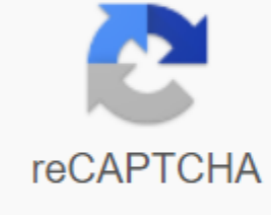


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Because you've already chosen Backup & Restore on your old phone, bookmarks and other information will be automatically transferred to your new phone. Chrome for Android users can access their phone's bookmarks with Chrome running on their Windows, OSX or Linux PCs by clicking on the Settings, Bookmarks menu, and then mobile bookmarks. There are dozens - probably hundreds - of Android phones on the market today. Some of them are exclusive to specific carriers, some of them are available worldwide, but only a few of them are at the forefront of their class. This week we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not only because they complete a checklist of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they offer a great global experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on their nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked which Android phones you thought were the best. There are plenty of places willing to tell you which phones are the best based on chips inside, camera, storage or the pre-installed Android version, but these things don't always add up to a great user experience. We asked you which phones –past or present- you think were the best and more than 300 nominations later, we highlight the top five again. The poll is closed and the votes are counted! To find out which of the five candidates then took the top prize based on your votes, head to our hive five tracking site 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 a read moreSamsung Galaxy NoteOften called phablet due to its included styling and the massive screen 5.3 Super AMOLED, the Samsung Galaxy Note (AT&T; T, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised him for mixing the portability of a phone with some desperately needed tablets. Rear and front cameras 8MP and 2MP and 1.4GHz 1.4GHz Basic processor don't hurt matters either, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who have an love, and others are waiting for their release on other carriers. Also, even though the Galaxy Note is shipped with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are plenty of ROMs available to take you to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or simply replace Samsung's TouchWiz interface altogether. HTC One X/SThe HTC One series is HTC's most recent attempt to recreate itself, not that the company really needed it - most people who have used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exceptions to the rule. The One X (AT&T; T, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new flagship phone, showing off a 4.7 screen, a Quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or a Qualcomm Snapdragon processor (US/Canada), Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC No UI on top), built-in audio beats, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP front camera. The HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract) on the other hand is a slightly smaller 4.3 screen, a 1.5GHz dual-core processor, 8MP rear cameras and front VGA, Beats audio and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are thin, power devices designed to bring android lovers' focus back to a select group of high-end HTC devices, rather than the dozen more HTC has launched in the past. So far, it's working. Samsung Galaxy S/S IIThe Series of Samsung Galaxy S devices are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and although Samsung and Apple are embroiled in a patent lawsuit over exactly how similar the Galaxy S is to the iPhone (and vice versa), this has not 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 undoubtedly one of the first to unveil Samsung's new Super AMOLED display at the time, offering bright, crisp colors even with bright light. It is still available for a song depending on the carrier that picks it up (in the US, it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (AT&T; T), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless) and Epic (Race) in both 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, the Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and features a 4.3 Super AMOLED display, a 1.2GHz dual-core processor, and while it's shipped with Android 2.3, most carriers have been rolling out updates slowly to bring the device to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the mobile operator and the variant you pick up, but one thing is certain: when it launched, most people considered the Galaxy S II the best Android smartphone, if not the best intelligent, available on the market, which makes the furor over the next Samsung Galaxy S III much stronger. Motorola's Droid SeriesThe Droid by Motorola (Motorola Milestone, internationally) was one of the first Android Android phones market to really bring Android to the masses – and definitely the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the moment. It was a difficult call to group the Droid series together, but it's worth noting that those of you who nominated the Droid line in large quantities specifically mentioned sliding models, not candybar models such as the Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or the Bionic (although they all earned strong nominations too)-all available at Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (VZW, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, with a 4 qHD screen, a 1.2GHz dual-core processor, 8MP rear cameras and 1.3MP front, and above all, a backlit keyboard with slides that allows you to use the phone in both vertical and landscape modes without sacrificing the real estate screen. The Droid line remains one of the few high-end Android devices that feature a physical keyboard, which makes it popular for both portability and people who prefer physical keyboards to those on the screen. The Droid 4 sports Android Gingerbread, and assembles Verizon Wireless's 4G network. Samsung Galaxy NexusThe Samsung Galaxy Nexus (VZW, Sprint, \$199/w contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official Google Phone, having launched with Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It features a 4.6 Super AMOLED display, a curved contour screen, a 1.2GHz dual-core processor and 5MP and 1.3MP rear and front cameras. It's a pure Google experience, which means the phone is (largely) free of bloatware and other apps pre-installed by operators and manufacturers, and is noticeably losing Samsung's touchwiz layer of user interface in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone also features Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera has zero shutter delay, and was the first phone to launch with Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and remains one of the few devices you can get that already has it. If you want the truer and purest Android experience possible, or you want an Android phone officially compatible with Google, that's it. Here you have it, the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Now is the time to vote for the entire champion. This week it was hard to run the top five considering there are three Samsung devices running, but some of them earned more nominations than some of the other candidates combined, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion about these specific models. Do you have anything to say about the nominees we've missed? Your favorite phone hasn't had enough nominations to Included? Remember, the top five are based on their most popular nominations from the announcement of threads of candidates earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most of the five hive sites, if your he stayed out, it's not because we hate him - it's because he didn't get the nominations required in calling candidates to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Do you have a suggestion for hive five? Email us at tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com!Photo by Pittaya Sroilong. Source: Android Central Best Android Go Phones Android Central 2020 There are affordable Android phones, and then there are Android Go phones. Android Go devices are designed to be as cheap as possible and run a special version of Android created specifically with low-end specs in mind. These are the best Android Go phones, which can be great home phones or backup, including the Ulefone Note 7 as our best overall pick. Source: Ulefone The best Android Go phone is one you probably haven't heard of before, but we think it's the best overall option, all things considered. It's the Ulefone Note 7, and it's a pretty impressive handset when you consider the price tag. Right next to the bat, the Ulefone Note 7 stands out thanks to its design. Her 6.1-inch screen has incredibly thin bezels and a water drop notch on top for her 5MP selfie camera. Compared to the other phones on this list, it really is something. You'll also find an impressive range of three cameras on your back, allowing for a ton of shooting possibilities. Specs-wise, the Ulefone Note 7 offers a 3,500 mAh battery, 16GB of expandable storage (up to 64GB), 1GB of RAM and dual SIM slots if you want to use two phone numbers at once. We also appreciate the rear-mounted fingerprint sensor and facial unlock functionality. Even better, you get a free case with your phone! Modern Water Drop Display Very generous Triple Rear Cameras 3,500 mAh Battery Storage is expandable up to 64GB Comes with a free box Only 16GB of base storage 1GB of RAM This is what gets Overall, the Ulefone Note 7 stands out as the best Android Go phone. It has a modern design, a huge battery, and much more. Source: HMD Global HMD Global hosts plenty of options if you're interested in the best cheap Android phone, and the Nokia 1.3 is a continuation of these efforts in the entry-level segment. The phone comes with Android 10 (Go Edition) out of the box, has a large 5.7-inch HD+ screen with a drop-down cut of water and thin bezels, and a generous 3,000mAh battery. It also receives an 8MP camera on the back, 1GB of RAM and 16GB of internal storage, a microSD slot that accommodates up to 400GB of storage, and the Qualcomm 215 platform offers reliable performance. HMD says that the is ready for Android 11, with an update that will be implemented once android 11's Go edition is available. The design itself follows Nokia's minimal industrial design aesthetic, and you get a 3.5mm headphone jack here. The best part about the Nokia 1.3 is that it is available in the United States, and works with T-Mobile, AT&T; T, and a wide variety of MVNOs. HD+ display with small bezels 16GB of internal storage All day 3,000mAh Android 10 battery (Go Edition) out of the available single-color box The ideal option for MVNOs If you are on an MVNO or need an entry-level phone for use with a main operator, the Nokia 1.3 is the ideal option. Source: Alcatel Alcatel is also in the Android Go game, and its latest offering is the Alcatel 1. The 5-inch screen is ideal for one-handed use, but compared to Ulefone's Note 7, the bezels are noticeably larger. You get 8GB of storage out of the box, and while it's great that Alcatel allows you to expand it with a microSD card, we wish it went beyond the maximum of 32GB. While it may seem silly to say this for a phone that costs as little as Alcatel 1 does, the real draw to this phone is its camera experience. You get a 5MP rear camera and 2MP selfie camera, and while there's nothing special about the sensors itself, Alcatel has packed a ton of features into the phone's camera app. There is a Photo Booth mode that captures four images for three seconds in a photo booth configuration. In addition, there is an instant collage feature that helps you easily create a collage of your photos and a one-handed mode that brings all camera controls to the bottom section of the screen. The Alcatel 1 is available in a trio of colors (Black, Blue and Gold) and supports 4G LTE connectivity. Note that this is an international device, which means it does not come with a warranty and could have some connection problems in rural areas or crowded buildings. Modern 18:9 display Tons of camera features Expandable storage 4G LTE support Available in multiple colors No us warranty Max 32GB Storage Great photos on the cheap Alcatel 1 is loaded with all kinds of features and settings in your camera application, making it a great selection for shutterbugs. Source: Samsung Samsung is one of the most popular phone manufacturers out there, and has not ignored the Android Go market. The Galaxy J2 Core is the Samsung-made Android Go phone that we recommend you get, with its biggest advantage being a lot of expandable storage. Similar to most Android Go devices, the Galaxy J2 Core only has 8GB of onboard storage. However, you can use a microSD card to expand it to an impressive 256GB. That's more than enough space for all your favorite movies, music, games, and more, making this an excellent choice for anyone who likes to store all their files locally. Out of excellent storage, the J2 Core shines with its clean design, three colors available and battery of 2,600 mAh. As long as you don't mind the missing warranty and weaker LTE coverage in rural areas of the country, the Galaxy J2 Core is a robust Android Go option. Expandable storage up to 256GB Large 2,600 mAh Simple Simple battery Three FM Radio Colors Doesn't have a potentially spotty guarantee network support A lot of space for all your files Need to save a lot of apps, games and movies to your phone? The expandable storage of the Galaxy J2 Core up to 256GB has covered you. Source: ZTE ZTE creates a lot of low-cost Android phones, so it shouldn't be so much a surprise that the company has an Android Go offering. The ZTE Blade L8 made its debut in April 2019, and packs quite the punch. What helps the phone the most is its design. Although it is made of plastic like all the other phones on this list, the reflective back allows it to shine and shine when the light hits it. It is also available in two colors, including a plain black and beautiful blue. Powering the Blade L8 is a four-core processor, 1GB of RAM and a 2,000 mAh battery. Get 16GB of storage right out of the box, and if you need to do it, you can expand it up to 128GB with a microSD card. There's also an 8MP rear camera along with a 5MP front camera for all your selfies. This is another international phone, and as mentioned above, the biggest drawback of this is the fact that the ZTE Blade L8 does not come with an official warranty on the U.S. reflective back looks great 16GB of internal storage 8MP rear camera quad-core processor A striking highlight option from the crowd with the ZTE Blade L8, with a reflective back that is available in two superb colors. Source: Nokia Last, but certainly not least, we have the Nokia 1 Plus. It's a fantastic

entry into the Android Go family, but unfortunately, you can't buy it in the U.S. If you happen to live in Europe or in another market where you sell your phone, then you're in for real pleasure. The Nokia 1 Plus offers a 5.45-inch large screen, an 8MP rear camera and a 3D nano-pattern polycarbonate shell that looks exceptional. Also on offer with the phone is 1GB of RAM, 8GB of internal storage that can be expanded up to 128GB, and a 2,500 mAh battery. You're getting a lot of bang-for-your-buck, so if you're able to purchase the Nokia 1 Plus, it's definitely a phone worth checking out. Plastic Texture Back Large Screen 5.45-inch Relatively Thin Bezels Rear Camera 8MP 2,500 mAh Live Battery in Europe? Get this If you happen to live in Europe, you owe it to yourself to check out the Nokia 1 Plus. That's crazy value. We don't think you could mistake any of the phones on this list, but if we had to choose only one to recommend, it would be the Ulefone Note 7. Compared to many other Android Go phones out there, we need to give Ulefone a lot of credit for the modern design of the Note 7. This doesn't look like a phone that costs so little it does, and this is largely due to the bezel-lite screen and three rear cameras on the back. Looks aren't everything, but they sure help. The Note 7 is not full of Awesome specs in the world, but there's a lot here to make sure you have a reliable day-to-day experience. The 3,500 mAh battery should allow excellent resistance, have a microSD card slot for expandable storage is always appreciated, and the fingerprint sensor makes it easy to sign in to your sensitive apps. For the price Ulefone is asking for, the Note 7 is a success. Credits – The team that worked on this guide Joe Maring is android central news editor and loves to talk about all things Android (just ask the drawers full of phones in your office. It also goes to Starbucks too often and can often be found with some kind of latte in your hands. Do you have a hot tip or does it mean hey? Get to Twitter @JoeMaring1 send an email or joe.maring@futurenet.com! Harish Jonnalagadda is the regional editor of Android Central. A refurbished hardware modder, he now spends his time writing about India's headphone market. Previously, I used to reflect on the meaning of life at IBM. We can win a commission for purchases through our links. More information. More.

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