bar on your phone, putting it down, and saying, Google, send a text message to Dad, and Google Now understand that I want to do it, do it, and even entice me to edit the message. Google's own Voice Action has always been a strong set of tools, but with Google Now, they are in a completely different league, and the vast wealth of information that Google Now provides at any given time is incredible. It doesn't hurt that almost all of this is actually relevant (although some of it isn't- sometimes I don't need to get directions driving to a restaurant I just read about online, or search for real estate in a given city because my friend pointed me to a list of homes she just bought) and useful at the time it was presented. While the number of features that Google Now offers is incredible, you won't see them all at the same time, or have to wade through junk to get to the maps that you really want to use right now. Finally, Google Now is one of the Google's hot projects, and it's frequently updated- more than even other personal assistants of third parties. As we said, sometimes it displays cards that are not useful simply because you you something or went looking for something specific at some point. Read the restaurant review? Google now may suggest moving you there the next time you're in the car, even if you have no intention of trying the place, or the review has turned you off. However, Google Now learns quickly, and if you don't use the map, it goes away in a short time. Speaking of learning fast, Google Now is so effective because once you turn it on, Google gets a huge amount of information about your travel habits, your orders and deliveries, your emails and web searches, and more that it can crunch and use to provide you with useful information. You should be fully aware of that compromise when you activate Google Now, if you're a privacy fan, you can't like the idea of letting Google sift through quite a bit of information about you, not all of which it tends to have access to. Finally, Google Now is technically only available on Android devices running Jelly Bean 4.1 or higher (and iOS devices), which leaves a lot of people in the cold. There are ways to get around this, but it still requires that you have at least an ice cream sandwich. It's a bit of a bummer and there's no way around it if you're stuck with a gingerbread. Finally, even on those higher-end phones, Google can now be quite leaking batteries and resources hog, so use it wisely and sparingly. More than a few Android owners I knew just turn it off because with it running in the background takes on the loss on the battery. Google Now is one of the coolest features of Android 4.1 Jelly Bean, allowing you to do almost anything Read moreThe CompetitionDragon Mobile Assistant (free) is the successor to our previous choice, Vlingo, which was bought and rolled out by Dragon Mobile Assistant by Nuance Communications (producers of Dragon Naturally Speaking). We've reviewed it before, and it's a great option if you're stuck with a gingerbread or you want something, perhaps with fewer features without skipping on the ones you really want to use. This is still a great option, regardless of the OS you use, and it too has a hands-free model where you can call to it in order to talk commands. It's a little more hands free than Google Now, and has a built-in driving mode that's specifically designed to be used when you can't watch or touch the screen, something Google Now isn't quite there. In addition, Dragon Mobile Assistant can do things like update social networks for you, read your Facebook news feed to you out loud, and share your location with your loved ones something Google can't do now, Latitude is gone. Best of all, it's free, and while it's less powerful than Google Now, the features it has are great. Android: We discussed how useful Dragon Mobile Assistant (Vlingo's spiritual successor,... Read moreMaluba (Free) is a personal assistant we think gives Google now a run for their money, especially on older and more middle class or low-end Android phones. The app covers all the basics you would expect from a personal assistant. It can organize your calendar, keep you informed of upcoming meetings and events, and set alarms and voice reminders, and so on. Adding and searching for meetings and nearby businesses or destinations is a snap. However, where Malouba really shines in its user interface. Big bright buttons emulate the style of Windows Phone, and it's actually a compliment, and get around the app quickly and easily. It's not as active as Google Now, but it offers less screen density for a solid number of features. It may not talk to you, but if you want a quieter, performance and calendar-minded assistant, it's worth a look. Android: If you're not one of the lucky ones to Google now works on your Android device,... MoreIndigo (Free) is up and wishing that, while not ideal, does bring some new features to the table, and extends the olive branch for Windows Phone and Windows RT Tablet users by offering them a single personal assistant that can do some great cross-platform stuff. Indigo handles the basics - it will get you the weather, organize your calendar, remind you when you have a meeting about to begin, and so on. It will also help you explore local businesses and restaurants, help you learn basic details, update social networks, and more. The biggest advantage of Indigo is that it divides notifications and alerts between Android and Windows Phone, so if you have a Surface tablet and Android device, for example, it can bridge the gap between them and keep you productive. Its user interface and interface look good too, and it takes attention away from being a hands-free assistant for driving and instead trying to be a performance-based assistant while you're working. Android (4.0)/WP8: We've seen a number of new, great personal assistant apps appear recently, but... More Sherpa (Free) is all about talking to the phone. While some of the other contenders here interact with you from time to time, talk when you want them, or not speak at all, Sherpa's claim to fame is that it understands natural language. doesn't make you memorize commands, and can understand a few languages and accents. Sherpa is not as powerful as some of the other assistants in the roundup, but it brings a lot of information to you-basic knowledge issues and trivia is not a problem for the app, and it can play music without downloading songs for you in the first place (it's just streams from the internet) or requiring you to have an artist in your It can read your tweets, update Facebook for you, manage your calendar, get the weather and more. The Assistant (Free), formerly Speaktioit Assistant, is another personal assistant tool that has come a long way since we we looked at him. He seems to have grown up in many ways. While we believe that the app still spends too much time trying to give you a cute cartoon avatar on the screen to interact with than actually offering useful features that can help you get things done, it's improved a lot, and if you don't need a lot of special other than some basic voice commands and some witty banter, this is a great option. Honestly, while it offers a plethora of customization options on the surface of how your assistant can look and talk and sound, it hasn't added significant updates to its core features at the time. You still have a tiny microphone button that you have to press to interact with the app, no decent loud talk option, grammatical errors around the interface, and more. Yes, Speaktioit does a lot- you can have a simple conversation with your assistant, ask trivia questions, get direction, open apps, and search the web. He even trumpets if he thinks you need to know something and he can connect with dozens of other apps (under which it really means run them for you). It has fans, but the app itself is still very limited. If you don't mind donating some feature to form and customize, this app is for you. Ginny is (free) old, but still a great option. This is one of the easiest options in the roundup here, but it also suffers from some stagnation. While it has all the basic down-to-web search features via Google, Wolfram Alpha, Bing, and a number of other sources, hands free SMS and email, as well as a plethora of trivia, it's also in no hurry to add new features. If you're stuck with gingerbread and all the other tools a little bit a lot for your device, give Ginny a try. 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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