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Native iPhone camera app

The aim-and-shoot cameras are on their way. Smartphone cameras are too convenient - and too good - for dedicated entry-level cameras to last forever. The iPhone helped start the rise of smartphones in 2007, and the iPhone 4S camera - released in 2011 - is easily one of the best on the market in mid-2012. The 8-megapixel high-resolution sensor helps, but other camera elements are more important. The sensor illuminated at the back captures a lot of light, which is important for shooting at night. The f2.4 aperture allows more light to reach the sensor. A five-element lens increases the sharpness of the image. And 1080p video recording is just the icing on the cake. Apple launched a service called iCloud along with iPhone 4S. One of iCloud's features, Photo Stream, syncs photos taken on iPhone with cloud storage, as well as to a Mac or PC, speeding up the photo backup process or sharing them with friends. It's another convenience that makes smartphones kill pocket cameras. And they get better: In addition to iPhone's default camera software, there are plenty of camera apps in the App Store that add the most expensive dedicated camera features and options. Here are 10 great iPhone camera apps that you should check if you like to take pictures and video with your phone. Do you want to record a stop motion video? Do you love the idea of combining photography and social media? Fancy photo editing on the go and want something more complex than Apple's Photos software? Read. CameraGenius content has been around since 2009 - a long time in the world of application. The developers of this \$3 camera app have updated it over and over again throughout their lives, reaching version 4.3 in February 2012. Camera Genius is a cat of all trades. Add additional shooting options, such as a full-screen shutter button and timestamp. Add sharing tools like Quick Upload to Facebook, Flickr, Tumblr, Twitter and Picasa. And it offers editing options: A simple cropping tool sits next to tons of color filters to style photos. The app is popular enough to have accumulated over 1.5 million downloads in its lifespan. While some of its features, such as burst shooting and anti-shake, have been made redundant by updates to Apple's basic camera app. Camera Genius is a simple tool that provides a lot of functionality in an amateur-friendly interface. Ad The \$4 Mattebox app seems simple, but it's actually a photo app created for photographers who are used to shooting with luxury DSLR. The user interface is from a famous camera made in the 1990s, the Konika Hexar, and uses that camera's viewfinder as inspiration. Mattebox displays the information professional photographers expect to see at a glance: ISO, white balance, shutter speed and focal length. Only white balance can be controlled manually due to iPhone hardware, but all that information is on display so photographers can consider it during recording. One of the coolest app is a two-stage shutter button, or slider. By holding down the button, you can lock the exposure and focus, then adjust the frame before swiping down and adjusting a shot. Mattebox also offers some basic editing tools for cropping, coloring, exposing, gamma and saturation settings, but the unique viewer is your main drawing. Announcement If you want filters, check out the following app: Camerabag. Camerabag is a \$2 filter app. Like the most famous Instagram, Camerabag allows you to apply all kinds of stylized filters to an image, transforming a digital photo into an 80s Polaroid replica or a warm silver version of the black-and-white aesthetic. Like Camera Genius, Camerabag has been around for years. And although the latest apps have passed it in terms of popularity, Camerabag still has its followers, thanks to a simple interface and a selective range of filters. Instant, 1974, Cinema and Colorcross are some of the 14 filtering options. If a photo doesn't work out, double tapping will reapply a filter and change its appearance. That's as simple as photo editing can get. Announcement Want more control over your photo manipulation? Then it's time to download a dedicated editing app. There are larger names in the world of photo editing than Snapseed, such as Adobe Photoshop, but Adobe's iPhone-centric Photoshop Express can't match the features or praise of reviewers. The editing suite features adjustable brightness, contrast, color, sharpness and saturation. And instead of simple filters, Snapseed supports special effects like tilt shifting and adjustable texturing. Filters aren't just on or off: you can customize how strong they are. The center focus even allows you to add a post-shot depth of field. Basic concepts such as trimming and adding borders are also included. Original photos are never overwritten, so you don't have to worry about accidentally saving a bunch of edits to a pristine photo. And with social tools for Flickr, Facebook and Twitter, you can easily share edited photos on Snapseed as you can in most other photo apps. At \$5, it's one of the most expensive apps on this list, but that's still a bargain for the best-reviewed editing app on the market. Announcement If the name alone doesn't intrigue you, here's the essence of CameraAwesome: It's a free app that has accumulated over 4 million downloads in the first half of 2012 offering a simple awesome button to automatically adjust images. Camera Awesome does more than that: It offers quick touch controls to independently adjust exposure and focus, 36 presets, filters, frames, tools rotation, and composition aids to frame shots. The video recording app even starts working before pressing the shutter button to capture the previous five seconds of action. It's useful, if you're a little slow in the draw. So how does Camera Awesome make money? In-app purchases. They offer a lot of additional filters in packs of nine for \$1, or all filters over 250 usd for \$10. Filters can mixed and paired to create different visual effects. The Camera Awesome Exchange Center has all the usual social media sharing suspects, including Instagram, and by choosing a favorite service, you can automate the process to get photos on the web as quickly as possible. Announcement As An Awesome Camera, The Camera+ name involves a twist on the basic features offered by Apple's default photo-taking app. With over 7 million downloads, Camera+ has become the shooting app that complies with the jack-of-all-trades slot once owned by Camera Genius. The \$2 app offers a range of shooting features, such as constant fill lighting from the LED, image stabilization, timer and burst modes, and a 6x digital zoom option. The range of editing tools is even greater, starting with a clarity function that automatically adjusts images, just like Camera Awesome's awesomizer. Camera+ allows you to import photos taken in the default camera app and edit them with effects, filters and a digital flash that illuminates images that are too dark. Crop, border and share on Twitter, Facebook and Flickr complete the list of expected features. SloPro Advertising is a great divergence from filters and editing tools of applications like Camera+ and Camera Awesome. SloPro is all about video. The free app can record 60 frames per second (fps) of video on iPhone 4S - twice the frame rate of the standard 30 fps - and then export that video at three different speeds: slow, slower and slower. Shooting at 60fps is important, as the app can slow down video without resulting in choppy playback. And with that, slow motion iPhone video capture is as easy as it can be. One caveat: SloPro requires a \$2 in-app purchase to remove a video watermark and export videos in slow motion or at 60fps. Videos can also be uploaded to Facebook and Twitter. Announcement Our next app isn't specialized, but it's still video: FILMIC Pro is the option to go to looming filmmakers with iPhones in their pockets. The \$3 FILMICPro app makes every effort to deliver professional video functionality in a downloadable smartphone package. FILMIC Pro offers three different options for controlling exposure and focus, adjustable frame rate from 1 to 25 frames per second (and standard iPhone 30 fps), and an image flip option that supports additional 35mm lenses. There are four bitrate options with a maximum of 48 mbps to 1080p, and framing overlays for various resolutions such as 4:3, 16:9, and 2.35:1. Other guides, such as bars for the rule of thirds and for post-production, they are meant to help filmmakers frame and edit shots. Videos can be easily saved to your phone's memory or uploaded to web services like Facebook, Youtube, Dropbox or Tumblr. Announcement Next, we'll take a look at our latest video app that focuses on a particular task, just like SloPro. His name is Frameographer. Frameographer is the iPhone app that will finally allow you to make that Gumby fan movie you've always dreamed of. Or maybe it's sunset over a city skyline you've always wanted to capture in a beautiful span of time. The framegraper has both styles covered. The \$3 app focuses on creating stop motion movies and time-lapse videos with easy control over every frame of a project. To stop movement, the ability to duplicate frames or delete multiple frames at once allows you to edit a home movie in the app, instead of flipping a series of photos and editing them together on a computer. Onion skin mode displays the most recently captured frame on the screen, making it easy to align a series of stop motion shots. The app's interface couldn't be much simpler: it displays video frames, buttons to add music and export a finished project to the iPhone camera roll, and some other basic options. The time lapse allows you to take photos as fast as one per second or as slowly as one every 10 minutes, and the final video can be output at a flexible frame rate. Ad More than 30 million people use Instagram on iOS. In the world of iPhone camera apps, Instagram reigns, thanks to its simplicity and perfect prices (it's free, of course!). Because it's so popular, you probably know exactly what it does: like Camerabag, Instagram allows photographers to paste filters into their images to turn them into sepia or lo-fi tone. But what if you don't like filters? Well, Instagram is still a powerful camera app because of its social filters. Thirty million downloads can attest to that. The real appeal of Instagram is social media and how easy it makes it to share photos. Each photo gets a convenient web link and its own page that displays comments, likes and the location where the shot was taken, if users choose to enable that feature. Instagram takes advantage of Twitter's popularity with the ability to follow other users and view their photos. Best of all, the price is right. Instagram won't change the way you take photos, but it will change the way you share and consume them. Tired of receiving spam calls on your phone? You may want to install an app like Nomorobo which says it can stop unwanted calls. But how does it work? Gathering a list of 10 iPhone camera apps gave me the opportunity to take a look at some apps I'd heard good things from. Some of the popular options, such as Instagram, deserve places on the list for obvious reasons. A lot of people love them. They are easy to use and help you share photos with your friends. But my personal favorites are apps like Frameographer, which allow you to create genuinely cool stop motion videos for just a couple of dollars. It's a natural extension of comfort smartphone cameras. Related Apple.com articles. iPhone 4. (21 May 2012) Karissa. FILMIC Pro Review. (21 May 2012). Camera+... the best photo app. (21 May 2012) Ellis. SloPro for iPhone records video in 60fps. May 3, 2012. (May 21, 2012) Daniel. The Instagram Android app has over 5 million downloads. April 11, 2012. (21 May 2012). Mattebox for iPhone. (May 21, 2012) Michael. Camera Genius 4.2 (for iPhone). January 17, 2012. (May 21, 2012) 2817.2398979.00.aspMuchmore, Michael. Snapseed Review & Rating. December 30, 2011. (21 May 2012) 2817.2397076.00.aspSnapseed.com. Creative adjustments. (21 May 2012)

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