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Android One is the feature to look for if you want a phone with Android designed exactly as Google intended, but don't want to shell out for a Google Pixel 5. Android One is a version of the Android platform which uses a largely unmodified core interface, but with room to support a few little hardware extras. You could call it the best of both the so-called 'stock' and 'custom' approaches. As well as a cohesive approach to user interface design, Android One promises better performance and battery life thanks to well-optimized software, no superfluous apps, and a longer period of software support too, with timely security updates. There are a number of Android One phones on the market now, with Nokia and Motorola in particular being big supporters of the platform, with handsets such as the Nokia 9 PureView, Nokia 8.3, Motorola One Action, and many others. These are the best Android phones you can buy right now. How long has Android One been around? Android One was introduced in 2014. It was originally designed as a way to increase the adoption of Android in developing countries where cheaper feature phones were still popular. The first wave of Android One phones was aimed squarely at the Indian market and designed to run on low-end hardware. For years there wasn't even a sniff of such a phone being destined for the US or the UK. That has changed, though. Android One is no longer a platform for low-end phones. Android Go, introduced in 2017, takes up that role. Android One is now available on all kinds of phones, from entry-level models with just enough RAM to handle full-fat Android, to some of the more powerful devices. The key appeal is that it offers a clean look and feel, for people who like the software purity and timely updates of a Google Pixel, but either want to spend less, or prefer the hardware of another brand. Which phones use Android One? As of 2018, there are two main backers of Android One. HMD Global, using the Nokia name, is by far the most prominent, with a whole range of phones that suit a variety of budgets. The Android One phones it has launched at the time of writing include the Nokia 9 PureView, Nokia 8.3, Nokia 5.3, Nokia 7.2, Nokia 6.2, and many others. The majority of the company's output runs Android One in fact. The Nokia 9 PureView is one of a range of Android One phones (Image credit: TechRadar) The other fairly big supporter of Android One is Motorola, which has launched the Motorola One Action, Motorola One Vision, and Motorola One, all running the software. Note that the 'One' in the name isn't a guarantee of Android One being included though. While that seemed to be the point when the range started, more recent models like the Motorola One Zoom don't run Android One. Neither company were the first to release an Android One smartphone in Europe, though. The HTC U11 Life, a mid-range smartphone, came out towards the end of 2017, though the US got an Android One version of the Moto X4 marginally before then. The best Nokia phones money can buy. Android One promises to be the most secure version of Android around, outside of the version on the Pixel at least. You get at least three years of security updates - which arrive in the month they're released - which keeps you guarded against the latest software vulnerabilities. This is an extremely important, but often ignored, factor when purchasing a smartphone, particularly in a time when personal data is extremely valuable and constantly under attack. You can see when your current Android phone was last inoculated against threats in the About Phone section of Settings, under the Android Security Patch Level field. If it was a year ago, that's very bad indeed. Current Android One phones are also released with the promise of at least two years' worth of operating system updates. These often introduce a whole swathe of new features, meaning you don't have to rush out and buy new hardware to get a fresh smartphone experience. Android One makes it easier for software updates to be released in a timely manner. While not necessarily on day one of release like Pixel devices, Android One phones should, in theory, receive updates quicker than alternatives, thanks to using a stock Android interface that requires little customization. Manufacturers still need to make sure new versions of Android One work with their own hardware and software, such as Motorola's Active Display. However, there isn't an entire interface worth of software to be tweaked and quality-assured. What apps do Android One phones come with? Android One offers clean-looking software, although the odd manufacturer tweak or two is allowed. The Nokia 7.1, for example, has a custom camera app complete with the enhanced Pro mode. Android One makes great use of Google's Material Design language. These extras are designed to be subtle and not interfere with the look and feel of the core interface. The rest of the app roster is made up of Google's app suite. All of these core apps are built using Google's Material Design style, introduced in 2014 with Android 5.0. You get a consistent look across almost all the apps in an Android One phone. Of course, as with most Android handsets you're free to download additional apps from the Google Play Store. Android One vs Pixel UI vs Android Go. Want to dig a little deeper? Android One is a mostly-unadulterated version of Android, but it's not the only one Google produces. There's also Android Go, 'stock' Android and the Pixel UI seen in Pixel phones. All are native versions of Android, but there are slight differences between them. Pixel UI tends to get a few exclusive features, some of which eventually hit other phones, but which Android One doesn't get initially. The version of Pixel UI included with Android 11 on the Pixel 5 for example has things like Hold for Me - a feature that lets Google Assistant wait on hold for you, and notify you when you're put through. Of course, given that manufacturers can make small tweaks to Android One, you sometimes get features with that which aren't offered on Pixel UI equally, but those will vary from manufacturer to manufacturer and even device to device. Other than the odd feature, Android One and 'stock' Android (as seen on Pixel phones) are very similar both in terms of functionality and design. The look of the interface varies slightly, but in both cases you're getting a basically pure Android experience. The version intended for low-power phones, Android Go, ships with cut-down versions of core Google apps, including Gallery, Maps, Assistant and Files. These take up much less space and are designed to work better with limited system RAM. Android Go is designed to work on devices with 2GB of RAM or less, which is far less than the 4GB - 16GB of RAM you'll find on most smartphones, so it's ideal for truly entry-level handsets. If your budget stretches to an Android One phone though, we recommend the upgrade. If you want to try Go versions of Google suite apps, you can simply download them from the Play Store. Today's best Nokia 8.3 5G deals. Android 12 release date, features and what the beta has taught us. There are dozens—probably hundreds—of Android phones on the market today. Some of them are exclusive to specific carriers, some of them are available around the world, but only a few of them are at the head of their class. This week we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not just because they round out a checklist of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they offer a great overall experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which Android phones you thought were the best. There are plenty of sites willing to tell you which phones are the best based on the chips inside, the camera, the storage, or the version of Android pre-installed, but those things don't always add up to a great user experience. We asked you which phones—past or present—you thought were the best, and over 300 nominations later, we're back to highlight the top five. The poll is closed and the votes are counted! To find out which of the five contenders below took the top prize based on your votes, head over to our hive five followup post to find out and discuss the winner! Looking for a decent Android phone? Sure, we know the market will be completely different within a Read more. Samsung Galaxy Note. Often referred to as a 'phablet' because of its included stylus and massive 5.3" Super AMOLED display, the Samsung Galaxy Note (AT&T, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised it for lending the portability of a phone with some desperately needed tablet-like real estate. The 8MP and 2MP rear and front-side cameras and 1.4GHz dual core processor don't hurt matters either, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who have one love it, and others are looking forward to its release on other carriers. Plus, even though the Galaxy Note ships with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are plenty of ROMs available to bring it up to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or just replace Samsung's TouchWiz interface entirely. HTC One X/S. The HTC One series is HTC's most recent attempt to recreate itself, not that the company really needed to—most people who have used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exceptions to the rule. The One X (AT&T, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new flagship phone, sporting a 4.7" screen, a quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or a dual-core Qualcomm Snapdragon (US/Canada) processor, Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC's Sense UI on top), built-in Beats Audio, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP front-facing camera. The HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract) on the other hand is a slightly smaller 4.3" screen, a 1.5Ghz dual core processor, 8MP rear and VGA front cameras, Beats audio, and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are slim, powerhouse devices designed to bring Android lovers' focus back to a select group of high-end HTC devices, instead of the dozen-plus ones HTC has released in the past. So far, it's working. Samsung Galaxy S/S II. The Samsung Galaxy S series of devices are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and even though Samsung and Apple are embroiled in a patent lawsuit over exactly how similar the Galaxy S is to the iPhone (and vice versa), that hasn't stopped the Galaxy S and the Galaxy S II from selling millions of units worldwide. The Galaxy S was one of the first dual-core Android smartphones, and definitely one of the first to feature Samsung's new (at the time) Super AMOLED display, offering bright and crisp colors even in bright light. It's still available for a song depending on the carrier you pick it up from (in the US, it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (AT&T), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless), and Epic (Sprint) in both 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, the Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and features a 4.3" Super AMOLED display, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, and while it shipped with Android 2.3, most carriers have been slowly rolling out updates to bring the device up to Android 4.0. Pricing varies depending on the carrier and variant you pick up, but one thing is certain: when it was launched, most people considered the Galaxy S II the best Android smartphone—if not the best smartphone—available on the market, which makes the furor over the upcoming Samsung Galaxy S III that much louder. Droid Series by Motorola. The Droid by Motorola (Motorola Milestone, internationally) series was one of the earliest Android phones on the market to really bring Android to the masses—and definitely the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the time. It was a tough call to group the Droid series together, but it's worth noting that those of you who nominated the Droid line in large numbers specifically mentioned the slider models, not the candybar models like the Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or the Bionic (although they all got strong nominations as well)—all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (VZW, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, featuring a 4" qHD display, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3MP front-facing cameras, and most notably, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without sacrificing screen real estate. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices to feature a physical keyboard, making it popular for both portability, and with people who prefer physical keyboards to on-screen ones. The Droid 4 sports Android Gingerbread, and rides Verizon Wireless' 4G network. Samsung Galaxy Nexus. The Samsung Galaxy Nexus (VZW, Sprint, \$199/w contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official "Google Phone," having launched with Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It sports a 4.6" Super AMOLED display, a curved contour screen, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, and 5MP and 1.3MP rear and front-facing cameras. It's a pure Google experience, meaning the phone is (largely) free of bloatware and other apps pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and is notably missing Samsung's TouchWiz UI layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone also sports Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera boasts zero shutter lag, and it was the first phone to launch with Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and it's still one of the few devices you can get that already has it. If you want the more true and pure Android experience possible, or want an Android phone that's officially supported by Google, this is it. There you have it, the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Now it's time to vote for the all out champ. It was difficult this week to run down the top five considering there are three Samsung devices in the running, but some of them got more nominations than some of the other contenders combined, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion about these specific models. Have something to say about the nominees that we missed? Did your favorite phone not get enough nominations to be included? Remember, the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the call for contenders thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it's not because we hate it—it's because it didn't get the nominations required in the call for contenders post to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email at [tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com](mailto:tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com)! Photo by Pittaya Sroilong. Android phones are some of the most customizable and versatile devices on the market. Whether you're a photographer, a power user, or just looking for a phone to get the job done, there's an Android device out there for you. With this wide range of options, it can be quite overwhelming to pick one Android phone for yourself. To help, here are the best Android phones available today. Google Pixel 4a. Price: \$349 (non-5G); \$499 (5G) 5G: Only in the 5G version. This mid-range phone by Google boasts a decent camera, sophisticated design, and solid software. It's an excellent option for gamers and photographers alike who aren't looking to spend extra on a flagship phone but still want respectable performance. One of the Pixel 4a's biggest advantages over its competitors is its three-year software update guarantee. Unlike many other low-priced Android phones, Google offers OS and security updates that extend the life of the phone. The Pixel 4a comes with features like a native Recorder app, an updated messaging app with an iMessage feel, and an 18W fast-charging adapter in the box. From playing music to pulling up Twitter profiles, Google Assistant provides a quick-and-easy way to get many things done without even unlocking your device. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 730G (non-5G); Qualcomm Snapdragon 765G (5G) Screen Size: 5.8 inches (non-5G); 6.2 inches (5G) Screen Resolution: 1080 x 2340 Front Camera Resolution: 8MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP dual-pixel (non-5G); 12MP dual-pixel and 16MP ultrawide Memory: 6GB Storage Capacity: 128GB Battery Life: 9 Hours Motorola Moto G Power. Price: \$249 5G: No. With some of the best battery life available anywhere and decent performance, the Motorola Moto G Power is one of the best budget phones you can buy. Its \$249 price tag makes it among the least expensive smartphones from the major manufacturers. Better yet, its upgraded design and solid 6.6-inch display mean you get more for your money. The Moto G Power has 4GB of RAM and is powered by a Qualcomm Snapdragon 665 octa-core processor. Although it's not as powerful as more expensive phones, the phone still performs well when playing games or watching videos. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 662 Screen Size: 6.6 inches Screen Resolution: 1600 x 720 Front Camera Resolution: 8MP Rear Camera Resolution: 48MP Memory: 3GB Storage Capacity: 32GB, expandable up to 512GB Battery Life: Up to 3 Days OnePlus 8 Pro. Price: \$799 5G: Yes, with T-Mobile. What really makes the OnePlus 8 Pro stand out is its incredible display quality. Even at the battery-saving 60Hz, this phone's screen has incredible color-accuracy and brightness. Kick it up a notch to 120Hz, and the 2K AMOLED screen really shines. Especially considering its powerful screen, the 8 Pro has good battery life. If you do run out, the Warp Charge 30T comes in the box and can fill the battery in less than an hour. Unlike most other phones at the same price range, the OnePlus 8 Pro does not offer universal 5G compatibility. You can access top 5G speeds if you use T-Mobile, but Verizon and AT&T users are stuck with 4G speeds. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 865 Screen Size: 6.78 inches Screen Resolution: 3168 x 1440 Front Camera Resolution: 10MP Rear Camera Resolution: 48MP Memory: 8 or 12GB Storage Capacity: 128 or 256GB Battery Life: 10 hours Samsung Galaxy Note20. Price: \$999.99 5G: Yes. The Samsung Galaxy Note20 was released as a cheaper alternative to the Ultra version, coming in at just under \$1,000. As a result, it doesn't come with many of the features that the Ultra boasts. Despite that, it retains enough of these features to remain a solid option for those looking to spend a grand on an Android phone. The Note20 does support the Samsung S Pen. So, if that's what you're most invested in, this phone is a cheaper way to get one than the Ultra. Compared to its more expensive sibling, this phone has slightly worse performance, with 8GB of RAM and a Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ chipset. It features a respectable camera with two 12MP lenses and a 120-degree ultra-wide lens, making it suitable for most every-day users. Like the Ultra, it can also record video in optically stabilized 8K. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ Screen Size: 6.7 inches Screen Resolution: 2400 x 1080 Front Camera Resolution: 10MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP ultrawide, 12MP wide-angle, 64MP telephoto Memory: 8GB Storage Capacity: 128GB Battery Life: 12 Hours Samsung Galaxy Note20 Ultra. Price: \$1,299.5G: Yes. The Samsung Galaxy Note20 Ultra was widely crowned as the best Android phone in 2020 and for good reason. With a bright, beautiful display, lightning-fast performance, and the excellent S Pen, the Note20 Ultra is both a phone and an all-in-one productivity tool. The phone comes with 12GB of RAM, expandable storage, and a Snapdragon 865+ processor. As a result, it's snappy and easy to use for everything from streaming movies to playing games. Where the Ultra really shines is in its beautiful display and S Pen compatibility. One of the first phones to adopt a 120Hz screen, it displays detail and color at an incredible level. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 865+ Screen Size: 6.9 inches Screen Resolution: 3088 x 1440 Front Camera Resolution: 10MP Rear Camera Resolution: 12MP ultrawide, 108MP wide-angle, 12MP telephoto Memory: 12GB Storage Capacity: 128 or 512GB, expandable up to 1TB Battery Life: 12 Hours Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra. Price: \$1,199.99 5G: Yes. The Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra justifies its high price tag with a truly impressive array of features. This includes five cameras, universal 5G compatibility, and S Pen support. Redesigned with a new contour-cut body and five cameras, the S21 Ultra is built to impress. It's the first Galaxy S phone to offer compatibility with the excellent S Pen, making it an excellent option for artists and notetakers alike. With a 120Hz 2K AMOLED display, images are bright and color accurate. This feature is especially appreciated when viewing photos taken with the phone's impressive camera, which offers a zoom of up to 10 times and beautiful contrast, autofocus, and stabilization. The Galaxy S21 Ultra is compatible with a huge range of 5G frequencies, including all current networks and even some that haven't come into use yet. In that respect, it's an excellent investment for those who are highly interested in testing out new 5G technology as soon as possible. Specs CPU: Qualcomm Snapdragon 888 Screen Size: 6.8 inches Screen Resolution: 3200 x 1400 Front Camera Resolution: 40MP Rear Camera Resolution: 108MP wide, 12MP ultrawide, 12MP wide-angle, two 10MP telephoto Memory: 12 or 16GB Storage Capacity: 128, 256, or 512GB Battery Life: 11.5 Hours

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