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Down under knives review

A reliable knife is indispensable. Whether you're just using it to open boxes and packages, trim or strip cable, cut rope for camping or any outdoor activity, or just like getting one in case you need one, you have tons of options. This week we take a look at five good options, based on your nominations. Of course, trying to look at the five best everyday carry knives is a bit like asking people what their five favorite colors are, and everyone has a specific pantone number they want—when we asked you for your favorites, you responded with hundreds of options, of the kind locking, folding blades we were looking for some familiar names from our five best multitools runoff a while back. You never know when you need a knife on hand. Whether you're opening boxes, cutting cable or reading moreAlso, and we don't need to remind you, but since it's coming up: Carrying a knife in public isn't legal in all jurisdictions. Some states and countries have restrictions at specific blade sizes, only allow you to carry utility knives, but not join blades, and so on. Make sure you know what's legal in your community before you strap a utility knife to your belt and head out, but what you use in your home to open boxes, do handy work around the house, or set up a campsite is probably up to you. For those of you not at all sure why you want a utility knife at all, this great post from Indefinitely Wild offers some solid reasoning worth reading. They also have some great tips on how to choose the right one for you. Sharp, dangerous, often illegal and honestly not very good as a weapon; I still won't get caught... Read meerG/O Media can get a commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding InstantThat has all said, keep in mind that these five are based on your nominations and voted on by fellow commenters, and there's no way we can include every major knife you proposed. Here are those who have gotten the most support, in no particular order: Kershaw CryoIf you're looking for a simple, no-frills, still-quietly-safe everyday carrying bag knife, the Kershaw Cryo might be just what you need. its blade is 2.75 long, and the speedsafe assisted opening mechanism makes it easy to open one-handed. There's also a lock bar stabilizer so the blade goes where it's supposed to go when it opens, instead of opening parting direction, and a thumbbag for controlled opening (which some of you said you loved, and others said you hated.) The handle has a pocket clip on the side for easy carrying, and the pocket clip can be placed point up or down, making it easier for lefties and rights to carry their Cryo where it's most comfortable for them. The handle and the body are both steel, with a tarnish-resistant titanium carbo-nitride coating on the for texture and to protect it from lying. This is a small blade, perfect for regular use, and—if some of the at Kershaw's website note—it's easy to sharpen up after using it for a long time, and sharp knives are safer than dull ones. If you want one, \$25 with Amazon is all it will set you back. G/O Media can get a commission From you that the Kershaw Cryo nominated its look and feel, for one, but also noted that it's easy to open and close, especially with one hand, and that when it's open, it locks in place for safe use, so you don't have to worry about it closing on your fingers, or trying to close while you're in the middle of something. Others pointed out that the assisted-up open is illegal in some places, while still others noted that assisting open is exactly the kind of thing that makes the Cryo such a big knife—and safe to use. Many of you commented on his weight, that it was heavier than it looked (which was a good thing), and more than a few of you said you owned one-or were planning to buy one. Check out the entire nomination thread here. Gerber RipstopThe Gerber Ripstop might not be the most durable or heaviest knife, but it's impressive for its budget-friendly price tag. The Ripstop comes in a few varieties, including the original Ripstop with a fine edge and a sealed edge, or the Ripstop II with a torn edge. In each case, the body of the blade is solid stainless steel, and the original Ripstop features a 2.3 blade while the Ripstop II increases it to a full 3. All models fold clip knives with a lightweight steel web handle, with fewer places for the folding mechanism to get gun with ribbon, dirt, or anything else. It's not an assisted-open knife, and all models have double-sided thumbstuds that make the opening in either hand easy. The frame lock keeps the blade open when you use it, and its closure is also a one-handed maneuver. It's a simple, affordable knife that strives to be a bang-for-the-buck blade, unlike a heavy, do-anything model. If you want one, the Ripstop I'm a mere \$10 at Amazon, and the torn version is the same price. However, the Ripstop II is a little more, a whopping \$13 at Amazon.G/O Media can get a commission \$18Those from you that is the Ripstop and the Ripstop II all said similar things: The knife is amazing for the money. It won't surpass other models that are made with better steel, higher quality materials, or a thicker blade, but for ten bucks, you really can't go wrong, especially if you wind up losing it, break it, or just need a knife to open boxes and packages around the house or office. It's small enough to be offensive, and cheap enough to be easily replaced if someone walks off with yours after borrowing it. Many of you have said that you own one or two, even if it's not your EDC, for the mere utility to have a more affordable have what you use for day-to-day things that will dint your preferred blade. Many of you Out of Gerber specifically for their choice of steel, a comment we heard when we highlighted the Gerber Shard all-purpose tool not too long ago. Either way, read more in his nomination thread here. The Gerber Shard hooks up on your keychain and offers several tools any DIYer needs on a regular... Read moreKershaw LeekKershaw himself claims that the Leek (specifically the Kershaw Ken Onion Leek) could be the ideal EDC. Its 3-blade is long enough for everyday tasks such as opening packages, cutting out patterns in cloth, cutting lengths of rope or twinning or trimming plants, or just about anything else you should do, but it's not that long that it's unrelenting or dangerous. The blade is a droplet, making it great for cutting and cutting, such as carving a pattern out of thick paper or taking up a shallow cut into a piece of wood. It can be opened by lefties or rights alike, and has pre-drilled holes so you can change the tip position to either manually accommodate (or move the pocket clip to either side.) Like other Kershaw knives, features the speed sweep assisted opening mechanism that makes sure the blade opens all the way when you plan to open it, along with a frame that keeps the blade in position and from closing while using it—both of which have useful safety features to have. The Layman is available in a partially seared model or a full-blown model depending on what you prefer, and is stainless steel with a bead-blowing finish on the exterior (in both silver or black.) It will set you back \$39 at Amazon for the non-teased model, and \$36 for the adhered type if you want one. G/O Media can have a commission There were more than a few of you who boosted this knife in the call for contenders thread. Almost all of you who commented said you own one, with many of you making his performance on camping or fishing trips, as well as how versatile the knife can be, whether you use it at home or outdoors. You've praised (and some of you have complained about) the thinness of the Layman though, noted that his blade is pretty thin and narrow, especially at the point, and while some of you have said that made it even better, others complained about the potential for breaks. Others take note that the Layman is the perfect balance of size, shape, easy opening, and price, which was great compliment. For even more comment—and first-person testimonials (we mean a lot, seriously), check out the full nomination thread or this one to read more. Spyderco Endura 4 EmersonThe Spyderco Endura 4 comes in two varieties, the standard opener and the wave opener designed to be opened with one hand by catching the notch at the top on the pocket of your pants or any other sturdy object you can leverage against. This makes the blade easier to open if you have another hand full la, packages, fishing, or just about anything else) but it's not the traditional model is also difficult to open with one hand. Which one you were elected to you (although the nomination was specific to the one with the opening feature!) In either case though, the Emerson 4 features a long, near 4 blade suitable for use just about anywhere. The blade itself is made of solid stainless steel, while the handle is made of fiberglass reinforced nylon (FRN), which is easy to grab and stick to even when wet, but doesn't come with

the cloth-y feel that nylon is usually associated with. The steel used to make the blade is reinforced at the point so that it will not break, and while it is not an assisted-open knife, it is easy to open and then one-handed thanks to the opening on the bump in the blade. Once open, close the blade firmly in place until you need to close it. If you want one, the standard model is \$65 at Amazon, and the gulf version is \$67 at Amazon.G/O Media can get a commission \$87Those from you that specifically nominated it said that you have your Emersons in the military or other armed services, and many of the testimonials at Emerson's website and at Amazon back that idea. You almost universally praised the power of the steel, how long Emerson blades in general hold their edge, and the versatility and durability of the knife. It's a little long for some jurisdictions, but many of you have pointed to uses where a longer blade is more useful, such as hunting, camping, or fishing—not to mention cutting rope, tying knots, vehicle repairs, cutting lengths of hose or cable, and so on. It's definitely a heavy knife, but some of you noticed that this is the last one you should ever own (and one of you said you're going yours down to your child, which is huge.) You can read more in his nomination thread here. Opinel No. 7 CarbonThe Opinel No. 7 certainly looks like a knife. While many of the others here look like utility knives or so-called tactical knives, the No. 7's wooden handle and carbon steel blade have a different look entirely. Despite its impressive appearance, it is not a big knife – the blade is just over 3 long, and when it is open, the whole knife is just over 7 long, so it rests well in hand and is small enough for regular duties. It's not an assisted-open blade, but you have to use it for a bit to get the hang of one-handed use. There is a metal ring around the base of the blade you wrap to lock the blade in place, and turn back the other way to unlock and close the knife. And many of you called us (and rightly corrected) that the knife closed lock, too. It may seem imposing, but more than a few people said it's to have a bit of a classic knife, thanks to its polished beech handle and short blade. However, the wood handle and the carbon fiber blade both require care that a few other knives may not—the Steel needs needs (although not very sharp) and the wood can wear with use and swell with moisture. All that aside, it's still a beautiful knife, and it could be yours for \$10 at Amazon.G/O Media can get a commission \$15Those from you that nominated it was definitely in the classic camp, which I can notice. You noticed that going on a picnic and using this to cut an apple sent a different message than whipping out a large tactical knife to do the same thing, and even if message isn't important to you, it's a quality knife with quality material at a bargain basement price. Some of you have noticed that the fact that it is difficult to use one-handed, however, and the thick wooden handle makes it weak choices as an EDC, which is certainly fair criticism. However, there were more than a few comments in his defense to all those points, and still others of you who mentioned you own one or prefer the slightly longer Opinel No 8 Carbon instead (which, by the way, has its own nomination wire). Either way, check out the nomination thread for the No. 7 here. Now that you've seen the top five, let's decide the Lifestacker community favorite: Honorable MentionsThis week's honorable mentions abound, but we'll offer some alternatives based on the nomination thread. First is the CRKT M16 series, of which we have multiple namings for different types, model numbers, and blades. If we were going by category or company, all the CRKT nominations would have put it in the top five, but there were only so many nominations for so many different M16 models that we had to mention them here in the honorable mentions. One recurring thread though: They're all lightweight, strong and sturdy, and affordable. You almost all praised the company for making great knives that were easy to open and use, but still safe, had their edge over regular use, and still look great. A few standout models: the CRKT 14K Summit series, the CRKT M16-14ZER, the CRKT M16-10KSF, and the CRKT M16-10KZ. We should also give the knot to the Morakniv Craftline HighQ Robust Trade Knife, although it's certainly more of a bush knife than an EDC, mostly because it's a fixed blade, with a 4.1 blade at the tip. The included sheathing is nice though, and more than a few of you said it's an excellent knife for camping, fishing, and any outdoor activities where a knife can come in handy - but it's certainly not something you get I used it to open boxes! deniability with. Whatever knife you choose, finally make sure you take steps to take good care of it, and it will last you a lifetime. A sharp knife is not only sharper, it is a safer, more efficient, more accurate tool. And, like most... Read moreWe's not kidding when we said we have tons of nominations here, so we expect to hear more about your alternatives in the Remember, the top five five based on your most popular nominations of the call for contenders thread from earlier in the week. Don't just complain about the top five, let us know what your preferred alternative is—and make your case for it—in the reservations below. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it didn't get the nominations needed in the call for contenders mail to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest. Do you have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email at tips+ hivedive@lifestacker.com!Title picture by Michael Pollak. Pollak.

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