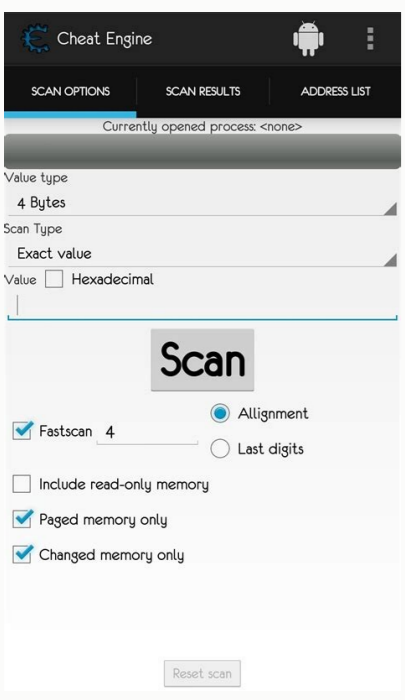


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- Game Result -

Score **NEW** 71

Best Score 0



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Spend enough time on the Internet or around tech-savvy types, and you're bound to hear about BitTorrent. Likely, if you're new to the concept, you have a few questions, and probably some misconceptions on what exactly torrenting is. What is a torrent file? How do you use it? Is it safe? Is it legal? Torrenting can be a complicated process, so before we get into the meat of how to download and use torrent files safely and legally, let's cover some important terminology. Updated 3-3-2016 by Brendan Hesse: This article received a massive overhaul to provide clearer, more detailed information regarding torrent files, how to download them, and how the process works. What is a Torrent? If you've dabbled at all in torrent downloading, you've almost certainly come across the terms "seed," "peer," and "leech." A seed (or seeder) is someone who is sharing the file; the more seeds, the more potential locations to download the file. Someone who is downloading the seeded file is a leech. The more leeches a file has versus seeds will make the file download slower, as there are more people accessing the file. Furthermore, if no one is seeding, then no one can download. The entire group of seeders and leeches are your peers — hence why BitTorrent is referred to as "peer-to-peer" file sharing. You collect a file directly through someone else, rather than downloading from a server. This cluster of peers is also referred to as a "swarm," who are all uploading and downloading the same file. How exactly does this work? Essentially, the file is broken up into pieces, with each piece being downloaded and compiled by the download program. After you've downloaded enough data, you will begin to simultaneously upload the parts of the file you've downloaded, thereby increasing the download speed for your other peers in the swarm. Download clients give preferential treatment to those who allocate more bandwidth to uploading, and who are seeding files. Basically, the more you share, the more you receive. Another term you may have come across is "tracker." A tracker is a server that keeps track (go figure) of all peers in a swarm, but does not host any part of the file. Instead, a tracker acts as something of a traffic cop, directing peers to available file locations. Your download client will connect to this server as instructed in the .torrent file. There is such a thing as "trackerless" downloading, which we will cover more in a moment. Installing a BitTorrent client and downloading files qBittorrent In order to open a .torrent file and begin downloading, you need a download client to handle the file. In the past, this guide has featured numerous torrent download clients, but the current best options are qBittorrent, Transmission, and Deluge. These three programs have some minor differences, but they're generally very similar. They're all open source, and all three support various operating systems, including Windows, OSX, FreeBSD, and various Linux Distros. Best of all, they are all devoid of annoying ads, useless "special offers," or malicious bloatware. Once you've settled on which torrent client you'll be running, download and install it. An obvious step, yes, but having an installed torrent program is important because it enables you to download torrents via magnet links. You can always download .torrent files and open them with your downloader, but magnet links have been slowly overtaking .torrent files in terms of popularity and use. Downloading a torrent After installing a downloader client, such as qBittorrent, you'll need files to download. There are many website you can use to download .torrent files or access magnet links, the most well-known being The Pirate Bay. Others, such as Kickass torrents, exist, but they usually lack the user base of The Pirate Bay. There are also private trackers, such as Demonoid, that require an account to access. A quick search through these web will probably help you find what you're looking for, but take care before downloading as some files can be fake. Check the comments on the file's download page as users will report fake or broken files. When you open the .torrent, double check the file you're downloading — if you're expecting a .rar file, and see an .exe, it's not the file you're looking for and likely is a virus. Cancel and delete the download immediately. We will cover further safety tips in later sections. If the torrent looks legitimate, the download page will likely list two methods for downloading: .torrent or a magnet link. Considering there are two download methods, you might be wondering what the difference is between the two. .torrent files can essentially be described as treasure maps. These tiny files contain the locations for the various parts of files. Your download client will use the file to find the various parts of whatever it is your downloading, download the parts, the compile them into the file. Magnet files work much the same way, but are a direct line connecting the downloader to each file, instead of needing to follow a "map" as provided by a .torrent file. There are further, more technical differences that have to do with tracker servers and DHT procedures, but we'll leave those alone for now. If your goal is simply to download a file with a BitTorrent client, both methods work great. Magnet links take a slight bit longer to begin due to establishing direct connections, but they also remove the step of downloading and opening a .torrent file. Regardless of the acquisition method, once a download begins, your speeds will be dependent on the swarms seed-to-leech ratio, and your bandwidth. Once the download has completed, you will have access to the file, and you will begin to seed the file. While seeding does up your priority for downloads, it also increases your risk for being caught if you're seeding copyrighted files. If you do not wish to seed you can either completely close your download program, or you can delete the .torrent, usually by right clicking the seeding file in your client and selecting "delete .torrent." Be sure not to delete the data, however, or you'll need to re-download the entire file. Safety and legality of downloading torrents Safety As torrenting is the preferred method for piracy, torrent sites have become hives of scam and villainy. Or, at least, viruses, malware, and annoying pop-up ads for adult websites. When you're jumping into the pirate-filled waters, be sure you're well equipped to defend yourself. Virus and adware protection are highly recommended, and if you need help finding good antivirus for your computer, our guides for both Windows 10 and Mac will provide you with a defensive arsenal against potential dangers. If your Antivirus software includes browser protection, be sure to enable it. If not, find a suitable program to keep you safe while browsing. At the very least, enable any and all malware, phishing, and malicious URL protection provided by your web browser. Above we mentioned you should double check the download page for whatever files you're downloading. If someone calls the file out as fake, incomplete, or broken, don't download it. Moreover, files from trusted uploaders on the Pirate Bay will display a pink skull and crossbones to mark its legitimacy. Favor those listings (but still exercise caution). Finally, many websites that host torrents run ads for adult websites, dating site, free-to-play games, or annoying "special offers," almost all of which are unsuitable for viewing at work, so enabling an adblocker is a smart when searching these sites (and you shouldn't be torrenting at work anyway. Not only is likely to land you in hot water with your employer, you'll be taking up tons of company bandwidth accidentally seeding Thom Yorke's Tomorrow's Modern Boxes for a year). Is this legal? Downloading via a torrent is not inherently illegal. Torrenting is simply an effective means for users to swap files directly. Often, completely legal files are delivered through torrents. A prime example is Linux distros, which are usually downloaded via torrent due to their large sizes. Sometimes, filmmakers, musicians, or game developers will distribute their work for free through torrent files. Well known game development studio, Blizzard, uses a modified BitTorrent client to deliver large updates and game files via peer-to-peer sharing. Still, torrent files have a reputation for being used as a means for piracy, and, to be sure, they're the main method for piracy. Their peer-to-peer nature means you can obtain large files without having to deal with uploading or downloading from a server, so otherwise copyrighted material becomes easily available. That direct access to files doesn't mean you can't get caught, however. Magnet links and torrent files alike can be tracked, and some organizations will report such activity to your ISP (hence why HBO is able to release numbers on how many times the latest Game of Thrones episode was pirated). Downloading is believed to be less of an offense than seeding, since by seeding a file you're offering it up for others to download, but you can still get caught by your ISP simply for downloading. Consequences can range from your ISP tracking your activity and throttling your internet speeds, to incredibly steep fines. Capitol v. Thomas, a particularly high profile case, resulted in a 1.9 million fine for sharing just 24 songs. There are some procedures you can use to keep your activity secret, such as VPNs (Virtual Private Networks) that will obscure your IP address activity and provide you with some cover against tracking by your ISP. But really, the safest course of action is to just not engage in piracy at all. Editors' Recommendations If you've ever tried to download an app for sideloading on your Android phone, then you know how confusing it can be. Often there are several versions of the same app designed for various device specs—so how do you know which one is the right one? Understanding the Different File Versions If you're reading this, there's a good chance you're trying to download an app from APK Mirror, which is a legitimate hosting site for APKs that are available for free in the Play Store. This is an excellent option if the app you want is geo-restricted, not available for your device, or has an update that hasn't yet made it to your account. Though you may also need this information when downloading things from XDA Developers or other sources. RELATED: How to Sideload Apps on Android If that's where you find yourself, then trying to figure out the proper download for your phone can be a hassle. You won't have to worry about this if the app you're looking at only has one version, but some of apps have multiple versions available—for example, YouTube has 40 different variants. This is when you'll need to know what version is best for your phone. Generally, the details are broken down into three primary categories: Architecture: This is referring to the type of processor in your phone. Usually, the options will be arm, arm64, x86, and x86_64. ARM and x86 are for 32-bit processors, while arm64 and x86_64 are for 64-bit processors. We'll explain in more detail below. Android Version: This is the version of the Android OS your device is running. Screen DPI: DPI stands for "Dots Per Inch"—basically this is the pixel density of your phone's screen. For example, a six-inch full HD screen (1920x1080) has a DPI of ~367. Bump that resolution up to 2880x1440, and the DPI raises to ~537. Technically, the correct terminology when referring to pixel density should be PPI, or Pixels Per Inch. But since APK Mirror (and others) refers to this as DPI, we'll stick with the relative terminology. ARM vs. x86 While Android version and DPI are pretty straightforward, processor architecture is another story altogether. I'll do my best to break it down as simply as possible here. ARM: This is a mobile processor architecture first and foremost, and what the majority of phones run on. Qualcomm's Snapdragon, Samsung's Exynos, and MediaTek's mobile chips are all examples of ARM processors. Most modern chips are 64-bit, or ARM64. x86: This is the architecture specification for Intel chips. As dominant as Intel is in the computer market, these chips are far less common in Android handsets. x86_64 refers to 64-bit Intel chips. This information is especially important because x86 and ARM files are not cross compatible—you must use the version designed for your phone's specific architecture. Similarly, if your phone is running a 32-bit processor, the 64-bit APK won't work. 64-bit processors, however, are backwards compatible, so the 32-bit APK will work fine on a 64-bit processor. How to Find Your Device's Correct Information I know, I know, it's confusing. The good news is that there's an easy way to find out all of your device's information with an app called Droid Hardware Info. This is a free app in the Play Store, and will tell you essentially everything you need to know about your phone. Go ahead and give it and install and fire it up. We'll show you where to find exactly what you're looking for. The first tab you're going to want to look at is the "Device" tab, which is what the app opens on by default. There are two key pieces of info here: DPI and Android OS version. To find the DPI, look at the Software Density entry under the Display section. For the Android version, look at the OS version under the Device section. This explicitly displays the version number. For architecture info, slide over to the System tab and check out the CPU Architecture and Instruction Sets entries under the Processor tab. This one isn't quite as straightforward as the others since it doesn't explicitly say "arm64" or similar, so you'll have to read between the lines a bit. First off, if you see "64" in the architecture name, you can pretty much guarantee it's a 64-bit device. Easy enough. To figure out if it's ARM or x86, you'll look at the Instruction Set section—again, you're just looking for the basic info here, like the letters "arm." On my Pixel 2 XL (the above screenshots), for example, it's pretty clear that it's an ARM64 device. The Nexus 5, however, isn't quite as clear—we can see that it's ARM, but it doesn't explicitly show it as a 32-bit processor. In this case, we can safely assume it's a 32-bit chip because it doesn't specify the 64-bit architecture. Choosing Which File to Download With that in mind, let's go back to our YouTube example above. We're going to look at the many versions of YouTube on APK Mirror and find exactly which download applies to my Pixel 2 XL. With the device info in hand, we know it's running a 64-bit ARM processor, has a DPI of 560, and is running Android 8.1. It's easy to match the processor type and Android version—arm64 and Android 5.0+. But there's no specific option for 560dpi. So, we have two main options to choose from: the highest available DPI—in this case, 480, or "nodpi." In this case, I recommend going with the "nodpi" variant, because it contains all the resources available to cover the gamut of DPIs out there. So why not choose this one regardless? Because of the file size—since it contains resources to work on essentially any DPI, it's a much larger file. If you can find the one that matches your device's DPI perfectly, always go with that. Otherwise, you can also choose one that's slightly higher and be OK. In our test case, however, I'm not convinced that the 480 DPI version will look as good as the nodpi download since the phone is 560 DPI. In that case, the larger file size is worth the tradeoff. Learning your device's ins and outs is pretty simple. And fortunately once you figure this info out once you shouldn't have to worry about it again until you get a new phone.

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