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Today there are dozens of , possibly hundreds of Android phones on the market. Some of them are exclusive to specific carriers, some of which are available worldwide, but only a few of them have their class in their head. This week, we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not only 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 many sites that want to tell which phones are best based on chips inside, camera, storage, or version of Android pre-installed, but these things don't always add up to a great user experience. We asked which phones—past or present—you thought were the best, and more than 300 nominations later, we've come back to highlight the top five. The poll is closed and votes are counted! To find out which of the five contenders below was the top prize based on your votes, head over to our hive of five follow-post to find out and discuss winning! Looking for a decent Android phone? Of course, we know that the market will be completely different during read moreG/ O Media can get commissionSamsung Galaxy NoteOften called phablet because it included a stylus and massive 5.3 Super AMOLED display, Samsung Galaxy Note (AT & T, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised their mixing of the transferability of the phone with a desperate anything the pill needs similar to real estate. The 8MP and 2MP rear and front side cameras and 1.4GHz dual core processor don't hurt the issues either, and although it's definitely not the right size for anyone, those of you who have one love it, and others are waiting for its release on other carriers. Plus, even if the Galaxy Note ships with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are many ROMs available to bring it up to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or simply replace the Samsung TouchWiz interface completely. The HTC One X/S Htc One series is HTC's last attempt to reinstate itself, not that the company really needs to most people who have used HTC devices to love them, and htc one x and one s are no exceptions to the rule. One X (AT& T, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new flagship phone, sports 4.7 screen, quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or dual-core Qualcomm Snapdragon (US/Canada) processor, Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC Sense UI on top), built-in Beats Audio, and 8MP rear camera with 1.3MP front-facing camera. The HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract), on the other hand, has a slightly smaller 4.3 screen, 1.5GHz dual core processor, 8MP rear and VGA front camera, beats audio, and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are slim, powerhouse devices designed to bring Android lovers attention back to group of high-end HTC devices, not those HTC has released in the past. So far, it works. Samsung Galaxy S/S II Samsung Galaxy S series are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and while 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 Galaxy S II from selling millions of units worldwide. The Galaxy S was one of the first dual-core Android smartphones, and is definitely one of the first to offer Samsung's new (at the time) Super AMOLED display, offering bright and crisp colors even in bright light. It's still available for the 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), Fascie (Verizon Wireless), and Epic (Sprint) both 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, samsung galaxy S II is the company's current model and features a 4.3 Super AMOLED display, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and although it's delivered with Android 2.3, most carriers are slowly rolling out updates to the device up to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the carrier and variant you admit, but one thing is certain: when it was launched, most people considered the Galaxy S II to be 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. The Droid Series with MotorolaThe 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 at Verizon Wireless time. It was a tough call to the group's Droid series together, but it's worth noting that those of you who put the Droid line in a large number of specifically mentioned slider models instead of candybar models like Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or Bionic (though they all got strong nominations as well)-all available at Verizon Wireless USA. Motorola Droid 4 (VZW, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, featuring a 4 qHD display, 1.2GHz dual core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3MP front-facing cameras, and in particular, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to use both portrait and landscape modes without losing screen real estate. The droid line remains one of the few high-end Android devices to feature a physical keyboard, making it popular both for transferability and for people who prefer physical keyboards to screen ones. Droid 4 sports Android Gingerbread, and rides verizon wireless 4G network. Samsung Galaxy Nexus Samsung Galaxy Nexus (VZW, Sprint, \$199/w contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official Google Phone, launched with Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It sports a 4.6 Super AMOLED display, curved contour screen, 1.2GHz dual core processor, and 1.3MP rear and front cameras. This is a pure Google experience, which means the phone is (largely) free of bloatware and other apps pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and is particularly lacking in the Samsung 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 start with the Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and it's still one of the few devices you can get that already has it. If you want a more genuine and clean Android experience possible, or want an Android phone that is 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 all that champ. It was hard this week to nod five, given that there are three Samsung devices running, but some of them got more nominations than some other contenders put together, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion of these special models. Is there anything to say about the candidates that we missed? Does your favorite phone not get enough nominations to be included? Remember that the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the invitation contenders thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. Hive five are based on reader nominations. Like 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 needed to call rivals to post to the top five. We realize this is a bit of a popularity contest, but if you are a favorite, we want to hear about it. Is there a suggestion for Hive Five? Send us an email type + hivefive@lifehacker.com!Photo by Pittaya Srolong. (Pocket-lint) - The world of Android phones is very different from the world of Apple phones. Apple aims to give you the same experience on all your devices, but Android includes diversity, with phones from different manufacturers having a very different personality – and different features. This means that personal brand preference plays an important role, not counting Android's core experience. Prices are very competitive, presenting you with a lot of choices. Here are our suing of the best Android phones you can buy and the reasons why they deserve your attention. Our choice of all the best smartphones including applepocket-lintOnePlus 8 ProProsquirrel_widget_233185The OnePlus 8 Pro is undoubtedly the company's best smartphone to date and one of the best Android phones out there. It has a large and brilliant display, a long lasting and fast charging battery, IP68 waterproofing, a large main and wide angle camera on the back, as well as software that is liquid and lightweight. There are a few things that stop this device being perfect – the color filter camera seems like it's just there requirement for a quad, telephoto camera is not class leading or and there is no Advantages of the 120 Hz screen. Overall, though, The OnePlus 8 Pro provides a true leadership experience that offers everything you might want, and it's still cheaper than its big-name competition. OnePlus 8 Pro Review: Implementing the perfectionPocket-lintSamsung Galaxy S20+squirrel_widget_184580The Samsung Galaxy S series has long been the flagship series to beat the Android world. And with Samsung still commanding large chunks of the market, it's one that's easier to recommend buying in 2020. With the big name comes a great experience. The awesome display on the front dominates the available space, with a hole punch camera being only a slight distraction from the otherwise glorious display. Inside, you'll get all the power you might want, and the performance to match. It's fast, liquid, goes all day and is one of the most versatile cameras available on any smartphone. Samsung Galaxy S20+ review: pick of the bunch? The pocket lintGoogle Pixel 4asquirrel_widget_317382It may not be sporting a flagship processor with a hood, but the ability to get an almost full Pixel experience at a fraction of the cost of a full Pixel 4 is fantastic. This phone is about lowering the price barrier that allows you to get into that excellent Pixel camera without the need for a hefty wad of cash. It works the same clean, improved version of Android as the Pixel 4 family, and there are some AI smarts being used to ensure that software and animations all run as smoothly as you'd expect from a more powerful phone. Google Pixel 4a review: Small but mightyPocket-lintOnePlus Nordssquirrel_widget_305633After year climbing price ladder with its standard and Pro model phones for all sports flagship Qualcomm processors, OnePlus Nord is the first device from the company that doesn't. Instead, Nord joins a flurry of mid-range phones with a Snapdragon 765 chipset under the hood and it offers a very competitive experience on its price tag. It's got 5G, lots of storage, a large and fast display, fast charging, and a software experience that is liquid and clean. Its main camera is good, even if others are just paying attention. As affordable phones go, Nord is easily one of the best phones in its price range. OnePlus Nord Review: Who needs a pricey flagship anyway? The Pocket-lintMotorola Moto G8 Powersquirrel_widget_184710The Moto G Power or G8 Power in the UK is probably not the flashiest, all-singing all-dancing phone on the list, but for the money it shows that the Moto G brand is still the king of budget smartphones. It is located right in the budget phone area, has a big screen, expandable storage, clean and liquid software and enough power to make it usable every day. It's got a slightly weak camera, slow Wi-Fi and no NFC, but battery life is absolutely phenomenal for the smartphone, and it improves upon the Moto G7 in most departments – screen, design, storage. If you're shopping on a budget: Moto G8 Power is a class-leading affordable phone. Moto G8 review: Big-battery bossPocket-lintHuawei P30 ProProsquirrel_widget_147530It is with some caution that we recommend Huawei P30 Pro. Without a doubt, Huawei has produced a stellar smartphone. It has tremendous power, amazing battery life and even compared to newer launches, a camera system that is class leading. But don't avoid the fact that Huawei still faces some uncertainty. Although the P30 Pro is an Android 10, there are doubts as to what might happen in the future, so consider yourself warned. Huawei P30 Pro Review: Quad camera grind competitionPocket-lintOppo Find X2 ProProsquirrel_widget_192445Oppo quickly adapted to the western market. It has quickly adapted its software to more closely match what the European market brings from the Android phone, and now, its ColorOS user interface is much better than the mess it used to be. Oppo Find X2 Pro has a stunning 120Hz OLED screen that provides resolution, color and refresh service, but powerful hardware and solid battery innings will take pretty much anything you throw at it. The versatile triple camera system is also impressive, even if the night mode can't beat the competition. With Huawei's presence looking more questionable in Europe, it looks as though Oppo has come out struggling to take this place in the leading phone room. X2 Pro problem? That OnePlus 8 Pro has less money. Oppo Find X2 Pro review: Shining starPocket-lintXiaomi Mi 9T ProProsquirrel_widget_168098When comes to Android phones that offer good value for money, Xiaomi is a rising star. Mi 9 was cracking the phone, but the Mi 9T Pro – despite the embarrassing name – moves things on as well as being cheaper. If money is tight, then it is impossible to ignore, giving you leading power, a decent battery and cameras that stand up against competitors. The display is large and there's no real indication that it's a cheaper handset. Miui software is not the best, however. Xiaomi Mi 9T Pro Review: The incredible valuePocket-lintXiaomi Redmi Note 9squirrel_widget_261834The Xiaomi Redmi Note 9 offers a lot for its own money, with impressive hardware, design and power that leaves many competitors in the dust. The camera system is probably a little oversold, the speaker doesn't provide the best sound quality and the software creates a lot of bloat. The Redmi Note 9 offers premium design though, along with great battery life, lots of power and great value for money. Redmi Note 9 review: New affordable champion? Pocket poolSamsung Galaxy Note 10+squirrel_widget_328377The Galaxy Note has always been one thing: the S Pen. While that S Pen gets a couple of upgrades, the real update to the Note 10 family is to create two sizes that continued with the latest Note 20 range. The Note 10+ is significantly different from the older S10+ except the S Pen and 5G, and has been replaced by the Note 20 Ultra, but it is still capable in all senses. It's a wonderful phone with great power, great display and that S Galaxy Note 10+ review: S Pen rules wayPocket-lintXiaomi Mi 10 Litesquirrel_widget_281310As market heats up to provide more affordable 5G phones, Xiaomi's Mi 10 Lite offer is high scale. There's a great OLED display, the main camera is very likely, there's a decent battery life and there's a fingerprint scanner underneath the display. You'll miss out on the microSD extension, the software is a little bloated and iès looks a little dated, but this phone provides a class leading spec at its price and everything works flawlessly. Ignore the title of the moment and focus on what's important: Mi 10 Lite provides a class-leading spec in a completely tempting package. Xiaomi Mi 10 Lite review: 5G Heavyweight Writing by Chris Hall. Hall.