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Update: After packing a seven-month rest cycle, Apple Music officially left the beta version on April 17 and is now officially available online through the streaming service's web app. Although Spotify is still one of the world's most popular music streaming services, Apple Music has hit a storm in the United States. Unlike Spotify, Apple Music offers only a limited free trial and there is no free tier. Whether you've had an iPhone for years and are just curious or have recently switched to Apple Products, you need to know a lot about using Apple Music. With funds like Spotify, Apple Music offers millions of streaming songs - 60 million, last counted - on demand. It also combines a personal music catalog with on-demand streaming and live radio, all in one place. At the moment, Apple offers a three-month free trial, though sign to emerge that the company is thinking of scaling it back to just a month. After the trial period, the service costs \$10 per month or \$15 per month for a family plan that accepts up to six members. There's also a lesser-known annual plan of \$99, which saves you \$21 a year. All tracks in the 50 million+ Apple Music catalog use the AAC format, a compressed, loss-making file type with significant technical advantages over similar but older MP3s. These AAC files are not considered hi-res, and they are not lossless, which means that theoretically, they may not sound as good as CD quality. However, Apple claims that when master recording is converted into AAC files using the Apple Digital Masters workflow (which Apple outlines with excruciating details for anyone interested), the result is indistinguishable from the master recording (and thus potentially better-than-CD quality), while keeping file size relatively small. As such, there is a part of apple music's catalog that will sound better than the others: as of August 2019, 75% of the top 100 songs in the United States and 71% of the world's most popular songs are now Apple Digital Masters. Competing music services like Deezer, Tidal and most recently Amazon Music take a different approach to high-quality audio. They touted the sonic benefits of their lossless and hi-res FLAC files (available in their more expensive optional subscription levels), which they claim are an improvement on any loss formats, including AAC, regardless of how those AAC files were created. Is there a difference? You have to give them a listen to the right hardware to find out. Apple Music boasts hand-picked playlists, 24-hour live radio stations running 7 hours a week, and even an adapted version of iTunes Match that lets you store up to 25,000 songs in the cloud. If you do not apple music, you can still access restricted playlists and music stored on your device. Get started There are two ways to sign up for Apple Music. If you're running an iOS version older than 8.4, simply open the Music app. Application. users can download Apple Music for Android. If you're not automatically asked to sign up, tap the For You tab at the bottom of the app and you'll need to see the connection option. The other way is through the separate iTunes Store app. At the bottom of the Music tab, you'll see a section called Music Quick Links. The first link is usually a trial offer for Apple Music. No matter how you do this, follow the instructions to set up a family or custom account. If you want to share music from iTunes on a PC or Mac, you'll also need to make sure your iTunes version is version 12.2 or later. If you're running Mac OS Catalina, make sure the new Apple Music app is installed on your computer. On iOS or TVOS devices, you can use the Music app to access Apple Music streaming. Before digging too deep, we recommend that you turn off automatic renewal after the trial period, unless, of course, Apple blows you out with your offer. If you're not interested in an Apple Music subscription, simply go to settings, then music, and then click Show Apple Music — you can still listen to Apple Music's Pandora-style radio stations with up to six jumps. The music loaded to the device is also displayed in the Library section. Five ways to play apple music's original format have proved a little too confusing for some users, and some of the features available at release have since been removed (such as Connect, a place where artists can share it directly with fans). The result is a much cleaner user interface that is easier to navigate. The Music app consists of five separate sections: Library, For You, Browsing, Radio, and Search. At the bottom of the app, you'll always see the Now Playing window, so it can never be more than a tap from skipping songs or sharing a song. Each section allows you to access your music and Apple Music in a different way. Here's how they work: Library As the name suggests, this is the content. This is the music you ripped from the DOCUMENT and added to your device using iTunes, music you bought from the iTunes store, and playlists you created. But it's also the repository for any Apple Music content you want to add to your library (just find the + ADD button next to albums and songs). You can usually transfer your collection by album, artist, or song. To add Apple Music songs, you must enable iCloud Music Library. The iCloud Music Library is the cloud storage apple uses to store synced music offered by Apple Music and iTunes Match. Although it's a mandatory amount for a lot of people, the important thing to remember is that if you're signed up for Apple Music, you don't even have to pay for iTunes Match — it's effective Apple Music. Like services like Spotify, if you add a song or album from Apple Music to your library, you'll see a cloud-plus down arrow icon that allows you to download them for offline listening (provided that music subscription). Do you want to avoid music that requires streaming, mobile data, or a red light? The Downloaded Music section of the Library shows only those tunes that are physically stored on your device. Both music added from Apple Music and synced tunes generate Apple Music suggestions as you navigate the Library. When you select an album, artist, or song and then see more, the Music app shows you all the relevant matches in Apple Music. From here, you can add more albums or songs to your library, making it easier to find your favorites later. One of the strange aspects of the library is that although it categorizes music by playlist, song, artist, and album, it doesn't display music videos as categories, even if they can be added and downloaded from Apple Music. Fortunately, Apple offers continuous improvements in this area. Most notably, the company has recently made a small but infinitely useful tweak to the groups of alternative versions of the same album in one view. Think explicit vs. non-explicit versions, deluxe releases, and so on, so you're not inundated with confusing duplicates as you scroll through the library. For You For You offers musical suggestions based on your likes and listening habits. When you first enter, you get a bunch of pretty pink bubbles that will help you mark your musical tastes, starting with genre bubbles like Rock, Classic Rock, Jazz and Hip-hop. Double-tap the bubble to make it bigger, so it makes it even more important, and triple-tap selects it. Artists are coming next, and so on. Nothing you're doing here is permanent; change it at any time. The result is a series of personalized suggestions that are designed to surface music from apple's collection that can be like. These suggestions range from the genres you listen to themed playlists around the time of day. Around 3:30 p.m., we checked out The For You tab, and a series of hilarious playlists were received by Got Off Early? general heading. You can also expect to see suggestions inspired by buzzing artists, upcoming holidays and other dynamic conditions that Apple says are perfect for a bit of music. Browse this part of the Music app like a magazine. It's an editorial curator of a collection of sections like Trending, Music in mood, Daily Top 100, Just Updated, etc. Unlike traditional browsing sections of music streaming apps that focus solely on letting you dig down content into categories like artist or genre, browsing Apple Music is more reminiscent of the website in the company's App Store — hand-picked suggestions that help you discover something new among them that huge 60 million band music vault. You can still browse the traditional categories. If you like, it's just that the Music app will bury these options further down the i. What will be highlighted will be depends on your listening habits and likes, but much like the For You section, it has a time-of-day component as well. Around noon, we were offered a collection of playlists under the heading Hit the Gym. We probably would have liked lunch making better, but then again, the gym inspiration is probably healthier. You'll notice that Apple Music tends to double down on popular names. For example, in hit the gym playlist, we found a 50-song playlist called Pop Workout. And yet, it's also the name of an Apple Music radio station that has a lot of the same content. Speaking of radio ... The radio included with the Apple Music subscription gives you access to Beats 1, the company's live streaming radio station, which is occupied by expert music DJs. Much like live streaming TV, scheduling Beats 1 is a collection of shows running in 24/7 that you can listen to live or on demand after they've aired. The available archive of Beats 1 content, including interviews, shows and special segments, is now incredibly deep. Some of these shows feel like podcasts, while others follow traditional formats. The Radio section of the Music app is where this live streaming and on-demand Beats 1 content can be found, but it's also home to an assortment of Apple Music genre-based radio stations like Pop Workout, which we mentioned earlier. These genre radio stations are very similar to terrestrial radio, as the music keeps playing as long as you keep listening, but of course, there are no ads and no live DJs. They're like endless playlists (which also means that you're bound to run into some weird and funky stuff if you let it run long enough, not that it's a bad thing). From the launch of iOS 13, the Apple Music app can be used to access more than 100,000 traditional terrestrial radio stations, even if your device doesn't support iOS 13. These are radio aggregators like TuneIn, Radio.com, and iHeartRadio. Unfortunately, they're very difficult to find. The only way to access them is through the Search tab. You can't browse by genre or location, and you can't search for them as favorites even if you find one, so you can't fit them as favorites later. If your device is equipped with Siri, such as an iPhone or HomePod, you can ask Siri to play one of the radio stations by name. The best way to manage it is to google some good radio stations and see if any of them pop up on Apple Music. Feel free to take inspiration from our own collection of favourite radio stations. Search This is a simple one: Simply type what you want in the search box, be it a song, artist, album, radio station name, or even just a few lines of some lyrics you heard when out with friends. If your collection or Apple Music vault has a match (including radio content), it will appear here. If you're wondering how other Apple what they're looking for, this page displays a twitter-like trending list, but without the hashtags. But a really really search experience, try using Siri. You can ask for various Apple Music-related things, such as Play Niki Minaj, or simply play me something hilarious, and the Music app will dutifully respond to personalized playlists at your request. Now you can control the playback of the current track in the Now Playing window, but this is much more than playing/pause and jumping forward and backward. The suggestion of a full-screen version of the window shows the corresponding album art for the song, but the real magic is in the three-point context menu below the volume slider. Tap the three dots to choose from a number of additional options: Add to library: Add the track to a playlist in the Library: Allows you to add the track to an existing playlist, or create a new Station: Starts creating a custom radio station based on the show genre and artist. This new station will be displayed later on the For You tab to access it. Song sharing: Shares track data through standard sharing options on iOS like Messages and Mail. Share Station: Same idea as Share Song, but customized to create a radio station. Lyrics: Displays the song text in a new window. From iOS 13, it now includes Live Lyrics, a karaoke style feature that helps you follow. Not all songs are supported. Android users don't need to apply it yet. Love and distaste: Tell Apple Music a little more about your taste in music so you can better guess at suggested listening options in the future. Play online in September 2019, Apple unleashed its web interface for those who want to sell without a phone, or for those who can't access the COMPUTER with Apple Music or iTunes installed. The web player is available in every modern browser you like, and it has everything you need to support the next house party, including access to playlists and library. Follow your friends Apple Music's slightly hidden option is to sign in to music your friends listen to. Before you can do this, you'll need to activate your Apple Music profile by tapping the person's silhouette at the top of the for you screen. Once you've assigned yourself a username and a public name, the Music app will view your iOS contacts and figure to see which friends you have in Apple Music. People who have offered to let anyone follow them will appear first — and you can tap the follow button next to each — but you'll also see Apple Music friends who didn't offer an open follow option. For these contacts, you can tap an invitation button that sends them an encouragement link through standard sharing options. It's not a very personal message — just an Apple Music URL — so you need to make it a real invite yourself, otherwise you'll probably ignore it. Let. Once this is all set up, you can choose to be notified if your friends are following you or if there are artists or live show events that Apple Music thinks might interest you. You. Yes, I have an EQ, but it's pretty limited at the moment. You won't be able to make custom settings on the sound spectrum as Apple limits you to a collection of presets. On iOS, you'll have to venture outside the Apple Music app to access it, which can be annoying if you're a genre hopper. Find settings > music > EQ. Several ways to listen to Apple Music don't just work on your iPhone. You can also find the app for other devices, such as iPads, Macs, and Apple Watch. Works on Apple TV. You can access the service through the Windows-based PC-ki iTunes app, and your Apple Music subscription will work through the sonos and Amazon Echo smart speaker families, not to mention Apple's own HomePod, which is the most natural pairing, but it should be clear if you're not using it with an Apple device. There's also an Android version that now allows Apple Music to stream to any Chromecast device on the network. So there it is - Apple Music in a nutshell. It's similar to services like Spotify and Pandora, but with plenty of unique features to help you stand out from the streaming crowd. Is that good for you? There's only one way to find out, so grab the three-month free trial while you still can. Editors' recommendations

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