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Android users have the advantage of having phones that have turn navigation and star cards right out of the box. Turn on your phone and you instantly have a tool to get you anywhere in the world you need to go. There are many alternatives for Android, and some of them are really good, but thanks to regular updates and tons of new features, Google deserves the crown for the best in turn navigation app available. It's free, functional and multifunctional. Google Maps for AndroidPlatform: Android Price: Free download of PageFeaturesProvides voice step-by-step direction, with multiple voice cues before turns and merges automatically recalculates the route when you make wrong turns or change courseOffers multiple routes to avoid traffic, highway, or tolls, and can automatically re-route on command or based on traffic conditions. Uses built-in Android voice search, so you can talk appointments to search them quickly Automatically saves frequent destinations and places, so you can easily go to them again, lets star locations you find in Google Local for quick links, and has built-in support for Google Contacts, so the addresses of friends, family or colleagues are swipes awayOffers live traffic reports on the screen Along with dynamic ETA to destination-based traffic conditions along your routeUses Google Street View to display the destination when you arriveUses Google Local for detailed information about destinations and locations near your itinerary or current location, making it an easy hook for gas, food, repair, or any other reason that may take you away from your current itinerary. Supports Google Places and Zagat ratings and reviews for hours, reviews, contact information, and photos of destinations on or along your route, or at your destinationSwitches between day and night kind of maps for easy readingOffers intelligent redirection when you make a mistake or leave your current routeOffers walking and public transport directions in addition to driving destinations Where it excelsIf you have Android phone You are already familiar with Google Maps. It's almost flawless in turn, and if you're running Android Ice Cream Sandwich (4.0) or Jelly Bean (4.1 or 4.2), the experience is even better. The voice of a much more human, street and highway pronunciation are more accurate, and GPS-dependent tasks such as location fixing and redirection are much faster and more forgiving. Google Navigation is baked into Google Maps, the main app in Android, so you don't have to download it yourself and it works out of the box. Enter your Google account to access your contacts and any stellar or Directions that you may have saved in Google Local or Places.Google Dynamic ETA and live traffic data on your route are killer features in navigation, especially for who know all too well that whether they go out for the next exit will mean the difference between being home on time for dinner or slogging through traffic hours trying to get around an accident already on the shoulder of the freeway. One crane brings up multiple routes if you want to switch between them, and Google will route you on the lowest traffic, the fastest route automatically if you let it. If you are running out of change, you can say this to avoid fees, or stay away from the highway if you prefer. Many of the quirks with Google Navigation we used to also go away, including old problems with its traffic data, and that's the point we need to give Google: They're hard to work with Google Maps, constantly updating it and adding new features and more closely integrating with other useful Google services like Google Now, your Google contacts, and local ones. We can only assume that the app will continue to improve, given the frequency of meaningful updates from Google.G/O Media can get commissiondWhy it falls ShortIt is hard to find things not like Google Maps navigation in Android. It's functional, voice cues are on point, and it's free (and already on your phone.) If there's anything we'd quibble with, it's that some of the street and highway pronunciation can still use some work, and some of the voice prompts may come a little earlier, but it's a common problem that any turn-by-turn GPS service face. It would be nice to be able to easily add a mid-trip destination, or pause navigation and pick up your itinerary again later because you make a detour to grab a bite, but then again, not many other GPS apps offer this, so it's not Google's fault they're not there. One thing we want Google Maps to do is allow navigation to continue, even if you're pulling the map's focus away from your current position. This way, your passenger or other user can look further along the route to see if or where the traffic conditions change, or where the next turn is without dropping the navigation completely. As it is when you change focus, now you are looking at maps rather than navigation and you have to touch the blue arrow on the screen to resume your course. CompetitionWaze (Free) was our previous choice for the best by turns navigation app for Android, and make no mistake, we still love it. We believe that these social features add a lot of driving experience, whether it's driving around trying to pick up holiday candies, earn enough points to get newtittle, or compete with other Waze drivers. Perhaps more importantly, the social element of Waze allows its users to report construction, accidents, policing, speed and other annoyances long before you are actually driving into them, which is a huge advantage whether you are commuting or you are on a road trip. Waze's crowdsourced features had earned him the top spot up to this point, and and still a difficult decision to bring it to the second best. It's easy for users to report problems on the road to others (like you) alerted about them when you approach, and the service collects information from multiple sources of traffic, so you have something to go on even if your road isn't heavily traveled. We still like the fact that Waze automatically re-charts your course if your phone drops, the app goes astray, or something else happens to interrupt navigation something Google Maps doesn't. Similarly, Waze makes it easy to view your itinerary or view the map whenever you need, and always returns to the vehicle-oriented view when you finish-no cranes required. However, Waze has been plagued by a lack of regular feature updates lately, and recent versions of the app are feeling a bit buggy and crass. Some of you have reported that Waze just never seems to get your directions right, and while the crowdsourced maps are great, if you have all day to drive, do you prefer the fastest, most efficient route beyond wondering where it takes me? However, this is an amazing app, it learns your preferred routes for you, and if the social features sounds interesting to you, you will enjoy using Waze. I keep it installed, even if it's not necessarily my first go-to app nav. Navigon for Android (\$40 and \$14 in app purchases for live traffic) Navigon (by Garmin) is another option, and while it's expensive, and the app forces you to download maps in advance (the process we suggest you do over Wi-Fi, since the files are pretty big) you get the benefit of a real GPS app where all your cards are stored on your phone and you don't need a permanent connection to the data to help you find your way. If your data connection falls, or you travel through areas with little or no signal, Navigon keeps going like nothing happened. In addition, the app is fast, the interface is well designed for use in the car, and the voice cues are clear and loud. However, it's really expensive by comparison and you have to pay again in the app to get live traffic when other apps offer it for free. In addition, reviewers at Google Play note that a Lifetime card subscription is anything to do, and you'll quickly pay over and over for new updated maps. Navigon has a long and storied history, and it's a great option if you need offline maps (although Google Nav also allows you to download maps of areas), but its very difficult to get around the price. Sygic (\$42 for North American license, \$32 U.S. only, price varies by location, Free trial is another solid-by-turn navigation option for fans of standalone maps. Sygic uses TomTom maps for moving directions, and has its signature large, bright, colorful GPS maps and on-screen user interface. The screens are easy to understand, upcoming turns are shown clearly, and the full license comes with real-time traffic.

The app lets you add Your own point of interest (POI), says street names and lane-changing alerts, and even integrates Google search so you can search along your route. Sygic is packed with all the features that make the GPS device useful, which means you don't have to leave the app to search for business on the way, find a place to eat, see traffic conditions, and so on. It's a great app, and many of its users are happy, but then again, it's hard to recommend paying so much money for a North American card when the 7-day free trial is over when other apps offer the same basic features for free, even if many of the premium ones are missing. Also, if you plan to travel anywhere outside the card area of the package you paid for, be prepared to buy another card package. The Kest Mobile card (free) has come in a good way since it was first introduced. It used to be a buggy, but it's much smoother now, and its directions are solid. However, the bit of the problem with Mapquest Mobile is the same problem that haunts Mapquest in general: It's by turns the direction is still not so great. I often found Map'st trying to route me through communities and dead ends when I knew that a faster route on the big street just ahead, and toggling to OSM (good feature) didn't seem to help. It did re-route me if I missed the turn and it offers some traffic conditions, updated every five minutes from government sources, but if you're looking for some of the sponsored hotels and restaurants that appear in app search results, finding places can be tricky and you may have to leave the app first. However, Map-Kest Mobile has some useful features, including voice search and support, a map toolbar that lets you search along the route without interrupting navigation, live traffic flow and incident reports, and more. If you really don't like Google or Google Maps for some reason, give it a try. It's one of the few well-polished navigation apps centered around OpenStreetMaps, which is good but still needs some work where it matters. Note: Despite our best efforts to get a review copy, we were unable to check out CoPilot Live USA. It should be noted that these applications were not considered in our assessment because we could not verify 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. android navigation component release notes

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