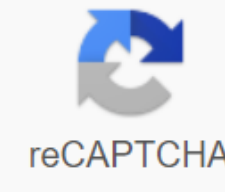




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Whether you're making a drip, a French press, AeroPress, pouring, percolator or using a pod brewer, there are really many ways to make a cup of coffee than we could ever highlight. Still, some methods are better than others, and you did not hesitate to let us know. Here are the top five coffees based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which coffee machine you thought were the best. We didn't expect the wave of nominations he gave us, but we're happy to see them. Our only regret is that we can only stand out from the top five, and we have no room for many of the very specific models and other less familiar products you have shared with us. Even so, we know it will be heard again in the discussions. Meanwhile, here are your five favorites: AeroPress, French press, drip, pod, there are many ways to make great coffee. We talked about Read moreAnquet is closed and votes are counted! To see which of these fine coffee-making tools made the cut, head to our hive fifth follow-up post to see and discuss the winner you voted as the most popular! One thing is for sure, ask a dozen people the best way to prepare the perfect cup of coffee and you will... Read moreFrein press (Bodham / Grosse / Espro / IKEA Upphetta / etc.) Ah, the venerable French press. Also known as coffee plunger or coffee turk, the French press is a tried and true method of making a delicious cup of coffee, which extracts an extraordinary amount of taste from coffee beans in a short period of time. This is not the fastest or slowest method in the circle, and it is not the hands, but it is hardly difficult, and for most people who want a pot of coffee large enough for a few cups (but are also ready to upgrade from infusion), this is a great option. Whether you're the type of coffee drink that snails back sloppy in the coffee on vacation room in Four more fresher grind, good, cold water, and the time for heat and boiling, and that's all it takes for a great cup. The French method of press eschews disposable filters and gives the drunk complete control over the brewing time and the final strength of his coffee. There are different models and types, from the increasingly popular Bodum models to the affordable IKEA Upphetta and the double-filtered Espro, so prices vary depending on the size and brand you're in. Even so, those of you who nominated your French presses spoke loudly about the control he gave you and the delicious coffee as a result. Aerobie AeroPresstrom of AeroPress is almost as much fun as AeroPress itself is to use, especially considering that AeroPress is the only nest sport/toy product that Aerobie produces. We love the portable manufacturer with one glass and even kept you from getting the best glass with one, and from you nominated Aeropress because it is fast, cleaning is click and you get a quick, well extracted, delicious cup minutes (seen in the video above, although it is clear that it is a little exaggeration). Like computers, coffee is complicated, easily dips money in, and attracts a huge number of reviews.... Read more Late brewing times and disposable paper filters may be a cause for concern for some, but filters are widely available in several hundred packs, and the fact that AeroPress uses air pressure to extract more flavor from (relatively) finely ground coffee in the chamber makes a better-filled cup. Best of all, AeroPress will set you back only about \$25, no matter where you buy. The shape and size of AeroPress make it absolutely perfect for making a great cup of coffee with you anywhere you go, which is essential if you don't want to give up a good cup just because you're visiting friends or traveling to work. If you love your coffee as much as I do, the trip sucks, when you know that the only coffee you will have, you will have read moreFirst-Over brewing (Chemex / Hario V60 / Melitta / Clever Coffee Dripper)G / O Media can get a commissioner-Over filtering the brewery is not exactly new, but it is sharp in popularity recently, partly due to a whole new group of people discovering the method that was previously known nothing more than booth-pot coffee brew and mr. coffee drip vessels. The preparation of filling is quite simple: a glass or plastic cone is mounted on the kettle, and a paper or fabric filter is used to store the coffee in the filter. Then boil good, cold water to a suitable temperature, and slowly pour the water over the freshly ground coffee you put in the filter. You have control over the amount of coffee that goes into the filter and the water temperature, but not so much the extraction level (beyond the amount of coffee that, of course). Coffee, which often has to make a choice between easy but despised coffee and coffee... Read more Multiple result is a stronger extraction than you might expect, because for how long the water remains in contact with the coffee, as it passes through the grind and through the filter in the jug below. You also get a better balanced cup, but it is still smooth, mixing the characteristics of drip and pressed coffee. Depending on the model you buy, you can spend less than \$25 (for Clever Coffee Dripper, for example) or up to \$40 on Chemex, not including filters and accessories. Models of removable filters are surprisingly portable and can be used with thermoses, any available canafe or even directly into your coffee cup. G/O Media can receive a commission of \$47Teenleacher MocamasterTachnologist Moccamaster thermal drip coffee machine collected enough nominations on each individual brewing method that had to present it (that and competitor and natural alternative, Bonavita BV1800). Mokamaster is handmade which represents a significant significant traditional drip models. Moccamaster (and Bonavita) both strive to bring the water temperature to the right level in a separate heating zone, away from the coffee and kettle, and only then introduce the water into the coffee stored in the filter bed above the kettle. The mokamaster and Bonavita have models with thermal cannafi on top of their heating elements (if you don't like the idea of a glass jug on the element), and they are built to allow the water to extract only for the right time before exiting the filter bed - all the design elements that much more affordable drip machines completely ignore, in favor of features such as timers and attached grinding machines. Moccamaster even earned a nod from Cooks Illustrated magazine, a significant feat for an infusion machine. When people talk about dropping the drops, they usually haven't tried one of these models. The cost of entry can be significant however, the Moccamaster starts around \$300 (and Bonavita, on the other hand, is \$130 for the glass jug and closer to \$150 for the thermal model). If you enjoy Moccamaster or Bonavita, remember our tips for getting the best coffee from a drip machine. They will help you make the most of it. G/O Media can get a commission \$302Atomax coffee machine mocked by coffee snobbs (and for good reason - many others ... Read more Tickets Moka SweatThe Moca Sweat, also known as Moka Espresso or Moka Elite, were invented in the early 1930s and have been making killer coffee ever since. It's incredibly popular in Europe and Central and South America, and while it's not as popular in the United States, some of us here at Lifehacker love them, even if they're not the easiest coffee makers to find in your local department store (although they're \$25 at Amazon, so there it is). I've seen them in expensive stores, old and well-loved models available for a few dollars, with people passing by not knowing what they're seeing. G/O Media can get a commission of \$45When brewed with moq sweat, the water in the lower chamber of the sweat is heated and the steam pressure pushes it up through a central basket that contains ground coffee, and then finally into the upper chamber, where the coffee is eventually heated, ready for pouring. Since the steam pressure is important and the water is in the lower chamber, the vessels are usually made of aluminum or stainless steel and go right on the heating element when boiling. Just open the top, clean it, pour water into the bottom, add coffee in the center of the basket and place it on the stove. Moca's classic pot shows the pot is ready to serve. They are super easy to use (although they are heated seriously), and until you get a lot of control over the shades of the brew, the finished product has a ratio of more like an espresso, and tastes and to match. Here are the top five candidates you rated earlier in the week. Now it's time to vote for the winner: Honorable mentions this week go to Brewers Single Cup, which came as a surprise to making the top five (They've only missed out on one or two nominations). Regardless of your opinion of pod-coffee brewers, many appreciate the convenience and ease of use that Keri's breweries brought to the mix. Similarly, Nespresso-based coffee makers also got pretty close to the top. Another honorary mention goes to vacuum coffee brewers, such as Yama and Cona, who use a small amount of ground coffee to get a delicious, strong cup of coffee. We also want to highlight the only method of cold brew that made the upper echets of the nominees, the Toddy cold beer system, which makes a fragrant, strong cup of hot or iced coffee in no time. G/O Media can get a commission Of course, we will be restless, if it is not noted that regardless of the coffee maker you use, if you put terrible coffee in it, you will get a terrible beer from it. Many of you pointed out, starting with quality beans and a good even grinder should not be overlooked in the rush to find a great gadget to make your morning cup. In short, even the best brewing techniques can not turn lead into gold. You got something to say about one of the contenders? Do you want to make the case for your personal favorite even if it is not listed? Remember that the top five are based on the most popular nominations from the invitation to rivals thread from earlier in the week. Don't just complain about the top five, let us know your preferred alternative – and make your case for it – in the discussions below. Hive 5 is based on reader applications. As with most posts in Hive Five, if your favorite has been left behind, it's not because we hate it - it's because it didn't get the nominations needed in the challenger invitation to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popular race, but if you have a favourite, we want to hear about it. Do you have a suggestion for Hive 5? Email us at tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com!Photos by Matt Honan, Don Lavange, Tai Ni, Lowry Rantala and Bill Rice. Rice.