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Best apps to voice search

Finding information and links to download Android apps is not easy, be it through phone-side page results lists or even an official market site. For an easier, filtered, browser-friendly search market, AndroLib.com there is work to be done. AndroLiba's killer feature (a killer for the ever-expanding Android platform, at least) is filtered search results, offering full text results from app names and descriptions for free or paid apps, as well as breaking its catalog lists into apps, games and the latest add-ons. RSS feeds are offered for the latest games, apps or both, for those who want a whole firehose messaging app. The list of each application is also a detail font. Ratings and comments of the Android community are published in each app, the required system permissions are displayed with one click, and a direct link to the QR barcode is attached to the direct download from your phone. AndroLib provides what an Android fan needs in market search and does so with minimal problems. Free use, registration is not required. AndroLib [via TechCrunch]G/O Media can get commission The Good&Co app acts as a kind of corporate matchmaker. It uses fun, addictive quizzes to help you discover companies that have a culture that fits your personality. Quizzes show the scenario (for example, stress for you is:) and two options (Character Destruction or Character Building). To respond, move the app slider tool left or right to indicate how strongly you use each of these choices. If you don't understand the question or it doesn't seem to apply, you can reformulate the app until you find a scenario that moves you. During quizzes, your answers allow the app to assess flexibility, sense of purpose, drive, risk-taking level and preferences for working with others, among others. My results included recommendations from Apple and Amazon, but also, ahem, Walmart. It's good to have options, I think. Apple, the app told me, encourages change, freedom, volatility and blue-sky thinking. If you tap click the app will offer a numerical score (common similarity) that will assess how well you would fit there in terms of preferences such as ingenuity, organization, supervision and competitiveness. Find the right job? Tap to apply and open the default browser, and a list of jobs opens on the screen. During my parents' visit, I brought a stack of equipment with me to upgrade my dad's weak 133MHz Pentium box he bought five years ago. For him the machine was still useful, although some time ago maxed out his paltry 2GB hard drive. Ok, my nephews, who also use the machine, actually games, but there was no place in the in-place. My parents are like many users who just want to surf the web, receive emails and write an occasional document and print it. My dad is digitally digital (said with love), and found more Windows 98 quirks than I can begin to mention, and on the discovery of each one, he derides the entire operating system as hopelessly flawed. Although it was possible to make a good case for this purpose, for me it illustrates another point. The update package I brought home consisted of a Pentium-III 500MHz Slot 1 processor, a 192 MB PC100 SDRAM, an Abit BH6 440BX-based motherboard, a 3com 56K modem, and a 32 MB GeForce 2 GTS 3D card. To round it up, my dad and I trekked out to Best Buy and picked up an Antec case along with a 40GB hard drive. The reason for using cpu/memory/mobo combos is that these parts were the guts of my old production box that I upgraded a year ago, swapping the Athlon 1.1GHz CPU for a KT-133 based MSI motherboard. Old equipment was collecting dust in my closet and I wanted to use it somewhere. I know, I know the 500MHz processor seems like an outdated dinosaur, but for my parents it's enough power for the next four years. I threw a GeForce 2 card so my nephews could play newer games on it, and they play surprisingly well because most of what they do hits the 3D card the hardest. But the point is: here we are in the era of 2GHz processors and 3D cards 2Gigatexel, and yet all this hardware with all the power passes and largely unused, and at best understated. Why? Because there has been a new killer app for computers since the Internet became a household word about five years ago. Yes, MP3 ripping/encoding/playback has eaten several CPU cycles, but in addition to gaming and content production/coding, there are frighteningly few apps out there pushing this new hardware. Damn, even with Intel's own 2GHz P4 deployment, none of the usage scenarios they showed (video conferencing, teamwork) really needed a new fast processor. Ironically, a few uses that will really benefit (content encoding, PhotoShop filters, games with better AI/physics, etc.) haven't done a call sheet. While the progress bar moves faster it's not exactly inspiring, but it's one of the tangible advantages of a faster processor. All Cranked Up, but little to DoBut we are techies who have the latest/best equipment for their own good. The software will catch up in the end, right? Intel, to its advantage, threw research dollars at figuring out new/inventive applications for computers, or devices that use pc-like hardware. Ideas such as smart home, digital stove, home entertainment centers, not to mention Intel's presence in the PDA space with StrongARM processors. But we know how to knock our equipment with a lot of work- we encode sound; we encode the video; we play games at 16×12, run servers, do 3D modeling. But ask yourself what are the applications, can they improve the daily lives of ordinary people like my parents, and probably yours too? The reason why to think of all this is that the dot-com/bomb shakedown (which was inevitable), the economic slowdown (remember, it's not the recession), the recent tragic events of 9/11, coupled with the fact that computers have largely become victims of their own success, all combined to slow down the evolution of the platform. This is not entirely a bad thing because slowing down can bring extra stability to the PC platform, still sometimes an elusive feature that keeps our blood pressure from picking up on any Blue Screen o' Death. Of course, the meteoric curve of computer sales growth in the 90s couldn't last forever, and my ExtremeTech'er colleague Loyd Case coined an interesting phrase that summed up another problem with this dismal pace of evolution: upgrade fatigue. It becomes a kind of growth and a sustainability. Should we buy new equipment every year? Will computers reach a point where they do everything they can do for us, or more to the point that everything we want them to do for us? Intel and AMD are pushing for faster processors (Intel had a P4 running at 3.5 GHz in the IDF), nVidia and ATI are busy designing their next-generation parts, but faster, cheaper hardware in itself won't stand up to this platform. What are the potential new killer applications for computers to get us out of our current doldrums software? The answer lies in what we do every day and how computers can make it easier or better. Not necessarily faster, but easier. Computers in the workplace receive very mixed reviews; because the net effect was to increase our individual loads, because these machines allow us to do more work. Our working life was not easier, it was just faster, more hectic and more difficult. But looking outside the workplace, where are the other places where another killer app can lurk? Computers in cars scare me. As if we didn't have enough distractions behind the wheel. Wearable computers are interesting, though a little silly looking. Do we really need to be so connected to the digital world all the time? No thanks. Get Your Game OnHow About Games? They were aggressive in fueling the need for new hardware, which has quite a spiral cycle of new games needing new hardware; new hardware allows for even more challenging games. Rinsing. Repeat. But the gaming business had a lot of helping big-fish-eats-small-fish-bigger-fish-eats big-fish cycle acquisitions that almost narrowed the playing field to EA, Microsoft and French (HAVAS, UbiSoft). The result of these ever-larger corporate animals owning the gaming universe is that business decisions get more conservative-more sequels, less aggressive feature sets, lower target systems. This leaves innovators with unique positions in the industry such as John Carmack and Tim to push the platform and drive the need for larger/better equipment. OK, it's a little simplistic; simplified; there are actually a lot of small game development houses looking to make a name for themselves who are not afraid to take risks that help move things along. While the hardware power continues to grow, software and customs have for now plateau in such a way that computers have lost some of their cachet and become, dare I say, devices. Yes, damn a lot smarter than Lady Kenmore, but used for fairly pedestrian purposes that are useful but not particularly sexy. There is always this Next Level to take things, and another milestone to achieve, but it seems to me that what is needed is new creative ways to harness all this power. It's also worth saying that for as much as I love these things, and as much time as I spend doing meatball surgery on pc after PC, pc is no bigger than life. And computers should fit into the contexts of our lives, not the other way around. And while these wonderful machines often allow us to slip the surly ties of the ecological world, they too have their limits, and expect and even want to be closely related to every aspect of our daily existence there must be something I want. Now someone will pass me an electric screwdriver, I have a motherboard to replace. What are the new killer apps that will re-ignite your PC fire? Tell me about them on dave_salvator@extremetech.com or post on our forum. Forum.

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