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Google has just released a new Android app called Bolo ('speak' in Hindi), which is designed to help children learn Hindi and English. It operates completely offline, making it ideal for use in rural areas with poor mobile connectivity, and comes with a friendly voice assistant to guide children through included lessons aimed at elementary school students. The app, which is presented in Hindi, has several stories in both languages suitable for different levels of reading. With the help of Dio, a virtual assistant, children can learn to read by repeating sentences she reads aloud. If a child finds the word difficult to pronounce, Diya automatically discovers that and helps them before proceeding with the rest of the story. In addition, when children learn English, Diya helps them with the pronunciation and meaning of the word in Hindi. This is a good feature for children whose native language is not English. Google has described Bolo as its latest charity aimed at people in India. To that end, it doesn't look at monetizing the app in any way. It does not collect any personal data either, and is completely safe for children to use without having to worry about their privacy being invaded. Bolo already has 50 stories in Hindi and 40 in English, and a bunch of word games to download. The company said it is working to add more content and support more insights into the app soon. A study published by the nonprofit Annual Report on the State of Education (ASER) Center last year said that only 44 percent of children enrolled in fifth grade are able to read books intended for second-grade students. As part of its pilot program with nearly 1,000 children, Google said it observed 64 percent of children demonstrating improved reading skills after using Bolo. Now, with the wider release of the app, the company aims to reach more children across India. You can find out more about the app here and download the app here. Read next: The quadrigaCX has provided another extension to find the lost \$134M in the cryptocurrency AppsGoogleGoogleEnglish languageHindieducationMobile app Holy Bible King James Version works with the iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad.Holy Bible King James Version is an English translation of the Christian Bible, launched in 1604 and first published in 1611 by the Church of England. It consists of an entire book from the Bible that users may need from chapter to chapter. It features bookmarking, notes, portrait and landscape mode, day and night mode. The Holy Bible King James Version works without any internet connection required. Check out Tom's Guide for more iPhone Apps. Join our newsletter for technical tips, reviews, free books and exclusive deals! Please confirm your email address in an email we just sent to you. As a writer, I live and die on the Google calendar. While I wouldn't consider myself forgetful, I'm the type of person who knows keeping my day organized is the best way to prevent myself from missing a destination by turning to work late, or forgetting to make a simple simple tasks such as running a dishwasher. I put literally everything I plan to do in my Google calendar, making it kind of like the center of my life. That's why it's incredibly frustrating that using Google Calendar isn't the same experience on different platforms. Not only does the Calendar on a mobile phone look a lot different than the desktop - which is certainly forgiving because smartphone displays are different from computer displays - but there are specific features and tools that exist on one rather than the other. Related: Ten of the best calendar apps for AndroidStrangely, the Google Calendar mobile app is the best way to use the calendar, despite the fact that the desktop version is older and theoretically able to offer you a better experience, as it does not depend on smartphone hardware. Why is this so? Below are three things I can do on the mobile version of the calendar, but I can't do the desktop. Please Google, bring some parity on the two platforms! Several calendars of multiple accounts in one feedLike a lot of people out there, I have several Google accounts. I have a basic Google account that I use for my personal belongings; this is what I attach to my Android phones, for example. I also have a Google Android Authority account given to me, which is where all my stuff related to this site goes. I also freelance writing and billing just for these things. Finally, I'm running a podcast and Google account for this as well (speaking of podcasts, have you listened to the Android Administration podcast recently?). These are a total of four accounts, and the only way to see all of them in one collected calendar is on my phone. On the desktop version of the Google calendar, you can share calendars to appear on the same page, but only if each account's privacy settings allow you to do so. The Privacy Settings of the Android Office are out of my control, and my AA calendar cannot be transferred to my personal desktop. However, all this appears just fine on my smartphone, no sharing is necessary. Why? I should be able to view all my calendars in the google desktop calendar app as easily as I can on my smartphone. Get on it, Google.C. Scott Brown I guess the Calendar app sees that I logged into this account on my phone, which means I have the right to use it, so it shows that information. Why can't I do this on my desktop? You can read this and say: I have several accounts and all of them are shared in the same calendar, so I don't have this problem. Well, first of all, not everyone can afford the luxury of fully shared accounts. Even if we're all done, why should we share them that way? Why The desk doesn't work the same as a mobile app, and just show you everything you want (or don't want) to see once you've logged in to prove that you're authorized to view those calendars? Search reminders Let me be real clear about this: I love reminders. I set reminders for many things, this border is ridiculous. I have a recurring reminder I know it's time to change my toothbrush, for example. I also set random reminders every day for little things such as returning phone calls or publishing my newest article. Because I have so many reminders, there have been a few times when I actually forgot whether or not I made one. It's not a big deal because I can just open Google Calendar and search for this reminder to make sure it's actually set, right? In the mobile app? Yes. On the desktop? No. Related: Google, why don't you have a reminder app? Finding reminders on your desktop, for whatever reason, doesn't work. It seems that Google Calendar completely neglects search through reminders at all on the desktop, although my reminders litter almost every page of my calendar. Fortunately, I can always turn to a mobile app to do this, but why can't I do it on my desktop? Using Google's calendar in a beautiful viewBack chart in 2014, Google redesigned the Google Calendar Android app, resulting in a new material redesign design. One of the new features he introduced with this update was a beautiful new view of Schedule. Check it out below: The schedule gives you a vertical view of your day with colorful blocks for each reminder or event. The cool thing is that some of those cases are pulled automatically from Gmail (like a booked flight, for example) and some get extra tweaks to make them jump out. As an example of this, if you're entering into a one's dinner with your mom on Mother's Day, the block for the event will show a cute little dining table background image. Meanwhile, the desktop version of The Schedule looks like this: Ugh. Why is there no desktop schedule presentation that looks like a mobile version? It's been five years. Google, how have we not figured it out yet? Are you addicted to the Google calendar? Are there any features you found in the mobile app that aren't available in the desktop app? How about any features that you want Calendar was on any platform? Let us know in the comments! NEXT: Google Calendar Doesn't Work? Here's how to fix this Google Drive/Docs works great everywhere and offers instant collaboration. 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