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As a trusted brand in the world of sewing, Singer produces some of the most reliable machines on the market. Whether you're a beginner hoping to sew your first pillowcase or an advanced user who's ready to start a home business, chances are there's a Singer sewing machine waiting for you. There are Singer machines with the latest sewing technologies like mirror imaging and point elongation, but don't worry if it sounds too much for you. The company's basic and advanced machines are reliable, which is far more important than any additional feature. We have put in place a buying guide to help you fine-tune your choices until you find the machine that is perfect for you. Don't forget to take a look at our top five choices for the models we think will give you the best value for your dollar. Key Considerations

Computerized vs. Mechanical One of the biggest decisions you will make is between computerized and mechanical sewing machines, as it directly affects the features and price. Take a good look at the type of sewing you do and how often you do it. This information should give you a good indication of the type of machine you want. Mechanical sewing machines are by far the most economical option. These have manual dials and levers to make point changes and voltage adjustments. Mechanical machines have fewer point options, but are generally easier to maintain because of their simplicity. A sturdy mechanical sewing machine can handle both thick fabrics such as denim and delicate fabrics such as silk. Computerized sewing machines have a higher price, but they also have a long list of features. Many models can automatically thread needles, cut the wire, and adjust the tension and point length at the touch of a button. These machines have many more point options, including more buttonhole styles. Some computerized machines also offer better speed control. The truth is that many computerized machines have many more stitches than most people will ever use. Beginners who don't sew very often can find a simple mechanical machine much more efficient than a computer model. However, if you like to have more point options (and you know you're going to use them), and you don't want to play with manual dial adjustment, a computerized machine might be the right choice. Singer sewing machine features

Conseil-in stitches All Singer sewing machines can do the five stitches base: straight, zigzag, three-step zigzag, blind hem, and overlock. All points other than these are considered decorative or specialty points that you may or may not use. It's worth buying a machine with a few extra stitches if you know you're going to use them, but you don't need to splurge on a machine with hundreds of stitches so simple hems are all you'll ever sew. Buttonhole Options If you're going to sew clothes, you're going to want at least one buttonhole option. More advanced machines have several buttonhole options such as square, round or keyhole. Extension table Do you want to monogram items or make quilts? Large projects benefit from the extra sewing space and stability offered by an extension table. Some models have an extension table while others can be equipped with one that is sold separately. Squeeze feet The right presser foot makes sewing much easier. Basic Singer sewing machines include an all-purpose foot, a zippered foot and a buttonhole foot. Advanced models can include more than ten feet presser, such as a blind hem, open toe, satin dot, or embroidery. While you can still buy extra presser feet separately, you will save money by purchasing a model that already includes the presser feet you use the most. Sewing speed and speed control Sewing machines are so much more efficient than hand sewing that it's hard to imagine that sewing speed could really make as much difference. However, if you try to crank a sewing project on a deadline, you know the value of a fast machine. Speeds of 850 stitches per minute or more (some household models far exceed 1,000 stitches per minute) to get the job done faster. Keep in mind that you will only be able to use the top speed on straight stretches. You will need to slow down on complex details and curves. Frame material Singer sewing machines have an interior frame made of metal or plastic. Metal frames are more durable and last longer, but they are also heavier. You may need to strike a balance between durability and portability. Free Arm You can access the free arm of a modern sewing machine by removing part of the base, which leaves a narrow part of the machine under the needle and feeding dog. With a narrower base, you can sew smaller, tubular pieces of fabric like sleeves and trouser legs. Some Singer machines have a free arm while others don't, so if you sew clothes, you'll definitely want to get a machine with a free arm. Easy to use All sewing machines have quirks, but some models are known for rethreading or voltage problems. Many Singer models have thread diagrams on the machine, taking the headache out of this task. Models with drop-in coils are also generally easier to use. To get the best use of your machine, we recommend that you read the manual of the to get an idea of what's possible with your sewing machine. Expert Tip

STAFFBestReviews Inexpensive Singer produces excellent machines at very reasonable prices. A light, basic machine with up to 36 stitches starts at less than \$100. These are not heavy machines, but for general lightweight sewing, one of these inexpensive models works well for the price. Mid-range These machines cost between \$100 and \$200 and are where Singer really shines. These machines balance price with durability and reliability. There are heavy models at high speeds with up to 60 built-in points. Jam Jams Threading problems occur less often with these machines than with cheaper models. Expensive at \$200 and up, you'll find professional-quality machines with hundreds of built-in stitches, embroidery capabilities, and several buttonhole styles. With some of these machines, you can create your own dot models or manipulate existing ones to create one-of-a-kind designs. Tips Use high quality thread and needles. Poor wire leaves behind more plush, which ends up clogging your machine. Folded and broken sewing needles can throw out timing, which means a visit to the repairman. Use the stuffed brush. The plush brush is included for a reason. Open the case and clean your machine frequently to avoid the build-up of fluff. Don't forget to clean the reel area, too. Use the right needle. The right needle makes a difference in the success of your sewing projects. Knitted needles, for example, have a rounded tip to avoid snags in knitted fabrics. Delicate fabrics need a thinner needle, while denim takes on a thicker. Other products we've considered

Singer has a long list of sewing machine models that cater to everyone from beginner to advanced. We have chosen machines that we believe best represent the different levels of sewing - beginners, intermediates and advanced. However, there are some great machines that don't quite make the list. The Singer Simple 3232 Portable Sewing Machine is another great option for beginners or casual users. It has 32 built-in stitches and automatic needle threading, but access to the coil can be a problem. Nostalgia lovers may want to take a look at the Singer Heritage electronic sewing machine. The body style mimics the classic Singer machines, but the performance is certainly modern. FAQQ. Do Singer sewing machines handle heavy fabrics like denim and canvas? R. Heavy fabrics can be a challenge for an under-powerful sewing machine. Although not all Singer machines do well with these fabrics, there are some that sew through them without a problem. Machines with a metal interior frame and heavy and/or professional quality models do better on heavy fabrics. You will also need to have a denim needle and yarn that is intended for heavy fabric, too. Q. Are Singer sewing machines equipped with hard blankets/cases? A. Some models have a hard cover and some have a soft dust lid. Hard blankets obviously offer more protection, but if the model you you can buy it separately. Soft blankets may not protect your machine in a fall, but it will keep dust off, which is important for the long-term functionality of the sewing machine. Q. Can a Singer sewing machine sew knit fabrics? A. Any sewing machine can make knits, although some sew them better than others. However, you will need the right needle. Ball needles, sometimes called jersey needles, have a rounded tip to avoid snags. You may also need a walking foot to prevent stretching fabric while you sew. Without the sewing machine, the world would be a very different place. Like the automobile, cotton gin and countless other innovations of the past 300 years, the sewing machine takes something long and laborious and makes it fast and easy. With the invention of the mechanized sewing machine, manufacturers could suddenly produce piles of high-quality clothing at minimal cost. Thanks to this technology, the vast majority of people in the world can now afford the kind of sturdy, finely sewn clothing that was a luxury only 200 years ago. In this article we'll take a look at the remarkable machine that makes it all possible. As it turns out, the automated sewing mechanism at the heart of a sewing machine is incredibly simple, although the machine that drives it is quite elaborate, relying on a set of gears, pulleys and motors to function properly. When you get down to it, the sewing machine is among the most stylish and ingenious tools ever created. Advertising Sewing Machines are something like cars: There are hundreds of models on the market, and they vary greatly in price and performance. At the bottom of the scale, there are no-frills conventional electric designs, ideal for occasional home use; At the high end, there are sophisticated electronic machines that connect to a computer. Textile companies have many machines to choose from, including streamlined models specially designed to sew a particular product. But just like cars, most sewing machines are built around a basic idea. Where the heart of a car is the internal combustion engine, the heart of a sewing machine is the loop sewing system.

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