

# Android

“Android is an environment where the biggest limitation is your imagination”



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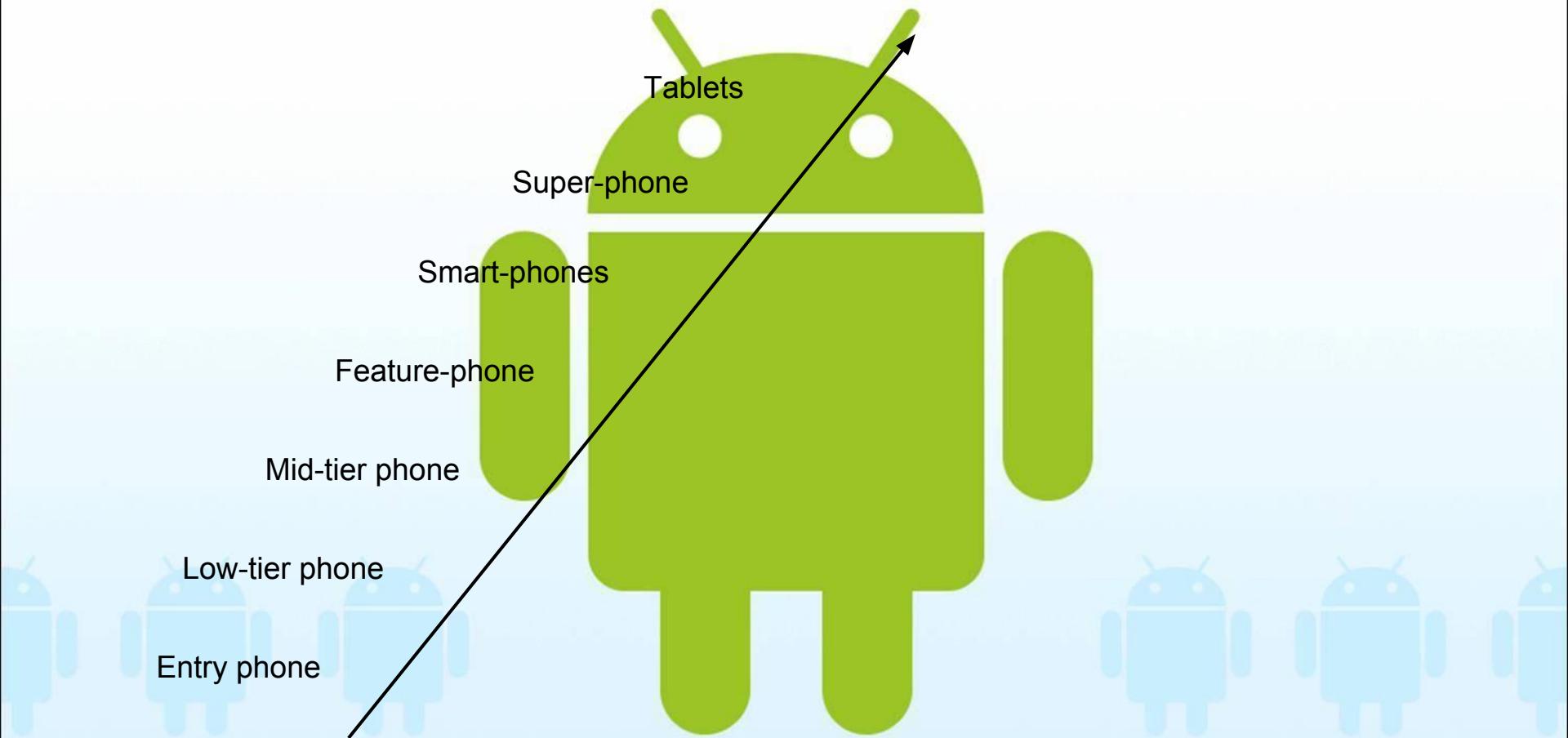
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# L'économie de la téléphonie mobile



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**1 milliard de terminaux vendus en 2015**

Company	4Q15 Units	4Q15 Market Share (%)	4Q14 Units	4Q14 Market Share (%)
Samsung	83,437.7	20.7	73,031.5	19.9
Apple	71,525.9	17.7	74,831.7	20.4
Huawei	32,116.5	8.0	21,038.1	5.7
Lenovo*	20,014.7	5.0	24,299.9	6.6
Xiaomi	18,216.6	4.5	18,581.6	5.1
Others	177,798.0	44.1	155,551.6	42.3
Total	403,109.4	100.0	367,334.4	100.0

<http://www.gartner.com/newsroom/id/2623415>

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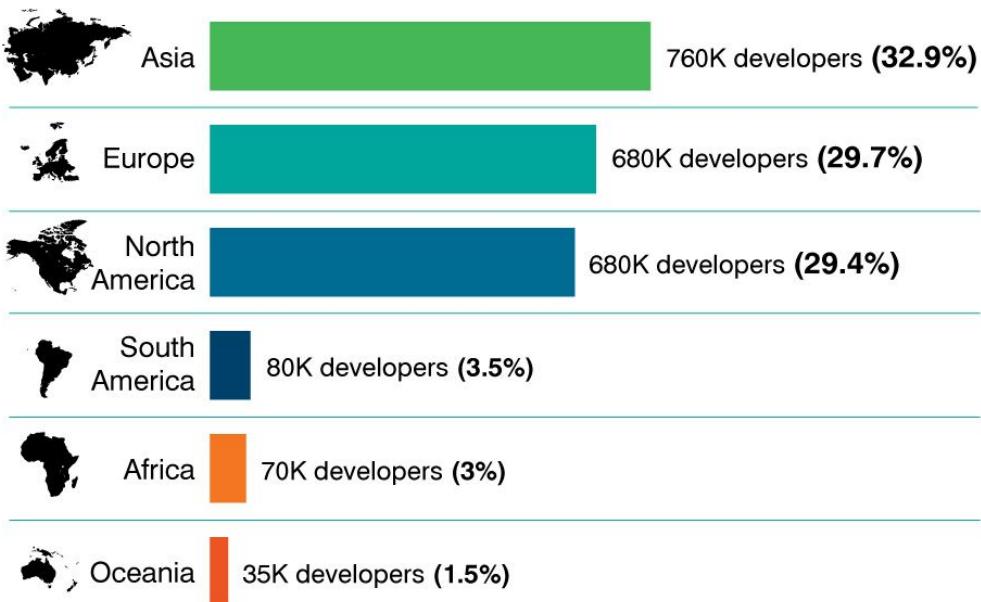
## Les chiffres de la téléphonie

The global app economy was worth \$68 billion in 2013 and is projected to grow to \$143 billion in 2016. Out of a total global mobile developer population of 2.3 million individuals in 2013, Asia has the most app developer citizens at 760,000 individuals. For more forecasts on developer population, platforms, revenues and revenue models see our App Economy Forecasts 2013-2015 report.



### APP DEVELOPERS SPREAD ACROSS THREE CONTINENTS

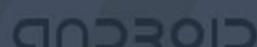
% of developers based in each region (n=7,149)



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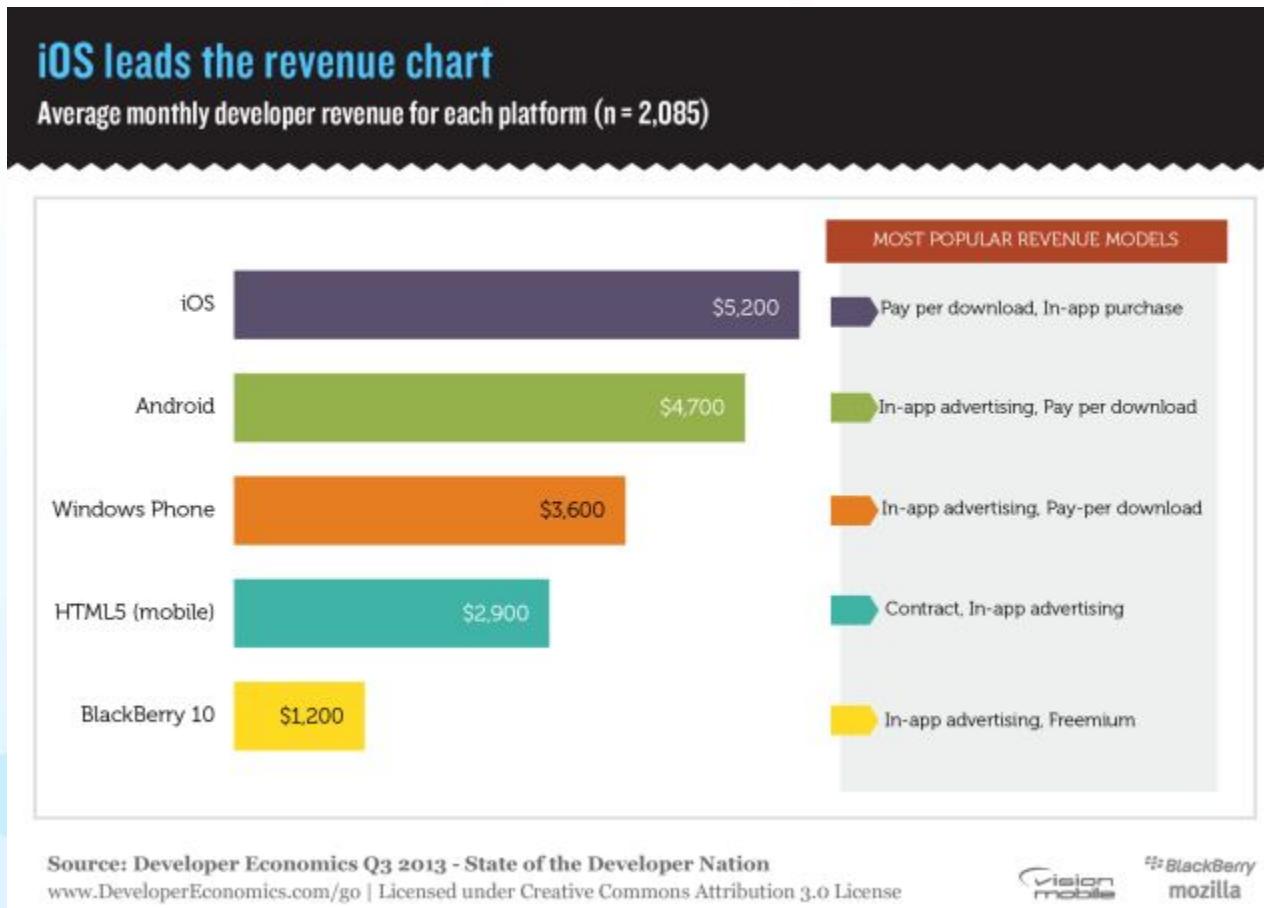
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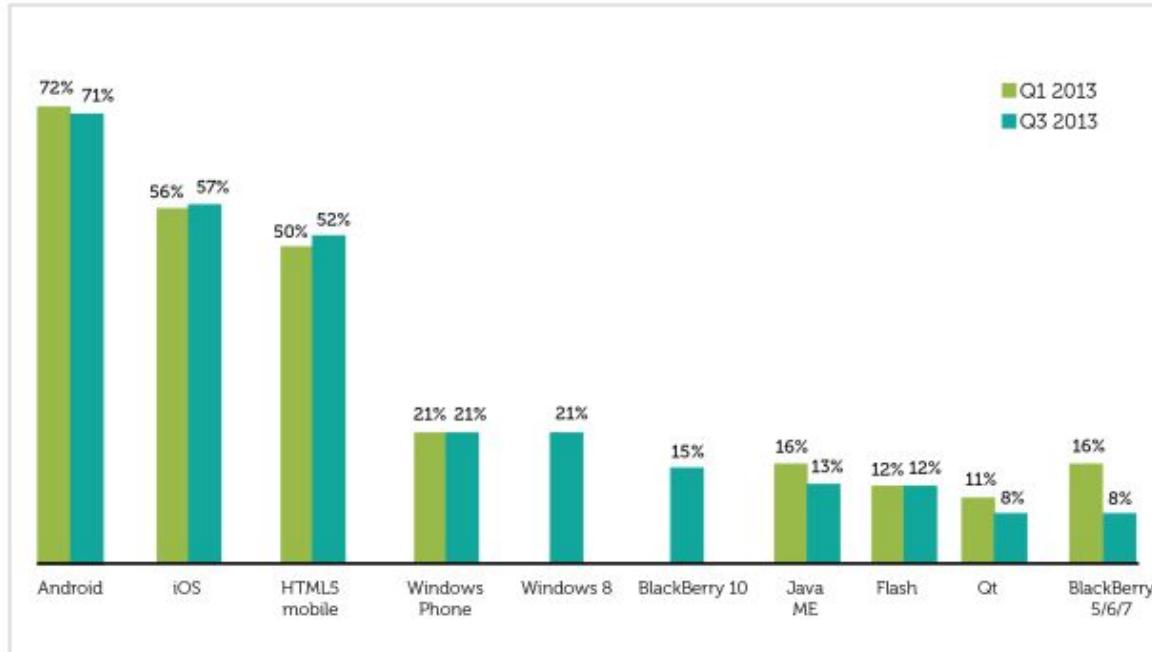
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## Les développeurs d'applications

### Mobile Developer Mindshare, Q3 2013

% of developers using each platform (n = 5,271)



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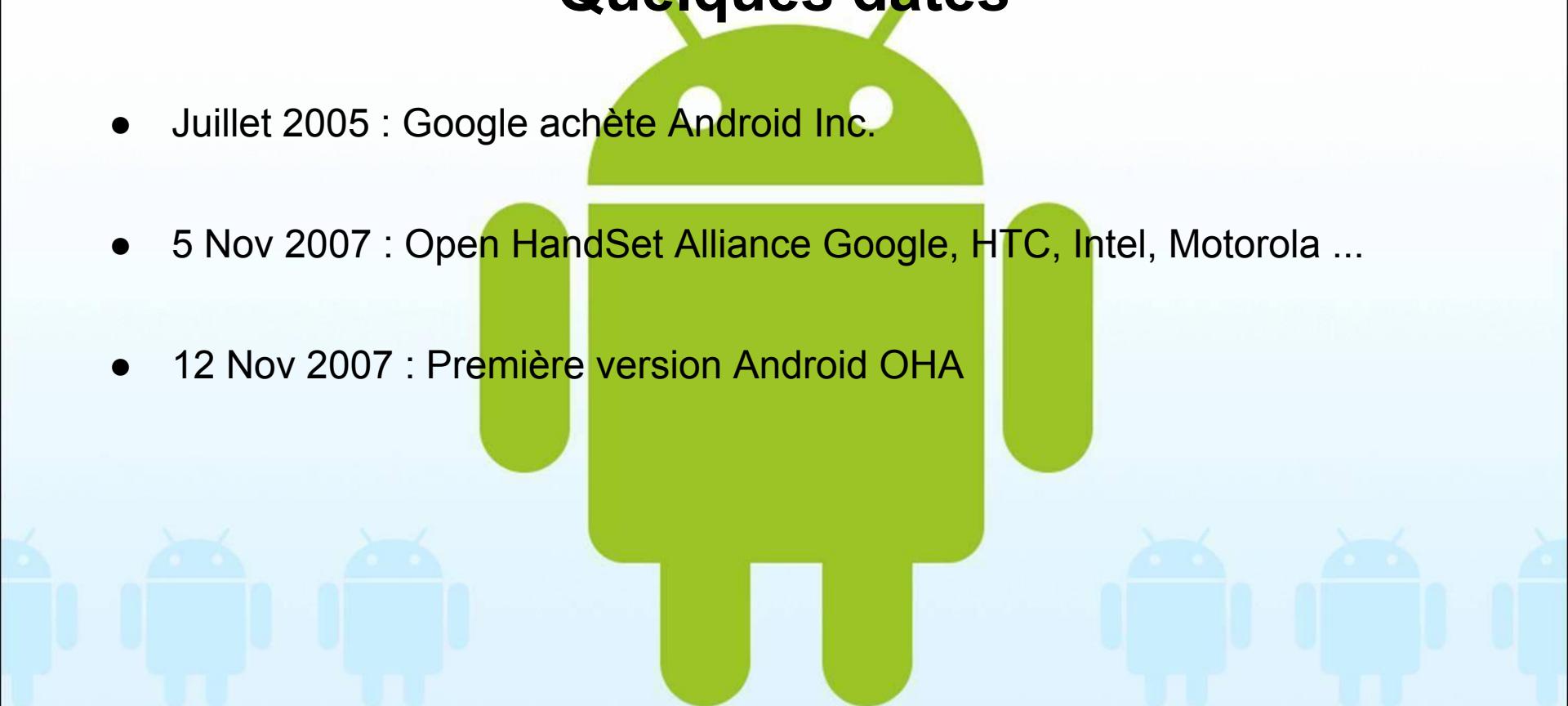


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## Quelques dates

- Juillet 2005 : Google achète Android Inc.
- 5 Nov 2007 : Open HandSet Alliance Google, HTC, Intel, Motorola ...
- 12 Nov 2007 : Première version Android OHA





## THE OPEN HANDSET ALLIANCE

- Google et 33 autres sociétés forme l'Open Handset Alliance
- Cette alliance part d'un objectif commun : favoriser l'innovation sur les appareils mobiles
- Fournir aux développeurs un nouveau degré d'ouverture
- Accélérer les développements





## THE OPEN HANDSET ALLIANCE

- Fabricants HTC, LG, Motorola, Samsung,
- Opérateurs mobiles (China Mobile Communications, KDDI, DoCoMo, Sprint / Nextel, T-Mobile, Telecom Italia, Telefonica),
- Semi-conducteurs (Audience, Broadcom, Intel , Marvell, NVidia Qualcomm, SiRF, Synaptics),
- Logiciels (Ascender, eBay, Esmertec, Google, LivingImage, LiveWire, Nuance, Packet Video, SkyPop, SONiVOX),
- Les sociétés de commercialisation (Aplix, Noser, TAT, Wind River).

# Le projet Android



## Constat : FRAGMENTATION LOGICIEL

- Chaque marque a un environnement d'application différents
- Assemblage de dizaines de morceaux de logiciel tiers pour créer une plate-forme de téléphone
- Java était censée changer cette situation, avec J2ME et les recommandations sans fil Java : CDC, CLDC, MIDP, JTWI, MSA, etc
- Les smartphones sont construits avec J2ME et des extensions fournisseurs qui limitent la portabilité des applications
- Linux à ce jour a un noyau open source (licence GPL), mais conserve une couche (cadre d'application, framework multimédia, applications propriétaires)





## Clés du succès

- ANDROID est gratuit : Apache V2,  
<http://www.apache.org/licenses/LICENSE-2.0.txt>
- L'utilisation de la licence Apache est essentielle, car il permet aux fabricants de combinés de prendre le code Android, le modifier selon leurs besoins, le communiquer ou pas à la communauté open source
- Le personnage Android lui-même est sous licence "creative commons by (3.0)« , usage libre
- “If Google didn’t act, we face a draconian future. One man, one company, one device would control our future, If you believe in openness and choice, welcome to Android.”



## Clés du succès

- Google s'appuie sur sa notoriété
- Les constructeurs abandonnent les OS couteux pour ANDROID
- Les téléphones mobiles d'aujourd'hui sont très puissants = ordinateurs de poche
- Processeur basse consommation (ARM multi-coeurs)
- Convergence des applications grand public
- Google Market



# Le projet Android



## Clés du succès

- Le succès provient de la portabilité du code : votre application est toujours la même indépendamment du matériel
- La VM a été optimisée pour les systèmes à faible emprunte mémoire et compilation du code

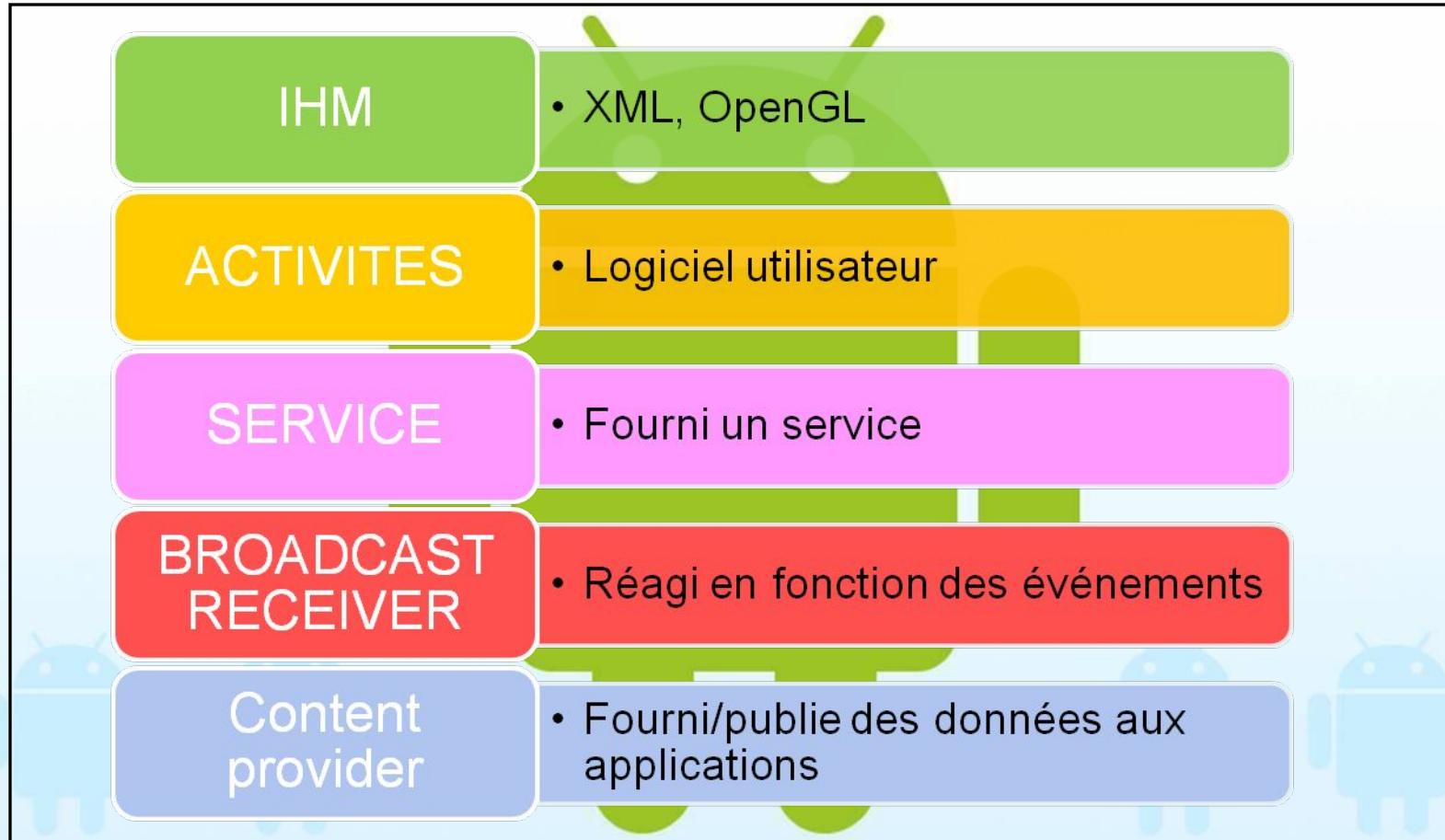


L'ancienne VM ANDROID s'appelait DALVIK après qu'un ingénieur de Google y soit parti en vacances, puis maintenant ART (Android Runtime).

# Overview : Framework



## FRAMEWORK ANDROID : orienté composants logiciels



# Overview: IHM Principes de base



## Android Application Resources

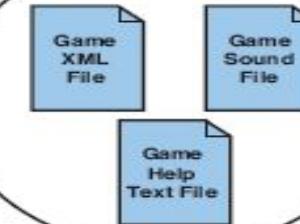
Game Example: "Chippy's Revenge"



DRAWABLES  
(Graphics and Icons)



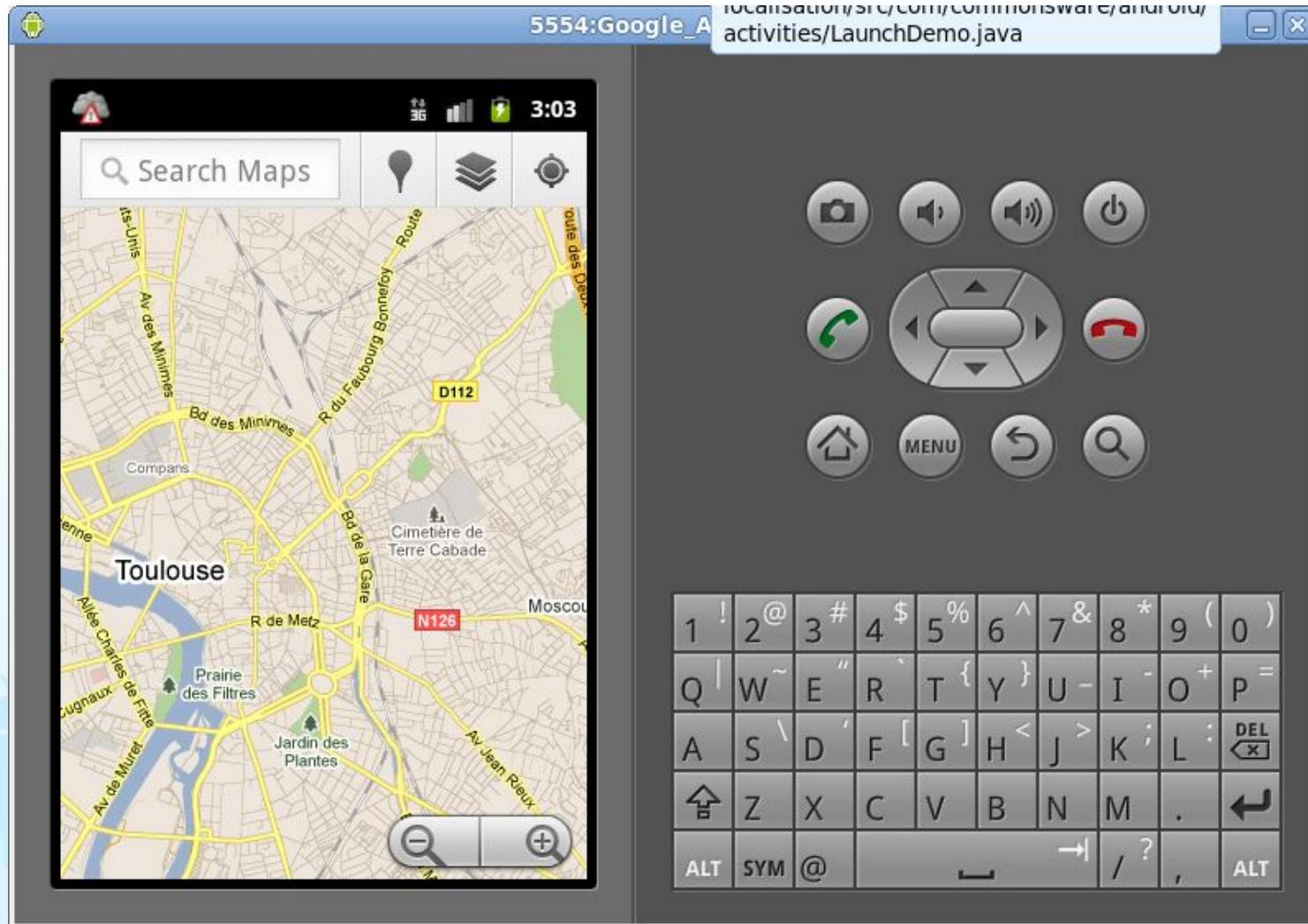
RAW FILES



LAYOUT FILES  
(Screen User Interfaces)



# Overwiew : Géolocalisation



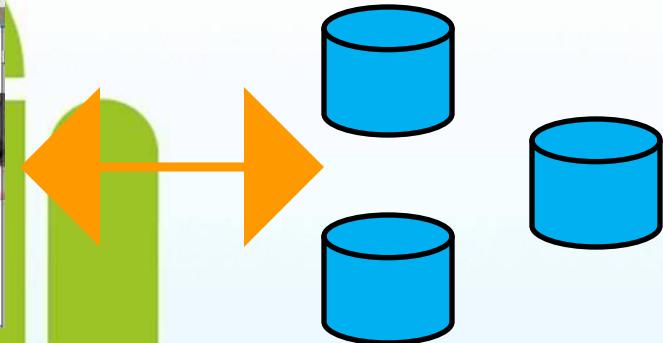


# Overview : Réseau

HTTP / WEBKIT communication (java.net / android.net)

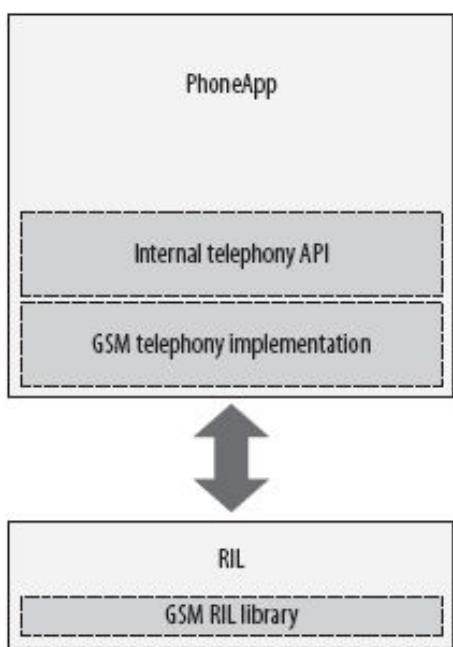
HTTP GET permet de récupérer des données au format XML ou JSON  
(<http://www.json.org/> for an overview)

Android includes three XML parsers: the traditional W3C DOM parser (org.w3c.dom), a SAX parser (org.xml.sax), and the XML pull parser. It also has a JSON parser (org.json).



To search any topic, the topic just needs to be appended to the query. For example, to search information on the National Basketball Association (NBA), the following query returns JSON data:

<http://ajax.googleapis.com/ajax/services/search/web?v=1.0&q=NBA>



## *Les couches de téléphonie*

This package is layered over an implementation of telephony internals for a particular telephony technology, such as GSM or CDMA. That layer, in turn, communicates with a Radio Interface Layer (RIL) that is implemented as a daemon in Android.



**Bluetooth** from the **IEEE standard 802.15.1** is an open, wireless protocol for exchanging data between devices over short distances. A common example is from a phone to a headset, but other applications can include proximity tracking. To communicate between devices using Bluetooth, four steps need to be performed:

1. Turn on Bluetooth for the device.
2. Find paired or available devices in a valid range.
3. Connect to devices.
4. Transfer data between devices.

<http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/wireless/bluetooth.html>



## *Persisting data to a database*



- One nice convenience that the Android platform provides is the fact that a relational database is built in.
  - Android uses **SQLite** (open-source, stand-alone SQL database)
  - SQLite doesn't have all of the features of larger client/server database products, but it does cover just about anything you might need for local data storage. SQL usage in general : CREATE, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, and SELECT
  - Any databases you create will be accessible by name to any class in the application, but not outside the application.

<http://www.sqlite.org/>



## *External storage via an SD card*

One of the advantages the Android platform provides over some other similar device competitors is that it offers access to an available Secure Digital (SD) flash memory card.



**Flash memory** is a non-volatile computer storage chip that can be electrically erased and reprogrammed.

Flash memory is non-volatile, meaning no power is needed to maintain the information stored in the chip

# Overview : Camera



The Camera class is used : to set image capture settings, start/stop preview, snap pictures, and retrieve frames for encoding for video



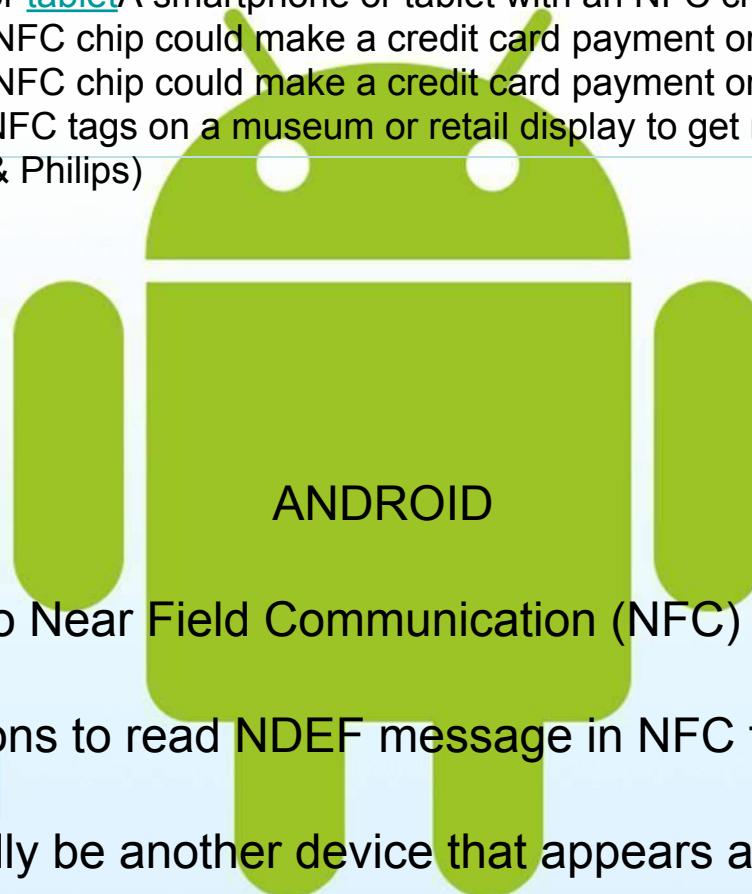
```
public static void setCameraDisplayOrientation(Activity activity,
    int camerald, android.hardware.Camera camera) {
    android.hardware.Camera.CameraInfo info =
        new android.hardware.Camera.CameraInfo();
    android.hardware.Camera.getCameraInfo(camerald, info);
    int rotation = activity.getWindowManager().getDefaultDisplay()
        .getRotation();
    int degrees = 0;
    switch (rotation) {
        case Surface.ROTATION_0: degrees = 0; break;
        case Surface.ROTATION_90: degrees = 90; break;
        case Surface.ROTATION_180: degrees = 180; break;
        case Surface.ROTATION_270: degrees = 270; break;
    }

    int result;
    if (info.facing == Camera.CameraInfo.CAMERA_FACING_FRONT) {
        result = (info.orientation + degrees) % 360;
        result = (360 - result) % 360; // compensate the mirror
    } else { // back-facing
        result = (info.orientation - degrees + 360) % 360;
    }
    camera.setDisplayOrientation(result);
}
```

# Overview : NFC



A [smartphone](#) A smartphone or [tablet](#) A smartphone or tablet with an NFC chip could make a [credit card](#) A smartphone or tablet with an NFC chip could make a credit card payment or serve as [keycard](#) A smartphone or tablet with an NFC chip could make a credit card payment or serve as keycard or [ID card](#). NFC devices can read NFC tags on a museum or retail display to get more information or an audio or video presentation. (Sony & Philips)



- Provides access to Near Field Communication (NFC) functionality
- Allowing applications to read NDEF message in NFC tags
- A "tag" may actually be another device that appears as a tag

NDEF : NFC Data Exchange Format



# Overview : Sensors

SensorManager lets you access the device's sensors



Accelerometer



Temperature

int	<a href="#">TYPE_ACCELEROMETER</a>	A constant describing an accelerometer sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_ALL</a>	A constant describing all sensor types.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_GRAVITY</a>	A constant describing a gravity sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_GYROSCOPE</a>	A constant describing a gyroscope sensor type
int	<a href="#">TYPE_LIGHT</a>	A constant describing an light sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_LINEAR_ACCELERATION</a>	A constant describing a linear acceleration sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_MAGNETIC_FIELD</a>	A constant describing a magnetic field sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_ORIENTATION</a>	<i>This constant is deprecated. use <a href="#">SensorManager.getOrientation()</a> instead.</i>
int	<a href="#">TYPE_PRESSURE</a>	A constant describing a pressure sensor type
int	<a href="#">TYPE_PROXIMITY</a>	A constant describing an proximity sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_ROTATION_VECTOR</a>	A constant describing a rotation vector sensor type.
int	<a href="#">TYPE_TEMPERATURE</a>	A constant describing a temperature sensor type

# Overview : Carte de développement



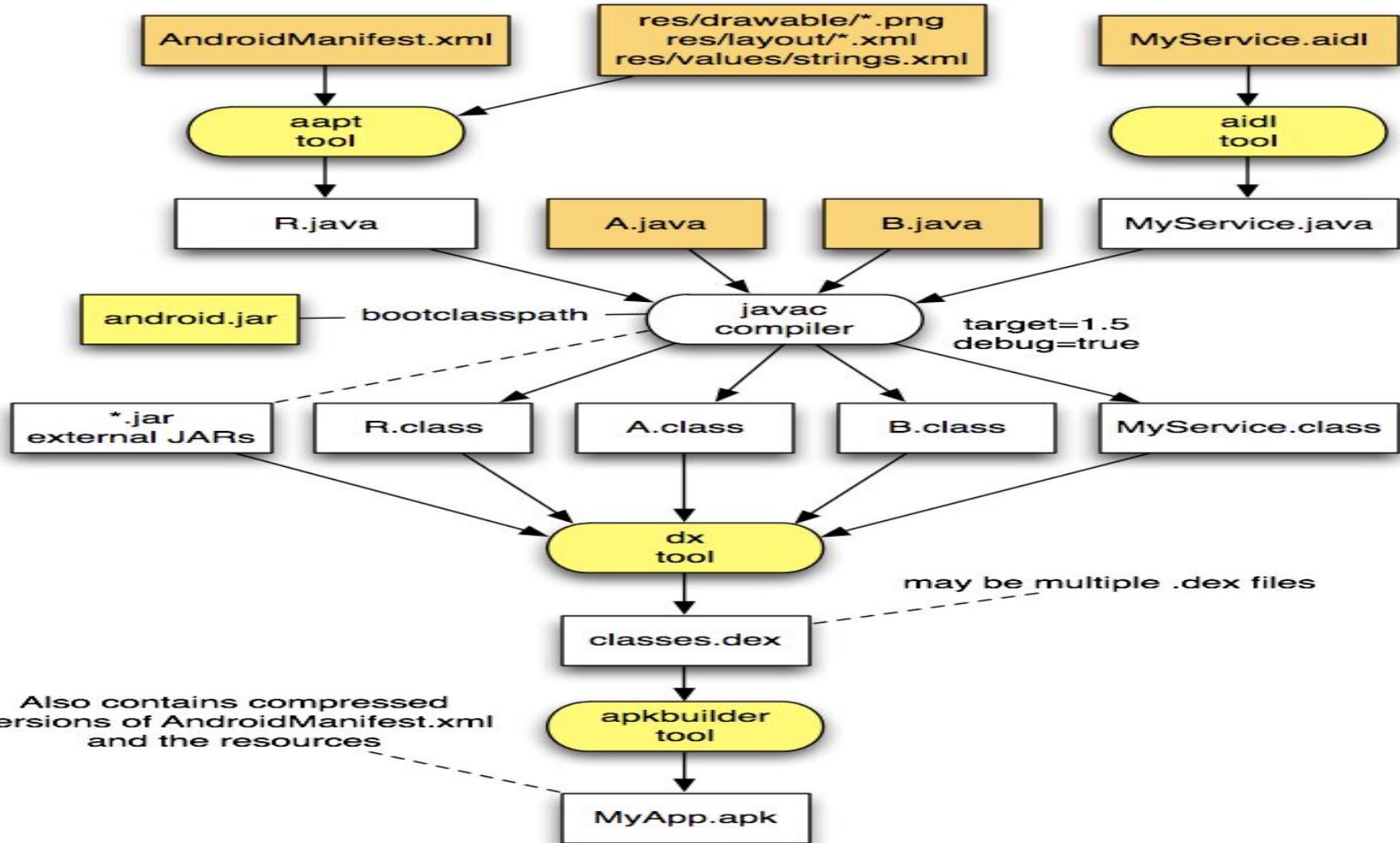


## SDK : Linux / Win32

## Software Development toolKit

- **Android Development Tools** : Création et débogage des applications
- **Android Emulator** : Emulateur de téléphone
- **Android Virtual Devices** : Instance d'un téléphone virtuelle
- **Dalvik Debug Monitor Service** : gestion des processus
- **Android Debug Bridge** : Installation des applications
- **Android Asset Packaging Tool** : générateur de fichier d'installation
- **Mksdcard** : Création des SdCard virtuelles
- **Dx** : Permet de réécrire le byte code java en byte code android

# Overview : outils de développement



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## Android Studio

Android Studio is the Android development environment based on IntelliJ IDEA. Similar to Eclipse with the ADT Plugin, Android Studio provides integrated Android developer tools for development and debugging.

V1.0.1 <http://developer.android.com/sdk/installing/studio.html>

### Linux

- GNOME or KDE desktop
- GNU C Library (glibc) 2.11 or later
- 2 GB RAM minimum, 4 GB RAM recommended
- 400 MB hard disk space
- At least 1 GB for Android SDK, emulator system images, and caches
- 1280 x 800 minimum screen resolution
- Oracle® Java Development Kit (JDK) 7

Tested on Ubuntu® 12.04, Precise Pangolin (64-bit distribution capable of running 32-bit applications).



# Overview : outils de développement



## IDE : Android Studio

The screenshot shows the Android Studio interface with several components highlighted:

- project**: Points to the Project Navigators on the left side of the screen.
- code**: Points to the code editor area where `MainActivity.java` and `activity_main.xml` are open.
- DDMS**: Points to the bottom-left **DDMS** (Device Debugging Monitor System) tool window, which displays logcat output for an emulator.
- view**: Points to the **Preview** window on the right, showing a simulated smartphone displaying the app's UI.

**Main Activity.java (Code Editor):**

```
package com.example.fc.test;
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.app.Activity;
import android.view.Menu;

public class MainActivity extends Activity {

    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
    }

    @Override
    public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
        // Inflate the menu; this adds items to the action bar if it is present.
        getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.main, menu);
        return true;
    }
}
```

**activity\_main.xml (Code Editor):**

```
<RelativeLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools" android:layout_width="match_parent"
    android:layout_height="match_parent" android:paddingLeft="16dp"
    android:paddingRight="16dp"
    android:paddingTop="16dp"
    android:paddingBottom="16dp" tools:context=".MainActivity">

    <TextView android:text="@string/hello_world" android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content" />

</RelativeLayout>
```

**DDMS Logcat Output:**

```
01-20 10:46:12.422 1716-1716/com.example.fc.test I/art: Not late-enabling -Xcheck:jni (already on)
01-20 10:46:12.705 1716-1737/com.example.fc.test D/OpenGLRenderer: Render dirty regions requested: true
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```



## NDK : Native Development Tools

- Performance-critical portions of your apps in native code (rev. 5)
- Introduced to support the development of games and similar applications that make extensive use of native code
- Includes a new toolchain (based on GCC 4.4.3)
- Provides a default C++ STL implementation (based on STLport)
- OpenGL ES textures
- The latest release of the NDK supports these ARM instruction sets:
  - ARMv5TE (including Thumb-1 instructions)
  - ARMv7-A (including Thumb-2 and VFPv3-D16 instructions, with optional support for NEON/VFPv3-D32 instructions)

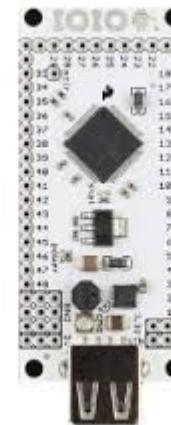
### • When to Develop in Native Code ?

- The NDK will not benefit most applications !
- Increases application complexity
- Native code does not result in an automatic performance increase



## ADK : Accessory Development Kit

- Développement d'accessoires électroniques compatibles Android
- Compatible carte Arduino ADK
- Compatible carte IOIO
- ....





## GDK : Glass Development Kit





## WEAR: montres, objets connectés ...





## AUTO



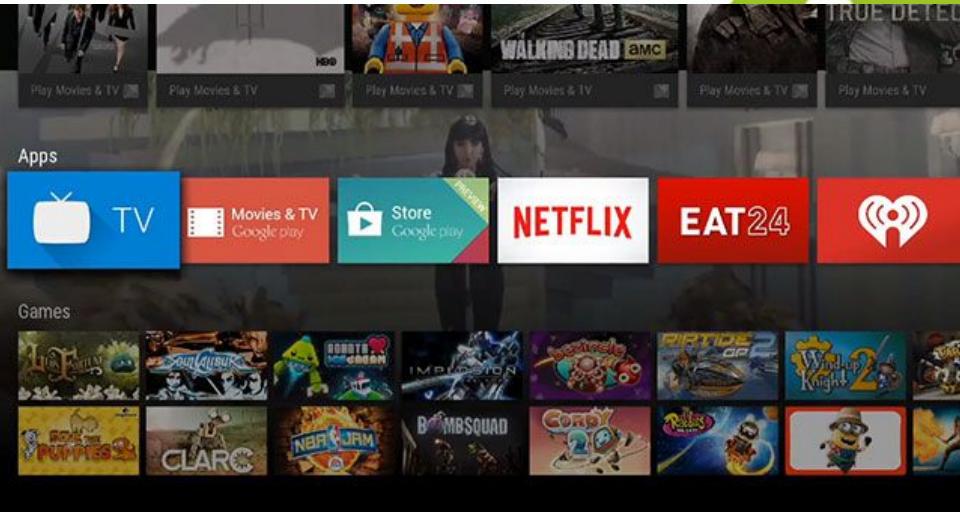
- Système de navigation ...



# Overview structure logicielle : TV



TV:

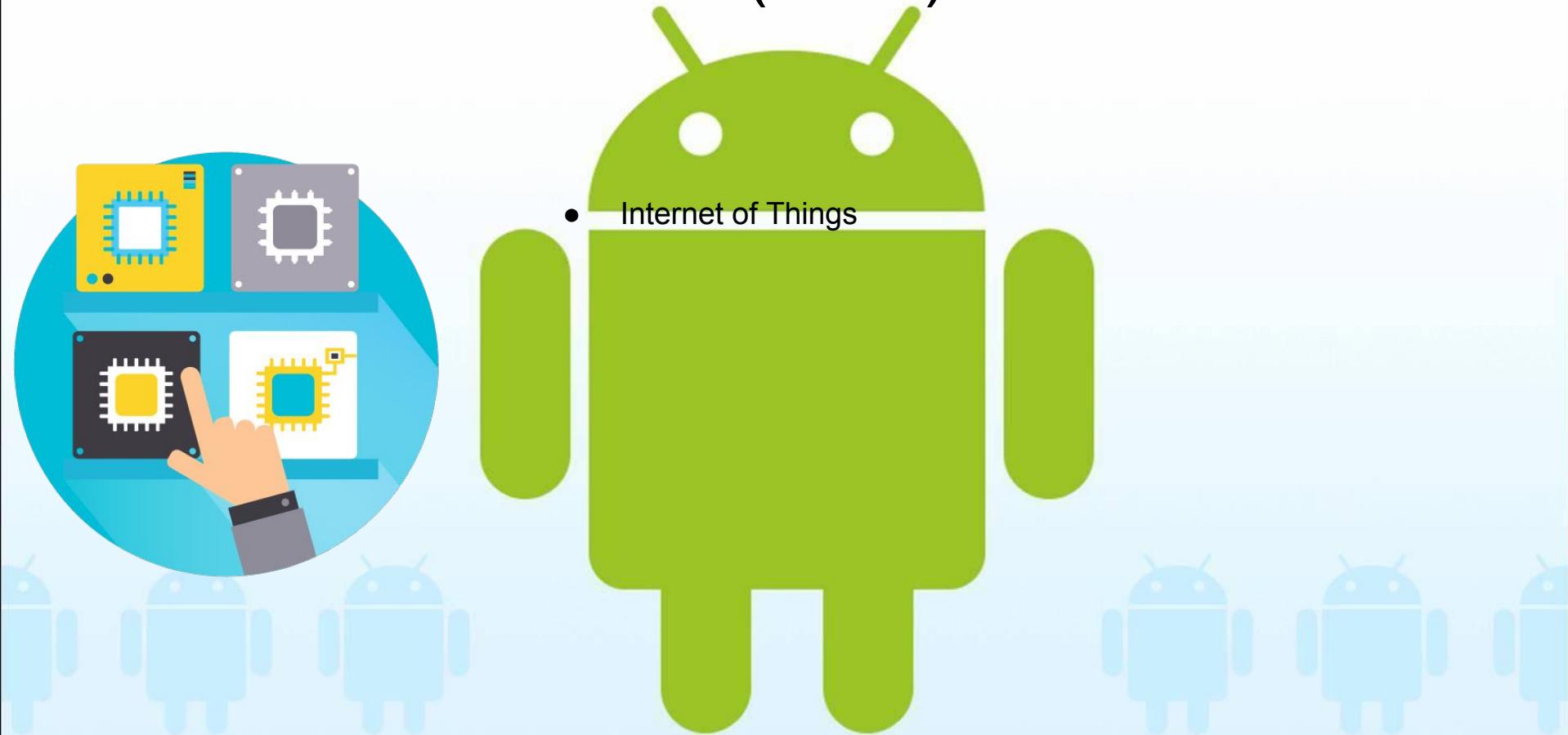


- Protocole entre TV et smart système
- API ...





## IoT (Brillo):



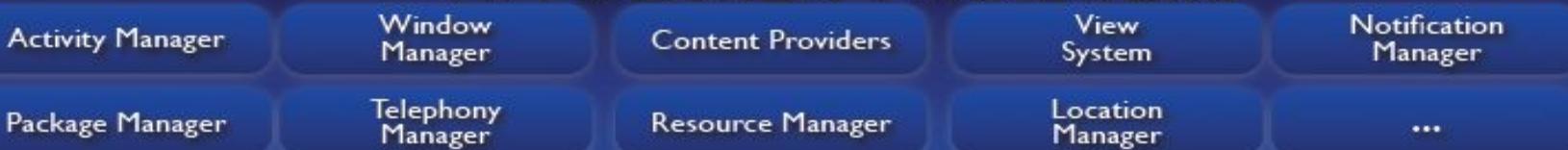
# Overview Structure logicielle



## APPLICATIONS



## APPLICATION FRAMEWORK



JNI

## LIBRARIES



## ANDROID RUNTIME

Core Libraries

Dalvik Virtual Machine

## HARDWARE ABSTRACTION LAYER



## LINUX KERNEL

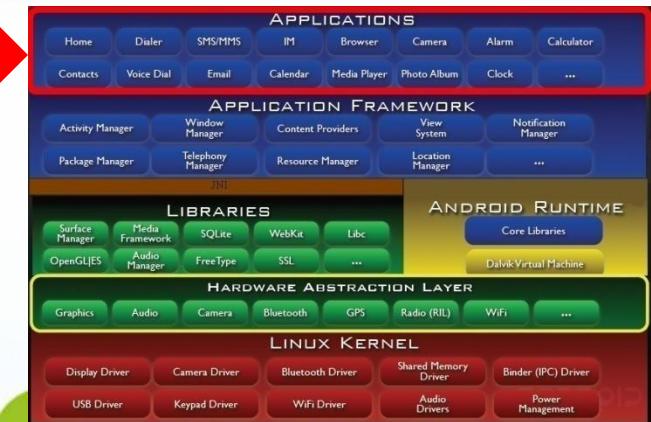


# Overview structure logicielle : Application



Composé d'un ensemble **d'application** de base :

- Ecrites en langage JAVA
- Fonctionne avec son propre processus linux
- Fonctionne avec sa propre machine virtuelle



Exemple:

- Camera
- Media Player
- Maps

# Overview structure logicielle : Framework



Gère l'accès à toutes les couches inférieures



Composé de **services** logiciels et matériels :

- Ces services qui n'ont aucune interaction avec les utilisateurs
- Fournissent des API pour développer des applications : Framework
- Conçu pour simplifier la réutilisation des composants
  - Chaque Framework publie ses capacités aux autres
  - Pour être accessible nécessité d'avoir une permission
- Permet d'accéder aux services matériels à travers la JNI : Java Native Interface

# Overview structure logicielle : Middleware



Il est constitué de deux entités distinctes :

1 : **Les Bibliothèques** : Fourni des Bibliothèques C/C++ pour l'accès à la couche noyau

Ses capacités sont fournies aux Framework a travers la JNI  
Exemple: Media Framework , Audio Manager



2 : **L'Android Runtime** :

Constitué de la machine virtuelle et du core libraries

- Machine virtuelle : Dalvik Virtual Machine (DVM) transforme le bytecode Java en Dalvik bytecode
- Core Library :
  - Fourni le langage Java disponible pour les applications,
  - Reprend en partie l'API de la JSE 1.6

# Overview structure logicielle : Hardware Abstraction Layer



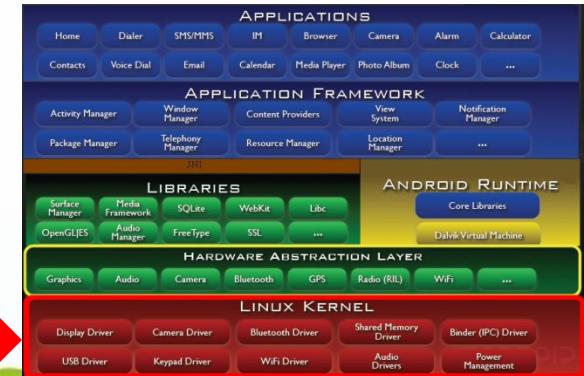
- Se situe entre la couche MiddleWare et Kernel Linux
- Sépare la plateforme logique des interfaces matériels
- Elle fourni les interfaces que doivent implémenter les drivers
- Son but principal est de faciliter la portabilité des librairies sur différents matériels car :
  - Pas tous les drivers ont des interfaces standardisés
  - Certains drivers sont sous licence
  - Android a des besoins spécifiques pour les drivers
  - Google propose : **Compatibility Definition Document (CDD)**



# Overview structure logicielle : Linux Kernel



- Basé sur une version simplifiée du noyau  
**Linux 2.6 adapté aux mobiles**
  - Ressources mémoires limitées
  - Capacité CPU limitée
- Il possède une version customisée du glibc pour la compilation du code C : la bionic libc





## FRAMEWORK ANDROID : composants logiciels

### Développement par héritage :

```
package test.android;  
  
import android.app.Activity;  
  
public class test extends Activity  
{  
    /** Called when the activity is first created. */  
    @Override  
    public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState)  
    {  
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);  
        setContentView(R.layout.main);  
    }  
}
```

Héritage

Surcharge

Référence à la classe « mère »

# Overview structure logicielle : version



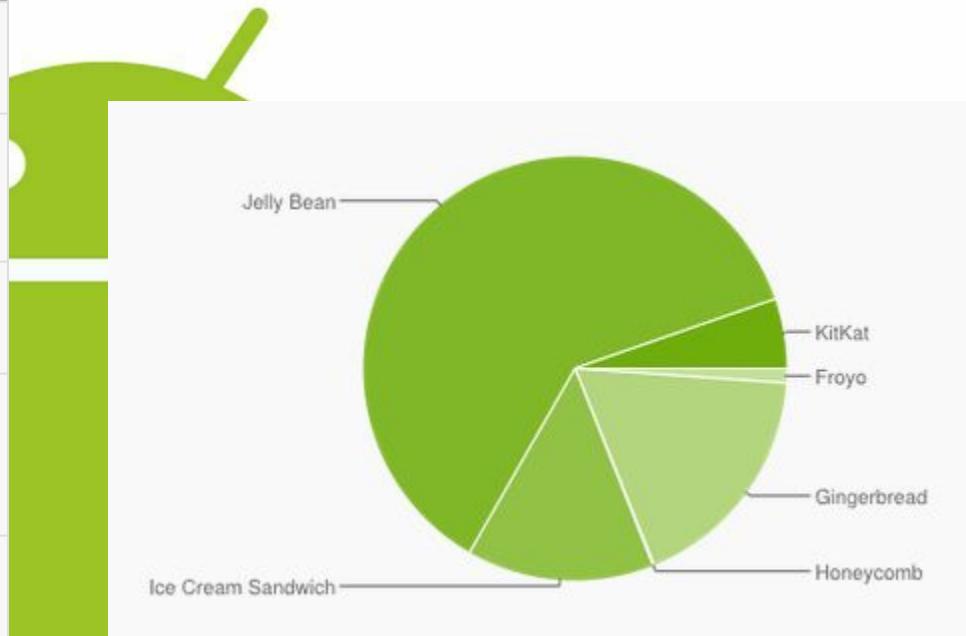
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Android 4.2	17	JELLY_BEAN_MR1	
Android 4.1, 4.1.1	16	JELLY_BEAN	Platform Highlights
Android 4.0.3, 4.0.4	15	ICE_CREAM SANDWICH_MR1	Platform Highlights
Android 4.0, 4.0.1, 4.0.2	14	ICE_CREAM SANDWICH	
Android 3.2	13	HONEYCOMB_MR2	
Android 3.1.x	12	HONEYCOMB_MR1	Platform Highlights
Android 3.0.x	11	HONEYCOMB	Platform Highlights
Android 2.3.4			
Android 2.3.3	10	GINGERBREAD_MR1	Platform Highlights
Android 2.3.2			
Android 2.3.1			
Android 2.3	9	GINGERBREAD	
Android 2.2.x	8	FROYO	Platform Highlights
Android 2.1.x	7	ECLAIR_MR1	Platform Highlights
Android 2.0.1	6	ECLAIR_0_1	
Android 2.0	5	ECLAIR	
Android 1.6	4	DONUT	Platform Highlights
Android 1.5	3	CUPCAKE	Platform Highlights
Android 1.1	2	BASE_1_1	
Android 1.0	1	BASE	

Pour connaître les différences des versions : <http://developer.android.com/about/index.html>

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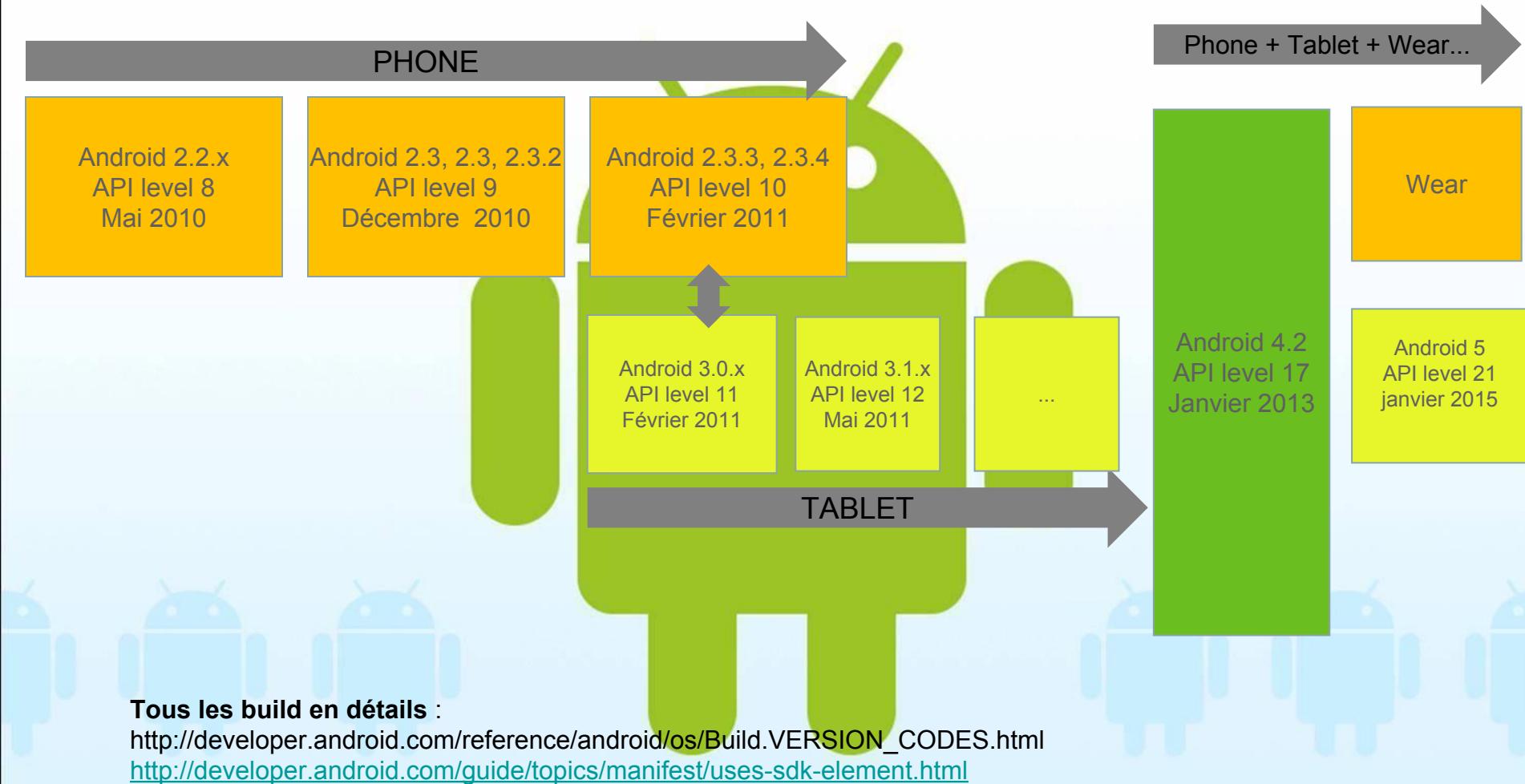


Version	Codename	API	Distribution
<a href="#">2.2</a>	Froyo	8	1.1%
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<a href="#">4.0.3 - 4.0.4</a>	Ice Cream Sandwich	15	14.3%
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<http://developer.android.com/guide/topics/manifest/uses-sdk-element.html#ApiLevels>

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## Cross-Platform Native Frameworks

- Xamarin : <http://xamarin.com/> Native User Interfaces, Native API Access, Native Performance
- TITANIUM : <http://www.appcelerator.com/> Titanium is a commercially supported, open source platform for developing native cross-platform applications using web technologies : iPhone and Android
- Rhodes : <http://rhomobile.com/> Rhodes is available for most major smartphones including the iPhone, Research in Motion (BlackBerry), Android, Windows Mobile, and Symbian. Using HTML, CSS, JavaScript and Ruby programming languages
- PhoneGap (<http://phonegap.com/>) is an open source framework for building native mobile applications using HTML, CSS, and Javascript for iPhone, Android, BlackBerry,
- CORONA : <http://www.anscamobile.com/> apps, games, and eBooks with Corona SDK
- APP INVENTOR : <http://mitmobilelearning.org/> WYSIWYG mobile development
- Adobe AIR <http://www.adobe.com/products/air.html>
- WINDEV : <http://www.windev.com/windevmobile/android.html>

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## Selling your app to millions of customers

- The Android Market is currently adding about 5,000 apps per month
- The intense pricing pressure causes many developers to start off at a low price



A large green Android robot head is the central element. Inside its body is a light blue bar chart showing the distribution of app categories. The categories and their percentages are: Games (30%), Books (18%), Entertainment (20%), Travel (15%), Education (10%), and Other (7%). To the left of the chart is a white shopping bag with a black handle, containing a smaller green Android icon. The background is white with faint, semi-transparent blue Android icons scattered around.

Category	Percentage
Games	30%
Books	18%
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- SDK : Apprentissage linéaire
  - Pré-requis : Connaissance du langage objet, Java std, Linux Std
  - Connaissance de l'API Android
- NDK : Apprentissage plus « long »
  - JNI + C/C++
  - Maintenance plus difficile
- ADK : Pré-requis C + JDK, connaissance de ANDROID
- GDK : Pré-requis SDK
- Modification du noyau complexe

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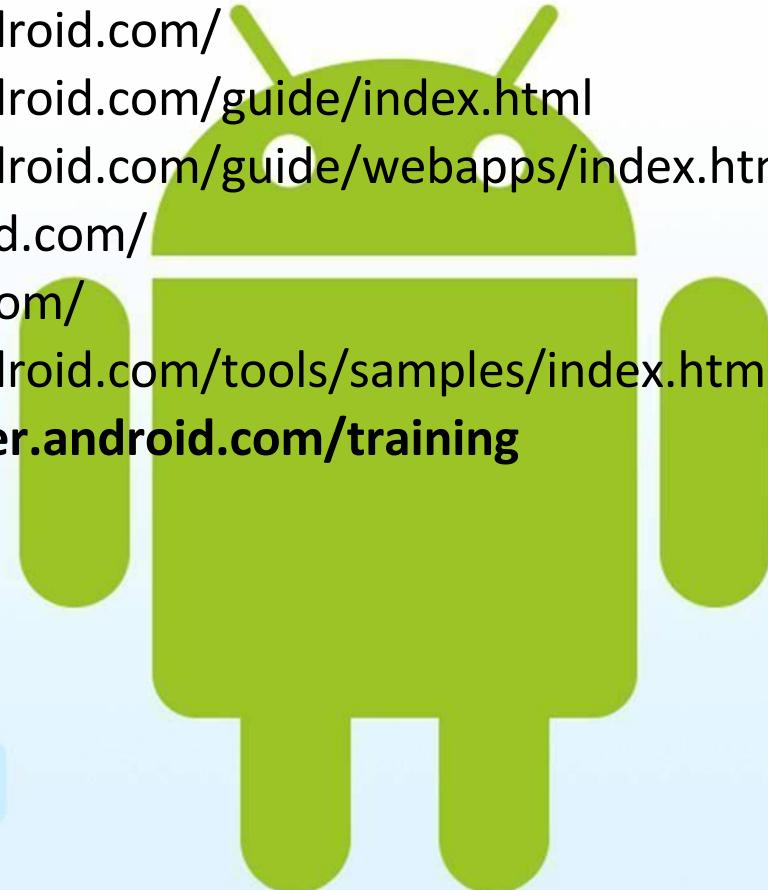
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