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Office applications have been a valuable productivity hub for many years. We use them for various purposes, including writing documents, creating spreadsheets and presentations, and keeping track of what's going on. No productivity suite is complete without them and virtually everyone uses them, even children. The office suite atmosphere has changed very little in recent years. However, the applications themselves are better than they were. Here are the best desktop apps for Android! We also have separate lists for spreadsheet and word apps if you want to display your options at a more granular level. OfficeSuitePolaris OfficeQuipSmartOfficeWPS Office and PDFAndrOpen OfficePrice: FreeAndrOpen Office is the first Android port of the popular OpenOffice. It comes with the full suite of desktop applications, including a word processor, a spreadsheet function, a presentation application, and a few other things. You also get a drawing app and an equation editor (for your spreadseets). There is not much to say, honestly. It supports most types of files you run into during your average life with many more niche file types. Publishers and processors are more than powerful enough for most things. In addition, it is completely open source and free. It features cloud storage support for Google Drive, Box.com, Dropbox, OneDrive, and your own personal hardware if you have it. This is a strong free option, although there are some bugs here and there. Docs to GoPrice: Free / Up to 14.99 $Docs to Go is an older application that has been around for some time. However, it still receives new features and updates. It has basics, such as word processing, spreadsheet editing, and presentation editing. It does a great job of letting you do these things without too much of a setup. The paid version unlocks password-locked files, saves (and loads from) cloud storage sites, and syncs files with your desktop. It's not great in all situations, but it's one of the stongest desktop applications. Google DrivePrice: Free / $1.99 - $299.99 per monthGoogle Drive is a favorite among our readers and many others. It has a full suite of desktop apps, including a PDF viewer, Google Docs, Google Sheets, Google Slides, and, of course, Google Drive. Drive services like hub. It's really just a cloud storage app where you can view your files or make new ones. Opening any document in your Google Drive opens appropriate application. Everything is completely free, unless you need to expand your Google Drive space. You get 100GB for $1.99 per month and plans range up to 10TB for $99.99 per month. This is an excellent all-in-one solution for most simpler use cases. Microsoft OfficePrice: Free / $6.99 - $9.99 per monthMicrosoft took its sweet time to publish its desktop apps on mobile. They instantly became among the best once they were. You can download Microsoft Word, Excel and PowerPoint for free. 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OfficeSuitePrice: Free / $19.99 - 29.99 $OfficeSuite is a long-standing favorite for many people. The application has changed a lot since its inception. Currently, developers seem to be transitioning the sequel into something closer to Google Drive or Microsoft OneDrive. This way, they have a cloud storage solution on top of the desktop environment. Most of the basic features are available in the free version and that's good news. The paid version allows PDF analysis, a Microsoft-compatible font pack, an orthographic checker, and additional document support. This is one of the best desktop applications. It is also among the most expensive. The pro version goes for $19.99 while the improved pro version runs $29.99. Both are single payment options and not subscriptions. Polaris OfficePrice: Free / $3.99 per month / $5.99 per monthPolaris Office is a bit like OfficeSuite. It was a good simple office suite. The application is no longer simple or small. It has a ton of features, including basics with note-taking, document search, encrypted files, and support for various formats. This includes PDF and Microsoft documents. The free version is usable if you can support the ads a little annoying. You can also get subscriptions of $3.99 and $5.99 per month. This gives you additional features like the ability to use it on more than three devices as well as additional cloud storage. The subscription models aren't great, but the free version is always ok for simple things as long as you don't mind ads. QuipPrice: FreeQuip is one of the new applications desktop on the list. It is also one of the few free. It has a small but decent set of features. This includes the ability to collaborate on documents with other people. It comes in the form of a chat that you can use to talk to people while editing documents. You'll also benefit from spreadsheet support, inter-device syncing, offline support and various export options. It also has cloud storage support. Quip hasn't been around as long as other desktop apps, but it's better many of them. SmartOfficePrice: FreeSmart Office 2 is one of the few free desktop apps. The application cost money. However, at some point, they decided to let it go for free. It comes with all the basic features you'd expect, including support for word processing, spreadsheets and presentations. It also comes with support for Microsoft Office documents from 2013 and back. You can also use it to view (and save) PDF files, image files and types of WMF and EMF files. The interface is clean and simple. This is a good option for those who don't need much. WPS Office and PDFPrice: Free / $29.99 per anWPS Office was once called Kingsoft Office. Despite the name change, it remains one of the most popular desktop apps on Android. Some of the features include displaying and converting PDFs, doing basic things (documents, spreadsheets, presentations), and more. It also comes with wireless printing support, support for Microsoft file types, and support for 46 languages. WPS is one of the best free desktop apps. There is an optional subscription that includes items like cloud storage, but it doesn't need to be if you're already using Google Drive or other solutions. If we missed one of the best desktop apps for Android, tell us about them in the comments! You can also click here to check out our latest Android app and game lists! We see a lot of cool apps in the country of Android - apps that take advantage of the flexible nature of the platform to do innovative things that you won't find on any other mobile operating system. Link Bubble is one of the brightest examples I've seen in a long time. The app, launched yesterday by developer Chris Lacy (the guy behind Action Launcher), really

has the potential to change the way you use your phone or tablet. In short, it acts as a companion to your regular mobile browser by intelligently manipulating all the links you open from other apps. It sounds a little strange, I realize. But once you use it, you'll be amazed at how smart it is of an approach. And if you're like me, you'll wonder how something so reasonable has ever existed before. Suppose you're in the Google app and you're pressing a link, for example. Normally, your device would expel you from Google, load Chrome, and then load the web page while you watch and wait. (I use Google for this example, but the same could be said for a Twitter client, or almost any app where you open external links.) With Link Bubble, the page starts charging in the background as soon as you tap the link - then is pulled up into a overlay window when it's actually ready for you to see. No waiting, no interrupted workflow, and no wasted time. You can reduce the page and move the circle of links bubbles anywhere on your screen if you want to save it for later. And if you prefer to save the link to a service like Pocket or share it to any other app on your device, you can simply tap the circle and then drag it to the appropriate shortcut. You can even do it before page has finished loading, if you will. You can press multiple links and let them load with Link Bubble, too, then keep doing everything you did and display the pages in the superimposed windows when they - and you - are ready. One of the cool side of Link Bubble is that it also eliminates the back-and-forth jump that sometimes happens when you tap a link in an app - like when you tap a YouTube or Google Play link in Twitter and watch it first open in your browser and then ping more at its appropriate destination. Link Bubble skips this extra step and takes you right where you want to go. You almost have to see it in action to appreciate the full scope of how it works. Check out this demo video: To be clear, Link Bubble is not intended to replace your regular browser, but rather to complement its features and work next to it. You would never open Link Bubble to start a new browsing session, for example; It just jumps in to manipulate open links from other applications in a more elegant way. The main Link Bubble app is free. In order to fully enjoy all its features, you'll have to pony up to five dollars for a Pro license key. I highly recommend giving it a whirl. READ ALSO: 8 awesome apps you'll find only on Android - Android Power 3 favorite things for February 2014 - How to create custom Gmail alerts on any Android copyright device © 2014 IDG Communications, Inc.