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Twitter is a member of the prestigious top 2 along with Facebook as the most popular social network in the world. It has hundreds of millions of daily users, and many rely on it to get the latest news and trends. The site has its disputes from time to time. However, there is no other social network that shows you things in chronological order so you can see the latest things happening now. If you're looking for a great Twitter experience, look no further. This space has stalled quite a bit in recent years. However, Twitter may implement some tools that could lead to a new surge in third-party Twitter apps. Albatross for TwitterFenix 2Friendly for TwitterHootsuiteOwly for TwitterTalon for TwitterTweet2gifTwitPaneWitter (official)UberSocialSe: Free / $2.99 Albatross for Twitter is one of the new third-party Twitter apps. It strikes most of the proper functions out of the gate, including the ad-free experience, really chronological order, and theming. Some other features include list support, sorting by notification type, and it supports all the different media formats Twitter uses. Finally, this is one of the few good consumer-level options with tweet planning. Either way, it was a bit of a rough run, but the latest update seems to be fixing things pretty well. Fenix 2Price: $4.99Fenix 2 is a continuation of one of Twitter's most popular apps. Fenix 2 adds a bit of sophistication along with other things compared to the first. This is good news because the first one is no longer available on Google Play. It supports multiple accounts, a non-tech system, excellent design and more. There are even some customization options for the main screen. It works pretty well, even if it's a little newer than most more mature Twitter apps. It's also inexpensive, although there's no free version to try first. Friendly for TwitterPrice: Free/$1.99-$9.99Friendly for Twitter is one of the new Twitter apps on the list. We already really like this developer Friendly to Facebook app, so we were excited to see the Twitter version as well. The app lets you log on to Twitter and scroll through the old timeline, just like any other Twitter app. There are a number of tools as well. Some additional features include the ability to download twitter videos, GIFs and images if you want it. The pro version has different customization options as well. HootsuitePrice: Free /$19.99 per month Hutsuit is one of the original Twitter apps that also tracks multiple social networks simultaneously. With this, you can check your Twitter, Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, and various other accounts all one central node. It's a bit confusing to get into the first, but it's a breeze to use once you learn your way around. You can post on multiple networks at the same time, receive notifications for Facebook and Twitter when people mention you (or a specific hashtag), and much more here. This requires a subscription to a full list of features. However, only businesses and similar organizations will need something similar. Owly for TwitterPrice: Free /$2.99Owly for Twitter is the new Twitter app. It's easy among the best in slowing down and shrinking the Twitter app market. However, there is room for improvement with this. It does the basics and also includes unique ways to bypass the Twitter character limit and other similar tools. There is a lack of some basic features and UI elements though, so it's something to keep in mind. It's a decent, simple Twitter app with some fun features, but we'd like to see improvements over time. Talon for TwitterPrice: Free/$2.99-$10.00Talon for Twitter is one of Twitter's most popular apps. It was also one of the first with material design. It has since settled in as one of the best Twitter apps available right now. It has a fantastic user interface, support for two accounts, Android Wear support, night mode, and even a native YouTube player, so you don't have to leave the app. There's no free version of this app, so be sure to check it inside check time back to make sure you like it! This is definitely one of the best Twitter apps. Tweet2gifPrice: FreeTweet2gif is not an alternative to Twitter, but more of a Twitter tool. This allows you to download videos and GIFs, as the stock app usually doesn't. Videos are uploaded to MP4, GIFs are downloaded in GIF format, and there is a record of download history. The app works pretty well. You copy and paste a link to a tweet in the app and the app analyzes the data and lets you download things. The app has very random errors according to Google Play Reviewers, but it worked great in our testing. This is a great tool for those who want to grab something from Twitter.TwitPanePrice: Free/$4.99TwitPane is one of Twitter's easiest and most customizable apps. His claim to fame is the ability to show only the tabs you want to see. So you can remove things you don't want and save just what you do. In addition, the free version of the app (advertising support) gives you support for three accounts, while the paid version makes five. It doesn't look too special, but the design is simple and solid. The free version is supported by advertising. The paid version removes ads and adds a few extra features. It's amazingly good. TwitterPrice: FreeOf course, we'll give a mandatory nod on the official Twitter app. Hilariously, the official Twitter app is one of the less options on the list. It does what you need to do and that's about it. This will be the first to support the new Twitter features. This includes things like Twitter moments, live footage, and new dumb features (when they become available). It's totally free, will never work out tokens, and and even has a decent synchronization setting. Its big draw, however, has Twitter features that none of the third-party apps can get yet. UberSocialPrice: Free/$4.99Ubersocial is actually produced by the same developers who brought us Plume for Twitter, so if you used one, you kind of know what to expect from another. It has a deeper than usual Facebook integration, and you can post on Facebook using the app. It also has some of the most basic features of the third party Twitter app, such as multiple account support, post-mute, live viewing, conversation views, etc. It's a fun app to try, although it's starting to lose its appeal compared to the more recently developed, modern Twitter app. The same developer also makes Plume, another competent and popular Twitter client. If we missed any of the best Twitter apps for Android, tell us about them in the comments! It's hard to talk about carbon for an Android Twitter client without saying a few things ahead: No, it's still not available. But what we got a preview release to share is to tell you something. Yes, we all know very well that we've been talking about carbon, and so on, for over a year. (Colossal six stories out of about 6,000 written in 13 months if our math is right.) Announcements of imminent release come and go, followed by long periods of silence. You can choose to get over this, read this preview and give this app a shot when it's released in the near future or not. There are now two carbon apps for Android. This one is obviously a Twitter app, from developer points and lines, which first brought carbon to webOS, where it received a lot of praise. He later came to Windows Phone before being put out in the pasture, much to the chagrin of this Microsoft faithful. Another Carbon app is to back up and synchronize the customer from Koushik Dutta. We're not sure which app will see the first public release (our money is on the backup app), but with two apps of the same name about as much fun for us as it is for you, we believe. Carbon (Twitter app) may well be the best Twitter app design that we've used yet - and there are some good ones out there. So with these things in mind, join us for our first look at the long-awaited carbon Twitter app. Updated February 3: Carbon was published on Google Play, and we've added a few suggestions to the Settings menu that weren't in our preview build. Get carbon first and you'll be greeted by a familiar hawk logo. (Okay, familiar if you've used carbon before, I suppose.) Logging into your Twitter account is the same process as any other app. White-on-black themes are not anything new, but the carbon timeline design is cleaner than just about any we have used. Not throwing extraneous colors into the mix for links and Twitter handles

the difference is here. Not that these things don't exist, it's that your eye turns to the things that matter: Who sent the tweet, their avatar, how long it was sent, and the tweet itself. You get four or five tweets on a timeline, depending on how long they are and whether any media is attached, such as a Youtube preview or image. (The Youtube API is not implemented in our preview build, but it can be added later, the developer tells us. Pull down to upgrade, and the timing leans on you to show that it's refreshing. It's much cooler than the Android stock method of glowing light at the top of the list, and it gives it a kind of Star Wars opening scanning look. The number will pop up after the update, showing how many new tweets are in this timeline. (Don't forget to mention the animation here. Flipping between the main timeline, mentions, and direct messages is as easy as swiping left and right. When you do that, the little header icons will pop down. You can click on them to jump from one timeline to another if you prefer. There's no obvious way to go to the top of the timeline - and it's just one piece of functionality that's different from most of the other Twitter apps we've used. Instead, swipe down with two fingers to go to the top of the timeline. Or swipe up with two fingers to reach the end. It's simple, but there's no obvious way to know what it is (at least in our build preview). Swipe to the left of the main timeline (swipe right - remember that moving everything backwards, making writing this kind of thing fun) and you'll get selector accounts. Carbon supports several Twitter accounts, which is a must for many of us. There is no single time frame - you either look at a particular account. We go back and forth, which we prefer. (We're admittedly a bad use case for this kind of thing - big bills with lots of answers make a mess out of things pretty quickly.) Several ways to interact with individual tweets: You can click on one to bring it all up, and from there you get buttons to reply, quote, retweet and favorite. There's also an overflow menu (menu button of three points) that adds the ability to copy a tweet, copy a link to a tweet, or share it through the usual Android sharing options. Or, if you don't want to open a separate tweet, you can long click on it from the timeline to open the response/retweet options. (Don't linger too On the screen here, though. Any vertical motion will trigger a timeline update, and the response/retweet buttons will disappear.) The presentation of a conversation in which you can see a series of tweets between you and someone else is just beautiful. Start with a separate tweet and you'll see the answers below. Pull the tweets up, and the original spins a little and heads to the leaving for a full conversation. At the bottom of the timeline view are three buttons: I'm for new tweets, an account avatar you're currently using (click on it to view that profile), and another overflow menu button. Click on the latter, and more list options pop out on the right: Favorite tweets, lists, trendy tweets, searches, filters, and settings. (Settings settings have not been completed in our build preview and only pulled up by the account selector - we will update this post when the full version is released.) Again, there are some interesting, subtle animations here. Making a tweet isn't exactly rocket science, but it's beautifully made into carbon for Android. If you use more than one account, you can choose from which you want to post here, but you can't post more than one at a time. (It's probably not a huge deal for most people.) You have several options for adding a photo - take a new one, choose the one you've already taken - or you can choose the last photo you took using your phone. It's a cool feature, but on the other hand, if I just took a picture and want to tweet it immediately, I'll probably share it directly from the gallery attached to the camera app instead of switching to the Twitter app first. Depending on how often you take pictures from your phone, there is a decent chance that you won't remember the last shot you cut off. Updated February 3: Here's a look at the settings menu. Notice how you can switch which accounts will ping notifications. You also have shortcuts for account manager and carbon ping for Android to support. Other initial thoughts ... The big question right now: Is carbon better than the Falcon Pro? And that's a good question. The Falcon Pro, I think, has more common features. (Having, I know, actually been released for a while helps with this.) But I think Carbon has a more complex design - and good design is harder to do than the implementation of features. (Nothing is this pre-release I'm using, and additional features given.) The good news on the comparison front is that carbon for Android will be free when it is released in Google Play. So there's nothing harm in giving him a chance. (Although it will count against twitter's carbon token allowance.) Our preview build doesn't play nicely with tablets, so we have nothing to say on that front yet. Don't worry too much about it though. (Update:. This wasn't our place to say before, but the cat has apparently been released from the bag. There will be a separate app dedicated to tablet layouts. more on that as soon as we get it.) Scroll ridiculously If your app doesn't scroll like carbon, you're doing it wrong. It's hard to find much to complain about in carbon for Android. Anyway, it would be that there is a bit of a paradigm shift from other Twitter apps to the fact that there are more gestures than buttons, but it all leads to a better design, and it's nothing that you can't pick up in a few minutes of use. But these changes can be a little more intuitive. (A quick initial how-to overlay can go a long way here.) And a few more features, as we mentioned above, won't hurt things, but it will come on time. And of course there's the fact that you can't download carbon yet. It's a big one, and the saga of his release is hardly lost on us. And after all this, we don't have a date yet to give you. (I'm trying very hard to keep under from typing soon.) But we'll say so much: Even after just a few hours of carbon for Android, you're going to give this a shot. And it will be hard to beat. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. More.