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By Jamie Wilson Microsoft protects most of its products vigilantly, but at one point a version of MS Word was released online for free. The reason: It needed repairs because of the Y2K issue, and it was simpler and cheaper to distribute the fixed version free to everyone than it would have been to contact each individual user with a means to download and register the program. For those who need MS Word for specific projects, there are other solutions as well. Most online offers for free Microsoft Word programs are either illegal or misleading. Microsoft is very careful about protecting its ownership of products. However, one version of Word was released for free in 1999: Word 5.5. This version had a serious Y2K problem that, without a fix, corrupted every document created on it before the year 2000. Microsoft's cost analysis showed that it would be more expensive to contact each individual license holder than it would be to simply release the program. So they posted it on their site, free to download. There are some problems with this version. First, it is the last DOS-based MS Word, so computers running Windows 98 or later will only run it in the built-in DOS emulator. Windows 7 computers may not be able to run it at all without a downloaded DOS emulator like DOSBox. Second, it is no longer a supported version, so it's difficult to resolve problems it may cause and difficult to find documentation for it. A quick search on Amazon or Barnes & Noble does turn up some old how-to books on this version, however. download.microsoft.com/download/word97/win/Wd55_bef977/WIN98/EN-US/Wd55_ben.exe You may not have to download a copy of MS Word at all. If you have MS Works Suite on your computer, the word processor included is an older version of MS Word. Because of compatibility problems with Windows ME and earlier, no version later than Word 2002 was ever included, but this version is probably enough for most people. If you're looking for a cheap or free word processor that is compatible with MS Word, or if you are just looking for a word processor in general, the open-license Open Office is a good solution. This freeware product runs on most modern platforms with no problems, and it is mostly compatible with MS Word's format. Unless you're planning to do some heavy graphics work, team editing or similarly high-end word processor work, Open Office's word processor Write should work just fine for you. Instagram is rapidly overtaking other social networking sites as the place to post your photos of selfies, lunch, and belly button lint. But what if, when you are scrolling, you want to save a copy of an image? Unlike other sites, such as Facebook, it isn't possible to right-click on an image and choose "Save As". The "Save As" option is there, but you can only save as a HTML webpage, not in an image format. Grabbing Your Version If you are not too fussed about how big the picture is, you can just screenshot the screen then trim down to size. This is what I do a lot of the time. But if someone has posted a truly sensational picture, and you want the full size version, then you are going to need to go a bit further - and it can only be done on the desktop, not your mobile Instagram app. If you are on your mobile device when you first see the image, you will need to bookmark it to find it easily again. Just tap the bookmark icon to the right of the picture. Now to go to your Instagram author page on a desktop and click on the "Saved" section. Now click on the picture you just bookmarked. Now go to Instantgram which is a browser bookmarklet. Drag the bookmarklet from the rectangle on the page up to your browser bar. Go back to the image in Instagram and now click the Instantgram bookmarklet once. A new tab will now open with the full-size version of the picture. Now you can save the image as an image and not as a stupid HTML page. Why Instagram chooses to make downloading images this difficult is beyond me, especially when everybody these days knows how to make a screenshot. It's also a bit awkward that this can only be done on a desktop computer and not on your mobile device. It's also worth bearing in mind that you may go to these extra lengths and end up with an image size not much bigger than what you would have got if you had simply screenshotted it to begin with. There's no guarantee the original image poster uploaded something enormous to begin with. Check out our other Instagram articles on the best apps for using Instagram on a PC and how to properly browse and search Instagram. Most people use their Web browsers for downloading files, but a browser isn't always the best tool for the job. If you are trying to download a YouTube video, or a very large file that may take hours, an external download manager might do a better job than your browser. JDownloader is one such download manager, and since it is Java-based, it works across Windows, Mac and Linux.JDownloader does a very good job of parsing webpages for downloadable material.In JDownloader's case, I must split the review into two parts: The installation experience, which is horrible by default (but better with the installer that vendor AppWork created for PCWorld), and the actual use of the application, which is quite nice. Let's start with the installation: On its official website, JDownloader offers a WebInstaller, which is a compact installer that downloads the files needed for a complete installation. At first, stepping through the installer seemed like a trivial next-next-next affair. Fortunately, when the installer asked whether I want a "quick" or "custom" installation, I stopped to read. I then discovered that the "quick" installation hijacks the browser homepage, new tab page, and default search engines, pointing them at a site called Facemoods.com. This is one of the lowest forms of monetization, preying on users who do not bother to read the installer. I unchecked the offending options, and completed the installation. I then contacted AppWork concerning this issue, and they prepared a clean installer for PCWorld readers, which you can download exclusively from PCWorld. This installer does not hijack any browser defaults or gratuitously modify other system settings. It does just what it should do, which is set up JDownloader and then quit.Once installed, JDownloader added a shortcut to the Windows 7 list of applications on the "outside" of the Start menu. Clicking the shortcut, however, simply ran an update utility-not JDownloader. I tried this twice, and the update utility ran both times, launching JDownloader only once it finished slowly checking for updates. To launch JDownloader directly, I had to open All Programs and track down the JDownloader shortcut there. Once I clicked that, JDownload ran correctly.This concludes the bad part of the user experience. Once you're in JDownloader, you have one of the world's most sophisticated download managers at your disposal. JDownloader can be used as any general-purpose download manager, and it also supports dozens of file hosts such as RapidShare and others. It can monitor the clipboard and parse any URL you copy into it to see if it contains files that could be downloaded. If you feed it with a YouTube link, it lets you download the video in any resolution offered on the page.JDownloader is built from the ground up to deal with file hosts that do not let you pause downloads; that's why its "pause" functionality doesn't actually pause the download altogether, but slows it to a crawl, letting you use your bandwidth as needed. It also has a built-in extension system, and extensions can be installed from within JDownloader itself (much like jEdit, a Java-based text editor). There are extensions for unzipping downloads automatically, scheduling downloads to begin at certain times, and more.While I love JDownloader and I appreciate the fact that developer AppWork must somehow make money, I really can't get behind the installer changing the homepage, default new tab page, and default search provider. Such tactics are traditionally reserved for the lowest of the low, which JDownloader is certainly not. I'm not saying you shouldn't install it: It is one of the best download managers available today, and at a price that can't be beat. But you should make sure you get the PCWorld installer, not the one from the JDownloader website. If you do try it and like it, consider donating to the developer...and letting them know how much you appreciate the installer that installs JDownloader alone.--Erez Zukerman Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. JDownloader is a powerful and free Java-based download manager. Automatically extracts downloads Support for numerous file hosts Timed downloads can begin unattended Installer sets up incorrect shortcut in Start menu Stock installer hijacks homepage and other things By Alan F, Mar 20, 2011, 9:48 PM 10 For those BlackBerry users who were wondering why App World was acting a bit wonky today before being removed by RIM, the answer is now clear. The latest version of BlackBerry App World, 2.1.1.2, is now ready to be downloaded on your 'Berry. If you have not yet received the OTA notice, you can try to refresh the older version of App World and it might show up. If not, be patient as your notification is probably making its way through all of the garbled internet traffic.As we reported, App World is currently in a battle with Windows Market place for third and fourth place among the top online application stores. The latest figures had the former with 20,000 apps and the latter with 9,000. Apple's App Store leads with 350,000 apps with the hard charging Android Market second with 250,000.RIM did not include a changelog in the release, so if you have upgraded your BlackBerry with the new build of App World, let us know about any changes you come across by simply writing about it in the comment box below. 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