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Your stock weather app might be OK for the time being, but it's always worth checking out alternatives on offer. Other weather apps offer different kinds of features, extended forecasts, and even AI capabilities to help you find out what kind of weather to prepare for.

Our top pick for weather forecasting is Carrot Weather, which gives you your forecasts with some misanthropic snark designed to brighten your day — even if the mother nature has other plans. The Weather Channel and 1Weather are also solid options, while Clime NOAA Weather Radar Live and Radarscope are a great way to access more detailed satellite views of the sky.

We have done our time checking out these different weather apps to help you figure out what they're good for, and whether some of the ultra-specialized features are right for you. Here are your options for the best weather apps available right now.

Formerly an iOS exclusive you couldn't get on Android, Carrot Weather has long since bridged the platform divide; now the malevolent AI overlord Carrot can bring Android users the weather forecast along with a big side helping of snark and sarcasm. iOS users still enjoy features like being able to add a Carrot Weather widget to their lock screens as well as support for Live Activities in iOS 16.1. But periodic updates add other features and bonuses for premium subscribers such as tide data or forecasts for up to five locations.

The app provides current, hourly, and 7-day forecasts leavened with sarcastic humor to cushion even the gloomiest outlook. Infographics put useful information in quick reach, with more detailed meteorological data available as you tap and swipe. You can even configure Carrot's sense of humor to be friendly, snarky, or murderous, with the ability to set how political the AI's jokes can get. (A recent update even lets you interact with the deranged AI through a series of "bonding activities.")

Carrot Weather offers different subscription tiers if you're not satisfied with the basics in the free app. The Premium tier starts at \$4.99 a month and adds weather data sources, notifications, customization capabilities and widgets. There are also other tiers that unlock more capabilities or let you add multiple users to a Carrot Weather account.

The free, ad-supported version of the Weather Channel app is available on Android and iOS. The TWC app provides you with a wealth of meteorological data such as temperature, wind and visibility on an hourly or daily basis, with an extended 10-day forecast available. Interactive maps can display the latest Doppler radar data to show rainfall and weather events and severe weather alerts.

The Weather Channel also includes social sharing features for users to upload images, tweets, videos and photos. A Premium Pro tier costing \$4.99/month removes ads and unlocks features like 15-minute forecasts

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and 72-hour radar info.

It's an app you hope you never have to use, but when disaster strikes, you'll be glad you have Emergency: Alerts from the American Red Cross on your iPhone or Android device.

Because it keeps tabs on everything from hurricanes and floods to extreme heat and winter storms, Emergency: Alerts is good to keep installed on your phone at all times, and not just during hurricane season. Not only will Emergency monitor where you live, you can also enter cities and people that are important to you. To reflect the realities of climate change, the app's been retooled to include 40 different kinds of customized alerts and step-by-step guides to make sure you're prepared for potential weather-related emergencies.

You'll get the standard 24-hour and 7-day forecasts with severe weather alerts included. But the reason to turn to Clime is for the satellite weather imagery that gives you the full picture of precipitation, temperature and other weather details.

A premium subscription unlocks the best features on Clime, including severe weather alerts for all saved locations, trackers for hurricanes, lightning and wildfires and a temperature map. Subscribers get rid of ads, too.

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