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If you just unpacked a new smartphone or are thinking about using that envelope for your holiday cash run out and buy one, and you're happy to fill in new ways to distract yourself, then read on. Amid all the other year-end retrospectives, future predictions, and service-y listicles pumped out of every media outlet on the planet at this time of year, this story could be for you. There are literally millions of applications. Apple's iOS and Google Android each offer more than 2 million apps in the right download stores. Each app store has its own top lists and recommendations where you can find the usual suspects — Facebook, Netflix, Spotify, Snapchat, YouTube and other well-known social networks, media services, means of transportation, and games. But there are plenty of other excellent apps out there, from obscure to hard-to-pronounce, whose names might not be on the tip of your tongue when you fire up your new gadget. Last year, we published a list of seven lesser-known but very valuable apps. He suggested (and still highly recommend) Dark Sky for the weather, Stitcher for podcasts, Giphy Cam for making fun animations, and Afterlight photo editing, among others. The traffic that your post was completely crazy about, suggesting that tutorials like this are exactly the kind of thing you're looking for right now. So here's another one. This time, we've rounded up eight other particularly useful, fun, or other download-worthy apps we've encountered this year. 1 Second Everyday (iOS and Android)In the smartphone era, almost every moment of our lives has been thoroughly documented, but most of the images we share slip invisibly into the past on Instagram or during new posts on Facebook. Or in the case of Snapchat, they literally disappear forever. 1 The second approaches things differently every day. The app's goal is to do exactly what its name suggests: Capture one second of the video every day — or as many days as you accidentally remember to use it. The end result is a rapid-fire explosion of short moments that, as they add up, offer a high-level but insightful look at what everyday life looks like. It may be easy in context, but the series of clips tells the story of how otherwise difficult it is to capture the meticulously filtered and deliberately cured photos and videos posted elsewhere at the same time and then immediately forgotten. In 1 second everyday, you can export the composite video and share it on social networks of choice, or just keep it to yourself as a kind of personal video diary. If nothing else, it's a useful inside reminder that in a given year more than the main life milestones, holiday pictures, and cringeworthy news headlines that come to mind the easiest. Life actually consists of many different kinds of moments. It's just a question of which one we're going to take and Download 1 Second Everyday here. Hopper (iOS and Android)The last time I wanted to escape the east coast of gay California, I used one for one I called Hopper to help me figure out when the best time to fly is. My flight was booked within minutes. While there are countless flight-watching and travel apps out there, few offer a combination of simplicity and data-powered predictive prowess quite it is impressive. The color-coded calendar layout of the search results is clear, with a glance to see what days, weeks and months are the cheapest flight time. If a particular flight is statistically likely to be cheaper (or more expensive) in the future, Hopper will tell you spelling out the chances of various potential price fluctuations and when they are likely to happen. You can also track searches and subscribe to receive notifications when bids appear, or when Hopper finds another locale you might be interested in, based on previous searches. For example, maybe the search for a flight to Miami has brought expensive results, but if a crazy deal on a flight to Ft. Lauderdale or Orlando pops up, you'll get a push notification right away. So whether you're planning a business trip around specific dates or just trying to scratch that itinerant itch on a whim, Hopper is one of the easiest ways to plot the most ideal possible trip. Download Hopper here. 60pc (iOS only)The podcasting renaissance is still barreling forward, but it still has a long way to go: Only 20% of Americans say they listened to the podcast. 60pc hope that digital audio consumption feels more like radio (a centuries-old medium that still goes strong) but also injects a personalized, digestible taste into modern digital media services. The result, notably built by veterans of NPR and Netflix, is something that feels like radio, but is a kind of algorithmic smarts and new content initiatives that have changed the way they now define and consume TV. 60pc allow you to subscribe to most standard, publicly available podcasts you might think of, but the primary focus is on shorter format audio stories that cater to more specific interests than a generally interested podcast can. These quick hits, often produced by 60pc of co-workers in line with established media brands, offer 10 minutes or less of audio storytelling about an ever-expanding array of themes. And just as we expect services like Pandora and Netflix, 60pc learn how to listen - the more you use it, the smarter you get. There's a growing selection of notable podcasting and radio stations like NPR One, Stitcher, and RadioPublic (another new offering for public radio veterans), but 60pc go out of their way to be particularly effortless and addictive. Download 60pc here. Headspace(iOS and Android)The scientific case in mind meditation is too well established. And the increasing dependence on applications and screens and anxiety is an endlessly chaotic news cycle, argue that our brains could use a rest now more than ever. Many experts support full screen time minimizing, but in moments when you can't yourself from your phone, you also have digital tools to help you restore common sense. Headspace is a popular one. The app uses a combination of cutesy design, programmable memos, and a soothing British accent by a guy named Andy to lure you away from your mindless digital distractions and a focused, soothing state. Headspace is (fair warning) a paid subscription service that offers guided, audio-based reflection exercise for the variety of circumstances, but it does offer enough free sessions to give you a proper feel for how the service works and whether it's worth paying \$13 per month (or \$8 if you're willing to pay a lump sum for a whole year of access). There are, of course, more meditation-focused applications out there, such as meditation studio and Sattva. If you happen to own your Apple Watch, Apple's own Breathe app is worth checking out as well. Download Headspace here. (iOS and Android) Even if you're not a big player, it might be hard to stop playing. PinOut is an '80s themed retro-style pinball game for iOS and Android. In fact, the more receptive you are to nostalgia in the 1980s (or otherwise be grateful for neon design and synthesizer-heavy music), the longer you'll be glued there. The retro-electronic soundtrack sounds like it ripped directly from the intro to Netflix's mega-hit Stranger Things and the pulsating, neon-laced game layout feel of tron exploded pinball form. Download PinOut here. Quartz (iOS and Android)There are hundreds of ways to read news on your phone — whether it's from friends on Twitter and Facebook, through multiple news-specific apps, from aggregators like Google News, Clipboard, Feedly and Reddit, to publishers like BuzzFeed, the New York Times and the BBC. But almost never do these applications break out of the traditional, headline-based paradigm of news consumption. Quartz, a business-oriented news media brand launched by The Atlantic five years ago, had a different idea. The app, which was launched in early 2016, avoids the familiar format of news in favour of the conversational interface. Instead of reading the news, chat with them. The app's prebuilt, often emoji-laden responses (tell me more or next?) allow you to navigate the latest and most important world events in a name-to-adventure style. In an era of clickbait headlines and uncertainty about which news is real, what could be more refreshing than talking about the news about what feels like a very knowledgeable friend, even if it's just a soulless stick? Download Quartz here. Nuzzel (iOS and Android)If you want to keep track of our strange new reality, but not the mood to chat with a newsbot, Nuzzel is another virtual newsgazer with a modern spin. The social news app displays the which were shared most often by your Twitter friends (by default, in the last hour — but you can filter it 24 hours or travel back in time to the previous days). What Nuzzel May Miss You May Miss (Flipboard has offered Twitter-based news since 2010), it makes up for smart design and flexibility. The app allows you to exit the Twitter bubble and see news shared by friends of friends, and browse even more widely on the Discover tab. It also helpfully suggests news stories you may have missed. Nuzzel definitely requires that news junkies come first, but that doesn't mean it doesn't serve people prone to more casual headline scanning. In fact, it's not even just for Twitter users anymore. Last year, the news app redesigned its service to open up to everyone. In this way, we can watch civilization deramble at the seams, as we do everything else: quietly staring at our phones together. Download Nuzzel here. (iOS and Android) Listening to music is one of the most obvious and common uses for our phones, and accordingly apps like Pandora and Spotify are always high-profile in app stores. But unless you're a bona fide, crate-digging music snob, chances are you'll miss out on the latest and greatest music they create. That's because before budding artists sign the label or pay to spread their own music to major subscription services, they first take matters into their own hands on services like Bandcamp and SoundCloud. And even more so than most music services, Bandcamp is able to rightly make a rare claim: It actually helps independent and smaller label artists get paid. The service's primary focus is on selling physical albums, downloads, and other goods like T-shirts. But even though it's not a streaming service in the traditional sense, Bandcamp allows you to listen to music, follow artists, and increasingly discover new music. Simply keeping an eye on the application's best-selling and genre-specific tabs is guaranteed to unearth something new and pleasant. By all means, check out SoundCloud and subscribe to the streaming service as well – Apple Music's amazing playlists and Spotify's data-driven music discovery features are both innovative and addictive. But don't think for a minute that your music library collection is complete until you download the Bandcamp app. it.

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