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There are loads of great games available on Android, but how can you pick out gems from dross and amazing touch screen experiences in corrupted console ports? Our lists, that's how! We cover the best titles on Android right now, including the best racers, puzzlers, adventure games, arcade titles and more. We've tried these games out, and looked to see where the costs come from – there may be a free sticker added to some of them in the Google Play Store, but sometimes you need to in the app purchase (IAP) to get real benefits – so we'll make sure you know that before downloading. Check back every month for a new game and click on the following pages to see the best shared genres that best represent what people play right now. Android game of the month: Ord. (Image credit: Crescent Moon Games) (\$1.99/£1.89/AU\$3.09) Ord. have roots in classic text adventures and gamebooks, but strips these sources of bone. Instead of deep plots or even full sentences, you face one word and two more words that represent choices. Select one and you've been presented with the result that will determine your next step. It may sound like a trick – and it's to some extent – but there's a nuance and atmosphere to find a small set of delivered tracks. During the game, one of us was harassed that we were desperate to escape. Another offered a sweet, satisfying conclusion after a difficult ordeal. Or maybe we filled in the gaps. You can't help but do it when the narrative is so minimal. Ord. is great stuff, though – smart, affecting, witty and replayable, despite its (intentional) brevity. The best racing games for Android Our favorite Android top-down, 3D and retro racers. (Image credit: Playrise Digital Ltd) Tabletop Racing: World Tour (\$5.99/£4.79/AU\$8.99)Table Top Racing: The World Tour is a fast racer that will have you guide small cars around circuits made of relatively massive household items. It's like a descendant of micro-machines and Mario Kart. The races are very competitive, and finding you fending off crazed opponents on the way with shrewd manoeuvres and unsportsmanlike weapons, is a mad dash to the finish line. While there are ways to upgrade your vehicle to better compete in tougher tracks, the World Tour lacks pai. Instead, it's your skills that will see you take checkered flags – and end up with enough money to buy swanky new cars. With simple but sensitive controls, this Android game is a breath of fresh air on the platform where arcade racing often has so much depth in your wallet with your skills on the track. (Image credit: Wild Interactive) GRID Autosport (\$9.99/£9.99/AU\$14.99)GRID Autosport is a racer, but also challenging Android gamers by complaining they will never get premium titles, and that the freemium price is packed with ads and IAP. This is a full-on ad-free premium AAA hit, over an untouched phone (assuming that the phone can be launched – see the list of games on Google (see page). Even for PC and consoles. GRID Autosport was the impressive stuff for its release. Five or so years later, it's no less amazing as a mobile title, as you blaze about 100 circuits, battling it out in a large number of cars. It's a simulation. It won't be easy for you, or allow you to smash through the walls at top speed and continue as if something had happened, but the vehicles will help you master what is undoubtedly the best premium racing experience on Android. (Image credit: Pixelbite) Repulze (\$1.49/£1.59/AU\$2.39)Repulze exists in the future beyond racers driving cars too soon; instead, they are placed in an experimental hovercraft that belt along at crazy speeds. Track design traditions are also in the ditch, flat courses have been replaced by roller coaster-like structures that throw you around in stomach-churning fashion. The game is divided into three phases. It starts with time trials that have you pass through specific color gates, and ends with you having AI opponents, occasionally – and unsportsmanlike – blowing them up with guns. There's a sci-fi backstory about synthetic men and companies, but actually this one is all about speed. At the beginning of the twitching control you will find you repeatedly smashing into the tracksides and wondering if anyone should take your hovercraft off. But master the tracks and control both, and Repulze becomes an exhilarating experience as you bomb along towards the finish line. Rush Rally 3 (\$3.99/£3.99/AU\$6.99)Rush Rally 3 brings console-style rally racing to Android. With quick shock waves, you can delve into one rally mode, with the co-driver bellowing in his ear; Or there's a grinding metal rallycross, pitting you against computer cars apparently fueled by aggression. If you're in this for a long time, immerse yourself in a career regime. None of these options would be important jot if racing wasn't up to a lot. Luckily, it's very good. The game looks like a part, with very clever visuals and views, either belt around the racing circuit or blazing through the forest. Controls also work well, providing a number of settings that fit different preferences (slope, virtual buttons) – and skill levels. All in all, it's enough to get the game to get its flag of envy. Horizon Chase(free + \$2.99/£2.79/AU\$4.09 IAP)If you're fed up with racing games paying more attention to whether the tarmac looks photorealistic, not how fun it should be to zoom along at crazy speeds, check out Horizon Chase. This tribute to old-school arcade titles is all about pure pleasure racing, not boring realism. The visuals are vivid, the soundtrack is fun and cheesy, and racing finds you constantly struggling your way in front of an aggressive pack. If you fondly recall the Lotus Turbo Esprit Challenge and Top Gear, don't miss this one. (Note that Horizon Chase gives you five stories for free. To unlock the rest, there's one for £2.29/US\$2.99 IAP.) Need for Speed: Most Wanted Waiting for such free roaming racing console versions of this title will be miffed, but Need for Speed: Most Wanted is still one of the best games of its kind on Android. Yes, the tracks are linear, only a strange shortcut, but the actual racing bit is excellent. You belt along the goopy streets of a drab, gray city, trying to win events that enhance your ego and reputation both. Beats inflate your tills, allowing you to buy new vehicles to enter special events. The game looks gorgeous on Android and has a high-octane soundtrack urging you from the year on. But for the most part this one is about control – a slick combination of sensitive tilt and effortless drifts that makes everyone feel closer to OutRun 2 than the usual sub-optimal mobile racing fare. Riptide GP: Renegade (\$2.99/£2.99/AU\$3.99)The first two Riptide games you had to zoom along undulating watery circuits surrounded by gleaming metal towers. Riptide GP: Renegade offers another slice of splashy futuristic racing, but this time you will find you immersed in a seedy underbelly sport. As with previous games, you're still a pilots winger, and racing involves not only going very, very fast, but also being a huge show-off at every opportunity. If you hit a ramp or wave that will eject you into the air, you would be better off flinging your ride around or doing a handstand to get a turbo-boost landing. Reasonable riders get nothing. Career mode finds you earning money by upgrading your drive, and probably ignoring the slightly tiring story bits. Racing, though, is great – an exhilarating mix of old-school arcade experiences and modern mobile touchscreen smarts. Mini Motor Racing (\$2.99/£3.19/AU\$4.49)Mini Motor Racing is a frenetic top-down racer that finds small vehicles darting around claustrophobic circuits that twist and turn clear the effort that you repeatedly drive to the walls. Cars handle more like remote control cars than the real price, which means that races are usually tight – and easily lost when you glance away from the screen for just a moment. There's a ton of content here – dozens of races set in a wide range of environments. You zoom through the ruins and sneak up on the beach tracks. AI is sometimes a little too aggressive, but with savvy car upgrades and nitro increase usage when racing, you can take more than the occasional checkered flag. Need for Speed: Hot Pursuit (\$4.99/£4.99/AU\$ 7.99)Need for Speed: A Hot Pursuit available in a world where the police seem to think it's perfectly okay to use their very expensive cars to ram fleeing criminals into submission. And if they don't, they belt along the streets, racing each other (probably) to decide who pays for the day's doughnuts. It's quite a simple racer – you're basically weaving your way through the landscape, smashing into other cars, and unleashing a bizarre trap – but it's exhilarating, windy fun that echoes classic racers like Chase HQ and once you've had your fill One of the nitro-happy fuzzi, you can play career as you are pursued as well, get stuck into the kind of cop-smashing criminal antics that completely don't fall under your car manufacturer's warranty. The Final Freeway 2R (\$0.99/79p/AU\$0.99)The final Freeway 2R is a retro racing game, quite blatantly inspired by Sega's classic OutRun. You belt along a red car, tearing up a road where everything is quite suspiciously driving in the same direction. From time to time you press the fork, which allows you to choose your route. All the time, cheesy music blares out of your device's speakers. For old hands, you're in some kind of toy heaven. And arguably, this game is better than what inspired it, feeling more fluid and nuanced. If you're used to a more realistic price, give the Final Freeway 2R a go – you can find yourself around your windy attitude, colorful visuals, and need a really crazy speed. Motorsport Manager Mobile 3 (\$3.99/£3.99/AU\$6.49)Motorsport Manager Mobile 3 is a racing management game without boring bits. Instead of sitting you in front of a glorified spreadsheet, the game has a well-balanced blend of accessibility and depth that allows you to delve into the nitty gritty of teams, sponsors, mechanics and even livery. When you're done, you can watch surprisingly tense and exciting top-down racing. (This is surprising because you're largely looking at numbered disks to zoom around the circuits.) One-off races give you a sense of things, but the real meat comes from the bottom of a pile of career mode, with the ultimate goal being to become a winner. It's all smoother, slipperly and mobile-friendly, and a big leap from the relatively simplified original Motorsport Manager Mobile. Mobile.