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2. Educacional App

1. Notion

- **Good for:** Keeping all your notes in one place
- **Platforms:** Android, iOS.



There's one note-taking app that stands out from the crowd: Notion.

The app's biggest selling point is its versatility. Apart from taking notes, you can manage projects, create a calendar, write a daily journal, plan travel itineraries and much more. You can use it to organise your uni work, and pretty much everything else in your life.

On top of that, you can sync your notes across all devices. This means you can type on your tablet and then access all your lecture notes on **your laptop** when it's time to write your essay.

What we like most about Notion: There are hundreds of templates you can use on Notion to organise your notes even more efficiently.

2. Soundnote

Good for: The intense lectures and the sleepy students

Platforms: iOS (iPad only).



If Notion is a table knife (tried, trusted, and good for almost any occasion), then Soundnote is definitely a steak knife. When you're in a dense lecture, or just struggling to concentrate, this is the app you'll want to turn to. It's certainly one of the best apps for students.

What does it do? As you're taking lecture notes, Soundnote is busy recording whatever is being said around you (not in a creepy way) and syncing the two. Once you're done, you can simply tap a word and it will take you to that point in the recording.



In student terms, if your lecturer is throwing some heavy info your way (or speaking at the speed of light) and you're struggling to keep up, this is your get-out-of-jail-free card. Just go back to where your notes tailed off and give it another crack.

What we like most about Soundnote: Falling asleep in lectures isn't something we'd endorse, but if you're ever starting to doze off or lose concentration, this app has your back.

3. SimpleMind

Good for: Organising your thoughts

Platforms: Android, iOS.



Mind maps aren't for everyone. But if they work for you, look no further than SimpleMind.

Available via your browser as well as an app, SimpleMind gives you all of the functionality you'd have if you were drawing a mind map by hand. They have even more options if you're happy to pay for them.

But we reckon the free version is more than enough for all of your mind mapping needs. It has options to add multiple maps to a single page and use different colours. Or, if you're feeling lazy (or just in a rush to revise in one day), you could use the app's pre-defined style sheets.

What we like most about SimpleMind: The ability to expand and collapse branches is ideal for navigating a huge mindmap on a tiny screen.

4. MathWay

- **Good for:** Solving those head-scratchers
- **Platforms:** Android, iOS.



If you're going to encounter numbers at any point in your degree, think about downloading Mathway. It's one of the best apps for students who use maths.

From the simplest of sums to the most fearsome of formulas, Mathway can do it all. For those of you who deliberately tried to avoid doing maths after your GCSEs but ended up **choosing a degree** that involved it anyway (here's to you, social sciences students), this app will call an end to the hours spent crying, wondering what this weird E-looking thing is: Σ .

All you have to do is type in your problem and Mathway will solve it for you. If you'd like to know *how* to get the answer rather than just what it is, Mathway can also give a detailed step-by-step guide to finding the solution.

This is where the app really comes in handy for the more mathematically minded students. This app is like having your lecturer around 24/7 to help explain anything you're trying to get to grips with.

What we like most about Mathway: Can't be bothered typing up all your workings? Just take a picture of your problem and Mathway will recognise it.

5. Oxford Dictionary of English

- **Good for:** Writing an essay that Shakespeare himself would be proud of





- **Platforms:** Android, iOS.

An essential app on any phone, no matter which brand of dictionary you go for.

We've gone for the Oxford English Dictionary (OED). The OED is the ultimate authority on definitions, spelling and whether a word is actually a word. It's ideal for when Microsoft Word isn't prepared to help you with technical terms.

Plus, in what's quickly becoming a trend in this list, the app lets you take a picture of a word in order to search for it. Academics love to show off how many big words they know, so this could be a real time-saver when trying to figure out what they mean when you're keen to **reference them in an essay**.

What we like most about the Oxford Dictionary of English: The Word of the Day feature is a good way to expand your vocabulary and impress your tutor with some powerful adjectives.

6 . xTiles



- **Good for:** Notes, research papers, student planning
- **Platforms:** Web, Windows, macOS, Android, iPhone

[xTiles](#) is a flexible tool for arranging all kinds of students' tasks, educational content, and student planning in one user-friendly workspace with the ability to create a personal knowledge base and share it. A polished yet simple interface allows combine images, links, and text in one space. It is one of the best app for students.

The versatility of ready-to-use templates gives you many different possibilities:

- 1) Create your dashboard will contain all the information about your life, education, and work
- 2) Collect, organize, and store information for any of your research.
- 3) Systematize your notes during lectures.

xTiles gives a start version to everyone and provides a free unlimited plan for students for five years.

7. Evernote



- **Good for:** Notes, Exam Prep, Planning
- **Platforms:** Android, iPhone, and iPad

Evernote is among the best **useful apps for students**. Whether you're in high school or pursuing a degree, Evernote makes student life easier, as it organizes all of your courses and assignments so you can quickly locate what you're searching for. With this, students can stay organized and on schedule. The best part is its free basic plan lets you take notes in different formats, including text, sketches, photos, audio, and video. You can easily sync your notes between devices and share them with others.

8. PDF Reader Pro

- **Good for:** Reading notes, lesson plans, research papers, dissertations
- **Platforms:** Android, iPhone and iPad



PDF Reader is an excellent tool for students. They can even view PDFs as slideshows in the classroom presentation. It includes numerous incredible features, such as commenting, online document filling, electronic signature input, and the most up-to-date OCR technology. It's ideal for students who want to combine documents online, split files, secure files, process files, and convert documents, among other things.





9. StudyBlue

- **Good for:** Exam Prep, Revision, Planning and Taking Notes
- **Platforms:** Android, iPad and iPhone

With over 400 million flashcards, notes, and study guides created by students like you, StudyBlue is considered the other **useful app for students**. Students can study using virtual flashcards on their phones or tablets using StudyBlue. Students can create and share study materials, search for recommended study content from classmates, check progress, set reminders, and create interactive quizzes.

10. GoConqr

- **Good for:** Student Planning, Revision
- **Platforms:** Windows and macOS



GoConqr is the **useful app for college education** where students can create and share educational content. Students have access to a content library, user groups, and content creation tools. Students can access a range of material types using GoConqr, including mind maps, quizzes, notes, flowcharts, and slides.

11. Grammarly

- **Good for:** Personal learning
- **Platforms:** Android, iPhone and iPad



Grammar and spelling in English are a mess. Even if you've been speaking and writing in the language your entire life, it's still possible to misspell a term (not to mention make a typo). While reviewing your work thoroughly can identify most errors, it is time-consuming.

Grammarly can help you catch more errors faster. It evaluates your work for common grammar, spelling, and usage mistakes. It flags errors and even explains what you should write instead when it detects them. It's not flawless, but it's lightyears better than any word processor's built-in spelling/grammar checker.

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Virtual handbook

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