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28-04-2012, 08:06 PM Ok, I see you're getting responses, so I'll try to respond to one or two of them... I think this type of thing is perfect for the App Store and Google Play because they don't really have limits on what you can do with your device. I also believe that their approval process isn't any more complicated than Apple's. The only thing that I would say is potentially problematic for some users is DRM... which I believe is being phased out at Google Play in the US. Actually, the difference in how you can apply for an app at the App Store and Google Play is significant. The App Store approval process takes 6 to 8 weeks. You submit your app in binary (meaning that you have tested the app to ensure that it will not cause any damage to your device) and they will either approve it or send it back for edits. As long as you didn't make any major changes to the app and you provided evidence (if requested) that you weren't responsible for the code, the App Store would normally let you submit it again. Google Play takes a lot less time, but you don't really have to provide binary (I don't think). There's an entire FAQ on what you need to do to submit an app to Google Play. I think what's most important is to get the app in the marketplace, not necessarily whether or not you can publish it without a review. I can't speak for Apple, but I think what you'd really have to do is make sure that you understand the review guidelines. There are more or less no requirements to get approved (although they are sometimes suggestions), but Google has a lot of rules that they have to meet before their app is allowed to be published. You probably have heard about the "Demo period" at Google Play. During the demo period, you can publish up to 10 apps, all of which are fully functional (but not allowed to be published to the general public). Then they will start with the pre-review period, during which they will inspect your app, check your developer credentials, and then start with the full review period. If you don't pass that review, they may put you on hold or just not approve you. Hope this helps! ~PhillyMan

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