ToDoIst vs Wunderlist - or Any Others?

Hello Everyone, So I really need to start tracking my "To Do's" better. I have received recommendations for ToDoIst and Wunderlist. Ideally, I'd like to be able to note by client and business/personal. Any suggestions? I haven't committed to either as they haven't "grabbed" me but the list in my notebook isn't working as well. So how do you all track what you have to get done?

Thanks!

One vote for Todoist, because I have used IFTTT with it to add a quick task to Todoist from any Gmail just by starring it. My phone mail app also plays well with it. I can also add things to the list through Alexa.

Sarah Gold, New York

Microsoft is killing Wunderlist.

Josh Friedman, Illinois

Not exactly. It's moving to "Microsoft To Do" - which is being developed substantially by the same team that built Wunderlist.

Disclaimer: Still never been a lawyer at Microsoft or any other company

Ben M. Schorr, Washington

I've used trello for years. Each file gets a card on the open file board and notes & emails are added to each card. You can also set up checklists to put into each card/case. Also, links to email accounts to forward emails to your board.

Joseph Damiens, Mississippi

I've never used Wunderlist, but +1 for Todoist. Couldn't live without it.

I also love Trello, though. I think Trello is better for organizing projects while Todoist excels as a master to-do list. I mentioned in another thread that I'm a fan of David Allen's Getting Things Done productivity method and I find Todoist works really well for that system.
If I could find a good way to make Todoist and Trello play nice together I'd be ecstatic. Todoist debuted a beta version of a side project called Boards by Todoist that was supposed to offer kanban style functionality similar to Trello's, but it's been over a year since they've done anything with it and my guess is it's probably dead in the water.

Regarding tracking tasks by clients and keeping business/personal separate, you can do that easily in Todoist by utilizing labels and filters. But if you keep adding labels for every new client or start sorting by matter number as well this would get pretty unwieldy pretty quickly, I think.

Noel French, Michigan

Following up on Ben's point, the Wunderlist replacement is out and available for preview:

http://www.pcworld.com/article/3190839/windows/wunder-no-more-microsoft-releases-new-task-managing-app-called-to-do.html

Would agree that it has potential, but so far it is no Wunderlist.

Dave Rakowski, Pennsylvania

I have started using Sortd. It integrates with Gmail on your desktop. You can move emails into to lists lid "to do" and "follow up" or custom lists.
It's better than starring emails.

I used Todoist for a while, which I liked, but I find that having a separate program for tasks means that I don't look at it as often as I need to. Heck, Sortd is up on my Gmail all the time, and sometimes I forget to look at that side of the screen!

The desktop Chrome plug-in is great, the Android app is awful.

Marshall D. Chriswell, Pennsylvania

I have found success with a master task list using tasks for Microsoft Outlook, set up as per Michael Linenberger's Master Your Workday using MS Outlook. Unfortunately, the app version of Outlook does not work with tasks, but an independent app, TaskTask, does. I will be curious to see if Microsoft To Do is integrated with Outlook in a meaningful way.

Kevin W. Grierson, Virginia

For what it's worth, I run Macs in my office almost exclusively and I've turned into a Wunderlist devotee. I haven't actively seen a replacement for it on that platform, and we've gotten fairly regular updates.

Carl G. Archer, New Jersey

I have a small team of three. We used ToDoist for a lot of years, but I finally had to move to HiTask, because ToDoist just didn't give enough flexibility as far as assigning tasks to team members, sharing, "copying" tasks, and similar. The killer of ToDoist for me, was that to reprioritize or reschedule tasks quickly, I had to go into each task individually. It took a lot of time. HiTask lets me "drag and drop" tasks from one date to another, which is a real time saver.

HiTask absolutely has its flaws, I should note, but they tend to be more in the "user interface" category that the internal mechanisms of the software. They are more "annoying" than "I can't do this at all."

I liked ToDoist, but for a team, I just couldn't keep using it compared to HiTask.

Eric Menhart, Washington, D.C.

ToDoIst just released Google Calendar integration. I haven't tried to use it yet, but it exists.

Kelcey Patrick-Ferree, Iowa

I am trying it -- so far, I like it

Paul Kostro, New Jersey