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UPDATE: This guide is out of date.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. By this time next week, major iPhone announcements will probably make jailbreaking your iPhone or iPod touch unnecessary to run third-party applications—but right now you can get some killer features on your device by unlocking it the unofficial way. We're all excited about Apple's imminent App Store, but there are a lot of unanswered questions about the limitations Apple will place on official third-party software it will distribute. What we do know is that you can already run tons of excellent apps for free with a jailbroken iPhone or iPod touch. If you're not sure whether or not jailbreaking's for you, let's take a look at 13 of the best iPhone apps that make the jailbreak worth the effort.Today Apple revealed its plans for WWDC, confirming that the Jobsnote this year will take place...Read moreRegardless of whether Apple's upcoming iPhone and iPod touch App Store is a bang or a bust, there will probably always be a demand for alternate methods of distributing applications—like through Installer.app on a jailbroken iPhone. While the WebSearch app is uncontroversial enough to find a place in the App Store, for example, it's unlikely you'll ever see an application like iSlisk there. 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