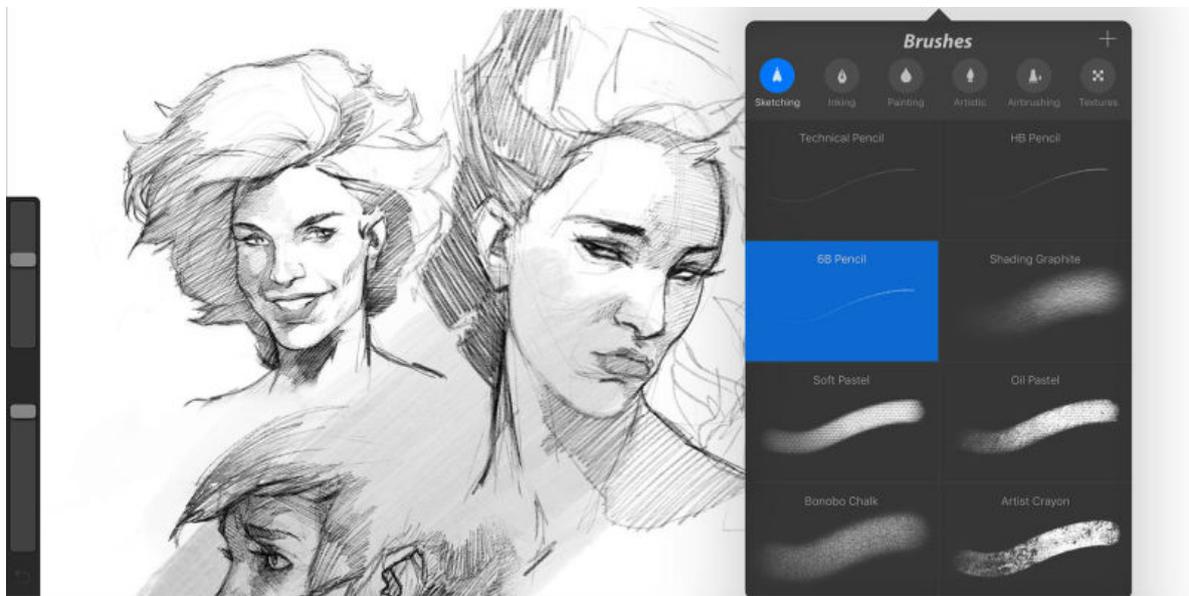




So you've got a brand spanking new iPad Pro. You're probably going to want to take advantage of the 12.9-inch display, the four speakers, and the souped up A9x processor. We've made a list of the coolest, most beautiful apps you can get, whether you're a designer or just someone who appreciates big screens.

Art & Design

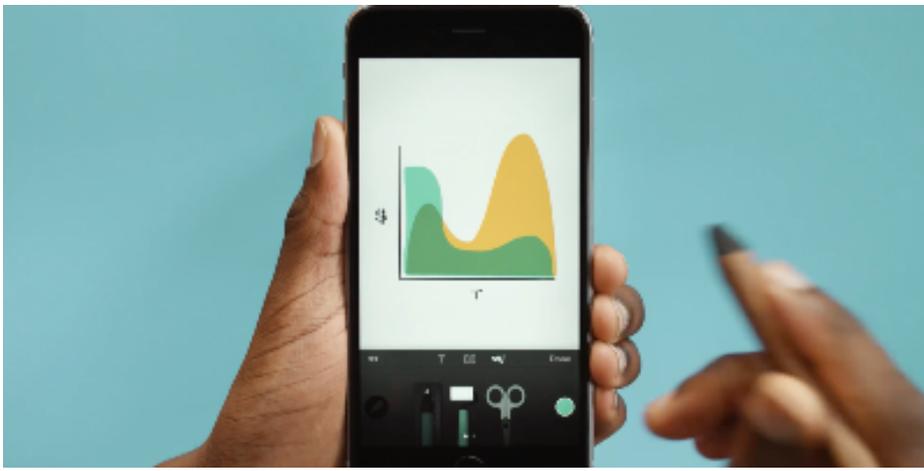


Procreate 3

Take advantage of all that processing power with Procreate, an app that gives users a lot of control over their sketches and paintings. The new Apple Pencil lets you take full advantage of over 100 different brushes, and the giant screen really expands your canvas. While it's \$5.99, it's well worth it for the customization options you get.

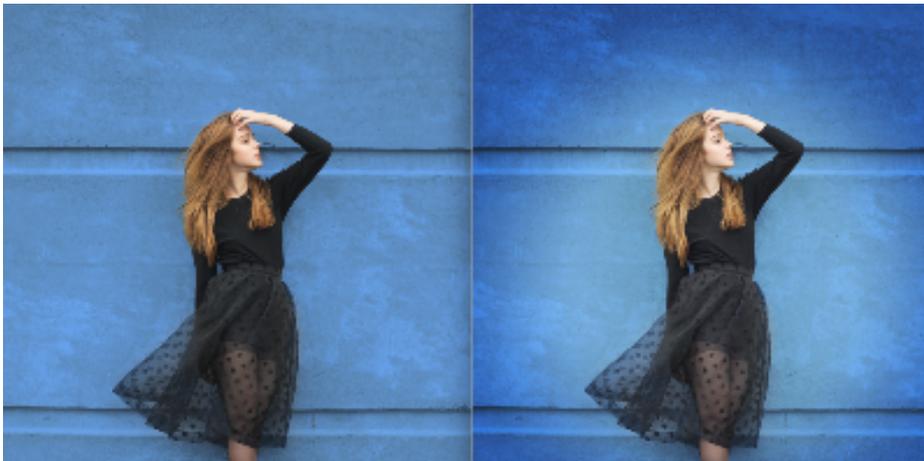
UMake

If your job is to make 3D renderings of products or you're an artist looking to make your sketches a little less flat, UMake is there to make it a lot easier. All you have to do is draw something, anything in 2D, and then UMake just makes it 3D. It's kind of amazing. It's free to make 10 designs, but if you're looking for something more long-term with greater capabilities, you'll have to shell out some cash- \$14.99/month or \$149.99/year.



Paper

While the Apple Pencil's debut may cause some problems for 53, the company that makes its own stylus, their app, Paper works really well. Visually, Paper's UI is stunning, and it's pretty easy to use. There are several tutorials loaded onto the app with tips on how to annotate screenshots or make flow charts, and it's added more features since its first launch that takes your imperfect line and makes it straight. Best of all, it's free.



Enlight

That selfie isn't going to become a selfie by itself, so you're probably going to want a powerful editor. At \$3.99, Enlight can be that app for you. There are a ton of filters, frames and reshaping tools, and you can superimpose images on top of each other without being a Photoshop expert. It's even easier with the iPad Pro.

Reading and Watching



PDF Expert

If you're swamped with PDFs like I am, it's really frustrating to work on all of them on to the go. PDF Expert makes it easier, keeping all your PDFs in one place, whether you're using iCloud Drive, Google Drive, Dropbox or any combination of them. That big iPad Pro screen makes reading anything easier, but if you're bogged down in annotation of that journal article about recombinant memetrics, PDF Expert takes it to the next level. The app is normally \$9.99, but it's free this week, so get on it!



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The New York Times sent Google Cardboard out to 1.2 million people last