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Regular phone calls are over-these days, it's all about video chat. If you have a smartphone, you're likely holding a video-chatting machine (in all its forward-facing 1.3 megapixel glory). And no matter what OS your smartphone is running, it likely came with some built-in video chat software. But what if you want to, I don't know... call someone on another platform? Or what if you need to chat with your entire rugby team at once? Facetime only works on iOS and Google Hangouts only supports 10 chatter at once. If you're facing a video chat crisis, never fear – third-party video chat apps are here to save the day. These five cross-platform apps bring extra features, such as group video chats, video messages, free text messages, and cheap voice calls, to the table. ooVoo—iOS, Android If Facebook is your main communication method, you might want to check out ooVoo. A free video chat app for iOS and Android, ooVoo also has a desktop client for computers and Macs and integrates with Facebook. ooVoo also lets you group chat with up to 11 friends at a time (12, including yourself), which are two more friends than Google Hangouts supports (10, including yourself), and has a more robust social network to boot. The ooVoo app is simple and straightforward on both iOS and Android. When you first download it, you'll be prompted to create an ooVoo account or login using Facebook. At the top of the screen are three buttons for your three different contact lists: ooVoo contacts, Facebook contacts, and All contacts (which includes your address book). At the bottom are five navigation buttons: Contacts, Phone, History, Instant Messaging, and Settings. Multi-friend chats aside (you only see four people on the screen at a time, so it's not too overwhelming), ooVoo is a full suspension app that also offers voice calls and instant messaging. Voice calls between ooVoo contacts are free and unlimited, but if you want to call regular numbers (both mobile phones and landlines), you need to cough up some money for ooVoo credits. Credits work for calls to multiple countries (see a full list here), and prices start at about 1.8 cents per minute to the United States. Instant messaging is always free and works even when you're in the middle of a video call. Another neat ooVoo feature is the ability to upload an avatar photo and a status update, which your ooVoo friends will see in their contact lists. Tango— iOS, Android, Windows Phone 7.5 Tango is one of the most popular third-party video chat apps, and it's not hard to see why: It's incredibly easy to use. Getting started with Tango is a snap – you don't even need to enter a password, just your phone number (which is already filled in), email address and first name to create an account. Tango offers video chat, voice calls and instant messaging, but only with other users who also have verified Tango accounts. The good thing about tango is that it's all free and voice calls use using your phone's data connection, so you don't have to worry about using up your minutes (even if you need to worry about using up your phone's data connection). The bad news is that it only works with other Tango users (so no cross-platform chat with WP8). It also lacks an option to buy minutes to call cell phones or landlines that don't have Tango installed. While Tango has some nice features, some of them cost extra. Although the video chat feature is the star of the show, Tango's regular chat is pretty neat too. In regular chat, you can share photos, videos, and voice recordings, and you can add multiple people (even if you can't video chat with multiple people). Tango also has a shop where you can buy mini-games like darts, reverse, and tic-tac-toe, which you can then play with other people during a video chat. Fring-iOS, Android On the Surface, Fring is similar to the other video chat apps we've covered so far: It offers free, unlimited video chats, voice calls, and instant messaging to other Fring users. But its real advantage is when you start making paid phone calls (also known as FringOUT calls) to cell phones and landlines around the world. Fring has one of the cheapest pricing systems available, starting at just 1 cent per minute. To call U.S. landlines and cell phones, Fring charges 1.2 cents per minute. By comparison, ooVoo charges 1.8 cents per minute, and Skype charges 2.3 cents per minute (but to be fair, Skype offers a subscription rate of \$2.99/month). Of course, before you decide which service to use you want to check out which countries you will call most often-Fring is not the cheapest for all countries. For example, Fring charges 3.7 cents to call a Japanese landline, while ooVoo charges 2.1 cents (and Skype charges 2.6 cents). Fring also offers group video chat (up to four people at once). The main drawback of Fring is that you need a phone number to set it up- the service sends a text to your number to make sure it's yours. So iPod Touch users will need to use a phone number that can receive texts and it is not associated with any other Fring account. Camfrog— iOS, Android None to video chat with? Instead of chatting with friends and family, try chatting with total strangers at Camfrog. Camfrog is a free video chat app available for iOS, Android, and Windows Mobile users, as well as PC and Mac users. With this app, you can find people to talk to — you can either join a Camfrog public chat room, or find someone for usernames and chat with them privately. There are lots of public Camfrog rooms that you can join to talk about... just about anything. When you join a room, you'll see your video feed in the upper-left corner. In the right corner, you can swipe to access other people's feeds (you can swipe through feeds, but you can only see one at a time), and the bottom half of the screen has a text chat. You can pause the flow, change the camera, or talk to the room by tapping speaker icon. It's not the best way to video chat, but if you're looking for new friends... it works pretty well. You can also make voice calls and send instant messages to other Camfrog users. Unlike the other video chat apps in this round, Camfrog doesn't scour your address book for contacts — if you want to talk privately with another user, you'll need to find them for their Camfrog nickname. Since Camfrog is more of a social network than a pure video chat app, you can edit your profile to add a profile pic, status update, marital status and what you are looking for, profession, home page, and you can also set your privacy settings. Qik-iOS, Android, BlackBerry If you want to mix some livecasting in with your video chats, multi-platform video app Qik may be right up your alley. Qik is a free video app available for iOS, Android, and BlackBerry. It's not primarily a video chat app, though—it's more of a livecasting app, or an app that lets you record moments and publish them to your very own live Qik feed. But it has video chat functionality, including the ability to send video messages to offline users. Qik's main screen is just a view through the phone's camera lens. On this screen you can record videos with either front-facing or rear-facing camera, and you can add vivid effects like black and white, X-ray, mirrored, etc. After you record a video, you can name it and share it on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, or by email or text. Your video is automatically uploaded to your Qik feed, which can be viewed by other Qik users (you can also make your video private). If you'd rather have video chat with a friend, tap the Connect button at the bottom of the screen. A new menu opens with the typical video chat features: History, Contacts, Keypad and Video Mail. Qik scans your contact list to see who already has Qik accounts; you can start video chat with these people immediately. Otherwise, you'll need to invite your friends and family to Qik – it only works with other Qik users. This story, The 5 best alternative video chat apps-all completely free was originally published by TechHive. Note: When you buy something after clicking on links in our articles we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. Well, it's a day late, but Tango, the video-chat app for Windows Phone, is finally here. So for all these folks with a Samsung Focus S, Flash, HTC Radar or Titan, you want to pick this little guy up and give it a go. From the app description: Tango allows you to make free phone calls and free video calls via 3G, 4G and Wi-Fi. Make calls to another person who has Tango installed on their smartphone, tablet or PC. Start a Tango call with just your voice, and easily move into a video call when you have something to share. It's easy to use, it's fun, and it works. Tango Features: calls between Windows Phone, Android and iOS phones and tablets, and computers Save money with free free call to other Tango members Start a phone call with Tango and switch to a video call when you have something to show by tapping the camera icon We will automatically find the friends who already have Tango No login and password - create an account in less than five seconds Invite your friends via Text and Email Easily and easy to use Cute girls in picture is not included with the app, nor will they call you. Grab the app here in Marketplace; Thanks, Ryan R/@voivoshine, for the link! Link!

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