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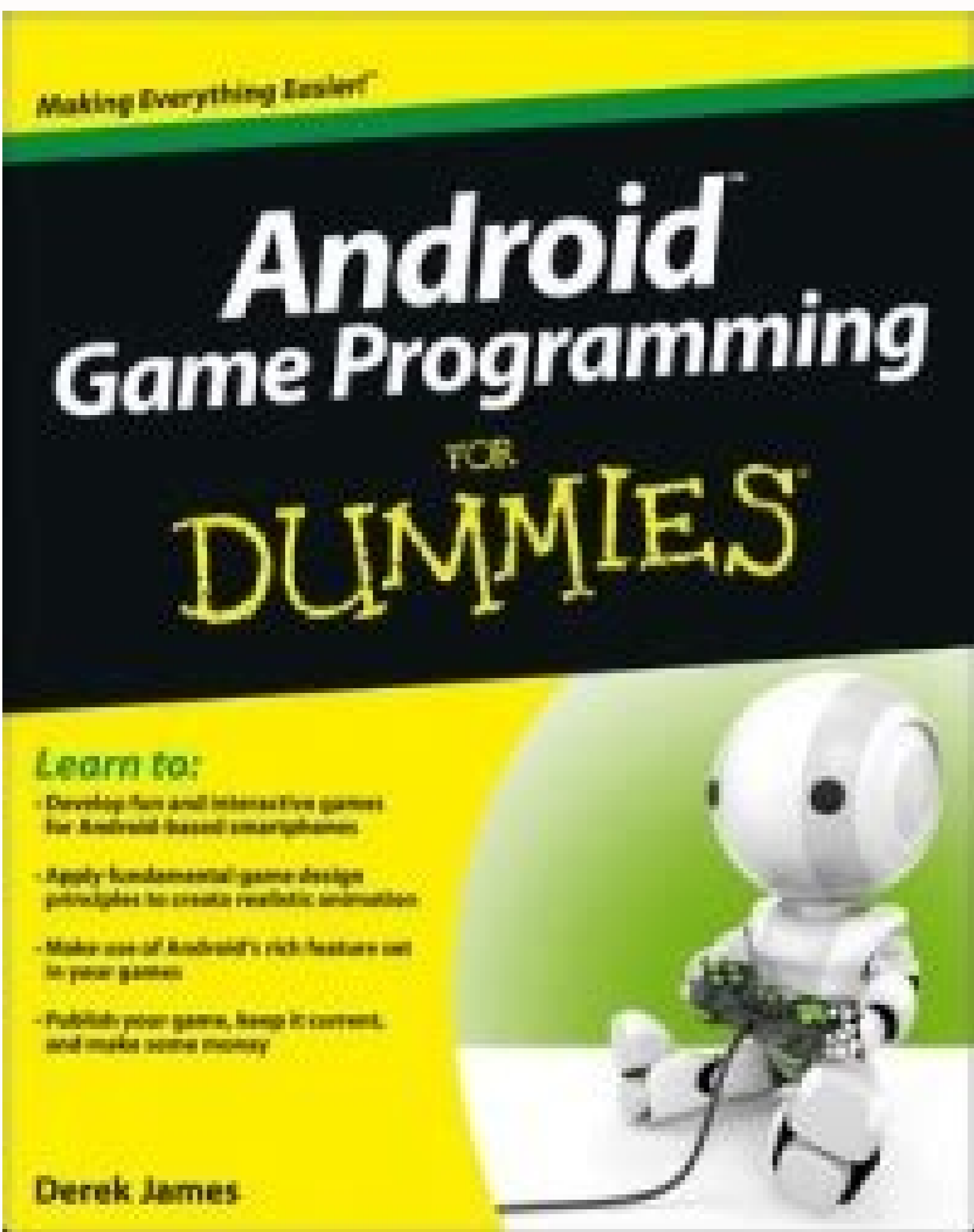
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A hook, if you will, to try their shorter story in order to fall in love with their writing style and purchase more for a higher price. And if you weren't a fan of the first one enough to go back and consider writing a respectable review anyway, so they can more easily find readers who will like their work. 3. Every Little Bit Counts Growing up and deciding to be a writer, people often hear "but what will you do to make money?" or "there's no money in writing". Authors often prove them wrong and I'm not just talking about the J.K. Rowling or Stephen King's out there. Authors tend to be creative in how they make their money, but they all have imaginations and like to use them. Every book sale profit is split several ways, so \$0.99 doesn't pay for much in the end, but for the reader, it does pay for an often great story. For the reader buying an eBook for less than a dollar is cheaper than their daily coffee or tea and your tip can be free (just a short review). 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Franklin from Mechanicsburg, PA on September 11, 2018: I've been using Bookhub to find free eBooks on Amazon. Usually I'm disappointed due either to the quality of the writing, or to the excessive use of coarse and obscene language. At this point I wouldn't pay anything for an eBook by an untried author because what I consider quality material seems so hard to find. On the other hand, if I found an author I liked, I'd start purchasing entire series. Larry W. Fish from Raleigh on April 16, 2018: Rebecca, I realize that eBooks are the thing of the present and I am sure the future. However, as the saying goes, I am from the old school. I enjoy having that printed copy of a book in my hands, turning the pages, and knowing that I have the pleasure of what I feel is what a book should be. Each day, Inc.'s reporters scour the Web for the most important and interesting news to entrepreneurs. Here's what we found today: A new way to read. Rumors have been swirling for some time, but today, the search giant formally unveiled Google eBooks. According to a company blog post, users who access the eBookstore will be able to "browse and search through the largest eBooks collection in the world with more than three million titles including hundreds of thousands for sale." The store is accessible from any device, be it a tablet or a desktop, and users can buy books through Google or through any of its participating booksellers. According to our friends at Fast Company, this business model may save indie bookstores that have been excluded from Amazon and Barnes & Noble e-reader-only stores. As one Portland, Oregon-based bookseller tells Fast Company, Kindle and Nook are formidable technologies, but they're islands. There are so many [devices and readers] outside those islands. What Google does is fill the oceans between them. The organic food movement's next big name. Look out, Whole Foods, The Washington Post has the story of Scott Nash, the man behind MOM's Organic Market, a \$50 million chain of six organic grocery stores in the Washington D.C. area. The article charts Nash's unlikely rise to business success, including dropping out of college in the middle of his sophomore year. As he explains, "I tried to be a business major, but I didn't have good grades." High quality organic produce and an attention to customer service has made MOM's a big local success, and the company has plans to double its number of stores by 2012. Groupon to Google: No thanks. The group-discount site walked away from Google's \$6 billion buyout offer over the weekend, and hedge fund manager James Altucher couldn't be happier. Among his reasons why this is good for the universe, as detailed in Business Insider: "the hegemony of Google is over," since it has failed at developing—or even buying—new products that have contributed significantly to revenue. "More chances for me-too companies," since venture capitalists now know that big firms like Google and Yahoo are willing to snap up Groupon copycats. And the next wave of internet IPOs will be upon us, since "Google has now been rejected by Facebook, Twitter, Groupon, Yelp and others. Next step for these guys, the public markets." Want to steer clear of WikiLeaks? Hey, we're all for the free flow of information and free speech and all. But with so much seemingly random communication ending up in the WikiLeaks files, maybe a bit more privacy seems appealing. The New York Post writes that e-communications software VaporStream creates and transmits messages that aren't stored and can't be saved, printed, or forwarded to others. Even taking a screen shot of the message won't reveal its sender, since the header is separated from the message itself. The best part? Now you can send e-mails that say "this message will self-destruct in five seconds." Investing in goodwill. For many small businesses supporting local charities may seem like an unwarranted expense in our current economy. Yet, as the L.A. Times points out, giving can be an excellent way to spread goodwill about your company and connect with the community. "More and more businesses are waking up to the fact they want to have a charitable tie-in that makes sense for their business and helps their bottom line," says Holly Hall, an editor at the Chronicle of Philanthropy in Washington. The article notes that businesses must make sure their efforts are acknowledged by the nonprofits on websites, in newsletters, and at events. The support needn't always be cash-based either, as businesses can donate free products or volunteer time with the hope of seeing returns in the future. But be careful: you need to fit those expenses into your financial structure, so you can stay in business and continue to give the next year. Beyond "I can't believe it's not butter." Much has changed in the way food products are marketed over the past three decades. What's hot right now? Bringing classic ingredients out of their comfort zones. The New York Times writes. Olive oil for baking? That's the strategy Pompeian, an oil and vinegar brand, is adopting. In a new ad campaign, the company tells consumers, "Better baking starts with Pompeian Extra Light Tasting Olive Oil," emphasizing the health advantages olive oil has over butter. Kraft is taking a similar approach with cream cheese, pushing the product as an ingredient for main course dishes, not just bagels. According to the ad agency Block & DeCorso, which managed Pompeian's ad campaign, "If you can get consumers to use olive oil where they're not using it now, then that's incremental growth." Get this delivered to your inbox. One of the amazing things about eBooks right now is the wealth of options available to users. Massive eBook libraries now exist from multiple sources, and these books range wildly from top-shelf best sellers to indie short stories written by folks in their free time. Impressively, each of these digital bookstores offers something significant that separates them from one another in a way that makes it so none of these services are going anywhere anytime soon. If you've already settled into a preferred eBook retailer, you may be missing out on the features that make the competition special. With that in mind, let's take a quick look at the more popular apps in this space and see what service works best for you. READ MORE: The big eBook stores for Android Play Books Google's digital bookstore is relatively young when compared to some of the other platforms that are out there, but the company has made tremendous strides in making sure just about everything is available in their store, including a huge selection of indie titles. This has a lot to do with how easy Google makes it for writers to publish books to the Play Store, but massive content deals with major publishers probably don't hurt either. Google's biggest feature with Play Books as a retail service is the way it is baked into the Google Play Store and included on every Android phone. The books are front and center in the Play Store as a part of search results, and sales regularly make their way to the homepage. Google also makes it possible for users to grab a free sample of most books on the Play Store, readable through both the Play Books app and the website. While the publishers often determine how many pages the user has access to in this free sample, it is almost always more than enough to determine whether or not this is a book that interests you. Like the rest of the Play Store, reviews for books are a part of your Google account, which means if your friends have left reviews for books they will float to the top of the review list, so people you trust can give their opinions first. Google Play Books is awesome because it's convenient, and if you're an Android user there's a good chance your friends will be there to tell you whether or not you're going to like a book. That assumes you aren't the book nerd in the group, in which case all of your friends rely on you for reviews. Check out Play Books, if you haven't already (opens in new tab) Amazon Kindle For physical and digital books alike, Amazon is the biggest bookstore in the world. Publishers big and small go to Amazon because it's where so many people go for books, and with their dedicated hardware platform Amazon is able to offer everything you need to read for years and years. Being as big as they are, Amazon's proprietary book format is something most folks just sort of deal with, but if you know where to look there are ways to convert books you buy on Amazon to other formats. Since there's an Amazon Kindle app for almost everything, the service continues to be a dominant force in the ecosystem. Amazon's huge feature for their books has always been WhisperSync, the ability to pick up from where you left off no matter what device you are using, but on the actual store the big benefit Amazon has over everyone else is the way books are organized. Amazon has organized their bookstore into hundreds of categories and subcategories, making it incredibly easy to find things that are somehow related to the book you just finished. These categories also make it easy to locate specific kinds of authors, as well as the obvious lists of things individual authors have accomplished. The big lure for Amazon has always been convenience from a platform perspective. Your Amazon books go great in your Amazon app or on your Amazon Kindle, and as long as that's the environment you want you can rest assured that you won't be running out of books anytime soon. Download: Amazon Kindle (free) (opens in new tab) Barnes & Noble As one of the last major US bookstore chains, Barnes & Noble has spent the last couple of years trying to find a strategy that competes appropriately with the likes of Amazon, Apple, Google, and others without taking away from the act of going to the bookstore. Barnes & Noble has even tried their own Android-based hardware platform, but the Nook line has never seen tremendous success even after a partnership with Samsung. The Barnes & Noble online store is all about offering the same products you can get in the physical store, but making digital versions of everything through their Nook app. While the Nook app itself is a pleasure to use, its store often lacks the ease of use found elsewhere, something Barnes & Noble has attempted to capitalize on by offering tutorials and personal help in their physical stores for whatever technical needs may arise. One very cool feature to come from the Nook service is Enhanced Nook books. These books offer audio and video clips alongside the relevant content in the book, everything from interviews with the author to video demonstrations of a tutorial you're reading about. For some, it's the natural evolution of eBooks and feels almost like Director's Commentary. For others, it's an unnecessary and often more expensive version of the book. 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The end result is a fantastic kids section that does an amazing job of breaking down book types for every age. It's very easy to get a child using Kobo and looking through books they might be interested in, where on most of the other retail platforms the design is clearly focused on adults either picking books for kids or being in command of the computer or ereader when navigating the store. It's easy to get sucked into one of the larger platforms for book sales, but Kobo is one of those platforms that truly stands out when you use it, especially if you care about things like DRM-free books and a generally user-focused experience. Download: Kobo Books (free) (opens in new tab) Smashwords And now, something completely different. Smashwords places a direct focus on self-published content, and does so in a way that encourages contributions and feedback on a massive scale. 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