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In Google I/O back in May, the online search giant announced impressive Google Lens feature that provides countable analysis of images thanks to machine learning. To give you an example, you can point your camera to a poster for an event and Google Lens will save the date in your calendar. Although the feature is not officially available yet, you can already test it out in a way. Google released an update for its Photos app (v3.5), which provides a working cheque to Google Lens.The gentleman on the XDA-Developers calculated that, thanks to the update, they can now send an image to Google Lens, which then provides more information about it. They tested this out with an image of the Eiffel Tower that Google Lins immediately recognized. The second test was a bit harder, as the image contained a book, but the feature still worked as published. You can check the below two screenshots to see what this looks like in action. The only problem here is that trying out Google Lins is not really a super easy thing to do unless you're a developer. The Picture update has added a new filter intention that can accept images sent to it. So try it out, you have to set up the appropriate intent that will allow you to open images on your device with the help of Google Lens. Check out the XDA-Developer post for more detailed instructions here. XDA-Developers also made an APK tenderness to learn more about the functionalities we can expect to see in Google Lens. The feature is apparently capable of scanning for books, movies, landmarks, buildings, and music albums, among other things. It can also detect and open URL, and allows you to quickly save email address and phone number it detects from your device with a simple tap. Tagged: GoogleGoogle Photos Google Photos is a good way to store your photos and ensure that you never accidentally delete something that holds your value. But as we all know, half of the fun in pictures of the social media age is the ability to easily share them. Fortunately, Google makes things really easy to share your best photo on Instagram, or just your best friend hassle-free. We've got all the details for you here. Sharing photos of friends and social media the easiest way to share our photos with the world is by posting them to social media. This allows your friends and family to discover them on their own time every time they check their food. This method allows you to share a single picture with specific friends, or directly to social media. It's simple, it's easy, and it'll leave you having full control over who sees your picture. Open Google Photos Featured on the picture that you want to share the shared icon at the bottom of your screen. Tap on the icon for your social media of choice, or choose someone to send the picture There times that sharing a single picture just won't cut it. If you want to share mixed hands adventure or photos from a recent party, sharing an album may be the best way to go about it. You get some more options when you share an album, and keep control over who can see it at all. This option may be the best idea for how to have a dozen or more photos to share, or who want to allow friends to add more pictures of the album to collaboration features. Open Google Photos Tap the album icon in the bottom right corner Shouted on the album you'd like to share. Typing the overflow icon in the upper right corner, it looks like 3 points vertically. Adjust the shared album options and copy the link Send shared links to people you want to share this album with. In some cases you might want to double check who you've shared a specific album or photo with and Google has you covered. In the album section of the app, you'll find an area named 'Share'. In it are the albums and photos you've shared, along with who you've shared these photos with. This is an easy way to check if you've shared a specific picture before, and ensure you've shared it with all the appropriate ones. Open Google Photos Tap the album icon in bottom right corner Shouted on Shared Double check on sharing content we all like to take photos. Smartphones make it easy. Because it's so easy to take photos, we take a lot of them. (I personally have more than 80,000 photos and videos that take more than 215 gigabytes in space.) That's when the fun ends and the hassle begins. The truth is that managing, sharing and editing pictures is harder than it should be. Most of us lost control of our photos from the past. Labels, tagging and organizing pictures is hard and time-consuming. But if you don't do all of this, can be hard to find a specific picture. The pictures are inconvenient to share, too – especially when people are scattered across different social networks. (And there are always odd relatives who aren't on any of their social networks.) Mike Elgan Doesn't combine search terms you can find anything in Google Pictures. Even shots of pizza and my nephew, Max. Editing pictures can be hard and time consuming. It's also tedious labor-intensive to do creative things and pictures. And at some point, all these photos can max out the storage on our phones. But we hesitate to erase them because we're afraid of accidentally getting rid of the pictures we want to keep. The only product or service that solves each and all one of these issues is Google Pictures, which Google announced Thursday in its Google I/O developer conference and is shipping now. Google Photos is a powerful photo editing, cloud storage and search service. It's also a website, an Android app and an iOS app. Google Photos is a product of a group called SPS, which means for Streams, Photos and Sharing.De years ago, Google's strategy has combined water sources, photos and at Google+. Since then, Google realizes that the agitation collectively holds them back. The oversimplified thought of Google now is this: Currents are all about sharing and exploring passion, which is what Google+ is really great for. Photo is about all your photos and movies and everything you might ever want to do with them - edit, combine, shop, search for, play and and share. (Social sharing is only one of many things people want to do with photos.) And Sharing, in her senses, is better when it's platform-agnostic. In other words, limitations on the people you can share with are what makes most photo apps, tools and sites annoying and difficult to handle. Google Pictures is a product of that thinking. DepoGoogle said Pictures come with unlimited free cloud storage; it's the first company to offer such a service. There's a catch: Pictures are limited to a maximum of 16 megapixels resolution and videos up to 1080p. Also: Google compressed the photo files. The company demonstrates convinced that the compression is not accountable to degraded quality, even when you pull in. Still, if you use Google Pictures as the only place where you store all your pictures, all of your pictures will be edited in original shapes. You can opt to keep your photo pushed – but you can only do so under the old plan, where you pay when you exceed your Google Drive limit. (Different users have different limitations based in part on which devices are bought in the past.) The unlimited storage feature is an eye-catcher, drawing the free overall attention to the product: Photos is free. Storage is free. No announcements. Google Pictures has zero monetization associated with it, and Google has no plans to monetize it. Here's a clean trick: When your photo gobble up almost all the storage on your phone, Google Photos will pop up a dialog offering to delete the photos on your phone that Google knows are being backed up in the cloud. A pipe frees up gigabytes of storage without risk of loss. SearchGoogle photos are automatically processed with machine learning and other techniques to identify who and the contents of each photo. One of the most impressive feat of identification is the ability to know where the photos were taken. Sure, with smartphone geolocation turned on, it's easy. But with older pictures, or photos taken with regular digital cameras or with photos taken when your phone's location features is extinguished, Google identified landmarks of the images to figure out where the shot was taken. The intelligence goes beyond simple image recognition. For example, if you take a picture without geolocation turned on into an identified object – say, the Eiffel Tower – he knows that the pictures you took before and after must also be in Paris, so they will come on to Paris your searches too. And he knows how long it takes to get out of town and get done guess where you are based on that type of information. A circular Search button hovers to the lower right on the Google Pictures app. By hitting it, you get into a page with a Search box on top, and the category of searches likely below is organized into the uber-category of People, Location and Things. Google Picture Search results surprised participants in Google I/O. The Freak Factor is off the charts. Google demonstrates on stage that its image recognition technology can not only tell the difference between a dog and another species of beautiful mamic – it can also be distinguished between different majors of dogs. You can search for recovering gold and it will show you only that break. Of all the modern smartphone devices had managed to kill off, the point-and-shoot camera happened to be right there near the top of the list. And while it's easier than ever to memory a quick but picture breathing or grab a minute or two of high-quality videos, it's what you do with those memories that count. In this spirit, here's a list of tips and tricks you can use to make sure you're leaving Google Pictures—which now has a billion-plus-plus users—with all its powerful features in the full.1. Back'em up and clear'emWe've all had our lives been turned upside down by the dreaded low-storage message popping up on our phones. And you know what's probably the guilt? Photos and videos. They're great! One of Google Photos' killer features is the ability to automatically back up your photos and videos for free in 16 megapixels for photos (which is very good) and 1080p full-HD for video (also very good). Download the app to your phone (Android, iOS) if you haven't already. Then tap the menu icon in the upper left, and select Settings > Back Up & Turn the feature on. More information here. From here, you had two options for upload size: high quality or original quality. High quality up your photos and videos for free of resolutions are aforsed, while the original grab setting quality costing your phone resolution is set to and count against your Google storage limits. These options can be found under Backup mode and Upload Size on Android and iOS devices, respectively. More information here. And finally, once your photos and videos are safely backed up, you can clear them off your phone's storage to free up space and get rid of low-storage warnings. Tap the menu icon and choose Free up space to do just that. Your photos and videos will be accessible via google's Photos app and on the web at photos.google.com, while your device itself will freely up to take additional photos and videos. More information here. By default, Google Photos is a private repository for your images rather than a public exhibition such as Instagram. What good is storing a bunch of great photos if you can't share them with anyone? Thankfully, very quick and easy to share images, one at a time or in bundles. From the app, you can open an individual photo and select the sharing icon – which looks like a triangle made to the point connected by two lines – in the lower-left corner. Or for sharing quickly and for sharing multiple pictures, from the main corner, typing and holding onto a single picture, which will then let you choose multiple pictures if you like. Once you've selected what you want to share, tap the sharing icon in the top menu bar that pops up. More information here. Another great feature is the ability to automatically share some or all of your photos with a partner. My wife and I use this feature to photograph the bailing of our kids that each of us takes with our respective phones. Type the menu icon, then choose Settings, then type the shared items library. From there, you'll have the option to share all your pictures or just pictures of specific people (more on that in the next prudent), and if you want to start sharing pictures taken after a specific date. Pretty cool!3. Enter a name with every flash faseNews: Google has an assist in computer power at its disposal. Some of it being set to use for facial recognition technology that you, in turn, can increase all of your photos. From your computer, when opening the Google session, go to photos.google.com/people, or from inside the app, tap the search bar and then tap the arrow on the right side of the person's face showing up near the top. From here, you'll be able to label their friends and family (and pets!) that show up over and over again in your photos. This comes in handy to share just the afoted photos of your kids and your partner, or make it easy to find pictures of specific people (more on that in the next tip)4. Searching such a Prolt would be kind of embarrassing if the worldwide leader in search technology had missing search features in his photo app. Not surprisingly, Google Picture search delivered. Once you've got a bunch of images stored with a handful of tagged faces, it's drop-dead simple to find things based on people, places, and even by seeking objects. Search machines, for example, to see all the photos you took and auto into them. That jumping tour of Vail you took a million years ago? Just search for Vail or ski to surface all these memories. Grandma Irene? Well, if you used the tip before tagging, all the pictures you took of him throughout the years are only a couple of typing away. More info here.5. Getting printed promptly, if you're long for the good old days in printed photos, Google has made it very pain to zip your favorites around the edge of your local CVS or Walmart for near-immediate pickup. Simply tap and keep the picture you want to print and select other pictures if you would like to print them even moreover. Once you are ready, tap the icon cart at the upper-right corner and select Print Pictures. From there, you'll be able to select the size and quantity of your print and then select the nearest CVS or Walmart location to pick up. It's about as easy as it gets when it comes to going to digital tangle. More information here. Here.

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