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When you need to create an interesting and engaging presentation for your boss, new clients or a job interview, you have plenty of tool options to get the job done. Also, even though it's the industry standard, you don't have to your Microsoft PowerPoint, and a lot of people would argue that there are better tools for the job anyway. This week we're going to see five of the best alternative presentation tools, based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which apps you prefer to use to make slideshows and presentations when PowerPoint wasn't an option. You definitely responded, some of you passionately pointing out that your favorite was better than PowerPoint anyway. We can't stand out all the nominees, but here are the top five. Create dazzling presentations for clients, business meetings or even job interviews don't... Read moreThe survey is closed and votes are counted. To see which PowerPoint alternative you think is best, head to our weekly five tracking post to check out the winner! Creating an interesting, informative and elegant presentation or presentation for a business meeting... Read moreKeynote (Mac: \$19.99) Apple Keynote can be purchased as a standalone product, or as part of Apple's Work Productivity Suite, and is probably one of the most intuitive, easy-to-use and heavy-duty presentation apps I've ever used. Many of you thought the same thing, and noted that it's very easy to create good-looking presentations with Keynote without spending time digging through menus or looking for templates that haven't been used to death by everyone else. Keynote has great built-in graphic tools for editing and adjusting images that enter your presentations, easily supports videos and movies on your slides or as part of your presentation, has animations that don't look like a hokey, supports PowerPoint documents if you need to bring someone else's presentation to life, and even lets you control your presentation from your iOS device or project the presentation via video and look at your notes and upcoming slides on your Mac screen. The Google Docs (Web: Free)Google Docs presentation module used to be quite gleaming, but they've recently updated it to make it more compatible with people coming from Microsoft Office, or people who want a more robust presentation tool. Google Docs offers a wealth of presentation creation templates and tools that are easy to jump and get started, animations and slide transitions to make your presentation interesting to watch, and even edit collaborative presentations with others on your team. you may miss some heavier features like embedding video on your slides (although you can embed YouTube or other web video), if you don't need the bells and whistles of a more expensive app and just want a quick and free way to create engaging slideshows on any system, that's all. Google Docs has released a new version of its presentation tool with over 50 new moreBeamer (LaTeX) (Windows/Mac/Linux: Free)If you're a LaTeX fan, or just remember to apply it for your graduate thesis, you'll love Beamer. Where other presentation tools give you a graphical user interface where you drag into elements you want to use as images and video and then adjust text boxes to include the information you want on the screen, Beamer requires you to create your presentation in a custom markup language that works for almost any LaTeX document. If you are looking quickly and easy to use, this is not, but if you are already familiar with LaTeX and have used it in the past (it is extremely popular in academia and by technical people who prefer to write their own presentations and adjust all possible features than give up control of a GUI), then it offers a level of granular control that other tools do not provide. Prezi (Web/Win/Mac/Linux/iOS: Free, \$59/year Enjoy, \$159/year Pro)Prezi takes presentations in a different direction than static slides on a screen or projector with text on them. Even animations and transitions available in other slideshow applications pale compared to Prezi's zoom UI, which puts entire slides moving and focuses heavily on images, graphics, and motion to draw attention to text. For some it's too overwhelming and distracting from the presentation's core message, and some have called Prezi's eye-catching presentation templates unsent, but many more have noticed that Prezi's tools make it easy to create presentations that are really interesting and a world apart from the boring slideshows we're all used to. You can create an account for free and start creating presentations on the web, up to a storage limit of 100 MB. If you need more space, \$59/year gets you a Prezi Enjoy account, 500MB and the ability to make your presentations private and remove the Prezi watermark. \$159/year will give you a Pro account, which increases you up to 2GB of storage and access to Prezi Desktop, an Adobe AIR application that allows you to work on your presentations outside of a browser. LibreOffice/OpenOffice.org Impress (Windows/Mac/Linux: Free)Without going too deep into the division between LibreOffice and OpenOffice.org, Impress is the presentation builder for both productivity suites. When LibreOffice separated as a branch of OpenOffice.org, impress took it with him, and now both platforms use essentially the same tool for slideshows and presentations. Both versions support PowerPoint presentations and offer an easy-to-use user interface to create new presentations that you'll be familiar with if you've used any of the others listed here. In fact, Impress more closely matches PowerPoint in terms of user interface and design of any of the tools here, but extends its drawing and graphics capabilities a bit. Now that you've seen the top five, it's time to put them to a vote and decide the winner. Honorable mentions this week go to Sliderocket, who arrived with only a few shy nominations to make the top five, and the mentioned deck.js. Traditionally, creating presentations requires the use of an application like Powerpoint and can cause several... Read moreDid your favorite don't get enough nominations to get to the top five? Do you have anything to say about one of the contenders we missed? Remember, Hive Five contenders are based on their nominations in the thread of the call for contenders earlier in the week. Let's hear it in the comments below. Image of the remixed title of Losevsky Pavel (Shutterstock). When it comes to presentations, PowerPoint is a powerful beast. The gold standard for armies of sellers and marketing professionals with laser pointers and slide clickers, bears a price tag at the corporate level. And while there are free, often web-based alternatives, truly free versions are generally extremely limited. However, there are a handful of free, downloadable, PowerPoint-like presentation tools that you can use to make your next presentation great. Everyone has their trade-offs, but everyone does the job. And, hey—the price is right. Keynote: A non-brain for Mac usersThe Keynote software built by Apple's home is easy to learn, not incredibly difficult to master, and at the end of the day, produces good looking presentations. What more could you ask for? Well, the main drawback here, of course, is that it's only available for Apple's own hardware. However, if you're in that camp, it's a free download for all your Cupertino-designed devices. There are plenty of attractive templates to take advantage of, you can collaborate in real time with team members (even PC users over the web), and accessing your presentation on all your Devices is quite transparent thanks to the iCloud integration. LibreOffice: free as in really freeSome free really means free. The popular cross-platform LibreOffice suite is continuously developed by members of the open source community who believe that the software should be shared, built for the greater good and actively improved. If you're looking to replace large Microsoft Office extensions wholesale, then this is a good place to start. The presentation software, called Libre Impress, is in fact an impressive and quite complete PowerPoint alternative. You miss some useful features like cropping media clips, extended export options and some animation elements, but for simple presentations, this is definitely an option to check. Of all the options in this list, SlideDog def from more than the standard principles of established presentation tools. The main feature here is that elements of your presentation, whether it's slides, websites, videos, or other media, in a playlist similar to how you'd organize clips in a video editor, and then enjoy perfect playback of your presentation. It's a unique twist on the old way of doing things, while retaining familiar features like a proper, downloadable app and offline presentation playback. Although there is a Pro version of \$99 per year, this PC-only software is the option in our list when it comes to the free version: You will have to enjoy a SlideDog watermark in your presentations, there is no presenter view, and no custom backgrounds, to name a few drawbacks. That said, if you're looking for an elegant experience and you're interested in incorporating modern media beyond a standard slideware stack, this is a great choice. WPS Office: The most Microsoft-like groupI'm connected to Microsoft Office and worried about getting cold turkey, the WPS Office suite is right in its alley. Like LibreOffice, it is a cross-platform offering that positions itself as a replacement for the main Microsoft Office tools. We are here for the presentation tool, however, and you will feel at home with the presentation of WPS aptly called. It looks and feels wonderful, even unsettlingly, similar to PowerPoint, includes support for most of the same functionality that PowerPoint does, and features practical features like cloud savings. The main drawback is that the free version is ad-supported. Yes, ads in your office suite. You'll need to see short ads when accessing certain features unless you realize the reasonable premium version (but not yet free) of \$30 per year. Version.

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