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There are dozens of probably hundreds of Android phones on the market today. Some are exclusive to specific carriers, some are available worldwide, but few 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 up 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 this week, we asked you which Android phones you thought were the best. There are many sites willing to tell you which phones are the best based on the chips inside, camera, storage, or Android version preinstalled, but these 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 came back to set aside the top five. Poll is closed, votes are counted! To find out which of the five contenders below took the top prize based on your votes, head over to our five follow-up posts to find out and discuss the winner! Looking for a decent Android phone? Of course, we know that the market will be completely different within read more Samsung Galaxy Note Often called phablet because of its included stylus and massive 5.3 Super AMOLED display, Samsung Galaxy Note (ATT, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised it for mixing the handheld phone with some desperately needed tablets like real estate. The 8MP and 2MP rear and front cameras and 1.4GHz dual-core processor won't hurt matters either, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who love it and others are looking forward to releasing it on other carriers. Also, even if the Galaxy Note ships with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are plenty of ROMs available to bring it to the Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or simply replace the TouchWiz Samsung interface completely. The HTC One/S The HTC One Series is HTC's latest attempt to recreate itself, not what the company really needs, most people who have used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exception to this rule. One X (ATT, \$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 processor (US/Canada), an Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC Sense UI on top), a built-in Beats Audio, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP rear camera. HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract), on the other hand, slightly less than 4.3 screen, 1.5Ghz dual-core processor, 8MP rear and VGA front cameras, Beats audio, and ice cream sandwich. Both devices are thin, devices designed to bring Android Android Focus on your select group of high-quality HTC devices, rather than a dozen-plus HTC devices released in the past. As long as it works. Samsung Galaxy S/S II The Samsung Galaxy S series devices are among the most popular smartphones in the world, and even though Samsung and Apple are embroiled in a patent lawsuit about 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 was certainly one of the first to show off the new (at the time) Samsung Super AMOLED display, offering bright and crisp colors even in bright light. It is still available for song depending on the carrier you pick it up from (in the US, it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (ATT), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless), and Epic (Sprint) in both 3G and 4G variants.) Story aside, The Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and has a 4.3 Super AMOLED display, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and while it comes with Android 2.3, most carriers have been slowly rolling out updates to bring the device to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the carrier and the option you take, but one thing is for sure: when it was launched, most people consider the Galaxy S II the best Android smartphone, if not the best smartphone-available on the market, making a furore about the upcoming Samsung Galaxy S III that much louder. The Motorola The Droid series from Motorola (Motorola Milestone, internationally) series was one of the earliest Android phones on the market to really bring Android to the masses, and is definitely the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the time. It's been a tough call for a group of droids together, but it's worth noting that those of you who have assigned droid lines in large quantities specifically mentioned slider models rather than candy models like Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or Bionic (although they all got strong nominations as well) - all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (V/W, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, featuring a 4 qHD display, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3 MP front-facing camera, and, above all, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without compromising the real estate screen. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices with a physical keyboard, making it popular for both portability and people who prefer a physical keyboard screen. Droid 4 sports Android gingerbread, and rides Verizon Wireless' 4G network. Samsung Galaxy Nexus The Samsung Galaxy Nexus (V/W, Sprint, \$199/w contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official Google Starting start Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It sports a 4.6Super AMOLED display, curved contour screen, 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and 5MP and 1.3 MP rear and frontal cameras. This is a pure Google experience, i.e. a phone (largely) without viruses and other applications pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and in particular missing the Samsung TouchWiz custom layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone is also sporting Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera boasts zero shutter lag, and it was the first phone to run with Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and it's still one of the few devices that you can get that already is there. If you want to make the most faithful and clean Android experience possible, or want an Android phone that is officially supported by Google, this is it. There you have, five Android phones, based on your nominations. Now it's time to vote for all of the champion. It was hard this week to run down the top five considering there are three Samsung devices in management, but some have received 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 particular models. Is there anything to be said for the nominees we missed? Your favorite phone doesn't get enough nominations to be included? 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. Hive Five is 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 tips@hivefive@lifehacker.com! Photo pitaya Srollong. You just lifted a new android device out of the packaging and you beam. Maybe your hands are shaking with expectation. Your mouth is dry and the pupils are dilated. Okay, maybe you're not that excited, but the new phone is definitely a cause for celebration. What happens next? Here are some of the first things every Android owner should do with their phone when they take it out of the box. These little exercises will ensure that you get most of your device from day one. Check the device first, for a moment to truly appreciate what you are holding in your hands. Now you're the owner of a portable device so stunningly futuristic that no science fiction writer wait for him. Tap its screen in the right places, the pizza will arrive at your front door. Or a man in Morocco will start talking to you. Or he'll play video video jumping into cardboard boxes. You are all the God of this pocket screen. Don't let all this power go to mind. You have to keep your calm long enough to make sure your device has come with all the right parts. Go through the entire phone pack and take stock of everything. Review any warranty information and look out for any additional services. Most Android phones come with a SIM tool, so don't drop that in case you ever want to install a new SIM card. You probably also got a charger and maybe even a great set of headphones. Prepare to download your phone's plug data to get that battery charge. While many phones will be partially charged, they usually don't come completely topped off. You'll be playing your new game for the next few hours, and you don't want it to die on you right in the middle of the crucial process. Also, you'll probably want to connect to a wireless network if one is available. Not all of us have unlimited data and you will almost certainly be downloading a lot on the first day with your phone. It may not be a good idea to start eating at your monthly limit right away. Log in to Google and let the magic stream When you turn on the device for the first time, a step-by-step guide will guide you through the installation process. This will vary a bit from phone to phone, but one of the first things it will ask you to do is log into your Google account. You can skip this step if you like, but we seriously don't recommend it. The login to Google connects the device with a ton of other services, and this is the first step to personalizing your phone. Activating this account will automatically take in a list of email, calendar, and contacts, and will prepare your phone to synchronize your identification between devices. This is also necessary for the Play store. If you have owned an Android device before, then you are going to witness the magic. After logging into your Google account, your phone will connect to the Google Play Store and try to download all the old apps. Before your eyes, this stock device will turn into a faster, more elegant version of your old phone. Disconnecting bloatware your phone probably came with several apps pre-installed by a manufacturer or carrier that you didn't ask for and can't get rid of (if you decide to root). These apps take place and can slow your phone down. To maximize your phone's capabilities, you can ditch this stuff. Once your phone is up and running, go to the Apps menu in the settings and find any apps that have been pre-loaded on your phone. You may not be able to remove them, but you can disable them and delete any that will keep the space they occupy to a minimum. Turning off the app also means you won't see it in your app drawer anymore. A word of caution, though. If this is your very first device, you can keep preinstalled apps around until you're sure you won't need them, they won't disrupt a key part of your phone experience, or until you find suitable alternatives in the Play store. When viewing the device's original setup, it can also ask you to register for additional malware protection or other additional services. Don't be shy about missing out on these offers; You really don't have to subscribe to anything outside of your Google account at the time of installation. Setting up space and getting some new too Just apps because your phone installs all the old apps doesn't mean you have to keep doing things the same way. Getting a new device is a great opportunity to kick some bad habits and start making better life decisions, or at least some better application decisions. Visit the Play Store and check out the alternatives to some of the apps you use. You can also try different launchers, download a few new games, or choose a new music player. If you're not a big fan of the keyboard installed on your device, grab a new one like Swiftkey, Chrooma, or Minuum. They pay attention to your input habits and make a texting breeze. It's also important to remember that you'll still need to log into Facebook, WhatsApp, Netflix and any other services you have. Once all apps have been installed, you can start setting up your device to your liking. You can install new wallpapers and ringtones, and customize your home screen with app shortcuts and widgets. Be sure to arrange quick switching to the notification bar, adjust the brightness of the screen and turn on the gestures, as well as other useful features that the device has to offer. Here are some of the best apps, games and services for your new device: Secure your device Your phone contains a lot of sensitive information, especially if you use it for banking or buying or delivering pizza. It is important to set up some stringent security measures to protect your privacy and identity. The PIN and template lock are two security options available on most Android phones. Many of them are also equipped with a fingerprint scanner or even facial recognition features. You can also check to see if your device has Smart Lock features. Smart Lock is a pretty cool feature that allows your phone to bypass the lock screen in certain situations. For example, you can set up your phone to stay unlocked if it is in close proximity to a specific Bluetooth device like your car stereo. It may also be able to feel whether it has been installed or passed on to a new user since the last time it was unlocked. Make sure everyone is aware! There is a pretty good chance that your device may have several updates waiting for you. Sometimes it will be minor fixes or speed improvements. Sometimes completely new versions of the version wait - especially if your new phone has been on the market for a while. You can check out the latest software updates by stopping by setting up a zgt; about the system. In addition to the operating system, you can also update pre-installed apps by visiting the Play Store, selecting My apps and games from the menu, and clicking the Update button all on top, if any. Setting up mobile data tracking If you don't have an unlimited plan, monitoring the amount of data you used in this billing cycle is mandatory. Going over the limit because of all those cat videos you watch on YouTube can get expensive. Setting up mobile data tracking is a breeze. Lock up your device settings. click on the Data Use button and then set the billing cycle and the amount of data your plan offers. The next and final step is to ensure data prevention and data restriction. The first will notify you when you have used a predetermined amount of data, while the latter will turn off the cellular data as soon as it reaches the limit. If you don't find a data tracking feature on your Android device, don't be afraid of my friend. There are many specialized apps available on the Play Store as my data manager that you download through the button below. Learn your device At any time to investigate your phone settings. Sift through menus and submenus, and make psychic notes about where different functions reside. This can save you a lot of time later and you may even discover some new things about your device. The ancient Greeks (as well as the Oracle of the Matrix) said, Know yourself. You put a lot of personal information on your phone and you'll probably use it for so many of your interpersonal messages, so your phone is a bit like expanding yourself. Don't let him be a stranger! Think about setting up a new phone as you would move to a new location. Don't leave these rooms empty. Move in old familiar furniture and hang some new photos. Spruce place up. Give it a thorough clean-up. After all, you'll be living here for a while. Setting up an Android device may seem overwhelming, but it can be nice to settle in and enjoy the process. Read Next: 5 Android Settings You Need to Change to Align Your Smartphone Game What Is the First Thing You Do When You Get a New Phone? Let us know in the comments! Comments! best android phone under 15000 in bangladesh 2020

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