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When you have a smartphone, you need to know how to download apps. Everything you do on an Android (and all smartphones) requires an app, whether it's accessing settings, playing a game, sending an email or message, or setting a reminder. Android users have access to many app stores, including Google Play, Amazon Appstore for Android, Galaxy Apps if you have a Samsung device, and a number of others - some legit, and some do not. One of the most important things to consider before downloading any apps on Android is security. Just like a computer, an infected smartphone can cause performance issues, privacy violations and can even cause you to lose your data. Here's how to secure your Android device and download apps from a variety of sources. These instructions apply to smartphones and tablets running Android 7.0 Nougat and later. In response to some high-profile security incidents, which included malicious apps in the Play Store, Google rolled out Play Protect, which regularly scans your device for malware. By default, this setting is on, but you should double check that it is. Go to Settings > Security > Google Play Protect and turn on Scan device for security threats. Here you can also see recently scanned apps and the time of the last scan. Google Play Protect also scans apps in the Play Store before downloading them. If you try to download an app from a location other than Google Play using a mobile browser or other app, you'll get a warning that your device won't allow the installation of unknown apps from that source. Go to Settings > Apps & notifications > Advanced > Special app access > Install unknown apps. You'll see a list of apps that can download apps, such as Chrome and other mobile browsers. Tap an app you use to download apps and turn on Allow from that source. Make sure that an unknown app can compromise your device. If you want to further protect yourself, you can turn on Improve malicious app recognition in the Google Play Protect section of your device's settings. You can download Google Play apps from a web browser on computers as well as your smartphone or tablet. The Google Play Store app is built into most Android devices and is available for some Chromebooks. Google has a list of devices supported by the Play Store. Open the Google Play Store on your smartphone or tablet. Make sure you connect your device to Wi-Fi or a mobile connection. Search for the app you want to download, or select a category, such as Games & Movies & TV or other filters, such as Editor or Family. Tap the app's listing. Tap Install; when the download is complete, install changes to Open. On your desktop, you can manage app downloads for any Android phone or tablet you've connected to your Google Account. It is convenient to use play store on your desktop if you more than one device or manages app downloads for others, such as your kids. Navigate to a desktop browser to play.google.com. Search for the app you want to download or Categories: Top Charts, or New Releases to browse the library. When you find the app, click the listing, and then click Install. If you have more than one Android phone associated with your Google Account, you'll see a list of smartphones and tablets. Select your device; if you're not sure which one is which, there's a last used date next to each one. Click Install or Purchase and the app should appear on your device in minutes. The price of the app is on the Buy button. Android users can also access apps from Amazon's store, either in a desktop browser or the Amazon AppStore app. The apps sold here are sometimes cheaper compared to Google Play or even for free. You can also earn coins towards future purchases. If you don't have Amazon AppStore installed, you can download it, but you'll need to enable a setting called Install Unknown Apps. Open the Amazon Appstore on your phone. Search or browse for the app you want to use. When you find it, tap get or button with the price of a paid app. Then tap Download on the next page. If you have the Amazon Appstore on your smartphone or tablet, you can download and buy apps directly from there. You can also download the Amazon Appstore through your mobile browser by Amazon.com or through the Amazon Shopping app. You must let the app install unknown apps in settings, as explained above. From the Amazon website, click the menu icon in the upper-left corner (three horizontal lines). Click the Android app store. Click All apps & games. (There is also an option to download the Amazon Appstore app.) Search or browse for the app you want to use and click the listing. Click Get App (Free) or Buy Now (Paid). The Galaxy App Store is preinstalled on most Samsung Galaxy devices and includes Exclusive Apps Made for Samsung (apps made specifically for Galaxy phones), Galaxy Essentials (curated Samsung apps) and apps for Samsung DeX. It also has a sticker shop, live stickers, and fonts. How to get apps from Samsung: Open Galaxy Apps and search or browse for the app you want. Tap the app's listing and install. News in the digital age has gotten faster, so it's no surprise that more and more users are getting their news on their phones instead of on their TVs. And while news aggregators like Press and Newsstand have their place, today we're going to look at getting our news straight from the source. These are the best apps from professional news organizations, at least from the humble opinions of Android Central employees. A word before we get into the apps even if so-called push notifications. While almost all of these apps will ask you for push notification permission on first use, anyone who has used them can attest to how overwhelming and in many cases repetitive or useless they can be. Unless you work in news or a news-adjacent field, we recommend that you use and only one news app for breaking news-type push notifications. You should choose either your personal favourite news app or the news app with (or control) of push notifications most to your liking. And now, to today's news... The BBC BBC is one of the most widely used news apps in the world and it may be because the BBC is a worldwide name in news, but also because they have a bang-up little app with some bells and whistles. The homepage is like a giant tower of spinning articles: each section gets a row, and then you pull it around in search of one that interests you. You can customize your sound for push notifications, and you can specify whether the app can be updated in the background or not, and whether you want to be notified when it does. However, you can't specify if it's just updated on Wifi instead of using up your precious mobile data, so I prefer the nice big update button on the top bar. Huffington Post This is a liberal-leaning source, but damn if their app isn't just about perfect. The Huffington Post lets you log in, but it's not intrusive if you don't want to. You can have your own custom edition, and easily trade them through the different editions around the world. You can change the fonts to your liking, just like all the others, but do you know what the Huffington Post is doing it's special? It has a dark mode. And it doesn't just have one, it has two: it has dark and it has night. Even better, you can trigger night mode automatically based on the ambient light sensor, so it changes based on your environment. It just makes me want to cheer; it is so rare and wonderful to find a news app that will not blind its readers with tons of white. Beyond the darkness, HuffPo has some other fun things. You can customize push notifications with a specific ringtone and decide whether it vibrates or not. It can automatically download articles at an interval of your choice, and it has the ability to only download via Wifi, for data-conscious users. ABC News ABC News is another rare news app with a dark theme, and it has something even rarer: Chromecast support. You can cast video segments right from your TV app so you can get a little closer to my personal little dream that you're just casting personal playlists like newscasts. Abc has a silent mode that can be customized, provided you enable push notifications for it, and it also allows location-based alerts for more localized results for the region's specific news. ABC News often has one or more live streams going, which is especially good for listening to things like press conferences or breaking news cut-ins while away from home or in an incredibly loud newsroom. You can also watch sections from popular ABC news programs like World News and This Week. The app also gives you a daily rewind at what time of day you prefer. If you are someone who gets up and checks news, you can get the daily rewind give you a cut-notes version of yesterday's and yesterday's headlines. Or the daily rewind can be compiled in the evening for you to foam before bedtime. The AP Mobile AP app is simple, but No night theme, just an on/off switch for notifications, and a basic slider for font size adjustments, but it gets the job done in a pinch. THE AP. The Associated Press, is one of the news sources that most other news organizations subscribe to, and the lucky thing about it is that by using the AP app, you can get this news faster in some cases, especially if you go into the Press Release section. Please note that the press release section has no real filter, so you may need to sift through releases for entertainment and sports while looking for press releases. You can also report news to the AP via the app, if you're someone who does that kind of thing. USA Today This app is another app with a lot of white, but not without its advantages. USA Today layout is great, which is not a bad thing with all the beautiful photos, but it means you will scroll more than on a more condensed layout. Sections and subsections are done well and easy to navigate, but the settings leave something desired. The offline reading for the USA Today app is also slightly different, as you need to select it from the drop-down menu and then start the download manually while you're still on Wifi for later reading, so if you forgot to sync up before you went to the train, you're SOL. The Guardian This app is almost offensively white, but the design elements, animations and the fluid nature of the app almost make up for it. The Guardian manages to break up some of the whites with blocks of color, especially bright red boxes with liveblogs. There's usually one in the news section and one in the sports section, and they're one of the best liveblogs I've seen done in a mobile app so far. As a BBC, you can update automatically, but you can't specify if it's updated only via Wifi. If you have a premium account, you can unlock more content, including the crosswords, which some say is the most important part of a newspaper. And since it's digital, you never have to worry about doing it in your pen. The Guardian also has a little one-up over its competition by having an Android Wear app, so you can get the news on your wrist. The New York Times The New York Times is one of the foremost newspapers in the country, and as such it has a prize for its content. Subscriptions for nyt can run from \$14.99 a month to a whopping \$34.99 a month, and while most of us simply can't afford to pay it for a news app, the Times is worth it for many, and for the price you pay, you get a decent app. You have background sync settings via Wi-Fi, and you have a night mode (huzzah). Navigating sections of the app can be a bit tedious, if for no other reason than the list of sections is massive, but unless you spend many times in the blogs, you should be fine. What news is good news? So, where do you get 411 on what's going on in the world? Are you a reader or a viewer? Are you reading the news? If not, you should really start, and there are plenty of apps here to you get updated on all today's trending news. News.

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