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According to Fred Decker Bluetooth wireless technology is widely used in consumer electronics for headphones and various other accessories. While Bluetooth has many positives, one minor drawback is its inability to maintain multiple headsets on a single device such as a smartphone or iPod. If you want to be able to share music with a friend, or watch a movie together on a tablet, you will need to use third-party products. Some are specific to Apple products, while others work with any device that has a standard stereo headset connector. Turn off Bluetooth on any device in your immediate vicinity, including the iPod, iPad or iPhone you want to contact. Turn off the Apple device you want to connect with. Power of the Apple device. Put the first Bluetooth headset in pairing mode, following the manufacturer's instructions. Insert the i10 into the 30-pin connector of the Apple device. If the device is equipped with a new Lightning connector, use the appropriate adapter. The blue LED on the i10 will flash quickly for a few seconds. When it slows down to a slow blink, the headset is paired. Listen to a few seconds of music to make sure you have a good connection. Place the second headset in pairing mode and wait for the LED to return to slow blinking. Both headsets must function. Insert a splitter or Y-cable stereo headset into the headphone jack on your tablet or audio device. If your device has Bluetooth connectivity, make sure it's off. Connect a light Bluetooth transmitter from a manufacturer such as Jaybird, Kokkia or Miccus to one side of the splitter. Place the first headset in Bluetooth pairing mode, then activate the pairing mode on the Bluetooth adapter. Wait until your adapter shows that this paired usually visual signal, such as a flashing LED becomes resistant. For example, with the Miccus Mini-Jack LEDs will change from a quick red-blue flash to a slow blue just to flash. Connect the second Bluetooth adapter to the other side of the splitter or Y-cable and repeat the pairing process. Play a few seconds of music or audio to make sure both headsets are paired and working properly. We've talked about how to protect yourself if you get an unfair ticket for using a mobile device in your car, but now let's talk about how to keep your hands on the steering wheel if you get a call. Bluetooth headsets have come a long way from ugly, flashing, wearing them even in public designs of old, but the box is still large. Which headsets do you think are the best when it comes to calling clarity, ease of use, design and features? We discussed how to drive safely with the help of phone, but recently a flurry of tickets ... Read moreOnly a few years ago, Bluetooth headsets for mobile phones were cumbersome, uncomfortable to wear, and very, very expensive. That's all changed, and most manufacturers offer cheap models that anyone can buy to make They don't drive with their phones up to their ears, and there are more high-end models with noise, integration with your phone's contacts, reduced wind, and more. So which do you think are the best? Leave your vote in the comments below. The appeal to the applicants is now closed! To see which of your nominees made it into the top five, head over to the top five Bluetooth headsets to read and vote for the toma winner! If you're driving and you have to use your cell phone, most states in the U.S. require you to use... Read more about the five nominations in the comments where you posted your favorite tool for work. We get hundreds of comments, so to make your nomination clear, please include it at the top of your commentary as well: Vote: BEST BLUETOOTH HEADSET. Please don't turn on your voice in response to another commenter. Instead, make your vote and respond to individual comments. If you don't follow this format, we can't count your vote. To prevent falsification of results, votes from first-time commentators cannot be counted. Once you've made your nomination, let us know what makes it stand out from the contest. About Hive Five: The Hive Five feature series asks readers to answer the most frequently asked question we get: Which tool is the best? Once a week we will put out a call for applicants looking for the best solution to a particular problem, then you tell us your favorite tools to get the job done. Every weekend we will report to the top five recommendations and give you the opportunity to vote for what is best. For example, check out last week's top five weather websites. Whether you're heading around the city or you're planning a long-distance trip, you'll probably want more hive Five based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite stayed away, it's not because we hate it, it's because he didn't get the nominations needed in calling for job applicants to make the top five. We understand that this is a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Is there an offer for Hive Five? Email us at tips'hivefive@lifelifehack.com!Photo by Eli Hodappa. If you are driving and you have to use your cell phone, most states in the U.S. require you to use some kind of hands-free device for a place or to take calls. For most of us, this means some sort of Bluetooth headset. There was a time when these headsets were prohibitively expensive, but these days depending on the features and form factor you're looking for, they can come in super-cheap, or cost you a good bit of money. This week, we Look at five of the best, based on your nominations. Earlier this week we asked you which Bluetooth headsets you think are best, based on price, features, quality and ease of use. You answered with a wealth of great suggestions, but unfortunately we we There is room for the top five. We talked about how to protect yourself if you get an unfair ticket for using a mobile device in The Read more Poll closed, and votes are counted! To see who you guys voted as the winner and discuss the champion, head over to our weekly hive five follow-up post! If you just want to listen to music wirelessly or you want a handy headset to take and... More Jawbone Era/IconFor many (including me), Jawbone brought us our first Bluetooth headsets that were available, attractive rather than bulky, ugly pieces of plastic that were obvious that you wore them in public. Jawbone Era (\$130 retail) and Icon (\$80 retail) are two of the company's smallest models, and sports customizable ear tips that work like headphones (unlike older models that relied on your ears), surprisingly comfortable, offer a large battery life (and rechargeable batteries via a micro USB), and impressive call quality thanks to the company's Noise Assassin noise reduction technology, so that the batch at the other end doesn't implore you to call back. Add in little perks like the battery indicator that shows up on your iPhone when paired and the fact that you can shake to put it in doubles and you have a great rival. Plantronics Voyager Pro/EtcPlantronics makes headsets for mobile phones, as before Bluetooth was standard on them, starting with stereo wired models that were affordable and convenient. Their modern Bluetooth models can fly under the radar in some cases, but they are stellar products, offering some of the best sound quality available for both the subscriber and the party at the other end and a very fast recharge time (not that you'll need it - some of you are surprised by their all-day battery life.) their ear design instead of all in the ear model makes for comfortable long-term wear without compromising sound quality, and perhaps most importantly, they are much cheaper than their designer competitors, with The Voyager Pro retailing for less than \$100.Jabra Cruiser/Extreme/Wave/HaloA number of Jabra models has done a roundup, with most of you praising the company's perfect balance between price, comfort, features, and in some cases, the ability to use a headset to listen to music and then take up the challenge when one comes. Instead of the type of headset that you wear only when you're driving or actively talking on the phone, some of you keep your Jabras to listen to music wirelessly with your phone. Aside from that, some of you have noted the handy gel headphones that many Jabra models come with (and one of you noted that you use them with headset models!) And active noise pressure on some models. All you need a headset for, and regardless of your price range, it is likely that Jabra has a model for you. Линейка Motorola Motorkr/S Series/H SeriesMotorola SeriesMotorola Headsets used to be better known than they are now, but many of you still keep your Motorola models in high regard. Most of you note that you prefer their headphones/headset models that allow you to take and place calls, as well as listen to music while cycling, driving, or on a run (particularly the Motorkr S9 (\$140 retail) and the S10 (\$90 retailer)) in stereo. Motorola also knows a thing or two about the clarity of the call, another point many of you have noted that above many other models, your Motorola headset was the preferred choice of people at the other end of the call, even if they do not have all the bells and whistles of other, more expensive models. Combine this with long battery life, easy recharging over USB, and with many models, simply closing the arrow microphone to turn off instead of tiny switches, and Motorola is a strong contender. The LG HBS700/ToneLG Bluetooth headset also aims to balance the price, ease of use, and style, and come in an array of colors, shapes and sizes depending on your ears, what you want to see wearing, and how much you want to pay for it. Many of you called out the LG HBS700 Ton (\$70 retail) specifically as their banner stereo Bluetooth model, which allows you to take calls and listen to music in stereo when you're not on the phone. The headphones are magnetically cupped to the side, so you can wear glasses, and audio control right on the device. They are not high-fi or anything, but you will nominate them for being comfortable, long-lived, and well designed. Here he is, five nominees. Now it's time to vote for all of the winner. Honorable mentions this week come out on Bose Bluetooth headsets, which many of you are nominated for for their incredible sound quality (of course they are Bose), tiny sizes, and the noise of the mic insulation. Also worth the honorable mention are BlueAnt No 2 and T1 headsets that sport great battery life, integration with your phone's contact list, their own set of built-in commands, and- take it from me, very handy (full disclosure: I have No.2 and love it and the Android app it comes with.) Your favorite hasn't made the list? Is there anything to say about one of the contenders? Remember that the top five are based on your most popular nominations from calling for applicants to thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. We talked about how to protect yourself if you get an unfair ticket for using a mobile device in the Read More Hive Five based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite stayed away, it's not because we hate it, it's because he didn't get the nominations needed in calling for job applicants to make the top five. We understand that it's a bit contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Is there an offer for Hive Five? Email us Photo by Galina Andrushko (Shutterstock). (Schutterstok).

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