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## Algebra calculator app

Do you remember math guides books from the good old days? The ones that provided step-by-step solutions for every single problem in your textbook? It's time to say goodbye to these guides and embrace apps that make solving complex mathematical problems as easy as clicking on a picture! Today, you can choose from learning tools that let you track formulas and learn algebra, right down to apps that let you solve equations by simply pointing to the camera. The various app stores also have a number of scientific calculators for cheap, or free, making this handy tool much more accessible than when it cost a small fortune. This is by no means a comprehensive list, but we've tried a number of apps and considered them to be the best in making math (almost) fun.

- 1. Photomath** Photomath is probably the best app for solving mathematical problems. It uses augmented reality, which means that you can simply point your camera at any piece of paper with an equation or an arithmetic problem and it will find a solution. Of course, there are limitations. At the moment, the app can't detect any handwritten problems, but it does a good job of identifying printed issues. It can also solve non-square equations, functional equations, or calculation problems. That is, the app does a great job with basic arithmetic problems and algebraic equations. The app shows solutions on the screen and displays a step prompt that shows how it solved the problem. It also keeps a log of all the equations it has solved so that you can quickly point to an older problem if necessary. Photomath is free on iOS and Windows Phone. The Android app is expected next year, according to the developer's website.
- 2. Solve4x** This free iOS app comes with an equation solver where you can either manually enter an equation to solve it, or you can catch an image and process the entire equation automatically. You can also use a photo that has already been saved in the gallery. It works with printed text, and even then it can require some mutilated text, so a little light text editing after the image is taken sometimes. One limitation is that the app does not support equations with parentheses. The app solves the equations - the idea is that parents can use it to check the results their children get without having to stay up to date with complex algebra, although in this case you want to keep your kids away from smartphones. Solve4x is free on iOS.
- 3. With you** can enter equations and solve them for you. The paid version can solve a wider range of equations than Photomath. In addition, the app also includes various learning modules, which we will discuss in more detail in the following section. The only drawback is that, unlike Photomath, however, with Mathematics, you need to enter the equations manually - you can't just get an image of the equations. Mathematics is for on iOS and Android. You can unlock the Pro version with an in-app purchase.
- 4. MyScript Calculator** This app recognizes your handwriting so you can draw equations on the screen and it will solve them instantly. It supports basic arithmetic, square and cube roots, apart from trigonometry, logarithms and percentages. You can also use  $2 + ? = 10$  and it will tell you the right answer. We like this app very much, but it doesn't always recognize handwritten perfectly. It was a problem to perform a simple cube root calculation because it could not recognize our input correctly. But if it works, this app is pretty handy. MyScript Calculator is free on iOS and Android.
- 5. PCalc** It is available several large scientific calculator apps in the iOS app store, but PCalc takes the cake because it also has a nice Notification Centre widget. This means you don't even have to launch the app when you need to perform calculations - just swipe down from the top of the screen, no matter what you do, and start with it. PCalc is available for Rs. 620 on iOS, but there's also a free version in case you want to try the app before you buy it.
- 6. Scientific Calculator** For Android users, this is probably the best alternative. The app includes a number of features, including trigonometry, logarithms, exponential functions and it includes an equation history so you can see what work you've done to achieve your results. Equation syntax highlighting, bracket highlighting, and separate modes for scientific and technical calculations make it a good choice, but most importantly, this free app is also ad-free. Scientific Calculator is now available for free on Android.
- 7. Scientific Calculator (for Windows Phone)** While this app has the same name as our choice for Android, the two are from different companies and see and work differently as well. However, this app has a nice interface, functions from exponential to logarithmic to trigonometric functions. It also has a separate tab for the history where you can see the calculations you have performed. Windows Phone users can download Scientific Calculator for free.
- 8. Graphing Calculator** A current graphics calculator like the TI-84 still costs you around 100 dollars, but you will find many apps with the same functionality. This app from Mathlab is one of the most beautiful we've seen, and it seems to work really well. Over 10,000 people in the Play Store rated it 5 stars - and apart from the functionality you'll find in many different apps, we liked it for its design that's better than most similar apps. You can also try **8. BisMag Calculator 3D**. This app has similar features, but also includes an solver and currency and unit converter, along with a graphics calculator. This app won't be useful to everyone, but if the features described meet your needs, then this is a great option and it is. To. Android users can get Graphing Calculator for free. This app is not available on iOS, but this free graphing calculator is a good alternative, although it doesn't look so good.
- 9. Mathematics** This app (also mentioned above) does a good job of explaining various topics like algebra, geometry, trigonometry and calculus. The app gives you a brief definition of the concept, followed by a few examples or illustrations to explain it. If complex terms are involved in the concept, the app has a link to a simple explanation at the end of the topic. Thus, in the subject of Solids of Revolution, we speak of a cut-off cone. A link at the end of the topic opens an article explaining what a truncated cone is. Mathematics also provides a Wikipedia link at the end of each entry and allows you to perform calculations with Wolfram Alpha. All of these open in the app, so there is no switching between apps involved to learn each topic. The free app allows you to learn many basic concepts, while advanced concepts are available in a Pro version of the app for Rs. 190 on iOS and as Rs. 300 in-app purchase on Android.
- 10. Mathematics for free on iOS and Android**. Khan Academy Khan Academy video tutorials are rightly famous and cover various topics including mathematics. All you need to do is install the app, select your theme and start watching the tutorial videos. The app also includes practice questions, but this is also delivered as a video, so you need to write them down to solve. Khan Academy apps are available for free on iOS. Third-party apps that allow you to view Khan Academy videos are available on Android and Windows Phone.
- 11. Meritnation** The Meritnation app is the digital equivalent of a travel guide for Indian students. It covers the grade 6-12 curriculum for CBSE, ICSE and state boards of Maharashtra, Kerala and Tamil Nadu. Free on Android and iOS, the math section contains problems from each chapter and gives you the solution. This is useful for students in India who want to use an app specifically to prepare for their exams. The app requires mandatory registration and asks for your mobile number, and much of the extended content is also unlocked through the Meritnation website. This means that you can unlock access on multiple platforms, but it's a bit uncomfortable otherwise. Meritnation is free on iOS and Android.
- 12. Mathematicus** Mathematicus is a good app if you have trouble remembering mathematical formulas. The app serves as a database for all the important formulas and you can easily fire it out at any time and search for what you need. It stacks Formulas by topic, which means that you can find all trigonometry formulas under a group and so on. The app doesn't do too many things, but for the specific use of searching for formulas, it's pretty much the best bet. Mathematicus is free on Windows are your favorite math apps? Let us know about the comments. Photo: John Moeses Bauani

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