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View All 65 Articles in this Series The Demise of Google Play Music may have you think it's time to go back to the old way of locally storing your favorite music. Fortunately, this is something android was made for, and there are so many available apps that do more than organize a library into a playlist. A decent app for playing local music for Android has an easy navigable menu structure and automatically fills up new music once it is added to a specific file directory. It is also themed, offering an integrated tag editor and Android Auto support. Other nice features include Bluetooth playback and Google Cast integration. Whether your music needs to play music, the app is waiting for a new phone to call home. It's not possible to cover all local player apps in the Play Store, so if there are any popular apps you think we missed, leave a comment! Music Player Go If you like the idea of using a local music player who is interested in open source, Music Player Go proudly waving the flag. The app is powered by Kotlin, and because it is consistently updated by the developer, Music Player Go plays nicely with Android 10 and 11's definition of storage. You can grab Music Player Go from F-Droid, an open-source android app store, or sideload directly from GitHub. Music Player Go welcomes all the music playback features you need in the on-premises playback app, including simple queue management, a list of favorites, and precise volume control that's separate from the device controls. There is also edge-to-edge support, dark and light themes in different color schemes, and the ability to hide albums and folders with songs and sounds that you wouldn't best include in a shuffle. Author: Ivan D'Ortenzio Price: Free Poweramp Music Player Poweramp is as strong as its name suggests. Along with playing countless types of local music files, it allows you to import http streams from sites such as digitally imported. It offers support for Android Auto, Chromecast and Google Assistant, which bridges the gaping hole left by the premature departure of play music. Bass heads can adjust the bass and from a decidedly user-friendly equaliser and there is also a direct control (DVC) for extended dynamic range and deeper bass. To listen to music loudly from your phone, you can select the Speaker (Loud) setting in the equalizer to quickly increase profit and get loud results. I like Poweramp's overall look and feel. It's easy to find the menu item you're looking for, whether you're fielding playlists, streams, or all songs. If you're putting on a party – even if it's just you, according to these COVID times – you can choose from several animated visualizations that either appear through the interface or take over the screen as a ambient view. Poweramp is a very robust application, with even more features buried in the settings. The app is free to try for 15 days so you can browse through everything it does before committing for \$5. Omnia Music Player Omnia looks like Plain Jane on the outside, but inside it's a full-fledged music player with a strong emphasis on music playback. It's a sister application to Pulsar Music Player, also on this list. Omnia has all the standard features like lossless audio support and smart playlists and support for playing some very fine file types, including Windows Media playlists. It works with Google Cast and Android Auto, and it scrobbles Last.FM. Omnia is nicely laid out in material design, but in addition to dark and light modes you have to pay \$2.99 for theming. The one-time price also unlocks a 10-band equalizer, 15 presets and a reverb panel powered by Freeverb. Pulsar Music Player Pulsar Music Player is a sister app omnia music player, but its focus is on aesthetics. If you're looking for a capable music player that lets you customize its color scheme to the rest of your highly customized interface, choose Pulsar. The Pulsar interface is the same material design to look like omnia, but with a ton of dark and bright color preferences to choose from provided you pay \$1.99 for the Pulsar Pro or sign in via google play pass. You can customize each of the themes and select colors for up to six different interface elements. Pulsar has several other standard music playback features, including smart playlists and text views, as well as basic support for Google Cast and Android Auto. Unlocking the app also gives you a 5-band equalizer controller, 9 presets, a bass amplifier, and a reversal option. VLC for Android Traditionalists love VLC for Android for its reliable simplicity and a lot of utility. Those of you looking for something design-forward will find nothing much here except for the very barebones, no guff kind-music experience. On the plus side, you can include video in music playback. VLC for Android is a full audio player with support for tons of video and audio file types, including MKV, MP4, FLAC and OGG. Media junkies have access to internet streams, ISO DVDs and shared discs. There is also support for multitrack audio and subtitles. One minor caveat to consider is that the application gesture control is relatively author: Videolabs Videolabs Free + AIMP If you are interested in playlists and all that matters in your music life is the order in which you listen to songs, try AIMP. The main focus of this app is to quickly access the lists you rely on to get through the daily overview. And even though playlists exist on all other music player apps featured here, the playlists you make in AIMP are inserted directly into the hamburger menu. Dive into the settings to find options for themes, gesture control, and even a selection of criteria displayed in the file name during playback. And if what you love is listening to those playlists while driving, AIMP has Android Auto support. Author: Artem Ismaylov Price: Free Simple Music Player There is a reason why K.I.S.S. means keep it simple, stupid. Keeping it simple helps eliminate the chances of complications. And in the case of a simple music player, keeping it simple means focusing on playing local music. A simple music player still gives you all the features you need from a more muscular music player, including playlists, an equalizer with multiple preferences, color customization, and even a playback widget. There's also a handy search button to quickly retrieve what you're looking for, and any new audio you download is added to the queue. A simple music player has no ads, and the app listed here asks for the least permissions. However, there is no Google Cast integration, so you'll need to find another way to send music to a nearby smart speaker. Musicolet Musicolet puts a little more effort into interface stylings, although it may seem a little busy at times, and it's not as customizable as some of the other apps here. If what you like is an easy-to-do queue, Musicolet sings like the sound of its name. They are easy to create, and for those with a really massive music library, there's a batch editor for editing brands and album art. You can choose how to view these files using linear or hierarchical browsing. For playback, Musicolet has it all, too: embedded lyrics, gapless playback, sleep timers, and shortcuts for your favorite album or playlists. There is support for Android Auto and light and dark themes, as well as practical backup and restore features. Tired of streaming music? While it's convenient, streaming also eats up your mobile data and can be a pain if you own a lot of digital music. If you want to enjoy offline music on your phone, there are plenty of great apps for this purpose. Here are the best offline music player apps for Android, some that you may not know. Note that many popular music streaming apps, such as Spotify and YouTube Music, offer the ability to download music for offline playback. However, we will not include those here because they are primarily built on streaming. Best free offline Android app player You don't have to pay for a great listening experience. Let's first look at the best free apps for music player for Android. 1. AIMP Image Gallery (3 images) images) at first glance, AIMP looks a little simplistic for a music player. Flat interface patterns are currently popular, but the AIMP approach feels a little empty. But this could be the whole point. This app is straightforward: it plays your music and doesn't mess with distractions. It handles almost all types of audio files--instionally loss-making and lossless formats--a comes with a 29-band equalizer that is rarely seen in music players. It can also combine multi-channel files on stereo and/or mono. Overall, if you can get through the interface, this is a solid option that will not disappoint you. Download: AIMP (Free) 2. jetAudio HD Music Player Image Gallery (3 images) jetAudio HD offers both free and premium versions of its Android music player. However, you get so much in the free version that most users won't have to upgrade. The only drawback is that the free version is supported by ads, but they are not intrusive. Here's what you get: a 10-band equalizer with 32 presets, lossy and lossless support, effects like reverb and x-bass, playback speed control, automatic gain control, and more. The Plus version comes with a 20-band equalizer, built-in tag editor, more than a dozen widgets and a few other comfort features. Download: jetAudio HD Music Player (free, in-app purchases available) | jetAudio HD Music Player Plus (\$3.99) 3. Rocket Music Player Image Gallery (3 pictures) Rocket Music Player has been around for a while and has come a long way since its inception. Developers fixed a lot of bugs, improved performance, and expanded the feature set. Get a free 10-band equalizer with multiple presets, more than 30 themes, built-in tag editor, Chromecast support, sleep timer, handy playlist manager, and even podcast support. Get a premium app to unlock gap-free playback, gain from repetition, crossfading, tag editing, enhanced audio format support, and more. Download: Rocket Music Player (free, in-app purchases available) | Rocket Player Premium Audio (\$3.49) 4. Phonograph Music Player Image Gallery (3 images) Phonograph is a great looking music player app. This is mainly due to the many built-in color sets; interface colors also dynamically change to match the content on the screen. It's pretty standard in terms of features to go, so don't expect many bells and whistles. But if you just want a simple listening experience that never gets in your way, phonograph can be a music player app for you. Download: Phonograph Music Player (free, in-app purchases available) 5. Pixel Player Image Gallery (3 images) If you're not satisfied with the lighter player options discussed so far, we recommend that you try pixel player. It's not that well known, but it's still great. While the Pixel only supports basic file formats, it has a five-band equalizer with bass amplification, gap-free playback, built-in tag editor, and several options for such as themes and colors. Most notably, Pixel Player can analyze what you are listening to and suggest more music that matches Tastes. A Pixel+ music player is also available. This removes ads and unlocks all features. Download: Pixel Player (free) | Pixel+ (\$1.99) 6. Impulse Music Player Image Gallery (3 images) What makes Impulse Music Player different? It's designed as a gesture-driven music player, making it ideal for any situation where you're busy--- example, while cooking or driving. In addition to gesture control, Impuls Music Player supports a number of useful features: a five-band equalizer with bass and virtualizer support, gap-free playback, crossfade, metadata editing, automatic downloading of album images, and more. This music player is no trick; it's highly functional and definitely worth a try. Note that for some reason, the free version of the app is listed as Music Player on Google Play. The Pro version is called Impulse; both are developed by Appmetric. Download: Impulse Music Player (Free) | Impulse Music Player Pro (\$1.99) 7. Shuttle Music Player Image Gallery (3 images) Intuitive and lightweight are the differences that Shuttle Music Player has over most other music applications. It is smooth and runs well on older devices. Although there is nothing distinctive about the interface, it is easy to use. Free features include a six-band equalizer with bass amplification, gap-free playback, multiple theme options, a sleep timer, and several customizable widgets. Shuttle+ Player provides several other features: built-in tag editor, folder browsing, Chromecast support, and more. Download: Shuttle Music Player (free, in-app purchases available) | Shuttle+ (\$1.49) 8. BlackPlayer Image Gallery (3 images) BlackPlayer is the best free music player we have ever used. It's clean, modern, beautiful to the eyes, easy to navigate and full of features. You get a five-band equalizer, gap-free playback, scrobbling, and a sleep timer. The premium version, BlackPlayer EX, has additional themes, fonts, more settings to tweak, more ways to customize your experience, visualizer, better sorting, and the first taste of all future features. It's worth a few dollars. Download: BlackPlayer (free) | BlackPlayer EX (\$3.59) Image Gallery (3 images) MediaMonkey is a great application for offline listening. It scans local storage for any music before adding it to your library, so you should be ready to go after quick setup. It plays a wide range of file formats, both lossy and lossless. The app has the usual features you'd expect from an offline music player: song editing features, EQ, multiple navigation modes, and even a sleep timer. MediaMonkey Pro allows you to sync via Windows. You can even set up your home PC as a music server from which your mobile app can stream. Do it at home and you won't eat any of your cellular data because it works over your Wi-Fi network. Download: MediaMonkey (Free, in-app purchases available) | MediaMonkey Pro (\$4.99) 10. PlayerPro Image (3 images) Like most apps here, PlayerPro has all the standard premium premiums function of the player. Therefore, the selection comes to the interface. While most intangible applications are ugly, the unique design of PlayerPro is attractive and satisfying. Special features include importing music history and ratings from music players on your desktop, custom smart playlists, voice search, and free plugins. Download: PlayerPro Free (Free) | PlayerPro (\$3.99) 11. Pulsar Music Image Gallery (3 images) If you're using an older device with outdated hardware, many modern apps can thwart you with poor performance. Pulsar strikes the perfect balance between gorgeous appearance and light performance. It comes at a ---footing of great advanced features--- but that doesn't mean pulsar is barebones. You still get smart playlists, quick search, gap-free playback and a built-in tag editor that works pretty well. For a five-band equalizer, bass booster and reverb function, you'll need to upgrade to Pulsar Pro. Download: Pulsar (free) | Pulsar Pro (\$2.99) The highest paid offline music player app for Android While many free apps offer paid upgrades, the truly free app can be used indefinitely without an upgrade. The following apps require payment to use, in addition to free trials. 12. n7player Image Gallery (3 images) n7player has a beautifully elegant interface. At this price point, where all competing applications have largely the same set of features, the interface could be one of the deciding factors. And for the fact that n7player makes a solid case. A 10-way equalizer, volume normalization and playback without gaps are great, but the real selling point of the n7player is its gentle approach to library layout. Nothing is more than a few taps. Download: n7player (\$3.49, in-app purchases available) 13. Neutron Player Image Gallery (3 images) Despite its outdated appearance, Neutron Player is one of the best music players available. If you are an audiophile, you will immediately recognize that the sound from this application is of the highest quality. And that's what sets Neutron Player apart: it's really a music player for audiophiles. You'll need to connect your device to the right speaker set to hear the difference, of course. It also comes with all the standard premium features you'd expect. Download: Neutron Player (\$6.99) 14. Poweramp Image Gallery (3 Images) Poweramp's free trial has over a million reviews, indicating its popularity. The free trial takes 15 days, after which you will need to upgrade. Poweramp has everything you'd need in an advanced music player: a 10-band equalizer, no playback gaps, crossfade, replay gain, built-in tag editor, quick library scanning, along with some other nice-to-have, such as dynamic queues. While the app may not be luxurious, it is reliable. Download: Poweramp (free trial) | Poweramp Full Version Unlocker (\$4.99) 15. GoneMAD Player Image (3 images) GoneMAD Player is the perfect music app if you love tin tinning and customizing every little detail to your heart's content. It has a built-in creator of themes and 250 options you can tweak. Or choose from over 1,000 preset themes if you don't want to tweak them yourself. Other notable features besides standard premium features include an optimized media library that supports more than 50,000 songs, two shuffle modes, custom queue finishing actions, custom gestures, and multi-window support on some devices. Download: GoneMAD Player (free trial) | GoneMAD Unlocker (\$3.99) which Android Music Player App Do You Like Best? Not everyone wants Spotify's music collection. Streaming music can be convenient, but listening to music offline is more reliable and doesn't use data. AIMP and Pixel Player are two of our favorite music apps, but you can't go wrong with any of them here. And if you really like the app, feel free to spend a few dollars on an upgrade. If you want to improve the sound of your music, check out the best volume and sound booster app for Android. How to optimize your Facebook account for better mental health Facebook can negatively affect your mental health. 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