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Image 1 of 11Hearthstone: Heroes of Warcraft is a fun, free and fair digital trading card game that you won't be able to stop playing. Playing as one of the great heroes (or villains) of the Warcraft universe – like Thrall, Jaina Proudmoore or Gul'dan – you will battle epic duels and summon allies and minions to your side. The easy-to-learn rules work cross-platform among PC, iPad and Android players. You can earn gold that can be spent on booster packs. Plus, in Arena mode you can play in a special, sealed draft format that rewards canny deck building and clever play. MORE: See all the best Android Card & Board gamesPicture 2 of 11Double Fines adventure Broken Age, the game that helped launch the game's crowdfunding revolution, goes mobile. Broken Age tells the story of two teenagers, each fighting against traditions that bind them. Deep in the bowels of a spaceship, Shay Volta is trying to escape the clutches of a suffocating mother's AI, while Vella Tartine has been selected to be sacrificed to a mysterious monster to save her village. Gorgeously rendered 2D graphics, a neat soundtrack and a genuinely well-built adventure make Broken Age a keeper. MORE: See all the best Android Adventure gamesPicture 3 of 11 The sequel to Alto's Adventure retains all the simplicity and charm of the original while adding new gameplay elements. In Alto's Odyssey, the scene switches from snowy landscapes to dunes and desert investigations, but you'll still pull off tricks to avoid dangers as you collect coins. The new game adds environmental elements – tornadoes, balloons, and more – to bring new challenges to the game. You can play for free if you don't mind ads, but you can also remove them through an in-app purchase. MORE: See all the best Android Action gamesImage 4 of 11(Image credit: Electronic Arts)Need a football fix in the offseason? Turn to Madden NFL Mobile Football, the latest annual update of Electronic Arts' long-running football series. In this release, Seasons mode is back, allowing you to control both on-field action and front office maneuvers. You'll also receive Madden Masters cards to watch today's stars get to the past. A new Co-Op Assist feature lets you seek help from friends when you complete goals or acquire players. MORE: See all the best Android Sports gamesImage 5 of 11Prepare to be wowed by Gameloft's Asphalt 9: Legends, with the latest edition of the racing series focusing on blazing fast hypercars from prestigious manufacturers like Ferrari, Porsche, Lamborghini and W Motors. The game lets you make each car your own with customizations that can include materials, colors and rims. You can then take it out for a spin in a career mode with more than 60 seasons and 800 events, as well as in online multiplayer. The asphalt's focus is entirely on arcade fun rather than realism, with nitro pulse speed boosts and 360-degree knockout spins, combined smart, hyper-detailed cars and visual effects of console quality. MORE: See all the top most racing gamesPicture 6 of 11Now available on Android, Monument Valley 2 is a sequel that improves on the original. This new game brings back the mentally stimulating puzzles of its predecessor, adding with color and light. You can also now control a second character—the heroine Ro is joined by her child on this journey. Even with these changes, the new Monument Valley maintains the minimalist look and immersive music that made the first game such a joy to play. MORE: See all the best Android puzzles & word gamesPicture 7 of 11If you have the mobile device to support it, Rome: Total War is a great addition to Android. The long-awaited Android port provides a real-time strategy offering built for the device's touchscreen controls. You marshal everything from legionnaires to elephants and chariots as you try to control the kingdom, playing as one of 19 factions. You are responsible for dealing with economic, civic and religious issues as well, but it is the battles that really separate this game. MORE: See all the best Android strategy gamesPicture 8 of 11The latest Final Fantasy epic makes a smooth jump from console RPG to touchscreen devices in Final Fantasy XV Pocket Edition. This episodic mobile RPG captures the core story and charm while cutting down on the gate common to the genre. You will appreciate chibi-style graphics that still manage to capture many of the same story beats and combat complexity. The first section is available as a free download; you can purchase subsequent chapters through in-app purchases or as a package. MORE: See all the best Android RPG gamesImage 9 of 11An officially licensed app from the professional high-level poker player tournament, World Series of Poker (WSOP) focuses on bringing the cutting edge competition directly to your phone. You can play with friends or with online opponents to hone your skills and get on the world leaderboard list. The game aims to make you a better poker player, and the extensive statistic tracking will help you improve your poker game. If you're feeling completely poker-free, you can take a break by playing the virtual slot machine and getting chips to fuel your next poker campaign. If your goal is to be a Las Vegas pro, this is the app for you. MORE: See all the best casino games for AndroidImage 10 of 11Now that HQ Trivia is available to all Android users, it's easy to see how this trivia app has taken the mobile world by storm. Start with available trivia questions, and add in live host games and finish it with real money payouts, and you'll soon find yourself counting down the minutes to the daily quizzes (plus the occasional dinner quiz). Each game usually has 12 multiple choice trivia questions, with players given 10 seconds to answer each one. Get all of them right, and you get a piece of the prize, which has been cash. HQ has also rolled out games that focus on sports trivia and word puzzles. See all the best trivia games for AndroidImage 11 of 11Ing gives a party together as getting to dance. Still, not everyone knows how to dance, which is where Just Dance Now comes in. This mobile spinoff of the hit console series brings more than 200 titles to iOS and Android smartphones, including Uptown Funk by Mark Ronson, Jailhouse Rock by Elvis Presley and (for some unimaginable reason) Hungarian Dance No. 5 by Johannes Brahms. While the game is free to download, you have to pay for most songs. However, you can buy a temporary pass for as little as \$1 per hour – great for a single night of entertainment. You can also cast it to a large screen via Google Cast or Apple AirPlay. MORE: See all the best Family & Group games for Android Mobile gaming have come a long way since the days of Angry Birds and Temple Run. While the Play Store is still filled with some not-so-great titles, there's a stack of excellent games you can play right now on your Android phone. Some of our AC forum members recently got to talk about what games they are currently in, and this is what they had to say. Now we want to hear from you. Which Android games are you playing right now? Join the conversation in the forums! There are lots of great games available for Android, but how can you pick out gems from batting teams, and amazing touchscreen experiences from sloppy console ports? With our lists, that's the way it is! We cover the best titles on Android right now, including the finest racers, puzzlers, adventure games, arcade titles and more. We've tried these games out, and looked to see where the costs come in – there might be a free sticker added to some of these in the Google Play Store, but sometimes you need an in-app purchase (IAP) to get the real benefit – so we'll make sure you know about it for the download. Come back every month for a new game, and click through to the following pages to see the best of the best shared into the genres that best represent what people are playing right now. Android game of the month: Words. (Photo credit: Crescent Moon Games) (\$1.99/£1.89/AUS\$3.09) Word. Has roots in classic text adventures and playbooks, but strips these sources to the bone. Instead of deep plots or even full sentences, you are faced with a single word and two more representing choices. Select one and you will be served the result, which determines your next step. It may sound gimmicky – and it is to some extent – but there are nuances and atmosphere found in the small set of accompanying stories. During games, one left us in a harrowing loop we were desperate to escape. Another offered a sweet, satisfying conclusion after a tricky ordeal. Or we filled the hatches. You can't help but do it when a story is so minimal. Word. is superb stuff, though – smart, affecting, witty and replayable, despite its (intentional) brevity. The best racing games for AndroidOur favorite Android top-down, 3D and retro racers. (Image credit: Playrise Digital Ltd) Tabletop Racing: World Tour(\$5.99/£4.79/AUS\$8.99)Table top racing: World Tour is a that has you guiding small cars around circuits made of comparatively massive household items. It's like the offspring of Micro Machines and Mario Kart. Races are extremely competitive, and find you fend off crazy opponents through cunning maneuvers and unsportsmanlike weapons, in a crazy dash to the finish line. While there are opportunities to upgrade your vehicle to better race on tougher tracks, the World Tour is lacking in IAP. Instead, it's your skills that will see you take checkered flags – and end up with enough money to buy fancy new cars. With simple but responsive controls, this Android game is a breath of fresh air on a platform where arcade racing is often as much about the depth of your wallet as your skills on the track. (Photo credit: Feral Interactive) GRID Autosport(\$9.99/£9.99/AUS\$14.99)GRID Autosport is a racer, but also a challenge for Android players complaining they never get premium titles, and that the freemium fare comes packed with ads and IAP. This is a full-on ad-free premium AAA hit, transferred intact to the phone (assuming the phone can run it - see the list on the game's Google Play page). While on PC and consoles, Grid Autosport was impressive stuff on its release. Five or so years later, it's no less surprising as a mobile title, as you blaze around 100 circuits, fighting it out in a huge variety of cars. This is, obs, a simulation. It won't go easy on you, or let you smash through walls at top speed and continue as if nothing has happened, but driving aids will help you master what is arguably the finest premium racing experience on Android. (Image credit: Pixelbite) Repulze(\$1.49/£1.59/AUS\$2.39)Repulze is in a future beyond drivers driving cars far too fast; instead, they are placed in experimental hovercraft that belt along with insane speeds. Track design traditions have also ditched, flat courses replaced by roller coaster-like designs that throw you around in belly-churning fashion. The game is divided into three phases. It starts with time trials that have you passing through specific colored gates, and ends with you taking on AI opponents, sometimes – and unsportsmanlike – blowing them up with weapons. There's a sci-fi backstory about synthetic men and companies, but really this is all about speed. At first, the jerky controls will find you repeatedly smashing into the ground sides and wondering if someone should take your hovercraft license away. But master the tracks and controls equally, and Repulze becomes an exhilarating experience as you bomb along towards the finish line. Rush Rally 3 (\$3.99/£3.99/AUS\$6.99)Rush Rally 3 brings console-style rally racing to Android. For fast blasts, you can dig into a single rally mode, with a co-driver that bathes in your ear, or it's grinding metal of rallycross, pitting you against computer cars apparently driven by aggression. If you are in it for the long haul, immerse yourself in a full career mode. None of these options would play role on whether wasn't up to much. Fortunately, it's really good. The game looks the part, with very clever graphics and viewpoints, whether belting around a racing circuit or blazing through a forest. The controls work well, too, providing a number of settings to accommodate a range of preferences (tilt, virtual buttons) - and skill levels. All in all, it's enough for the game to get the coveted checkered flag. Horizon Chase(free + \$2.99/£2.79/AUS\$4.09 IAP)If you're tired of racing games paying more attention to whether the asphalt looks photorealistic rather than how fun it should be to zoom along at insane speeds, check out Horizon Chase. This homage to old school arcade titles is all about the sheer joy of racing, rather than boring realism. The visuals are vivid, the soundtrack is jolly and cheesy, and racing finds you constantly fighting your way to the front of an aggressive pack. If you fondly remember the Lotus Turbo Esprit Challenge and Top Gear, don't miss this one. (Note that Horizon Chase gives you five tracks for free. To unlock the rest there is a single £2.29/US\$2.99 IAP.) Need for Speed: Most Wanted (\$4.99/£4.99/AUS\$7.99)Anyone who expects the kind of free-roaming racing from console versions of this title will be miffed, but Need for Speed: Most Wanted is still one of the finest games of its kind on Android. Yes, the tracks are linear, with only the odd shortcut, but the actual racing bit is superb. You belt along the shabby streets of a gray, gray city, trying to win events that will boost your ego and reputation alike. Wins swell your coffers, allowing you to buy new vehicles to enter special events. The game looks wonderful on Android and has a high-octane soundtrack to urge you ahead. But mostly, this one is all about the controls – a clever combination of responsive tilt and easy drifting that makes everything feel closer to OutRun 2 than typically sub-optimal mobile racing fare. Riptide GP: Renegade(\$2.99/£2.99/AUS\$3.99)The first two Riptide games had you zoom along undulating watery circuits surrounded by shiny metal towers. Riptide GP: Renegade offers another piece of splashy futuristic racing,

but this time you'll find immersed in the shabby underbelly of the sport. As with the previous games, you're still piloting a hydrofoil, and racing means not only going very, very fast, but also being a massive show-off at every opportunity. If you hit a ramp or wave that throws you in the air, you would best throw your turn about or do a handstand, to get turbo-boost on landing. Sensible skaters get nothing. Career mode finds you earning money, upgrading your trip, and probably ignoring some tiring story pieces. Racing, however, is superb - an exciting mix of old-school arcade thrills and modern mobile touchscreen smarts. Mini Motorsport (\$2.99/£3.19/AU\$4.49)Mini Motorsport is a frenetic top-down racer who finds small vehicles darting about circuits that twist and turn in a clear clear to make you repeatedly run into walls. The cars handle more like remote control cars than real fare, meaning the races are typically tight - and easily lost if you gaze away from the screen for just a moment. There's lots of content here - many dozens of races set across a wide range of environments. You zoom through ruins, and scoot about beachside trails. AI is sometimes a bit too aggressive, but with savvy car upgrades, and nitro increase usage when racing, you will take more than the occasional checkered flag. Need for Speed: Hot Pursuit is available in a world where police seem to think it's perfectly okay to use their extremely expensive cars to ram fleeing criminals into submission. And when they don't, they belt along the streets, racing each other to (probably) decide who pays for today's donuts. It's a pretty simple racer - you're basically weaving your way through the landscape, smashing into other cars, and triggering the odd trap - but it's exciting, breezy fun that echoes classic racers like Chase H.Q.And once you've had your fill to be one of those nitro-happy fuzz, you can play out a career that's pursued too, caught up in the kind of cop-smashing criminal antics that won't be entirely covered by your car manufacturer's warranty. Final Freeway 2R (\$0.99/79p/AU\$0.99)Final Freeway 2R is a retro racing game, quite obviously inspired by Sega's classic OutRun. You belt along in a red car, tearing up a road where everyone is quite suspiciously driving in the same direction. Every now and then you hit a fork, so you can choose your route. All the time, cheesy music blares out of the device's speakers. For old hands you will be in a kind of game heaven. And no doubt this game is better than what inspired it, feeling more fluid and nuanced. If you're used to more realistic fare, give the Final Freeway 2R a chance - you might find yourself transformed by its breeche, colorful visuals, and the need for truly insane speed. Motorsport Manager Mobile 3 (\$3.99/£3.99/AU\$6.49)Motorsport Manager Mobile 3 is a racing management game without the boring bits. Rather than sitting you in front of a glorified spreadsheet, the game is a well-balanced mix of accessibility and depth, allowing you to delve into the nitty gritty of teams, sponsors, mechanics, and even livery. When you're ready, watch surprisingly tense and thrilling top-down racing. (This is surprising because you largely watch numbered discs zoom around circuits.) One-off competitions give you a sense of things, but the real meat starts from the bottom of the pile in career mode, with the ultimate goal of becoming a winner. Everything is streamlined, smart and mobile-friendly, and a big step forward from the relatively simplified original Motorsport Manager Mobile. Mobile.

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