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Marketing Report 2019-2020

Market share
 Company A has performed well in the **past financial year 2018-2019**. There has been a steep growth in sales which has led the company to acquire more market share (refer to diagram 1.0 below)

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Diagram 1.0: Market Share Breakup

■ Company A
 ■ Company B
 ■ Company C
 ■ Other

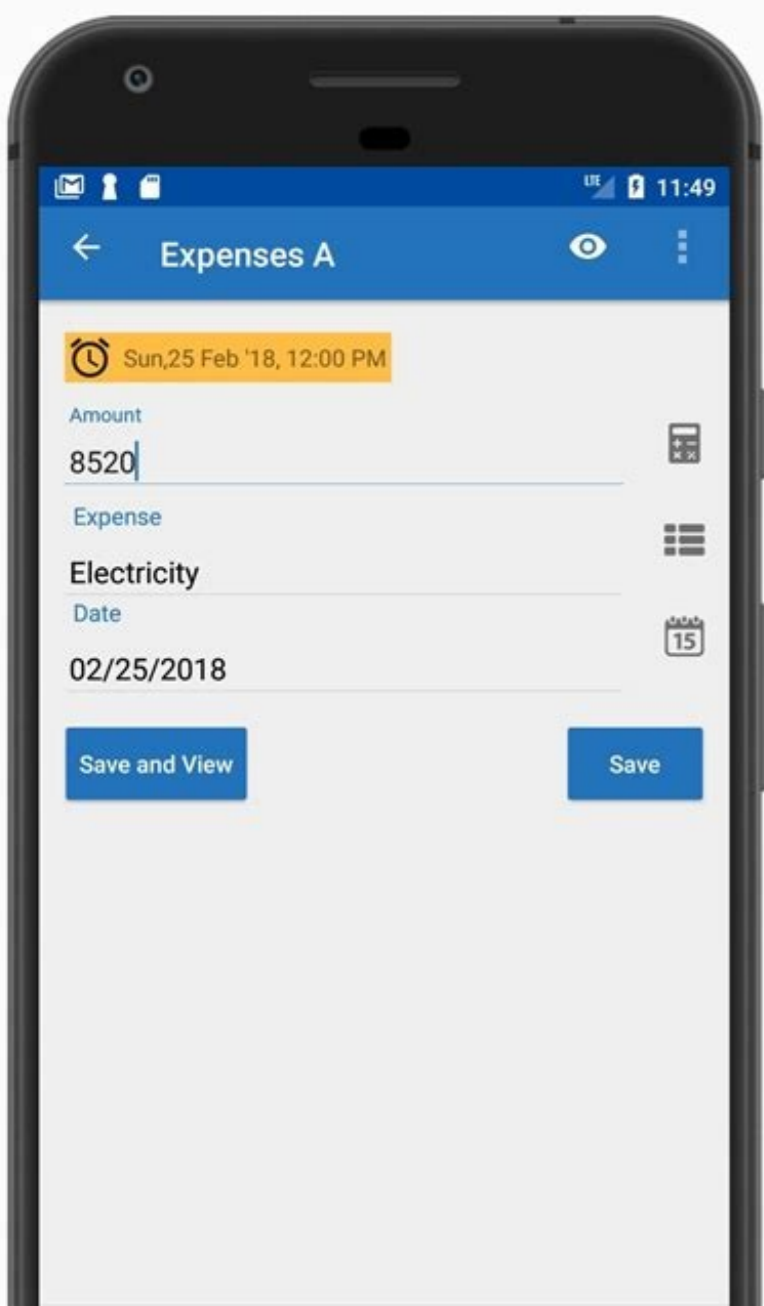
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I even tried voice memo's for a while... which was a disaster of epic proportions and another story altogether :) When I came across 3 Banana notes I stopped looking. Whoever dreamed up the idea of a notepad that embeds images and text, sync's OTA and can grab text from barcodes needs a medal. Enough of my gushing, let's have a look at the app. The interface is simple. Pleasantly simple. Click a button, enter some text or scan a barcode, attach a picture or take one. Take a memo! The setup is easy enough, you can use your Google credentials or set up an account at snaptic.com to sign into snaptic's secure servers for syncing, decide if you want or need to geotag your photos and set your font size. Nothing complicated, and it shouldn't be. It's a notepad not a scientific calculator. Don't know about you guys, but I like simple, nice and simple! Once it's set up, you just jot down your note on the fly, save it when done, and there you have it. 3 Banana supports labels and hashtags, and all text is searchable so you can find what you need to remember. A big plus is the syncing feature. If you use a Snaptic account, you can sync between 2 (or more) devices. When I discover that I'm about out of my Roasted Chicken Ramen, I can make a quick note, sync it, and my wife knows I need more fuel, all without ever leaving my mancave out in the garage! Houston, we have a problem! You can also share your notes via Email, Facebook, or Twitter if you would like. The obligatory "Pin to homescreen" function is there, as is a pretty decent widget. Homescreen widget and a pinned notelf you need a little organization in your life, have a look at 3 Banana notes and I think you'll be glad you did. The Galaxy M20 follows the Galaxy S10 family on the Android 10 bandwagon. While it's certainly not unusual to see a hot new Android flavor slowly make its way to new and old devices from major global vendors, some of the phones currently receiving (relatively) early updates to the latest OS version are... not the ones we expected to make the jump by the end of the year. No, it's not 2020 yet, and while many Galaxy S10, S10+, and S10e users across various European and Asian territories have received their very own Android 10 goodie packs, the same cannot be said about Note 10 and Note 10+ owners, let alone those in possession of older high-end models including the Galaxy S9, S9+, and Note 9. Keep in mind that these are stable Android 10 updates being delivered over-the-air to the masses as we speak, with Galaxy M30 and M20 devices in more regions likely to join India soon in feasting on One UI 2.0 tweaks and enhancements. Unfortunately, you shouldn't expect the OTA delivery to reach the US for the simple reason that these phones are not officially available stateside. In case you're wondering, the Galaxy M20 and M30 share a respectable but far from impressive Exynos 7904 processor, as well as a gargantuan 5,000mAh battery. The first mid-range device likely to score an official Android 10 update in the US is the faster Galaxy A50, powered by an Exynos 9610 SoC, which is apparently supposed to make the leap sometime in April 2020 in other countries. That's a long way down the road, but at least we have reason to expect North American rollouts this month for the Galaxy S10 family, possibly followed by the Galaxy Note 10 duo next month. Taking notes with your phone or tablet is a convenient way of staying organized. You can use your device to create to-do lists, keep track of important appointments, or even take notes during classes and meetings. Apps like Bear, SimpleNote, Quip, and others allow you to write, draw, share your notes, and add files to your notes. Choosing the right app to take notes on the go will ensure you never fail to record anything important. We've picked some of the best note-taking apps available. Evernote Evernote is a popular note-taking app that supports multiple ways of taking notes, such as lists, voice memos, photos, and video — and it supports Word and PDF documents. One of Evernote's best features is that it syncs across all your devices, so you'll always have the most recent version of your notes. In recent updates, the app will now start your search in the notebook or space you're in by default. When you filter your tags, you can now choose whether or not to include child tags. You can now reveal and edit an encrypted block of text without permanently decrypting it first. Evernote is free to use, but you can upgrade to the premium version for \$8 per month or \$70 per year if you want to add extra storage, password protection, or access files offline. iOS Android Notability (\$9) This iOS-only app is the paper-free way to take notes and stay organized, supporting a variety of note-taking methods including text and audio. You can mark up imported documents, slides, or textbooks, add photos or GIFs, and even import and mark up web pages. It's easy to organize and search for your notes thanks to customizable dividers and subjects. Notability lets you scribble sketches or add handwriting to your notes, record and play back audio, and open multiple notes at once in new windows, and it's easy to share your notes via email, Dropbox, Google Drive, OneDrive, and other cloud services. You can even use iCloud to auto-sync your notes across your iPhone, iPad, and Mac or use the auto-backup feature to save notes to the cloud. The newest version adds support for multiple windows and maintains color when converting handwriting to text. The spoken word is now highlighted when speaking text. iOS Bear Bear is an easy-to-use, powerful app that lets you combine text, photos, to-do lists, and code snippets. Bear's markup editor supports more than 20 programming languages. The app also makes it easy for you to search through all your notes and focus on specific items with triggers such as @task, @tagged, and @files. The app is compatible with iMessage and the Apple Watch. You can expand Bear's capabilities by subscribing to Bear Pro for \$2 per month or \$15 per year. The Pro version lets you convert your text into PDF, Word documents, HTML, or you can sync your notes across devices. For the iPad, Bear supports the Apple Pencil and hand sketching. Recent versions feature autocomplete for tags, notes, and code, a revamped mechanism for collecting webpages, Siri shortcuts and search, and the ability to use Siri to create new notes. iOS SimpleNote SimpleNote aims to be simplicity itself and largely succeeds. If you need to back up and sync your notes across all of your devices without the hassle of a subscription, then this app has you covered. You can also share notes and collaborate with other users. Once you set up a free account, you can start creating, tagging, pinning, and sharing notes. The interface is straightforward and easy to use. Don't worry about having too many notes — SimpleNote lets you tag, pin, and organize your notes, and it also packs a good search feature. Extensive updates for iOS include integration with Siri shortcuts and the ability to launch the app, open notes, and create new notes directly from Siri. 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Recent iOS versions support Siri and have a new calendar with three views for managing tasks and events, a focus mode (premium version) that helps you concentrate and avoid distractions, and the ability to share an article you liked on the web with the Any.do app. You can now filter lists by tag to create and manage lists and projects. iOS Android Todoist Todoist encourages you to organize your tasks around projects rather than lists. Individual to-dos live within projects and can be customized with due dates, reminders, flags, and subtasks. Todoist interprets your notes using natural language and features organizational filters by priority and due date, alongside offline support and automatic cloud backups. A Pro subscription costs \$4 a month or \$36 a year and gets you auto-reminders by phone or email, template creation capabilities, automatic task backup, projects, comments, or files, and your own labels, themes, and task views. Premium allows up to 300 projects. Newer versions customize your watch face with the number of tasks you have left and lets you pick from over 20 color schemes. Todoist now also integrates with your favorite apps so you can track your time, share files, and block time off your calendar right from Todoist. Recent updates let you scan text to turn handwritten notes into tasks, link back to any task from Quick Note, find out who's assigned to what from your widget, and get an overview of your day with an extra-large widget on your iPad home screen. iOS Android Remember the Milk If minimalist task management is your thing, Remember the Milk may be the app for you. You can create to-dos and attach due dates, tags, notes, and estimated time of completion, and organize tasks by categories. Remember the Milk features natural language recognition for words like "tomorrow" to prompt reminders. It supports location-based reminders, lets you share tasks or entire categories, and restrictions on task editing. 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You can color and add labels to code notes for quick organization or record a voice memo, which Keep will transcribe. You can perform elaborate multi-word queries and save items on your phone, tablet, computer, and watch, with everything syncing across all your devices. Although you can't delegate tasks to other people, fine-tune permissions, or add comments, you can collaborate with others and see their real-time edits. Recent updates include a new dynamic canvas that lets you create drawings and handwritten notes. iOS Android OneNote Microsoft's OneNote supports to-do lists with subtasks, starred tasks, highlights, labels, tags, and — on the desktop and the web — an array of formatting options. You can attach images, videos, links, screenshots, files, spreadsheets, and most file types. OneNote has a file revision history browser that lets you see what changes authors have made to a document over time. 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