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I often sit on my bookshelf and see the huge Harper Collins Robert fifth edition unabridged French English/English-French dictionary. Not only on it. The dictionary represents another time that I have fallen in love with, as a first student, then an assistant English teacher, and, always, trying to find a way for someone to stay in Paris, while I travel to and from the United States and France. Dictionaries were constant and often problematic. I went to the check-in counter at the airport and found out that my bag was overweight. I had to provide my family's clothes, shoes and other valuable items to light up my luggage, but my dictionary always stayed. Today, I still use it for tricky translations, but it is more important to remind me that I made it! I now live in Paris, my dictionary and I can stay put. It's also an object of a very different time, although those days were not so long ago. It's amazing how quickly things change. If I was a bright-eyed, French-loving teenager and only 10 years later had something in the early 20's, my heavy dictionary would have been a complete application. What is the point of french dictionary apps? The app (short for the application) is a software that can be downloaded to a mobile device. The French Dictionary app is basically a digital version of the French (or, for our purposes, French-English) dictionary, but the ability to enhance or experience it easier to use than to use the print or e-book version. The French Dictionary app offers some amazing features, although you lose out on the delightful book smell. Many French dictionary apps include: the search feature that allows you to enter words and find it immediately, you really need to scroll down the screen to hear how to pronounce words or save pages.audio.bookmarks or previous searches. You can download these (or the app can be updated automatically), so worry about not including the most up-to-date terms, sadly not for my beloved print dictionary. In addition to this, many French dictionary apps include other cool features, like voice search features or verb conjugators. Verb conjugator! Right there, like a magic fairy in your pocket! What a time to live! What is the best French dictionary app? If you're like me, that part about verb conjugators may have sent you racing on iTunes or the Google Play Store. But when you get there, you will see that there are so many options. So what French dictionary app is the best one? I think no one can tell because everything depends on what you personally need. One of the most important things is to determine whether it's important for your app to work offline. If you travel a lot or live somewhere on the internet unreliable, offline options are mandatory. You can use the app without having to connect to the Internet. On the other side If you're always online and unimaginable in a situation where it will be a problem anywhere or not, you probably won't have to worry about too many offline features – in fact, you may prefer to stay connected, with pre-app updates that allow you to do the same thing to interact with other users. Another important factor is budget. Most French dictionary apps are free or cost \$20. But be careful – free ones offer paid options, for example, ad-free pages or additional useful features, so eventually you may end up still spending some money. Fortunately, this really depends on your needs, and if you choose to put a little cash, it won't be a huge amount. With that starting point, let's take a look at some French dictionary apps, so that you can find the perfect one (or one) for you. To make it on this list, the app needs to be well valued, popular, and reasonably priced or, better yet, free (keep in mind, as I said, you may have to pay for some features, also keep in mind that the price may change). Collins Le Robert Concise French-English dictionary: here they are, in a special order. It's hard to find french dictionary apps that get praise beyond customer reviews, but this one crops up on the list of many of the best French dictionary apps or essential apps for French learners. It is even the subject of a personal blog entry. Collins Le Robert is also standard in print dictionary domains. It contains more items than most of the other French dictionary apps out there, although the Android version seems to have more items than the iOS one. Price: \$14.99+. Offline?: Yes English-French dictionary by Larousse. 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Most of the above dictionaries include audio so you can hear how words sound. But if you want to take French oral and auditory skills to a different level, you need to think about downloading or using the French pronunciation dictionary. Most French pronunciation dictionaries feature recordings of individual words, but some suggested sentences or full text. Some of these apps have interactive elements such as asking native French speakers to pronounce a specific word or sentence. Benjamin reviewed several French pronunciation dictionaries in this article. What stood out for him was foreseen, which has the most entry of any French pronunciation dictionary. Available for iOS and Android, or simply available through our website. Forvo features audio of individual words as well as some sentences, that interactive feature that allows you to ask native French speakers to pronounce something, even French lessons. Another French pronunciation guide who made Benjamin's list surprised me, as did him. The audio of Google Translate, it turns out, gives the perfect French pronunciation of the word, even if the voice sounds a little cool and artificial. Remember that if you are looking for a French pronunciation dictionary, especially if you want to learn french pronunciation in countries other than France or in certain regions of France, your voice is important. Even if the standard French pronunciation is what you are looking for, it may be worth listening to some samples, to see if you like the voice on offer, if you can. Different kinds of mobile devices: Another cool way how French dictionary e-books can work like this app is another cool way technology can bring you all the benefits (and some) of the French Dictionary, without weight, with e-readers like The Amazon Kindle. 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