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Is there a netflix app for ipad mini

Apple's iPad has been available for a short time, and you can already find apps to watch streaming movies, manage your Web passwords, use Twitter, do word processing and more. But it's still early days yet. Apple gave only a chosen few developers early access to the iPad -- everybody else had to make do with software simulators and homemade cardboard mockups. They rushed their apps to market, and it shows. Many of the early apps are buggy and missing features.These are the best apps I've found so far. They are all iPad-optimized, not iPhone apps stretched to fit the iPad. They get the job done, they're fun to use, and several of them are free.1Password for iPad1Password encrypts, stores and organizes your passwords and other private information, and it automates log-ins for Web sites and other Internet services. You can also use it to store credit card numbers, bank account numbers, ATM PINs and more. 1Password is an extremely useful app for both the Mac and the iPhone, and now it's available for the iPad too.1Password for iPadClick to view larger image.The iPad version is more like a grownup application than its iPhone counterpart, although it's still missing some of the capabilities of the Mac product. In landscape mode, you get an easy-to-navigate three-pane view of your information and you can browse through entries alphabetically or using the search function. You can store any information you want using 1Password's pre-configured templates and categories. For example, Logins is where (obviously) you store your Web usernames and passwords, Wallet is for credit card numbers, and Identities is where you can store separate e-mail addresses, phone numbers, street addresses, etc. for work, your personal life, your secret spy identity or whatever. 1Password for iPhone includes a very handy bookmarklet that installs in Mobile Safari. If you're browsing a site that requires a log-in, tapping the bookmarklet will automatically shut Safari, switch to 1Password and call up the correct username and password for the site you're browsing. Unfortunately, that bookmarklet doesn't work on the iPad version. Vendor Agile Web Solutions says it's working on adding it to a future version. Until then, 1Password has its own built-in minibrowser that you can use to automatically log in to password-protected sites. The latest release of 1Password Pro contains both the iPad and iPhone versions. It's priced at \$14.99 and is available as a free upgrade for existing users of 1Password Pro on the iPhone. For iPad owners who don't have an iPhone, 1Password is a \$6.99 stand-alone program. Instapaper Prolnstapaper is simple and highly addictive. If you're browsing the Web and you find a long, meaty article that you don't have time to read right away, you simply click a bookmarklet in your browser, and that article is instantly saved to a queue of articles at Instapaper.com. Later, when you have time to read, you can call up your queue of articles and dig in.Instapaper ProClick to view larger image.While this is a great iPhone app, it's even better on the iPad with its bigger screen and better graphics resolution. The iPad and iPhone apps not only download articles for offline reading, but also format the articles for on-screen reading by removing clutter, changing the font and automatically scaling the graphics. You can move through articles by either tapping the screen to turn pages or tilting the device forward or backward to make the article scroll. (It's possible to accidentally tilt the iPad and start scrolling when you don't want to, so I prefer to tap the screen to turn pages.) Instapaper Pro runs on the iPhone, iPad and iPod Touch, and it's priced at \$4.99. The latest version, written for the iPad, is a free upgrade for existing users of Instapaper Pro. There's also a free, ad-supported Lite version for the iPhone and Pod Touch, but it lacks several features, including support for tilt-scrolling, tapping the screen to turn pages and sorting articles in folders. In addition, Instapaper Pro can handle 250 articles but the Lite version only handles 10. The 20 Best iPad Apps - Citrix Receiver20. Citrix ReceiverCitrix Systems; www.citrix.comThis one isn't for everyone, but Citrix Receiver lets enterprise users access secure, Windows 7 virtual desktops from the iPad. Apple purists may sneer at the idea, but the app provides an interesting, roundabout way to multitask or even run Flash on the iPad. Citrix Receiver hooks into Microsoft Office, Firefox, Photoshop, GoToMeeting, and other professional software running on a separate Windows 7 machine. The app offers secure communications, plus a custom, icon-oriented Workspace view, as well as a standard virtual desktop view—complete with a Windows taskbar.Page 2The 20 Best iPad Apps - Loopt Pulse19. Loopt PulseLoopt Inc; www.loopt.comOn its own, Loopt Pulse helps you find interesting places and events near any location, including concerts, restaurants, and bars. It hooks into Facebook Connect, letting you share recommendations or learn what places your friends like to frequent. Depending on the location, the database is either comprehensive or spotty. The photo view was less impressive; the screenshots look gorgeous in iTunes, but the actual app used stock photos for many of the nearby New York City events during the review period. Still, having this app could mean the difference between a fun night out, and one on the couch in front of the TV.Page 3Reuters News Pro18. Reuters News ProThomson Reuters; www.reuters.comReuters News Pro delivers the venerable newswire's core product, news and market data, with a broader experience than either NPR's magazine-style app or Bloomberg's finance-heavy app, albeit one that's arguably not as deep as the others. Reuters News Pro also runs a little slow in its current iteration (1.0.3). That said, the app features dozens of customizable categories, a personalized watch list for business news, and geographic-specific news views. Nifty touches include a currency converter and a surprising amount of video coverage.Page 4Zinio17. ZinioZinio LLC; www.zinio.comWhat eBooks and Kindle do for books, Zinio does for magazines—with a few caveats. Again, the iPad's neither-here-nor-there form factor ends up being just right. It's large enough and sharp enough to display accurate content in full color, while being much more portable and prettier than a bookshelf full of dog-eared zines. Those caveats, rendering pages should be much faster, and there are limits to the number of issues you can archive or even read in the first place. But plenty of top-quality magazines live here digitally: National Geographic, Spin, Car and Driver, BusinessWeek, The Economist, and PCMag to name just a few.Page 5The 20 Best iPad Apps - Harbor Master HD16. Harbor Master HDImangi Studios LLC; www.imangi.comHarbor Master, now in high resolution on the iPad, lets you direct boats to docks, watch them (quickly) unload cargo, and then direct them off the screen—hopefully without hitting other boats in the process. This expansive version looks sharper, and offers a better playing experience thanks to the larger board. The game comes with six docks, two cargo types, and a new Treasure Island level. If you liked Flight Control on the iPhone, but don't want to pay \$4.99 for the iPad version, this is your game. The pace picks up very quickly, though; better grab some coffee first.Page 6The 20 Best iPad Apps - WeatherBug Elite for iPad15. WeatherBug Elite for iPadAWS Convergence Technologies; www.aws.com, www.weatherbug.comWeatherBug Elite is a supersized information panel for weather geeks. It offers animated radar maps, plus current conditions, real-time cameras, a six-day forecast, and an hourly forecast all on the home screen. Flick the right bar down, and you'll see active weather alerts plus up-to-date video forecasts. Tap any one widget, and it will blow up into a bigger pop-up view on the main screen. The interface could use some fine-tuning. But even so, this weather app blows the stock iPhone widget into the pollen-filled weeds.Page 7Wikipanion14. WikipanionRobert Chin; www.wikipanion.netWikipanion for iPad distills Wikipedia content into a more iPad-readable fashion. Wikipanion sifts through all of the HTML and meta-data, sorting it into a beautiful, content-driven interface. The left side displays the table of contents at all times, and the app always remembers your preferred font-size setting. The search box includes a type-ahead feature for common terms; you can also bookmark favorites. The app even tracks page history by visit date, plays back embedded .ogg audio, and saves images to the iPad's photo library. Most folks will be very happy with the free version, but researchers will love the \$4.99 Plus upgrade, as it quickly queues up links for later reading, and saves pages for offline perusal. Page 8The 20 Best iPad Apps - Aurora Feint 313. Aurora Feint 3Aurora Feint Inc; www.aurorafeint.comAurora Feint 3 gives iPad owners their first crack at the popular iPhone-based puzzle game. The new version hooks into the same OpenFeint mobile social gaming network as before. The game itself features gorgeous graphics and a beautiful soundtrack. It's billed as a massively multiplayer online game, but it's really a puzzle game at heart, not a World of Warcraft clone. Though the game is free, you can buy packs of four "lives" for 99 cents—and you'll probably need to sooner rather than later. If you just got your new iPad 4 or iPad mini and you're wondering which apps and games you need to download right now to show off that gorgeous new piece of tech, you're in luck. We have your list right here! Browse all iPad retina-ready apps and games Twitter apps: Tweetbot, Twitter, and Twittrific If you're a Twitter user, the retina iPad and iPad mini are both great for taking part in the social network. The three big iPad Twitter apps are the original iOS Twitter app, Twittrific, which is great for those who enjoy just reading through Twitter, the official Twitter app for iPad, which has one of the most audacious user experiences ever seen on the iPad, and Tweetbot which is perfect for power users with best-in-class notifications and great features like "mute". If you're brand new to Twitter, check out Twittrific. If you're a hard core tweeter, give Tweetbot a go. 2.99 - Tweetbot - Download now Free - Twittrific - Download now Office apps: Numbers, Pages, and Keynote Apple's iWork suite, which consists of Keynote for presentations, Numbers for spreadsheets, and Pages for word processing has just been updated for Retina, so all your documents will look fantastic on the high-density screen of the iPad 4 and also work fantastically on the iPad mini. 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That's part of the reason the iPad App Store has been so successful, with hundreds of thousands of tablet-optimized apps across every category. Yet that presents iPad owners with a problem — how do you sort through so many and find the one that are the very best for you? If you're new to the iPad, which apps do you need to download right now? If you're working in a specific field or are interested in a certain hobby or simply like a certain genre of game, how can you tell which ones are best in class? Based on years of experience and countless tests and comparisons, these are the apps and games we consider must-haves and recommend you download first and foremost. In short — these are the best apps for the iPad. If you've jailbroken your iPad or iPad mini, there's lots of apps and tweaks available that can not only make using your iPad much more enjoyable, but enhance core iOS features and make them a lot better. It's not uncommon for Apple to implement jailbreak ideas and concepts in future versions of iOS, but why wait when you can have them now? There's lots of jailbreak tweaks and apps available in Cydia and weeding through them all can be a task. We've already told you our favorite jailbreak apps for iPhone and these are our favorites for the iPad and iPad mini. NCSettings Tapping into Settings every time you want to enable or disable WiFi or change your iPad's brightness can get irritating. NCSettings adds quick toggles to Notification Center to quickly access settings such as brightness, WiFi, cellular data, and more. There are lots of add-ons to be had in Cydia as well. If you've ever used SBSettings in the past, you'll be right at home with NCSettings. The only difference is that NCSettings just integrates with the already existing Notification Center interface which means less gestures to remember and more information and functionality all in one place. RetinaPad There are lots of apps out there that are for iPhone only. While Apple will allow you to download them on your iPad, they're tiny and when you expand them to 2x to fill the screen, they're grainy and look like crap. This is where RetinaPad comes in handy. Once you've installed RetinaPad it'll automatically detect any traditional iPhone app that you open on your iPad and automatically upscale it to not look like crap. While it doesn't completely fill all of the screen like a native iPad app would, it makes it look a heck of a lot better and a lot more bearable. If you've got iPhone only apps that you really want to run on your iPad, RetinaPad is a must. \$2.99 - Cydia Search Link MountainCenter If you've got a Mac running OS X Mountain Lion, you're probably familiar with the way Notification Center works on it. While this method isn't really viable on a screen as tiny as the iPhone, it is on the iPad or iPad mini. I've never been a fan of how Notification Center pulls down on the iPad. It's almost as if they took the default iPhone Notification Center layout and stuck it on the iPad. It's not customized for the iPad and just feels like a cheap port. MountainCenter gives you the same kind of experience on your iPad or iPad mini that you get on your Mac with Notification Center. Simply pop into Settings and set up a gesture to trigger MountainCenter and you're good to go. Slide to the right or left to reveal Notification Center on the side just like you can in Mountain Lion. It just feels better than the default implementation of Notification Center for the iPad. Not to mention you'll be able to see more data at a glance than the default provides. \$2.99 - Cydia Search Link Emblem Just like Notification Center feels half baked, so does the default wall notification banners are shown on the iPad and iPad mini. While they span the entire length of the top of the screen for iPhone, they don't on the iPad and again, feels like a super cheap port. It works on the iPhone but doesn't fair so well on the iPad or iPad mini. While you could always wait for Apple to make improvements to banner notifications on the iPad, you can also download Emblem which solves the problem right now. Instead of seeing the stock banners that don't look so great on the iPad and begin with, Emblem turns notification alerts on the iPad into OS X and growl like banners that will show on the upper right hand side of the screen. Tapping on one will launch the program the notification was received from. If you receive more than 3 notifications, Emblem will combine them into stacks that you can scroll through instead of taking up half the screen with banners. If you don't take any action on a banner, it will simply roll away just like stock notification banners would. \$1.99 - Cydia Search Link SwipeSelection While the iPad can be a great business tool, the keyboard still needs some work. Typing on it, especially when you make errors, can be daunting and slow at times unless you're using a keyboard accessory. Even that can still be annoying when reaching for the screen to correct errors or add content. SwipeSelection aims to solve these problems by adding some additional functionality to the virtual keyboard. For example, instead of using your finger to move cursor around with the magnifying glass, SwipeSelection simply lets you drag your finger back and forth or up and down on the actual keyboard to move the cursor position. It doesn't seem like a big deal but when correcting and editing text, it's loads faster than moving your finger all the way to the top of the screen again. Another really nice action happens when you hold down shift and drag your finger. You'll notice that this highlights the selection of text that you are dragging over. It's much more natural than double tapping the screen or tapping and then dragging a cursor around. Your fingers are already on the keyboard, why not keep them there? Your picks? While these are our very favorite apps that we think really will enhance your iPad experience, everyone uses their iPad for different reasons. We are sure all of you have come across some pretty awesome tweaks that rank in your top 5. Share them below in the comments!

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