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## Android studio youtube live stream

Sharing great moments (or just snippets of your life) with friends or loved ones has never been easier, and a new class of live streaming app makes it possible for them to join you in real time. Of those apps, we think Periscope is the best today and has the most potential for the foreseeable future. PeriscopePlatform: Android (and iOS)Price: FreeDownload PageFeaturesMakes live streaming a simple, one-touch operation. Does streaming in both portrait and landscape formatsSSallows support you to live stream to the general public, or private to specific inviteesCan connect to Twitter (which makes sense, because the service is owned by Twitter) to share your stream with your friends and followersLet streams are replayed on your profile if your friends miss the live eventSupports YouTube automatically upload , so after your broadcast is complete, you save it and share it with a wider audienceIn allow you to follow Twitter contacts using the app as well, browse available live streams by geographic location, and see which of your friends is live streaming at any given timeWhere ExcelsPeriscope was one of the first apps to really make live streaming events simple and easy enough that people wanted to do. Coupled with light social aspects that make it fun to find other streams, and perhaps more importantly, share your own streams with friends and upload them to YouTube for safe keeping after your stream is over, it's a long way from some of the older live streaming apps that were clunky to use and wanted to be YouTube competitors instead of living with them. That speaks to Periscope's greatest function - the fact that it's simply easy to start a stream, share a stream, and communicate with the people watching. From installation to stream, it's only a few steps, and from there on starting a stream is pretty much a one-tap affair. Share it on Twitter and watch people tune in, leave your posts in real time, shower you with hearts, and you have a tool that people actually use to share interesting moments in their lives- or newsworthy. It's that ease of use and simplicity that has made Periscope the choice tool for people who want to do great things, like sharing their children's games with family members who live around the world or protesters who want to stream a march to an enthusiastic and engaged community on social media or live on television. However, it's also the same ease of use that makes it easy to stream and record things like the latest episode of Game of Thrones or a pay-per-view boxing match. That said, I've seen that used by our colleagues at Kotaku to cover E3 from the trading floor, and by some of my favorite YouTubers to do live unboxings with their fans instead of making them wait for an official video both major uses of the service. Periscope says it wants to help you see the world through someone else's eyes, and I'm sure you can. Perhaps most notably, it excels in giving us a social tool that brings us all a little closer and is super easy to use at the same time. Where It Falls ShortPeriscope is simple and elegant, but it's not quite perfect. The integration with Twitter is tight (which makes sense), but it could integrate better with other networks as well, and saving videos and uploading them to YouTube later is great, but other video services would be a nice perk as well. Granted, none of this is game breaking, and to add a ton of bells and whistles would balance the simplicity-to-features that Periscope has going for it in droves. A while ago we would have complained that Periscope was only portrait-only because you know how we all think about portrait videos, but that's no longer a problem because the latest update you shoot into the landscape. As it stands, we've seen more than a few streams with irregular connections and stuttering streams, but it's always hard to tell if that's the app, the user's connection, the user's device, or the viewer's connection. It's also worth noting that Periscope is Android 4.4 and above, so if you're still using an older version of Android or on an older device, you're out of luck. The CompetitionMeerkat (Free) is Periscope's biggest competition, and to be honest, came first. While the two used to be fierce competitors, they are a little different now. Stokkat only does public, live events, it's more notice-heavy than Periscope is. The UI is a little messier, and it's definitely less elegant and a little trickier to use. Starting a stream is a one-touch affair, but it kind of comes as a surprise, and there are virtually no settings. However, signing up is a little easier (just your phone number, a profile picture, and a username are all you need,) and you don't have to link your Twitter account until you want to - you also link the app to Facebook if you prefer. In any case, it's a good option if you're already using it, or if you know people are using it, but we definitely prefer Periscope. Livestream (Free) is one of the old guard of live streaming apps. Livestream the web service has been around for centuries, and the mobile apps have always made streaming live events from your phone, regardless of the camera you're using or how big your community is-relatively simple. The app has come a long way in the post-Meerkat and post-Periscope days as well, and is much easier to use now. Partnerships with TV networks and sports leagues also mean that every event streamed via Livestream on the web is a is that you're watching on your phone, and replaying your events after they've ended, saving your own streams to share elsewhere, connecting to Facebook, Twitter, or Instagram, and interacting with other streamers. Again, not as simple or easy as some of the others here, here, useful if you are looking for an alternative, or more live events to watch. UStream (Free) is one of the old guard, but it is hard to recommend. HD streaming is only available on specific devices, not even just specific versions of Android, and the focus is entirely on watching streams that currently take place on UStream.com, not necessarily on streaming from your device. You stream from your device, it's just obviously not what the app is really designed for. If you have a favorite stream at Ustream (like this live HD view from the International Space Station) and want to watch it on your phone or tablet, or if you're streaming and want to see what you look like on another device, then it's worth watching. YouNow (Free) is a little less focused on the whole stream events and seeing through someone else's perspective and meant more for people who want to stream myself to my friends and chat with them, if that makes sense. Where Periscope and Stokkat feel more mature, YouNow uses a significant portion of the screen for live chat and featured broadcasts, depending on whether you're the one streaming or watching (respectively.) To keep users engaged, the service has a points and in-app currency system that grants you points for certain activities you use to then level up and admit in-app coins and bars that can be used to buy gifts for your profile or your favorite streamer, some of which cost real money. YouNow seems like fun as a community like that is the kind of environment you're in (and have money to bump into), but the reviews on Google Play aren't too encouraging as far as the functionality of the app is concerned. Those are the big players. There are a few others, such as TwitCasting Live (Free) and Stre.am (Free), both of which feature-wise and seem to work pretty well, but are both smaller players with smaller communities and userbases. That doesn't mean you shouldn't check them, but it does mean that if you're looking for a community, or for people to sign up and watch your stream or communicate with you, you might be better off with something bigger. TwitCasting runs along the line between Periscope and Hangouts so you can invite other people to your stream, but the user interface is super cluttered and it tries a little too hard to focus on chat. Stre.am on the other hand is light and elegant, just empty. Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing directory of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of certain categories. YouTube is expanding its video offerings and launching a live streaming service to complement the catalogue of included Executives late last week took the wraps off YouTube Live, which integrates live-streaming capabilities into the YouTube platform. YouTube also a new page where users can go to find offers of live events. On Monday afternoon, viewers could watch live matches of Indian Premier League Cricket and a Stanford University lecture on the tobacco industry's impact on global health. At this point, not only anyone can live stream video on the site. The company has worked that out with a select list of partners. However, YouTube hopes to grow that list in the coming months. We will also gradually begin rolling out our live streaming beta platform, which will allow certain YouTube partners with accounts with good reputations to stream live content on YouTube, wrote YouTube's Joshua Siegel, a product manager, and Christopher Hamilton, a product marketing manager, in a blog post. The goal is to give thousands of partners the opportunity to stream live from their channels in the coming months. Last week, reports hit that YouTube is in the midst of a site overhaul. The video-sharing website is trying to position itself to better deal with the age of Internet-connected televisions, according to a report by The Wall Street Journal, citing people familiar with the matter. YouTube reorganizes the homepage around 'channels' or topics such as sports and art. The Journal also reported that the website is working on about 20 premium channels that would showcase five to 10 hours of professionally produced, original programming per week. A source close to Google told Computerworld that YouTube is working on changes to the site, but the company is not planning a major redesign. Instead, the changes are expected to be implemented over months or even the following year. You don't wake up overnight and see a new YouTube, the source said. Sharon Gaudin covers the Internet and Web 2.0, emerging technologies, and desktop and laptop chips for Computerworld. Follow Sharon on Twitter at @sgaudin or subscribe to Sharon's RSS feed. Her email address is [sgaudin@computerworld.com](mailto:sgaudin@computerworld.com). Learn more about web 2.0 and web apps in Computerworld's Web 2.0 and Web Apps Topic Center. This story, YouTube Reveals Live Streaming Service was originally published by Computerworld. 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