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Jailbreaking iPhones has been a popular route for people trying to get more out of their iOS devices for a long while, but Apple keeps slowly adding a lot of jailbreak features to their operating system. So, we want to know, do you still care about jailbreaking?With the release of iOS 8, Apple's added a few tweaks that used to be jailbreak only. You can finally quick reply to text messages ala BiteSMS and extensions should make Safari a lot more useful. So, let's hear it: do you care about jailbreaking anymore? Will you stick with your current jailbreak or upgrade to iOS 8? iOS 4.2.1 isn't the latest version of iOS anymore, but that doesn't mean some of you aren't still running it and may benefit from jailbreak instructions. Here's our archive of the iOS 4.2.1 jailbreaking process. Music by Adrian HolovatyUPDATE: This guide is out of date. See our always up-to-date guide to jailbreaking your iPhone, iPod touch, and iPad for the current instructions.Jailbreaking is a process that changes little by little with each iOS upgrade. Rather than always…Read moreGreenpois0n currently works on Windows and Mac, but the video depicts the Mac version. Nonetheless, you can follow the same steps if you're using a Windows PCThe video above will show you how the whole process works, both on your computer and your iOS device, but here are the steps:Connect your iOS device to your computer. It's always good to back it up before jailbreaking in case something goes wrong, but before you get started with the jailbreak you'll want to quit iTunes.Download Greenpois0n and open it up. Press the jailbreak button as soon as you're ready. Once the process starts, you'll only have 5 seconds to get in position.Hold down the sleep button at the top of your iOS device for 3 seconds.Once the 3 seconds have passed, start holding down the home button without letting go of the sleep button. Do this for 10 seconds.After the 10 seconds have passed, let go of the sleep button but continue holding down the home button for about another 10 seconds. Once the Greenpois0n logo appears in the window on your computer, you can let go.Wait for the jailbreak to complete. It'll finish on your computer first and the button that formerly read "Jailbreak!" will now read "Complete!" Click that to exit Greenpois0n. You can now disconnect your iOS device from your computer.Your iOS device will take some time to boot. It might need to boot twice. Once it does, you should find a new application on your homescreen called "Loader." Open that up, and if the jailbreak was 100% successful you'll see a single button that reads "Cydia." Tap that and then tap the "Install Cydia" button that'll pop up. This will—believe it or not—install Cydia on your iOS device. Once it's done, you'll have Cydia installed and your jailbreak is complete (although you may need to restart to see Cydia on your home screen).If this doesn't work for you and you don't see Cydia, you'll need to add the redsn0w jailbreak as well. You can download redsn0w here. You'll also need the iOS 4.2.1 software for your specific device. Once you have both of these things you can run the redsn0w jailbreak on the device with the greenpois0n jailbreak already installed. Running redsn0w successfully should solve your Cydia problem if it occurs. I've jailbroken two 4.2.1 devices now and I've had the problem on only the second jailbreak, so this issue may have already been resolved. You can contact Adam Dachis, the author of this post, at adachis@lifehacker.com. You can also follow him on Twitter and Facebook. Adventurous iPhone users willing to jailbreak their device have had third-party applications for almost a year now—so now that the App Store's open, you may be thinking: So what? Truth is, the iPhone 2.0 software update and its App Store offerings actually are something to talk about. The 2.0 software update has introduced better applications, better app management, and tons of other excellent features worth the upgrade, but they still haven't made jailbreaking obsolete. Here are some ways iPhone 2.0 one-ups jailbreaking, and then the stuff jailbreaking offers that we're still waiting on from Apple.UPDATE: This guide is out of date. See our always up-to-date guide to jailbreaking your iPhone,…Read moreWhat's Great About iPhone 2.0Apps Are Better: While this point may still be up for debate, the offerings available in the first iteration of App Store are impressive. Among other things, developers no longer need to figure everything out as they go along—the iPhone SDK provides them with a robust toolkit for making great applications, and the proof is in the pudding. That's not to say that several developers who made programs for jailbroken phones didn't do amazing things, but overall the quality is higher in the App Store.iTunes Remote Is Awesome: Everyone's got their favorite jailbreak app that they hate to leave behind, but one free application that's almost worth abandoning jailbreaking in and of itself is the iTunes Remote application. Seeing that it's now a default feature of iTunes, you almost have to wonder why it's not included with the rest of the default applications—maybe to get people like me to abandon jailbreaking.Location-Aware Is the Standard: One thing that you'll see a ton of in App Store applications is location-aware applications. We already covered how your location-aware iPhone will change your life, and now apps from the very impressive Yelp to the get-close-and-shake-to-exchange-details Friend Book to friend tracking and simple movie showtime applications are delivering that. Location aware apps were available in jailbroken iPhones, but it's a stronger trend in iPhone 2.0.App Store is Better: As impressive as the effort behind Installer.app is, the official App Store is just a much better tool for managing, browsing, and installing applications. Again, that's not the fault of the jailbreak developers—Apple just has all the tools they need to make it what it should be. When you installed an app on a jailbroken iPhone, your iPhone had to do a soft reset every time. App Store has this very nifty download-and-install interface for downloaded apps that's markedly better.Managing Apps is Easier: Using Installer.app, you had to completely uninstall an application through Installer if you didn't want it. With the 2.0 software update and the latest iTunes, you've got way more flexibility. You can remove an app from the phone itself the same way you deleted web clips in previous versions: Just hold down on an icon until they all start to jiggle, and each installed app will have a black 'x' in the corner. Tap the 'x' and confirm to remove it. Even better, you can now remove an application from your phone through iTunes. The beauty of this method is that you don't actually have to uninstall the application altogether, and you can return it to your iPhone with all the application data intact. Definitely not the case for your jailbroken iPhone.What's Great About JailbreakingDitching AT&T: If you're not into rolling with AT&T or whomever your country's default iPhone provider is, jailbreaking is still your best avenue for unlocking your phone to use on another GSM cell network. We'll have to wait and see if a jailbreak shows up for the 2.0 software update (my guess is that it will), but right now you don't want to go 2.0 if you want to use your phone with anyone but the default carrier. UPDATE: iPhone 2.0 is already jailbroken.Background Apps: One of the biggest drawbacks of iPhone 2.0 versus jailbreaking is background applications—namely that your jailbroken apps can keep running in the background while your official apps cannot. That means functionality from great apps like Mobile Scrobbler (sends music data to Last.fm while playing from your iPod) is lost in the wind, and it's questionable as to whether or not it will ever return. Apple has promised a very interesting workaround for the lack of background apps with push notifications. (In short, apps talk to Apple without your phone, and Apple pings you with any info the app wants to send you.) However, push notifications aren't going to be available until September. Push notifications will fill a need, but they don't altogether replace background apps.Play By Your Rules: Perhaps the most attractive thing about jailbreaking your phone is that you don't have to play by Apple's rules. If you want to install an app to run in the background and drain your battery, that's your prerogative. With the App Store, Apple can be as strict and arbitrary in what applications it allows and which developers are approved as they want to be. It's your device, you should get to decide what applications you want to install on it and what you want them to do. If you're into customization, you're also unlikely to find any Apple-sanctioned applications like Customize or Summerboard (pictured right) to tweak the look of your iPhone. Personalizing and customizing your device is what some users live for, and for those folks, jailbreaking is currently the only way. Photo by theopie.What Else Is MissingOf course, none of this addresses the iPhone's still-missing features. Some—like video recording—is already available for jailbroken iPhones but is unavailable from the App Store. Likewise, VoIP is still MIA from the App Store but fully functional on a jailbroken device. Luckily for us, the iPhone 2.0 software has already been unlocked and jailbroken, so it's not unlikely that you can enjoy the best of both worlds. UPDATE (10/18/2010): For an updated and much better version, check out how to turn your iPod touch Read moreFinally, there are other features—like copy-and-paste or MMS messaging—to which we still haven't seen a practical solution in either avenue. If you've gone the jailbreak route in the past, let's hear what you think of the App Store, iPhone 2.0, and the new iTunes in the comments. After a little bit of a dry spell on the jailbreak scene, those looking to expand the capabilities of their iOS devices can once again explore those options thanks to evasi0n 7. One piece of conversation that always comes up though when there is a working jailbreak is - Should I jailbreak? Short answer, yes. TreyDaPrince, iMore Forums Member For many folks, the answer is always going to be "yes" because they just want all the extra goodies that jailbreaking offers. There's a lot of cool themes, apps and just general tweaks to enhance the overall experience when using an iOS device and they enjoy getting deeper into the system so to speak. I personally don't Jailbreak- not worth the instability. phreddyl, iMore Forums Member For others though, the answer is always going to be "no" for a lot of various different reasons with the most common one being the instability in the OS that occurs for some folks after jailbreaking. I'm a firm believer that it all depends on what you install but again, it's one of the biggest reasons among users for not jailbreaking along with battery life concerns, whether it be true or not. I don't find jailbreaking appealing anymore. HAWK, iMore Forums Member Personally, I don't jailbreak my devices any more because I feel that iOS has reached a point where I'm perfectly fine without all of the tweaks and themes but at the same time, I have jailbroken devices in the past because I think it's something everyone should experience within reason. I'm not going to suggest it for my Mom because the process would just totally scare her. Ultimately, it comes down to whether or not you're comfortable with the process and have a bit of time to set aside. Things can and do go wrong and that's why we always suggest reading through the guides carefully. If after you've jailbroken and want to go back, that's not really a problem either, provided you made all the suggested backups. If you didn't, then the process can be a little bit trickier. I know we have plenty of experienced iOS readers out there, have you jailbroken your devices? What do you suggest to those who ask you if they should jailbreak theirs? Discuss more in the iMore Forums [You're tempted. We know you are. We are too. Even with the App Store, Jailbreaking is the ultimate in iPhone forbidden fruit. So what will it take to push us over the edge? How about the top 5 killer Apps. Stuff Apple will never allow in the official store? Jeremy rounds them up for us below, and if you do decide to take the plunge, he has you covered with full tutorials on how to Jailbreak the iPhone 3G with Quickpwn for Windows PCs, Mac OS X, how to Jailbreak and Unlock the original iPhone 2G.] Our forums have been buzzing lately with members asking "why should I jailbrake?" Well today TiPb brings you some of the very best reasons: the top 5 must have Jailbreak Apps! What are they and what do they do? Read on after the jump! 1. Winterboard For those of you who really want to trick out your iPhone's user interface, look no further than Winterboard. Using the Winterboard you can apply whole skins to your device or just specific parts of it. The things you can customize include App icons, wallpaper, and even the statusbar, dock, etc. You can spend an entire day tweaking your UI to your liking. For the best guide I've seen for Winterboard, check out this link here. 2. BossPrefs While you can remove Apps, WebClips, etc, from your device by just tapping and holding, then simply tapping the "X" icon, the built-in Apple icons are not removeable on your iPhone. This is where BossPrefs comes into play. Install it to get extra options for configuring your device, including "Poof!" a section where you can disable icons, even if they are fixed ones like iTunes or Weather. 3. Intelliscreen This next little gem of an App was reviewed back in May by Casey. Have you ever needed to check your Mail but didn't have time to thumb through your iPhone to check it out? Intelliscreen by Intelliborn allows for easy access to information on your iPhone lock screen, such as Mail and SMS messages, iCal dates, news stories, sports scores, and more. If you are a fan of widgets on your PC or Mac, or the Today Screen on Windows Mobile devices, you'll love Intelliscreen. 4. Backgrounder This App is one that I told you about this past week. It's called Backgrounder, and it simply allows you to run official App Store apps in the background. Imagine that, the ability to multitask right on your iPhone! Try this app out, you will not regret it! Here's how you use it: < blockquote>You just press and hold the home key while running any application. After a few seconds, the Backgrounding Enabled pop-up appears. Release the home button and go about your business. Backgrounder automatically returns you to SpringBoard. To quit the background application, re-launch it from SpringBoard, then press and hold Home until the Backgrounding Disabled pop-up appears. 5. Categories Categories allows you to create folders on your desktop. This gives you the ability to organize your home screens in ways far beyond anything Apple currently provides. When you add an App to a category, it is taken from the Springboard list so that it no longer shows up on the home screen. When you remove the app from the category it is returned back to the Springboard. In other words, instead of scrolling from screen to screen, you can have one screen containing all of your App folders for instant access to what you want. Pretty sweet deal if you ask me. Below is a picture of what a games folder would look like when opened from the springboard. *Since Categories edits system files, be sure to check out the Help section before using this App to avoid any complications. It gives you step by step directions. Conclusion So there you have it, you wanted to know the top 5 Apps out there and TiPb comes through and gives you the answer! This list of must-have jailbroken apps should keep you busy for quite some time along with giving your iPhone a fresh new look! 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