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Subscription-based streaming music service Rhapsody can change the way we discover music. By the end of 2013, the company will be the first service of its kind to include digital liner notes in music data. Why do we care? Because by including digital liner notes, listeners will be able to search Rhapsody not only for the song title and artist, but for all the collaborators of that song as well, making the discovery of digital music exponentially richer. Rhapsody's push is part of a new campaign by the Recording Academy, the organization that puts up the annual Grammy awards. Called Give credit to fans, the idea behind the campaign is to use technology to bring liner notes to digital music discovery, which is becoming more important to the music industry as consumers increasingly find new music from social networks, music blogs and discovery services rather than retailers. Discovery is a key part of today's digital music services, says Daryl Friedman, director of advocacy & industry relations at the Recording Academy. Knowing who wrote, produced and played the tracks, consumers will be able to discover even more great songs. What exactly are liner notes? Maybe you've never seen them because you've never had a vinyl album, where the concept originated and flourished. Liner notes have reached the CDs in the form of these booklets where the images and letters live, but because of their small size, the printing is often small and complicated. Nowadays, however, you probably download or broadcast music, which means you rarely see information about composers, engineers, session musicians, background musicians or producers. If you're not familiar with who these people are and what they do, here's a breakdown:Composer: Also known as a composer, composers write real music and/or lyrics for an artist. Example: Bruno Mars did not write Granada – he just sang. A man named Claude Kelly wrote. Engineer: An audio engineer uses his technical genius to operate recording equipment, mixing consoles, amplifiers, etc., to manipulate live sounds in what you hear on your headphones. There are studio/mixing engineers working within the recording facility, master engineers who make final adjustments to the overall sound of the track, and more engineers who coordinate the live sound you hear at the shows. Producer: Producers act as project managers for the recording process. Phil Ek, producer of The Shins, Modest Mouse, and Fleet Foxes, describes the work this way: A producer is the person who creatively guides or directs the process of making a record, as a director would make a movie. Background Vocalists: These singers do Main singer sound even better – adding harmonies and depth and additional voices. It is rumored that Elton John and Sheryl Crow have begun their careers as background singers. Session player: session: the musicians are musicians or singers who perform with a band during a specific recording session or live show, rather than being permanent members of the band traveling with a band on the road. One of the most notable session musicians was bassist Carol Kaye – said to have played over 10,000 recordings in her career, including La Bamba and much of the Beach Boys' Pet Sounds album. Rhapsody's campaign and plan to provide digital liner notes are ambitious, but there is one major obstacle: the database that provides this information will not be ready until 2015. Meanwhile, sites like Rovi and SoundExchange provide some information about music, but Rhapsody cannot rely on these services for complete data. To make this information available to customers by the end of the year, the company may be looking at months of time-consuming, laborious and expensive work. Rhapsody's struggle to provide this information should provide valuable information to staff working in a public database of music information. This project, called the Global Repertory Database (GRD), is being overseen by representatives of 14 organizations, including APRA, Sony/ATV/EMI Music Publishing, Google and iTunes.GrD's goal is to centralize the databases of proprietary music information run by these industry leaders in a public music information store that streaming services, Internet radio stations, online retailers, MP3 blogs and consumers can access. In addition to providing music discovery services with new data sets to play, the database will allow music industry professionals to receive adequate credit for their work and even help the industry pay royalties more accurately. Enabling digital liner notes will allow modern consumers to engage with music on a much deeper level and bring lost analog-era information back into the industry. Development is long overdue, but for music lovers who want more of the discovery experience, it's worth the wait. Jackie Shuman (@jackieprobably) is music supervisor and director of Platform Music Group. She specializes in films, television and commercial placements for independent artists. [Image: Flickr user Marco Santa Cruz] Beat right notes with these 7 music apps We made a list of some of the best apps to learn and make music... and keep you entertained this summer. TNN | Updated: Jun 21, 2018, 08:43PM ISTBy Dheeraj Jangra Do you fantasize about being a music legend but don't want to learn the tricks of the trade through expensive and late methods - private lessons, music workshops and theoretical books? Don't worry, i'll be right back. We've made a list of some of the best apps to learn and do and keep you entertained this summer. 1. Gaana Music: Bollywood Songs & Radio Gaana is a solution for music lovers. The application has a clean and simple-to-use interface offers free access to all your favorite tracks. In addition to Hindi and English songs, you can enjoy songs from 11 Indian languages (Tamil, Telugu, Marathi, Kannada, Punjabi, Malayalam, Oriya, Rajasthani, Bengali, Assamese & Bhojpuri). You can also listen to the radio non-stop. To make life easier, Ganna comes with voice assistant feature. You can stream your favorite track by simple voice commands. For example, you can say Play Channa Mereya or you can pronounce the name of your beloved Artiste and all your tracks will be pulled before you. You can also search for voice for songs in thematic terms: 'Play romantic songs', 'Play inspirational songs', 'Play sad songs', etc. If you want to download unlimited MP3 songs to listen offline, want ad-free music experience or sync downloads on multiple devices, then you can upgrade to Gaana Plus offers. 2. Yousician (Download: iOS, Android) Yousician is great for those interested in learning or brushing on piano, guitar, bass or ukulele. Offering step-by-step video tutorials, it offers 1,500 missions and exercises to cover all bases. It gives you lessons on music theory and instant feedback on your performance. The application interface is quite simple and you can also compete against other Yousician users. But the free version of the app restricts you to limited video lessons; To unlock full options you need to pay more. If you think you're making progress with your lessons, then it makes sense to spend the extra dollars. 3. Guitar + (Android) If you are one of those who is specifically interested in Guitar, then try this app. As soon as you open the app, you are taught to hold the phone and use your finger to stick or strum the guitar strings. You can choose from the learning style that suits you best: Show Animation, Show Guitar Tab and Show Fret Index. To get more real vibrations, you can enable the vibration option when the rope is chopped. The app also boasts high quality guitar sounds including: nylon guitar, steel guitar, distorted guitar etc. 4. Piano Free - Keyboard with Magic Tiles Music Games (Android, iOS) If you are interested in learning piano but do not know where to start, then this app is perfect for you. The app comes with an easy-to-use interface with a virtual keyboard that has a full set of 88 keys in it. You are spoilt for choices with 9 different piano keyboards and musical instruments: piano keyboard, piano, piano, organ, harpsichord, accordion, electric guitar, harp, pizzicato cello, vintage. The app also offers two mini-games, Magic Tiles and Magic Keys, for the uninitiated to improve their skills. Magic Tiles, it's more of the two, as it challenges you to play a melody of the song by pressing keys corresponding to the falling tiles. Magic Keys, on the other hand, helps you improve your sense of time and pace. To complete, you can also share your musical on social networks. 5. Real Drum - The Best Drum Pads Simulator (Android, iOS) The adrenaline you have when playing drums is unmatched. Of course, the app doesn't match the thrill of playing a real instrument, but it's still ideal for anyone who wants to play the drums without making too much noise or earring extra properties. It is a lightweight application that simulates drums on your device screen. Just touch the drum pads and the instrument beeps simultaneously. There is also an option to customize sounds to your liking. For a beginner, the Royal Drum comes with 60 drum lessons. 6. djay FREE - DJ Mix Music Remix (Android) DJ EQUIPMENT is expensive. You have to invest a lot in equipment and then put in hours to overdo them to create captivating music. But this is where FREE dJAY come to snow; gives amateurs a wait on making great mixes. This app is integrated with Spotify (a digital music service that gives you access to millions of songs) and all tracks on your device. You can run live, create loops and apply awesome FX in real time. (Warning: Gaana is owned by Times Internet Limited, the parent company of Gadgets Now.) JBL headphones, speakers and more discounted on Amazon: Guaranteed gifts from Gaana, Paytm, CCD and ZomatoF&D launch portable Bluetooth speaker W8 to Rs 2490Google can kill Play Music app this year, but don't worry there is a backup planFlipkart planning to launch rival amazon primeXiaomi launches two new services in India, Mi Music and MiWhatS VideoApps , here are all the detailsGoogle launches 'Podcasts' app on Android