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Oxo can opener reviews

© 1996-2015, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates We received one of these tin openers as a wedding gift more than ten years ago, and we loved it. Recently, the tin opener stopped lifting the lid off the tin all the way, so we ordered a new one. The replacement opened the reeds easily, but left a needle like the metal liver in the reeds (different marks/types of canes, it still happened). We sent it back for a replacement, which was done quickly. We started using the new tin opener, and, at first, it looked like our original, we were very excited. However, now, the tin opener is leaving metal chips along the edge of the reeds, a serious hazard with food fillings. Unfortunately, we are out of the return window. I bought a generic without sharp edges can open from our local grocery store, and have had no problem at all with it. This is very disappointing for a product we had loved for so long, I can only assume that we have a bad batch of the manufacturer. Incident number: Error_Unknown_Product When we originally set out to find the best manual can open in 2017, we were on the lookst for a sharp, safe, easy-to-grab manual-use design with a classic manual layout. Simple enough, right? You'd think about it, but considering our commerce editor Emily Johnson has a slick of tomato sauce on the roof of a tin opener gone rogue, we weren't so sure. We found two winners of this event, both from OXO. But, we thought maybe after a few years, this simple device could have gotten an update. This month, we tested the two original winners (who beat fourteen competitors) against two new models. These are the results. Read below for the best manual you can open. For more information about our testing method and what we're looking for in the best manual you can open, scroll to the bottom of the page. The Best Safety Can Opener: OXO Good Grips Locking Can Opener with Lid Catchlt turns out that our winning manual can open from 2017 held strong, beating the competition once again in our 2019 update. This is a security opener. This means that instead of a cutting wheel that cuts through the top of the tin, around the edges of the lid, this can open sticks to the sides of the tin and cuts along the body. This type of opener can produce less sharp edges, and the lid is easier and more convenient to remove. As an added bonus, this particular model has a magnetic piece that grabs the lid once removed, which makes it easy to lift the lid off the mind without having to touch any edge cuts. It's super, super safe. This open also has a locking mechanism on your handle. This means that you don't have to squeeze both sides of the handle together as the tin opener makes its way around the perimeter of the can. Rather, lock the opener on top of the tin, simply use your hand to lightly support the handle while we handle the knob next to the opener. No requires grip strength. It is extremely comfortable to use. Speaking of the knob next to it, the OXO handle is large and soft, which makes it very easy to use. The cutting wheel remains attached to the mind, and the wheel is easy to turn. You don't encounter much resistance. It should be mentioned that Wirecutter found that safety openers tend to go boring more quickly than conventional tin openers. There are also some negative Amazon reviews that say this product is hard to attach to the mind, and that it slips sometimes. We haven't found this to be true in any round of our tests, and they are giving this can open the top spot because it was the easiest and most effective in our test. However, it is something to keep in mind. Usually, after using it to open a series of tinsel, we found that this can open to be easy to use, comfortable, safe and effective at tearing through metal tin. The Best Classic Can Opener: OXO Good Grips Can OpenerOXO's more conventional can opener also retain its first place. If you're worried that a safety opener might go boring and would rather opt for a classic, conventional can open, we like the OXO Good Grips variety. Classic openers also tend to be a little cheaper. We like this can open because it has soft handles, easy to grab. It also has a larger than normal knob on the side, which makes it easy to grab and stork ergonomically with your entire hand. The knob is cushioned and comfortable to use. The tin opener is sharp and easily sticks to the tin without slipping. Some Epi employees have used this can open at home for years, so we know it lasts and doesn't get bored easily. It has no bells or whistles (except for a built-in bottle opener. Party time!), but it's a cheap, classic tin opener that builds to last. This is the best manual you can open if you are looking for a classic design. Here's a conventional design that doesn't disappoint: This opener has a nice sharp blade and a comfortable pair of handles. In addition, it will last years. Other Can Openers We TriedDuring our latest test of the best manual tin openers, we liked the traditional Williams Sonoma can open almost as much as OXO models. It has wide, comfortable handles coated in rubber and an easy-to-hold turning key. The only drawback: it's \$3-\$5 more than our two winning models, which, while mild, could be used towards a sharp new paring knife or fabulously scrub sponge. OXO Good Grips Soft Handled Can Opener 5 Well named - good fists Ms Young July 10, 2020 I have arthrical fingers and found it difficult to grab other tin openers and get the purchase needed to open cans. No problem with Oxo good cuffs – I find it very easy to use. A added is that unlike some other tin openers, it cuts through the tin lid, not the side. No more severed fingers trying to remove the lid. If I could give these ten stars I would! Photo: Photo: KobosKitchen && DiningCooking Tools and UtensilsYour guidesMichael SullivanNick GuyWhether you're opening a can of tuna or a bottle of beer, a reliable opener can get the job done quickly. After cutting into 150 can with 25 tin openers since 2014, we recommend the EZ-Duz-It. It's a cheap, no-frisger opener that sticks safely in tinsel and cuts its lids off with ease. And since it's so durable, we're sure it will last you the next few years. The cheap and durable EZ-Duz-It can safely open canned latches and cuts through its lids as easily. The soft spinning knob is comfortable to turn and requires little effort.\$10* from Bed Bath && Beyond * At the time of publication, the price was \$11.This version is made by the same company as the EZ-Duz-It, just different brand. If it's cheaper, get it. To find the best tin openers for testing, we've sought advice from people who know food inside and out but don't work in professional kitchens (restaurant chefs often work with very large tires and generally don't use home cooking openers). We talked to Emma Christensen, cookbook author and former editor of The Kitchn; author and podcaster Matthew Amster-Burton; Dan Pashman, presenter of The Lynne Rossetto Kasper, guanyadora dels premis James Beard i Julia Child Cookbook of the Year per The Splendid Table: Recipes from Emilia-Romagna, the Heartland of Northern Italian Food i ex-presentadora de American Public Media's Media's Splendid program table; and Sally Swift, co-creator and managing producer of The Splendid Table.We've also looked at reviews of Cook Illustrated (subscription required) and Consumer Reports (subscription required), as well as customer reviews of highly rated models on Amazon.Michael Sullivan, who contributed to our 2015 and 2017 updates, has spent tens of hours testing can open up in the kitchen This guide is based on the work of Wirecutter writer Nick Guy.A Good Can Opener is a necessary tool in any kitchen for preparation cans. If you have an opener that struggles to stick to the reeds, has a hard knob to turn, or has boring or rusty leaves that don't cut all the way, it's probably time for an upgrade. We used to recommend the manual safety of openers — who use the pressure of an upper and lower wheel to divide the seam where the lid attaches to the body of the tin, producing a softer edge - but we no longer do. We came to this decision after putting in three years of long-term testing, talking to experts, considering customer reviews on Amazon, and listening to feedback from our readers. Conventional openers can have a cutting wheel that cuts through the top of the tin around the inner perimeter of the lid, producing sharp edges. After testing a number of these models in the long term, we found that they can last for years without ever becoming bored. The same cannot be said of manual safety models, which last only one or two years and cost two or three times more than conventional openers. If you are set up to have a safety opener, consider getting our electric option, the Hamilton Beach Smooth Touch Can Opener. But we think most people will be happy with a conventional \$10 model that will stay in service for years to come. We tested eight tin openers (including conventional, safety and electrical models) for our 2017 update. A good tin opener doesn't need to be complicated or covered with fancy features, but it should easily open and reliable cans of all sizes. Most of all, I want an opening tin that works every time - I don't want it to slip like or the can, and I want it cut through the lid cleanly, Emma Christensen, former recipe editor at The Kitchn, told us. Matthew Amster-Burton, the co-editor of Spilled Milk, agreed: Fundamentally, the qualities you want in a tin opener are reliability (don't fall off the tin or get out of an uncut segment) , comfort and leverage, that is, a powerful mechanical advantage. Most of the professionals we've spoken to recommend getting a traditional tin opener that cuts through the part of the can (i.e. not a safety model), because traditional openers last for decades. The handle should feel good in the hand, and the knob should rotate easily. Ideally you can open cuts cleanly with little effort. A narrow and simple design ensures that they do not sit too much space or get stuck in a messy kitchen drawer. During testing, we took note of any brilliant comfort or hand force issues, and how easily the openers stuck to the cans. We also look at electric openers, which come in standard and safety styles. These models generally have triangular leaves, rather than round ones, that stay in one place while the miment itself rotates, as well as a magnetic lid latch. But electric pig openers very counter or storage space. I don't think electric openers can make sense unless you have a medical condition that hinders the use of a manual can open, Amster-Burton told us. They take more space, require an exit, and have more parts that can fail. Ideally, we wanted the openers to cut well, operated easily, and feel comfortable to maintain. During testing, we took note of any brilliant comfort or hand force issues, and how easily the openers stuck to the cans. We measured how many complete knob turns we needed to make to open each tin size (or how many seconds for electric openers), and evaluated the overall difficulty and comfort level of using each model. We also compared the size and durability of the openers and whether they pulled the lid on one attempt or required multiple tries. For stand-up electric models, we tested whether they could withstand the weight of large 28-ounce laps without toppling over. For this guide, we tested the common household tin openers. We tested the openers with the tin sizes that home cooks use most commonly: 5-ounce can of tuna, 6-ounce can of tomato-pasta, 15.5-ounce bean tires, and 28-ounce tin of whole plum-tomato. For the original version of this review, we tested the 60-pound value of 14.5-ounce vegetables and 24-ounce beef stew, which we gave to Friends of the People at night, a shelter that cares for the poor and homeless in Buffalo, New York. Photo: Sarah KobosThe cheap and durable EZ-Duz-It can safely open canned latches and cuts through its lids as easily. The soft spinning knob is comfortable to turn and requires little effort.\$10* from Bed Bath && Beyond * At the time of publication, the price was \$11.We think the American-made EZ-Duz-It is the best can open for most people. There is something to be said for a classic tool that has changed little in design, but continues to surpass anything new that has come over the years. His ability to stick to vaults, his sharp-edged blades, and his soft spinning knob create a winning combination that simply can't be beaten. We are confident that

opening EZ-Duz-It will provide you with decades of use, overcoming it fares its price of \$10. The EZ-Duz-It was one of the few tin openers we proved they could stay safely stuck in the reeds. Photo: Sarah Kobos When it came to removing the caps, our testers agreed that the EZ-Duz-It was ranked among the players both in ease of cutting and ease of use, doing a quick job of every mind we opened. According to John J. Steuby Sr., president of the John J. Steuby Company, the carbon steel cutter the EZ-Duz-It can open is sharp on the ground before being treated for heat. In our tests, sharp blade cut right through parting lids accurately, and the long knob provided excellent leverage, turning easily with little effort. The EZ-Duz-It was one of the only tin openers we tried that took the lid off altogether. Some other models, such as the Amco Swing-A-Way Portable Can Opener, left a small section of the lid attached to the can, which required us to rack it with our hands. The EZ-Duz-It (top) has durable handles and full tang, while some other models, such as the OXO Steel Can Opener (bottom), have plastic handles covered with a metal kiss. Photo: Michael HessionThe handles of the EZ-Duz-It are made entirely of metal, so it's definitely durable enough to withstand a fall from the kitchen counter without breaking. Some models we tested, such as the OXO Good Grips Soft-Handled Can Opener and the OXO Steel Can Opener, have handles that include some plastic components, which are not as durable. The handles of the EZ-Duz-It are coated with a plain rubber material, which provides a safe grip even when the hands are wet. In addition, unlike the security openers we tested, the EZ-Duz-It includes a bottle opener to pop the lids of glass bottles or sealed jars of homemade preserves. The EZ-Duz-It, like most conventional tin openers, has a built-in bottle opener to pop lids outside. Photo: Sarah KobosJohn J. Steuby Sr. told us that before manufacturing the EZ-Duz-It, her company made hardware for the Swing-A-Way can open for 30 years. (Steuby stopped making parts for Swing-A-Way after the company was sold a few times and moved production to China in 2008.) According to Steuby, to create the EZ-Duz-It, his company made several improvements to the Swing-A-Way model, including making the handle 1/4 inches longer. Our testers liked the soft spinning knob at the EZ-Duz-It, which provided excellent leverage and required less effort to rotate compared to the OXO openers we tried. Although we are confident in the durability and longevity of EZ-Duz-It, if you encounter problems with this opener, you can contact the John J. Steuby Company by emailing sales@steuby.com or calling 314-895-1000. The company does not offer a warranty, but according to a representative we've spoken to, it will replace a faulty opener. Note: We have ordered two Ez-Duz-It can open through different amazon and one came with the Ez-Duz-It brand on it, while the other did not. The representative we spoke to at the John J. Steuby Company told us that some retailers want their brand and others don't, so they do it with and without their logo. Occasionally Occasionally Send the non-branded tin openers instead of the Ez-Duz-It brand can open if they are low in stock. This explains the slight variation of the logo, so don't be alarmed if the tin opener doesn't say Ez-Duz-It on it. We also suspect that the non-branded tin opener is actually the same as the Made In USA can open, but we weren't able to confirm that with the John J. Steuby Company. The Made in USA Can Opener (top) is identical to our main selection, the EZ-Duz-It (bottom), but typically costs \$5 more. Photo: Sarah KobosMany people cite the resulting sharp edges as one of the biggest problems with the EZ-Duz-It can open. Although we realize it can be annoying to fish for a cut lid from a can, we don't think it's a dealbreaker because of the efficiency of this opener and overall performance. If you want to avoid a loose cutting lid altogether and prevent it from falling to mind, we recommend leaving a small section of the lid uncut to create a hinge. Use a butter knife to flip the lid, remove the contents and push the lid down on the mind to avoid cutting yourself. To avoid handling a sharp cut lid, we recommend leaving a small section of miment uncut to create a hinge. Use a knife to turn up the lid, remove the contents and push your eyelid down into the mind to avoid cutting yourself. Video: Sarah KobosThough the knob of the EZ-Duz-It opener may be one of the easiest to turn for our testers, anyone with hand force problems may still find it difficult to use. If using a manual can open is difficult for you, we recommend getting our pick for an electric opener, the Hamilton Beach Smooth Touch Can Opener.We've been testing long-term an older (now discontinued) version of the EZ-Duz-It can open in the Wirecutter test kitchen since 2017. The cutting mechanisms in the discontinued model are the same as the latest version (the only difference is the placement of the bottle opener, which is now at the top of the opener instead of the bottom), and opens the tin as easily as the day we first got it. We have heard from several commentators that the new EZ-Duz-It opener has not been working, as well as the discontinued model we have previously recommended. However, after trying out the new version in 2020, we had no problem. We will continue to use the tin opener in our test kitchen to see if we experience any problems along the way. One thing to keep in mind: If you release the handles slightly while turning the knob, the leaves will unstuck from the mind and skip the cutting sections. Be sure to keep the handles together tightly while cutting to prevent this from happening. Photo: Sarah version is made by the same company as the EZ-Duz-It, just marked differently. If it's cheaper, get it. If our main selection is not available, we also recommend the Made in USA Can Opener. This model is practically identical to our and manufactured by the same company as the EZ-Duz-It in St. Louis, Missouri. The only difference between this model and our top pick is that it normally costs \$5 more and doesn't have the EZ-DUZ-IT name sealed on the side. The handles also come in four colors: black, blue, red and white. (The John J. Steuby Company sells the EZ-Duz-It to a company called 4 Peaks Technology LLC, which sells it as the Made in USA Can Opener; this deal likely represents the price increase.) Like the EZ-Duz-It, the Made in USA Can Opener successfully opened all the cans with which we tested in our tests. For people who need electrical safety can open, we recommend the Hamilton Beach Smooth Touch Can Opener. Photo: Michael HessionOur selection for an electric can opener has remained the same for three years: the Hamilton Beach Smooth Touch Can Opener. Unlike the other electric openers we tested, this model had the cans safely in place with its locking mechanism. The unique safety opening design, combined with the ability of this machine to work with tin of all sizes, makes it the best electric opener we've ever tested. To produce a smooth edge, opener Hamilton Beach can use the pressure of an upper and lower wheel to split the seam where the tin lid sticks to the body. In our tests, Hamilton Beach was able to open all tin sizes, something the Bartelli Soft Edge Automatic Electric Can Opener couldn't do. A magnet holds the mind in place as it pushes down on the lever, and the blade appears the top on the seam. Since this model uses pressure to remove the lid, it creates smooth edges. It requires very little physical effort to operate this opener, so it is much easier to use than manual versions. We think it's a good choice for people with hand strength issues. Although Hamilton Beach won't fit into a kitchen gadget drawer and requires an outlet, we're confident it's the best electric model available. However, we recommend that this electric can only be opened for people who cannot (or do not like) use a manual one. The Hamilton Beach can open makes a big opening quick job, 28-ounce can of whole peeled tomatoes. Electric tin opener Hamilton Beach comes with a one-year warranty. Contact the Hamilton Beach customer service department if you encounter problems with this you can open under normal household use. To avoid the risk of cross contamination, clean your can after each use. Since most manual openers are not safe dishwashers, you should wash yours by hand using a regular dish sponge and soap, and dry it with dish towel. To clean an electric model, disconnect it first and then use a damp cloth to clean the gears (obviously, never dip an electric can in water). We recommend using the Good Housekeeping method to remove any yolk that develops in the gears of your opener tin: Soak the gears in white vinegar overnight and use a brush to rub clean. Rinse the tin opener with water and dry it thoroughly. Conventional tin openers We liked the knob in the OXO Good Grips Soft-Handled Can Opener, which was comfortable to hold while spinning, but in a couple of our tests this opener left a small piece of the lid stuck to the tin. That said, several people on our staff have had this can open for almost 10 years. In our tests, although the OXO Steel Can Opener performed similarly to the OXO Good Grips model, the metal lining of the handles began to slide downwards while we were opening tin. Also, compared to the design of our top pick, this opener's handles have more grit-picking slots. The Knob of the Amco Swing-A-Way Portable Can Opener (now manufactured in China) was easier to turn than those of the OXO models we tested, but this opener had trouble removing the entire lid of some of the reeds from our tests. The Amco Swing-A-Way Easy Crank Can Opener performed admirably in our tests, but we believe it would be difficult for some people to operate. It also takes up more space in a drawer. Safety can open the OXO Good Grips Locking Can Opener with Tapa Catch was our previous top pick. After testing this model in the long term over the past year, however, we found that it started not clinging to the reeds properly. It also took multiple attempts to cut around the perimeter of the vaults. The Zwilling J.A. Henckels Twin Pure Can Opener was our previous safety runner-up. In long-term testing, he began to have trouble sticking and cutting all the way around the laps. Although the Zyliss Lock 'N Lift Can Opener has a similar design to the OXO lock can open with lid capture, your gears put a little more resistance in our tests. The lid capture magnet was also difficult to use. The OXO Good Grips Smooth Edge Can Opener connected easily for our testers, but it has more bulk and doesn't have a lid capture mechanism. The Sieger Bravo Safety Can Opener is a more traditional two-lying, clamp-style opener that creates a smooth edge. It wasn't as effective at opening reeds as some of the other safety models we tested, and its plastic handles weren't as robust or durable as those in our main selection. The Rösle Can Opener had a knob that was difficult to turn. Nor did it stick to the reeds easily; we had to get the angle just right for it to come in properly. Although the Fissler Magic Smooth-Edge Can Opener was the best choice for Cook's Illustrated (subscription needed), we found this model a little too precious so the penalty. It looks durable, but in our tests the thin knob was hard to turn, and this opener had the hardest learning curve of all the models we tried (our packers took an average of three or four attempts just to get them to join the can). We have also tested the openers of Good Cook, Kuhn Rikon and Progressive. Progressive. he fired them because they were difficult to operate or required too much jiggling and running on our part to remove the mane lids. Electric can openers We liked the portability of the Bartelli Soft Edge Automatic Electric Can Opener, but could not open 6-ounce can, and we had difficulty determining when the top had been completely removed. It also requires four AA batteries, which are not included. The West Bend Electric Can Opener (Metallic) performed well in our tests, opening tin in seven seconds or less. But although it provides the same opening power as our top electrical selection, it costs more still offers no added benefits. The Hamilton Beach Classic Chrome Heavyweight Can Opener couldn't bear the weight of a 24-ounce can, tipping over when it was attached. The Hamilton Beach OpenStation Can Opener did not cut the reeds as effectively as our top electrical selection. In our tests, the Proctor Silex Extra-Tall Can Opener did well, but it didn't work as consistently as our best electric option. While the Handy Can Opener worked decently enough on our tests, we ruled it out because it took about three more times to open our tinsel as the fastest model we've ever tried; also requires two AA batteries (which are not included). Matthew Amster-Burton, author of Hungry Monkey: A Food-Loving Father's Quest to Raise a Adventurous Eater and Pretty Good Number One: An American Family Eats Tokyo, and co-host of Spilled Milk, email interviewEmma Christensen, recipe writer for The Kitchn, email interviewCan Openers (subscription required), Cook's IllustratedDaniel DiClerico, Who Does The Best Can Open?, Consumer Reports, January 19, 2012Maryellen Driscoll , Smooth-Edge Can Openers Are A Cut Above , Fine CookingLynne Rossetto Kasper, Author of The Splendid Table: Recipes from Emilia-Romagna, the Heartland of Northern Italian Food, phone interviewSally Swift, co-creator and managing producer of The Splendid Table, phone interviewDan Pashman, host of The Sporkful podcast, nominated for a James Beard Award, phone interviewMichael Sullivan has been a staff writer on Wirecutter's kitchen team since 2016. Previously, he was editor of the International Culinary Center in New York. He has worked in various facets of the food and catering sector for over a decade. Nick Guy is a senior writer who covers Apple and accessories at Wirecutter. He has been reviewing iPhones, iPads and related technology since 2011 - and stopped counting after testing his 1,000th case. It is impossible for him not to mentally catalog any case he sees. He once had the brilliant idea of building and burning a room for fireproof safe boxes. For Nick GuyAlthough you can spend a lot of money on a gadgety wine opener, all the wine experts we've talked to prefers a simple, double-fronted corkscrew. We especially like the garage door controller Truetap.by Jennifer Pattison TuohyA from True Fabricions Fabricions open or close the door remotely - some will open it when you get home. The Tailwind iQ3 is our pick for most everyone.by Grant ClauserSmart-home sensors can detect leaks, frozen pipes and open doors so that small problems don't become big expenses.by Christina ColizzaThes go-tos game day will ensure that you can focus on scoring and break another cold, rather than what you forgot to bring to the stadium. Stadium.

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