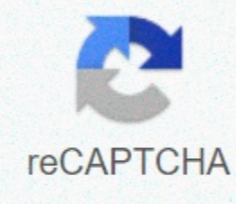




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## Unlimited google drive storage

For most Android and iPhone users, the most interesting announcement that came out of Google I/O last week was Google Photos. The Google Photos cloud service page has been carved out of Google+ Photos. Google has also released free apps for Android and Apple iOS (iPhone and iPad) to automatically upload photos from mobile devices, as well as view and manage photos. Note that Google+ Photos still exists and has at least one option that isn't available on the new service. But we'll get back to it later. Google Photo gives you unlimited storage space if you're willing to limit your photo resolution to 16 megapixels and the video resolution to 1080p. You can save at higher resolutions, but storage counts towards your Google Drive quota. Note that you'll need to choose this resolution the first time you set up the Google Photos app on Android or iOS. This limit should not affect most phone and tablet users today. However, photo and video recording resolutions have increased significantly over the years. And even today, there are phones like the Lumia 1020 that can upload 41-megapixel images (although Google doesn't provide the Photos app for Microsoft Windows Phone). I've configured three phones to upload a total of about 8,000 photos to test Google Photos. Here's what I found. Google Photos for Android and iOS were released on Thursday, March 28, 2015. I started uploading photos of bright and early Friday morning, May 29. The first 500 photos uploaded from Android-based Nexus 5 went fairly fast. However, photos uploaded from iPhone 6+ and later iPhone 5 fit and take off, there were often long pauses between uploads. Google released an update of 1.0.1 on Saturday, August 30th, that the company claimed contained speed and stability improvements. This update seemed to help, but it didn't fix the recording problem. The recording process for the iPhone completed almost 60 hours after I started on Friday morning. A reasonable estimate is some of the slowness and pause can be attributed to a large number of people all uploading their photos during this initial release period. Interestingly, the automatic upload to Google Photos included video clips that I uploaded on my phone and tablets. Neither Microsoft OneDrive nor Yahoo!'s Flickr includes video clips in their auto-upload process. During the upload period, Google Photos began the process of analyzing photos and created enhanced photos, collages and animations that alerted me and gave me the ability to save these creations (and Google calls the results) to my online library. It also created category tags for photos. Categories include people's faces. However, unlike Google Picasa or Apple Photo, I couldn't find a way to associate a name with faces. This does a reasonable job of categorizing animals. And it seems that With rabbits: The photos assign rabbits to dogs and cats except for the correct brand Rabbit. Note that these category tags can be used to search for text. This means, for example, that you can type rainbow in the Photos search box to find your photos that contain a rainbow. I found several other gotchas in this early release phase: Neither the iOS app nor the Google Photos web interface can display a photo of photosphere created by an Android phone. However, the Photos app for Android can. You can also see the photosphere in your desktop web browser if you're using the Google+ Photos entry point on video clips uploaded from your Android phone and iPhone that won't play in the Google Photos web browser interface and apps for me. Whenever I try, I get an Invalid parameters message for these problem video files. However, I found if I downloaded a file from Google Photos to my computer, I could play back with desktop video video software to play videos. Even so, when testing, video playback errors sometimes locked my Android or iOS devices to the point that they needed to be forced off. As mentioned above, I have not seen a way to assign names with recognized faces. I also didn't see a way to tell Google Photos that an object or face had been identified incorrectly. Despite the above, Google Photos looks like it will be a good service for Android and iPhone/iPad users. Let's see if another update fixes some of the glitches we found. Last updated on November 3, 2020 Whether you're using a Mac for work or just for your personal projects, you've probably found yourself wondering how to increase your productivity. There are only so many hours per day, and so much mental endurance you can agree on before you run out. There are dozens of tricks that you can use to improve your own productivity and outlook, but if you're looking for more objective, more comprehensive fixes, the best thing to do is equip Mac productivity apps to help you do more in less time. This exclusive lifehack list has some of the best productivity apps to help you feel less tired, improve your energy and ultimately help you do more every day. What Does It Do for Best Productivity Apps? In addition to productivity tips, you can choose from dozens of productivity apps. With that in mind, here are some of the main aspects of ideal productivity applications that have created this list. Non-intrusive – You want the productivity app to flow seamlessly into your workflow and not cause disruptions. Using the app on the overall screen should not cause any interruptions. Good interface - Again you want to be able to use these applications and let them take advantage of you. The easier you can move around these applications, the better. Fair prices - Many have free trials that give you a good chance to try before you If you decide to pay for it, monthly pricing plans should be reasonable for what you are getting. 1. Todoist Available for all iOS devices, Todoist is a note-taking and organization application that can keep you on top of all your projects—both personal and professional. Its best features are free to use, including browser extensions, task creation, and interactive boards that you can use to organize all your notes. If you want to pay an optional fee of \$29 a year, you can get even more advanced features such as backups and automatic reminders. Even with the free version, you will remain much more organized. 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HazelHazel by noodlesoft is an automated organizational tool designed for Mac that helps you automatically organize files based on any custom rules you want to create. For example, you can set it up to move pristine items from one folder to another folder marked as action items, unless they were addressed within a week. This can save you hours of organization in a matter of weeks. The only license is a flat \$32.Download: noodlesoft5. AlfredAlfred is an all-in-one application designed to save you time with Mac shortcuts and convenient custom actions. You can use it in different ways. For example, you can access alfred mailbox memory so that you don't copy and enter the same material over and over again, or set up custom workflows to automate some of your most repeated tasks. It's a paid app with multiple price points based on the features you want. Download: Alfred6. 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