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Sharing great moments (or just snippets of your life) with friends or loved ones has never been easier, and a new class of live streaming app lets them join you in real time. Of these apps, we think Periscope is the best today and has the most potential in the near future. PeriscopePlatform: Android (and iOS)Price: FreeDownload PageFeaturesMakes live simple, one-touch operation. Supports streaming in both portrait and landscape formatsAllows you to live stream to the community as a whole, or privately, for particular inviteesCan connect to Twitter (which makes sense because the service belongs to Twitter) to share your stream with friends and followersAllow torrents to be replayed by your profile if your friends miss a live eventBassing YouTube auto-upload, so once your broadcast is complete, you can save it and share it with a wider audience let you follow the contact using the app as well, browse the available live streams by geographic location, and see which of your friends are streaming live at any timeWhere it's ExcelsPeriscope was one of the first apps to really make live events simple and easy enough that people wanted to do. Coupled with the light social aspects that make it fun to find other feeds, watch, and perhaps more importantly, share your feeds with friends and upload them to YouTube for safe storage after your feed is over, it's far from some older live apps that were clunky to use and wanted to be YouTube competitors rather than live along the side of it. This is the biggest feature of Periscope, which is that it is dead simple to start a stream, share a stream, and interact with people watching. From install stream, it's just a few steps, and from there, starting the stream is pretty much a one-touch thing. Share it over on Twitter and watch people tune in, leave you news in real time, shower you with hearts, and you have a tool people actually use to share interesting moments in your life or newsworthy ones. It's that ease of use and simplicity that has made Periscope a tool of choice for people who want to do awesome things like share games with their children with family members who live around the world or protesters who want to stream on to the willing and engaged community on social media or live television. However, it also has the same ease of use that makes it easy to stream and record things like the latest episode of Game of Thrones or a pay-per-view boxing match. That said, I've seen it used by our colleagues in Kotaku to cover E3 from the show floor, and some of my favorite YouTubers do live unboxings with their fans instead of making them wait for official videos despite the great use of the service. Periscope says it wants to help you see the world through someone else's eyes, and it succeeds in that. However, although this is particularly important, it is distinguished by the fact that we are given a social instrument that will put us all a little closer and extremely easy to use at the same time. If this Falls ShortPeriscope is simple and elegant, but it's not completely perfect. Its integration with Twitter is tight (which makes sense), but it could integrate better with other networks as well, and saving videos and uploading them to YouTube later is great, but other video services would have a nice perk as well. Granted, none of this is game breaking, and adding tons of bells and whistles could change the balance of simplicity-to-features that periscope takes on in their droves. Some time ago, we would have complained that Periscope was a portrait only, because you know how we all feel about portrait videos, but it is no longer an issue because the latest update allows you to shoot in the landscape. In the current situation, we've seen more than a few streams with spotted connections and stuttering streams, but it's always hard to determine whether it's an app, a user connection, a user's device, or a viewer connection. It's also worth noting that Periscope is android 4.4 and later, so if you're still using an older version of Android or an older device, you're not in luck. CompetitionMeerkat (Free) is Periscope's biggest competition, and to be honest, came first. Although the two were previously fierce competitors, they're a bit different now. Meerkat only public, live events, it's more notice-heavy than Periscope is. The UI is a little more cluttered and it is definitely less elegant and a bit trickier to use. Starting a stream is a one-touch thing, but it kind of comes as a surprise, and practically has no setting. Signing up is a bit easier though (just your phone number, profile photo, and username is all you need) and you don't link your Twitter account until you want, you can also link the app to Facebook as well if you want. In any case, it's a good option if you're already using it, or if you know people are using it, but we definitely prefer the Periscope. Livestream (free) is one of the old guard live apps. The Livestream web service has been around for years, and its mobile apps have always streamed live events from your phone, no matter where you're using or how big your community is— relatively simple. The app has gone far after the Meerkat and post-Periscope days too, and is much easier to use now. Partnerships with TV networks and sports leagues also mean that any event that is streamed via Livestream on the web is an event that you can watch on your phone, and you can repeat events after they end, save your streams to share elsewhere, communicate with Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, and interact with other stream channels. Again, it is not as simple or easy as some others here, but useful if you are looking for an alternative, or more live events to watch, UStream (Free) is another of the old guard, but it's tough to recommend. HD streaming is only available in specific not only in certain versions of Android, and its focus is on the currents that are currently taking place UStream.com, not always streaming from your device. You can stream from your device, it's just obvious not what the app is really designed for. If you have a favorite stream of Ustream though (like this live HD view from the International Space Station) and want to check it on your phone or tablet, or if you're streaming and want to see how you search another device, then it's worth checking it out. YouNow (Free) is a little less focused on the entire stream of events and seeing through someone else's perspective angle and designed for more people who want to stream themselves to their friends and chat with them if it makes sense. Where Periscope and Meerkat feel a little more mature, YouNow uses a significant portion of the screen for live chat and recommended broadcasts, depending on whether you're the one doing streaming or watching (respectively.) For users to be involved in the work, the service has points and an in-app currency system that awards you points for certain actions that you use to then align and in the app coins and bars that can be used to purchase gifts for your profile or your favorite system of bars, some of which cost real money. YouNow seems like it'd be fun as a community if it's the kind of environment you're into (and have the money to stakes in it), but the feedback google play isn't too encouraging as far as the functionality of the app is concerned. They're big players. There are some others like TwitCasting Live (Free) and Strea.am (Free), both of which are promising feature wise and seem to work pretty well, but rather smaller players with smaller communities and userbases. That doesn't mean you shouldn't check them out, but it does mean that if you're looking for a company, or people to sign up and watch your stream or interact with you, you might be better off with something a little bigger. TwitCasting walks the line between Periscope and Hangouts, which allows you to invite other people into your stream, but its UI is super cluttered and it tries too hard to focus on chat. Strea.am, on the other hand, is lightweight and elegant, just empty. Lifehacker's App Directory has a new and growing directory of recommendations for the best applications and tools in several specific categories. If you don't have enough incentive to buy a smart clock with a wrist wear status symbol with a large glowing screen. Like a smartphone, the clock is a shell without them. However, if there are over 1.5 million apps available for Android phones, Android Wear is only a few thousand. And about 40% of them are watching faces and other bits of customizing fluff. So where is the good stuff? We've used Android Wear watches since they first appeared, and whether you're wearing the classic Moto 360 or new LG Urbane, these are the smartwatch apps we think you should look at. One of the few apps that can really justify Android Wear watch is Citymapper. For those who know this is an amazing travel app that tells you how long it will take to get somewhere and exactly how you can get there via public transport. While you live in London, Birmingham or Manchester, that is (at least in the UK). The Wear version provides quick commands on how to get home or work from wherever you are, and delivery directions on more complex routes using your mobile phone. Free Wireless Internet Dining Area Download Citymapper This was one of the earliest Android Wear apps, but Google Keep has really come into its own since then. As before, you can check out and mark lists created on your phone. You can now also dictate and transcript your notes while you're connected to your phone or saved to a Wi-Fi network (if you're using a Wi-Fi-enabled clock). This is undoubtedly one of the best wrist organizers around now. Not every great Google feature comes preinstalled on Wear, you know. Free | Download Google Keep Love Periscope? Can't get enough snapchat? The wire is the next straining communication app. Unlike many sharing platforms, this one is about audio. You just hold down the screen wide button to start recording, making it perfect for any Android Wear watch. The only question: how many people do you know about Cord? You only need a couple of eager friends to get on board to make it worthwhile, but this one may require a bit of effort. Free | Download Cord The fact that Todoist is still one of the best to-do list apps is a sign Android Wear apps are the way to go. Don't get us wrong: the mobile phone Todoist app is coker, but the Android Wear one is pretty limited. It's a dead foundation. Load the app, and you can add new tasks to the current list by simply talking to the clock. More useful, though, is the ability to send task lists from your mobile phone to the clock that appears as notifications. 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They see developers clutching the grounds for you to play games, and usually end up giving you a display that changes a bit when you tap the screen. Solitaire Wear is different, though. This is a classic card game that we know and love, in all its glory. It doesn't cut, you don't have to wait three hours between turns, and it actually works unless you have a smartwatch with a big enough screen. Smartwatch game that is really fun? Who would have thought? Free | Download Solitaire Wear Google's fitness platform isn't quite all there yet, but it's an ever-improving app that looks great and tracks basic things like steps and calories. Then all data is synchronized with your phone or pc for additional results. Free | Download Google Fit Google it seemed that its first designed Wear watches are extensions for your phone simply by looking at emails, messages and so on, but clever developers are now taking it further. 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