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Livestar live streaming app

Mobile gaming company DeNA has launched a live streaming app that allows users to stream everything on their smartphones, from chats to apps and videos. Mirrativ goes beyond popular live video streaming apps such as Periscope and Meerkat, as well as console-oriented twitch, because it can broadcast content on the smartphone screen instead of just live camera or video game feeds. A mix of mirror and narrative words, Mirrativ will reflect the content on the broadcaster's screen to those of followers. The broadcaster may receive real-time feedback in the form of stars, questions or comments. DeNA said the app could create a shared experience between the broadcaster and followers. For example, gamers can use Mirrativ to share tips with followers, while shoppers can seek advice while searching for goods on ecommerce sites. The Face Camera feature displays a live view of the broadcaster's face in a small box imposed on the live screen view. This adds another layer of expression to interactions such as chat screens, which are mostly text, emoji and cartoon stickers. Mirrativ is available in beta on Google Play, with editions for iOS users still in development. While Mirrativ feeds can be viewed with Android 4.1 or higher, broadcasting requires Android 5.0 or higher. While live streaming apps present a number of legal issues, Periscope has exploded in popularity since Twitter bought it earlier this year, gaining fame with events such as a professional boxing match between Floyd Mayweather and Manny Pacquiao. Mirrativ follows DeNA's versions as Showroom, a performance app for performers and their fans that highlights the interaction. The latest app also comes as DeNA tries to boost its mainline mobile gaming business as it expands into new areas. It formed a partnership with Nintendo earlier this year to bring iconic video game characters to mobile devices, and announced a raft of new businesses ranging from a personal genetic testing service called Mycode to a joint venture focused on launching self-driving taxis in Tokyo from 2020. Note: When you purchase something after clicking on links in our articles, we may get a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Sharing great moments (or just snippets of your life) with friends or loved ones has never been easier, and a new class of live streaming app lets them join you in real time. Of these applications, we believe periscope is the best today, and has the greatest potential for the near future. Periscope Plaza: iOS (and Android)Price: FreeDownload PageFeaturesMas live streaming simple one-touch operation. Supports streaming in portrait and formatsAlthing to live stream to the public, or privately to the specific invitees who have a link to the broadcastCan connect to Twitter (which makes sense since Periscope is owned by Twitter) to share your stream with your friends and followers, and find follow on the basis of what you follow on TwitterAlthing to play through your account, if your friends miss the live eventRecovered automatic upload to YouTube, so once your broadcast is over, you can save it and share it with a wider audience Allow you to follow Twitter contacts using the app, view available live streams by geographic location , and see which of your friends stream live at any timeReplays – or streams streamed in the last 24 hours, also appear on the map, so you can see the latest events as well as current showsAllows to scroll live streams or fast, so if you go back later you can go back and see what you missed Then go back to speedWhere her ExcelsPeriscope may not have been first to the iPhone streaming game, but it managed to hone the process to the point where many preferred it. It's incredibly easy to start a stream, share a stream, and interact with people watching. From installation to broadcast, it's only a few steps, and even after your first stream, starting a new one is a one-touch affair. Share it with Twitter and make sure people tune in, leave you messages in real time, shower you with hearts, and you have a tool that people actually use to share interesting moments in their lives or ones that are worthy of news. Social aspects and periscope's relationship with Twitter make it easy to use news about moments, whether it's something of a news story for the world or just for you and your friends. However, for more personal data, these social aspects are largely optional (except to enter, i.e.) so that you can stream publicly or privately. Best of all, Periscope still makes it easier to upload your streams to YouTube, so anyone who misses catching up with it can catch up. The periscope has a lock, which makes it so easy to live stream everything with one touch. Whether it's quickly unpacking a video for your fans and followers, a family event that someone can't do it across the country to see in person, or protesters broadcasting a march to the world, the app makes the connection easy with other people quickly. Our colleagues at Kotaku used it to cover the show floor of E3 live, which was amazing. Where it falls Short Periscope is popular and easy to use, but not perfect. As mentioned when it gave it the same nod for Android, its integration with Twitter makes sense, but it can integrate better with other networks as well as Facebook (despite the lack of real-time, out-of-stream capabilities) and other video services like Vimeo or Google Photos would be a nice place to save past streams as well. , none of these things are huge disadvantages however, as Periscope strives for simplicity above all else, and the additional complexity for services that are not often used (or desired by its users) may not be necessary. Moreover, we still see more of our share of non-member connections, streams that are live but take forever to load, and stuttering streams, but it has always been to say whether the cause of this problem is the Periscope application, the user's connection, the user's device, or the viewer's connection. Some streams are great, but others – in particular streams on the street or when the streamer clearly uses 3G or 4G – can be difficult to watch. It's also worth noting that many users - especially iOS users - report that Periscope can make your phone very hot and is definitely a battery pig, so keep in mind that when streaming (or even better when planning to stream.) The CompetitionMeerkat (Free) is periscope's biggest competition, and to be fair, came first. While the two were fierce competitors, they are now a little different. Meerkat only makes public, live events (although you can rewatch streams later if you want.) The user interface is definitely more cluttered and certainly a little harder to use. Development has also slowed down - the app has definitely seen updates and fixes, but no new features since August. Starting the stream is still a touch, but it's kind of a surprise, and there are virtually no settings. However, signing up is a little easier (only your phone number, profile picture and username are all you need) and you don't need to link your Twitter account until you want – you can also link the app to Facebook if you prefer. In any case, it's a good option if you already use it, or if you know people who use it, but we

definitely prefer Periscope. Hang w / (Freemium, with in-app purchases) trying to do a lot, and it's either a great thing or a drawback, depending on your needs. It's a live streaming app from your phone and a live streaming service that you can use via webcam, but the emphasis in the app isn't entirely on launching your own channel and streaming what you're doing — it's more about building an audience for existing streamers and giving them a platform. More than a few celebrities post their streams, both live and archived, on Hang w/, and encourage you to join, watch, comment from your phone or from the Internet (or from your Apple Watch), and even give advice to your favorite TV programs. That said, as long as there's a large Hang w/, you can always launch your own streams and post your own shows, or just stream whatever you do periodically. However, it has some unique features for viewers, such as the option to increase and decrease broadcasts. For streamers, you get a tip like ad sharing (if your streams are free and many aren't) and the ability to post directly to YouTube or stream from internet-connected cameras like GoPro. It's much harder to move than some of the simpler options and the money aspect means there's a bigger barrier to entry, but it's worth considering whether you want to do streaming more of a business and less something you do with friends. Livestream has been around for a long time. The app has come a long way in the days after Meerkat and post-periscope, and while it's not as easy to use as these two, it's Easier than before. However, this is definitely more of its own social network than a purely streaming service. Partnerships with TV networks and sports leagues also mean that any event that is streamed through Livestream on the web is an event that you can watch on your phone (or on your desktop) and you can replay events after you're done, save your own streams to share elsewhere, connect to Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, and interact with other streaming systems. Again, not as simple or easy as some of the others here, but useful if you're looking for an alternative, or prefer to find live events to watch through streaming of your own events. The app is loved in large part because it's so easy to find affiliate streams and live events - making it a little less personal than Periscope or Meerkat, but still fun. UStream is another old, familiar app, but it's hard to recommend. Ads supported by its ads that aren't bad, but there are a lot of ads, and every time the stream is interrupted, the app crashes or you have to reload, you get a new batch of ads — sometimes the same ads you've watched. Their solution for this is, of course, to buy a premium membership, conveniently sold through in-app purchase. Streaming is also tricky – you can stream from your device, it's just obviously not what the app is really meant for. However, if you have a favorite stream in Ustream (like this live HD view from the International Space Station) and want to check it out on your phone or tablet - or if you're streaming and want to see how you look on another device, then it's worth checking out, but good luck finding it. Demand is pretty awful, and the only streams you're targeting in the app are popular or the best of Ustream, which are for quality. UStream's angle is clearly paying us to host your video streaming platform, and don't use us to stream to friends and family. Stringwire (Free) is actually a live streaming app from NBC - which means that while the app definitely makes it easier to start and stop streams, your videos are almost nbc-owned. Make no mistake, they credit you if you're streaming something they use for news — and they encourage you to use the app to help break news in your community and get involved in citizen journalism as it was, but just something to keep in mind. Stringwire is also notable for working with personal quadcopters: there are instructions for using the app in conjunction with DJI Phantom 2 Vision+ or any Parrot Bebop, and the app also works with web-connected cameras like GoPro. Stringwire also makes it easier to find active streams from anywhere in the world, including live streams from reporters or other news agencies using the app. You can also keep your videos and streams local (something surprising that doesn't allow you to do) to back up or share wherever you choose. The Lifestreamer App Directory is a new and growing directory of the applications and tools in a number of categories. Categories.

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