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Here's another word game for your Windows Phone. Don't groan too loud because this one could make you a millionaire. Well, sort of. Millionaire challenges you to correctly spell fifteen words in a row. Features of Spelling Millionaire include: The option to choose between British and American dictionaries. Definitions for every word. One Lifetime for the spelling challenge. Online leaderboard. The game is patterned very similar to the popular "Who wants to be a Millionaire" game show. The more correct words spelled, the higher you move on the money tote board. Get fifteen words spelled correctly and you win a million bucks. Game play has a word displayed on the screen and your job is to decide if it is spelled correct or not. At the bottom of the screen you have your earning if you lose, how much you can walk away with, and your earnings is you get the word right. Up to you have your life line and a button to pull up the meaning of the word. I'm still trying to figure out the life line. If I had to guess, each tiny little square represents a vote one way or the other. The choice with the most squares is the recommendation. All in all, Spelling Millionaire was a fun game to play. I do wish the game had more life lines and a help section. I did encounter an odd stability issue. In running Spelling Millionaire on a Nodo HD75, the app continually crashed. In running Spelling Millionaire after I updated to Mango on the HD7S, it ran like a charm. In looking at the comments on the Marketplace a few commented on stability problems but most compliment the game. No telling what was causing the issues with my HD75 running Nodo. Hopefully, the instability is a rare occurrence. The good thing is that Spelling Millionaire is a free game so you can try it without it costing you a dime. You can download Spelling Millionaire here (opens in new tab) (opens Zune) at the Marketplace. What: Apparel and accessories with IM acronyms and emoticonsWho: Brian Fried of IM:ItWhere: Melville, New YorkWhen: Started in 2004Startup costs: More than \$50,000How did Brian Fried, a marketing director for a mortgage bank, get into selling apparel and accessories? The entrepreneur says he simply turned his hobby of inventing into "a real side business." Fried, 34, is the creator and licensor of IM:It apparel, accessories and school supplies—brightly colored gear featuring acronyms such as "LOL" and "GTG," and various emoticons. Tapping into his 6-year-old daughter's inside knowledge of kids' fashion and the ever-increasing number of tweens and teens who use IM and text messaging obsessively, IM:It is the latest of Fried's numerous endeavors, which include an ad specialty company, kitchen houseware products and a few toy inventions. Meet the Dermatologist Who Wants to Save You Money — and Just Hit a \$200 Million Milestone for Patients Your Employees Want This Perk, and Giving It to Them Can Improve Your Bottom Line The Hidden Dangers of Not Taking Your Vacation Days This Family-Owned Manhattan Jewelry Shop Struggled to Rebuild After 9/11. Today, 2 Sisters Who Run the 46-Year-Old Business Reveal What It Takes to Persevere. Businesses Need More Women Investors. Here's How That Can Happen. Franchising Isn't for Entrepreneurs. It's for Systempreneurs This Former Disney Exec Shares Her 5 Most Valuable Takeaways on Leadership Following Viral LinkedIn Post So everyone knows that their preferred keyboard on Android has autocorrect, but did you know Android also has built-in spell check? If you're really looking to double down on your spelling—or perhaps get rid of autocorrect altogether—this is a setting you'll probably want to enable. Spell Check vs. Autocorrect RELATED: The Best Keyboard Apps for Android One of the first things you're probably wondering here is what makes spell check different than autocorrect. It's actually pretty simple: autocorrect will automatically correct (imagine that) questionable text into something that at least somewhat resembles a coherent word (which is sometimes annoying). Spell check, on the other hand, will just provide a list of suggested possibilities—it won't automatically change anything. The thing is, if you use both at the same time, things can get kind of annoying, especially if you're using slang or some other technically incorrect verbiage. But you'll just have to play with it and find what works best for the way you use your phone. How to Enable Android's Spell Checker This setting should exist on most modern versions of Android, but depending on your handset's manufacturer, it may be in a slightly different place or under a slightly different name. For example, stock Android calls this setting "Spell Checker," while Samsung's Android calls it "Spelling Correction." Of course they had to change it. First, pull down the notification shade and tap the gear icon. From there, scroll down to Languages and Input. On Samsung Galaxy devices, this is found under the General Management menu; on Android Oreo, it's under System. In the Languages and Input menu, find the "Spell Checker" option. Again, on Samsung Galaxy phones this is called Spelling Correction; on Android Oreo, you'll find it under the Advanced tab. At this point, it's pretty simple: slide the toggle to enable the setting. Once enabled, you can tap on a misspelled word to get a drop down list of suggested replacements in any text field. If you're an Android user looking for a solid proofreading tool, we have good news for you. Grammarly's keyboard app is finally available on Google Play. Grammarly looks and feels just like any other virtual keyboard, but what sets it apart is the magic happening in the suggestion bar. Most keyboard apps will give you word suggestions and detect simple spelling mistakes, but Grammarly's goes further by offering sophisticated grammar and contextual spelling checking, and even corrections on punctuation mistakes. Users that choose to subscribe to the paid Grammarly Premium service can also benefit from suggestions for style improvements and vocabulary enhancements. Grammarly also promises data protection through encryption and "other measures". Additionally, the app is blocked from accessing sensitive information such as bank account and credit card details. Currently, the app supports British and American English. Also, it's worth noting that the app doesn't feature swipe-to-text, but the press release states that the functionality will be added in a future update.If you'd like to give Grammarly a try, feel free to follow the below link to Google Play.source: Grammarly via 9to5Google When you visit the site, Dottedash Meredith and its partners may store or retrieve information on your browser, mostly in the form of cookies. Cookies collect information about your preferences and your devices and are used to make the site work as you expect it to, to understand how you interact with the site, and to show advertisements that are targeted to your interests. You can find out more about our use, change your default settings, and withdraw your consent at any time with effect for the future by visiting Cookies Settings, which can also be found in the footer of the site. It's been a few months since the Viber team has updated its messaging and chat client for Windows 8.1, but today those users can download the new 4.1 version from the Windows Store. It adds support for a spell checker for text messages among its new features and improvements.Here's a look at what's new in version 4.1 for Viber on Windows 8.1:Spell checkerChange the chat widthForward messages directly from the chat screenImproved badge notificationsIf you are a new Viber user, keep in mind that the Windows 8.1 version requires that you first install and use the Windows Phone or other smartphone app version of Viber.Download Viber from the Windows Store (opens in new tab) (Free)Download Viber from the Windows Phone Store (Free)The Nexus 10 is struggling a bit Google's Android 4.4 KitKat update doesn't bring a completely re-imagined operating system to the fore - instead it brings various tweaks and upgrades, one of which is the transparent notification and menu bars.It's hardly a scintillating new feature, but it allows your wallpaper to take full advantage of all of your smartphone's screen real estate, and to be fair it does look quite nice.Before you fall in love with the effect too much, be warned: it's rather power hungry. According to the folks over at XDA the new translucent feature is killing last year's Nexus 10 tablet.Digging around in the Android 4.4.1 code, one user, JosephRaphael, claims to have found a line which allows the transparent bars to be disabled on the tablet.Poor performanceHe also revealed developer comments in the code which state "Translucent status & navigation bars perform poorly on this device."The Nexus 10 isn't exactly poorly equipped with a 1.7GHz dual-core processor and 2GB of RAM and if it's struggling at this spec level it could mean trouble for a vast number of smartphones.While quad-core processors are now the norm in high end handsets, many mid and low end devices still pack dual, and in some cases even single, core chips - which could spell disaster for KitKat's fancy translucent feature.Of course, if the ability to disable this particular effect solves the performance issue then there's little to worry about - but it does make you wonder what other enhancements hidden within Android 4.4 could see lesser powered devices grind to a halt. Fingers crossed Google's got it all covered.Everything you need to know about Android 4.4 KitKat Holy hell freezing over, Batman! Worlds are colliding and wild things are happening here in the land o' Googley tech, but before you get your knickers in a knot with excitement, there's a quick reality check we need to consider.Let me back up a second, for anyone who isn't magically inside my brain and aware of what I'm thinking. Microsoft caught us all by surprise last week when it revealed that the upcoming Windows 11 operating system would support — drumroll, please — Android apps. Yes, Android apps on Windows. Who woulda thunk?All right, so technically, we'd heard about this possibility before — way back in December of 2020 (which I'm pretty sure was at least 140 years ago). But still, it was a mere hypothetical at that point. And despite all the drippy leaks puddling up around the new Windows announcement, no one seemed to sense that this platform-defying, mind-blowing move might actually happen right now.But oh, it be happenin', all right. When Windows 11 ships later this year, its new and improved Microsoft Store will feature a section of Android apps — sittin' pretty and waiting to be installed, right alongside the regular Word, Excel, and even Minecraft EXE files.See? MicrosoftNow, what you might notice in that image leads us to the big honkin' asterisk with all of this: The Android apps on Windows 11 aren't coming from Google, exactly — not from the Play Store app market you're accustomed to interacting with on your actual Android device. Instead, they'll rely upon Amazon's Appstore, a.k.a. The Place You Go for Android Apps Only If You Have Absolutely No Other Option Available™ (the unofficial tagline of the Amazon storefront). Amazon's Appstore presents plenty of practical problems — chief among them the fact that its virtual shelves are relatively barren compared to the actual Play Store, particularly when it comes to popular productivity tools. You won't find any Google-made apps there, of course, but beyond that, you also won't find big-name business appliances like Slack, Trello, or Asana. You won't find password management services like LastPass, 1Password, and Bitwarden. You certainly won't find most of the efficiency-boosting power tools we talk about so often in these quarters — not even the relatively basic and mainstream ones like IFTTT and Hue.Heck, even Microsoft's own apps are relatively scarce in the Amazon app market. Core titles such as Outlook, OneNote, and the all-in-one Office combo are present, but other offerings — including the standalone Word, Excel, and PowerPoint programs as well as Microsoft Authenticator, Microsoft To-Do, and Microsoft SharePoint — are nowhere to be found. Worse yet, the now-Amazon-owned Eero system for enhanced internet access (hello, home office!) isn't even available in the Amazon Appstore setup. Bank of America? Nope. American Express? Not present. Chase Mobile? Missings in action. Bueller? Bueller? The list goes on and on.And across the board, the apps that are present in the Amazon Appstore are often as abandoned. Lots of titles are numerous versions behind their up-to-date Play Store counterparts, and plenty of programs you encounter in the Amazon environment clearly haven't been touched in years. The three troubling wordsAll of that gets at the underlying issue with this arrangement — and brings us to the three words that may doom this entire Android-apps-on-Windows enterprise: Google Play Services. The Amazon Appstore, y'see, isn't an apples-to-apples equivalent of the Google Play Store. It's lacking key parts of the Android experience that are available exclusively on devices running Google's Android setup. And chief among those pieces is a hefty little helper called Google Play Services isn't exactly a household name — at least, not among the non-developers and non-total-nerds among us. But as a proud total nerd, let me fill you in on what this practically invisible layer of Android does, in as simple and human-sounding terms as possible. So here it is: Google Play Services performs a bunch of important behind-the-scenes magic that lets apps work the way they need to work. It allows apps to interact with your location, for instance, as well as optimize their use of on-device resources, handle in-app purchases, empower you to lean on the Google Cast system to send content to TVs and other screens, and be able to receive automatic updates for fast fixes and improvements.Most critical of all, though, Google Play Services allows an app to send you push notifications — y'know, the alerts about important events (emails, messages, reminders, and so on) that are a vital part of so many productivity apps' purposes.And because Google Play Services is such an integral piece of the standard Android puzzle, app developers can't simply take the same apps they publish on the Play Store and plo p 'em down into the Amazon storefront. They'll have to either find alternative ways to offer similar functions with different protocols (some of which Amazon has created and provides as part of its setup) or reduce their app's functionality in order to allow it to operate in that Play-Services-free environment.And if they don't do one of those two things, what would happen? It's simple, Shirley: Their app would break. It wouldn't work properly in the Play-Services-lacking Windows arrangement. Certain functions would either fail to operate entirely or would give you funky errors when they're activated. No bueno. And that, m'dear, brings us back to the root of this discussion and why those three words — Google Play Services — are such a huge problem for Microsoft's Android-apps-on-Windows ambitions. The absence of Google Play Services means that any apps brought into Windows are effectively operating on a completely different platform, despite the fact that they're technically still Android apps. And that, in turn, means the developers behind 'em have to take on the task of updating, testing, and supporting their apps to make sure they run smoothly in that setting.Make no mistake about it: That's no small feat. And it's almost certainly why Amazon's Appstore, despite being a full decade old now and being the single default storefront on Amazon's very popular Kindle and Fire devices, is a bleak wasteland of missing titles and short-lived attempts at cross-platform compatibility.Platform problemsThe logic here is really quite simple: Embracing a whole other platform is a major investment for any developer, and unless it measurably pays back in terms of added adoption and income, it's a difficult task to justify. And that's to say nothing of the dumbed-down, potentially inferior user experience the developer may have to settle on for its customers as part of that Play-Services-lacking arrangement.As independent Android developer Bardi Golriz — the guy behind the acclaimed Android titles Appy Weather and Ruff Notes — put it on Twitter: "[It] would be a no-brainer if it just worked and didn't involve maintaining another platform version. There's a reason I've not published any app to the Amazon Appstore."The million-dollar question, as Golriz went on to point out, is the value being offered to developers in exchange for their added efforts. And that value is only present if people are actually using the storefront and making purchases through it — something he hasn't typically experienced with his attempts at publishing to the Microsoft Store in general.For an even more real-world-level view of what life can be like using Android apps without Google Play Services in place, we can look at Huawei's recent attempts to ship Android phones without any form of Google elements involved. Most reviewers reached similar conclusions — like this one, from The Verge: Not every app will work properly even if you're able to install it. ... [and] it's not just the apps themselves, but often the cloud services that power them. For example, Uber uses [Google services] to determine your location and for its mapping data. Some other apps, like The Guardian, work more or less normally but pop up an error message on boot saying Google Play Services are required. Heck, even former Windows president Steven Sinofsky seems cynical."It seems fairly optimistic to think Android apps will work well [within Windows]," Sinofsky wrote on Twitter over the weekend. "Amazon store. Intel runtime. Android tablets in general. Developer incentive already isn't enough/too tough w/100M+ diverse tablets. Adding another maybe 100M/yr of diverse Windows devices doesn't make it easier."All in all, Android apps on Windows represent a dramatically different situation than Android apps on Chrome OS — where (a) the programs operate with full Google Play Store and Play Services support, and (b) the apps play the important role of gap-filling limitation-eliminators within the Chromebook environment. The very value of their presence on Windows is far more limited, even if they were to work properly.But once you take out the Google-made titles and add in all the limitations of the Amazon Appstore arrangement, Microsoft's facing a major uphill battle to get this effort to amount to anything beyond a mere novelty. (And yes, it'll technically be possible for folks to bypass the Amazon Appstore entirely and sideload Android apps on their own within Windows — and thus, in theory, to eventually even bring Google elements unofficially into the environment. But, well, that's violating usage rights, venturing into extremely technical and likely quite rocky enthusiast-level waters, and anything but a common use-case, especially when it comes to business purposes.)There is, of course, the best-case-scenario outcome with this — wherein developers flock to the Amazon Appstore, invest the time in working around its limitations, and finally start taking it seriously as a result of the new opportunity this Windows integration presents. And who knows? Maybe that'll happen. It'd sure be a huge positive for the Android ecosystem as a whole, if so.With those three consequential words in the equation, though, it's tough to remain anything but skeptical over what this move will actually represent — even if the notion of being able to run Windows apps on Chrome OS and Android apps on Windows is the most delightfully trippy, line-blurring twist a tech-lovin' geek could possibly ponder.Want even more Googley knowledge? Sign up for my weekly newsletter to get next-level tips and insight delivered directly to your inbox.[Android Intelligence videos at Computerworld] Copyright © 2021 IDG Communications, Inc.

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