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If you're shopping for a new TV, then look no further. TechRadar has combined the largest, brightest and smartest televisions that have ever passed our eyeballs. Top performing TVs can be pricey, but you need to think of it as an investment that will return value for many hours and many years and will benefit the whole family. Most of the 2020 TV ranges have not yet arrived, so many of the below are from 2019, but don't let that put you off. Innovations between TV generations tend to be small steps, so you won't miss out on a huge amount of sticking with these models. Remember that all these TVs get software updates over the Internet anyway. Now you can safely choose to upgrade to one of these best televisions currently on the market. Is bigger better? Check out our picks of the best 65-inch TVBest TV at a glance: Samsung Q90R QLED TVLG CX OLED SeriesBest 8K: Samsung Q950TS QLED TVBudget OLED: LG B9 OLED SeriesSamsung Q80T QLED TVBest TVBest year, Samsung Q9FN was the TV beat. It got plaudits for the abundance of its features and image quality, not to mention its excellent, improved smart platform that came with Bixby support and Samsung SmartThings. However, it was not ideal, and there were legitimate complaints about the viewing angle and too aggressive local blackout system that compressed the detail slightly above the black. Samsung has clearly taken this criticism to heart, and directly addressed them to the Q90. The new model shows a superior viewing angle that holds its own against OLED TV, and the local blackout provides deep blacks without losing shadow details. To this end, the new Ultra Black Elite filter is nothing short of revelation, rejecting ambient light in a way that only stages faith. The Q90 is able to deliver images that can directly compete with OLED, with natural colors, bright highlights, deep blacks, and well-defined shadows. It can also surpass any OLED when it comes to HDR, with images often breathtaking in their detail and dynamic range. In fact, our only real criticism would be that, unlike some in the competition, the Q90 does not support Dolby Vision. However, in all other respects the Samsung Q90 is an absolutely stellar new Samsung TV that takes QLED to another level. Read the full review: Samsung Q90R QLED TV (Image credit: LG) LG CX OLED is definitely the best OLED TV of 2020, and fully deserves to scrape the top of this list to make the best TV available today. Unlinking the last year's LG C9 Series, the LG CX may not seem all that different – and it doesn't. But by continuing to do the same mesmerizing image quality and standout webOS smart platform, with some modern updates such as HDMI 2.1 and a9 Gen 3 processor, it has managed to overdo its predecessor. With the new 48-inch OLED TV size now also available, the CX is an even more flexible offering for a wider range of wallets and With slime design and support for Dolby Vision and Atmos – along with bellowing built-in audio – it's a fantastic choice of any size. LG is really keen to entice gamers to its 2020 range, also with rock-bottom input lag, support for Nvidia G-Sync, and compatibility with the 4K/120Hz game for the next-gen console. You won't get HDR10+ here, unfortunately, and UK viewers will have to go without all their fave catch-up apps, but don't forget – this is the best OLED TV for you in 2020.Read the full review: LG CX OLED (Image credit: Samsung) 85-inch: Samsung QN85Q950TS | 75-inch: Samsung QN75Q950TSAwesome image qualityStandard setting HDRNo Dolby Vision supportStrained 8K content Samsung Q950TS is the latest 8K TV from the manufacturer, Combining all the benefits of last year's Samsung Q900 8K screen with innovation, the 2019 Samsung Q90 4K tv was first introduced, which hit the shelves this year.Combined into one top-notch QLED TV, the new Samsung Q950 offers 8K panel and AI enhanced image processing, as well as wider viewing angles, improved black filters and standard HDR performance. If that's not enough, Samsung's Smart TV platform is the most comprehensive on the market. So if you're looking for a state-of-the-art new Samsung TV – and there's nothing paying top-dollar for it – the Q950TS should be at the top of your short list. Read the full review: Samsung Q950TS 8K QLED (Image credit: LG) 55-inch: LG OLED55B9 | 65 inch: LG OLED65B9LGCheapest 2019 OLEDRich colors and sharp detailsNot the latest processingNo HDR10 + LG B9 OLED absolutely delivers its promise - give buyers a cheaper way in the world oled, with sharp contrast and bright colors that include. Inevitably there are a few corners cut to get there, and you're not getting a great experience in C9 or E9 – until the delayed launch of the budget B9 model, and continuing price cuts to more premium kits, means that this year's B Series isn't quite the deal it would have been a few months ago. If the B9 is all your budget allows, it's a solid purchase, although scrimping and saving LG C9 OLED – and keeping an eye out for their Black Friday and Cyber Monday sales – may be a better decision in the long run. (Image credit: Samsung) The new 2020, Samsung Q80T QLED builds on previous models' successes of brilliant HDR TVs are definitely worth checking out. The most notable feature is the incredibly low input lag, making the Q80T a great choice for gamers who want a responsive gameplay, but the QLED screen will also make it a general watching delight all around. The Q80T is the cheapest 2020 Samsung TV to come with a full array of background, meaning you'll get consistent brightness, although not some premium features for high end kits – hedly why it lands lower on this list than last Q90 QLED. It's also not as stylish as the zero-bezel Q950TS, with a thick body compared to other QLEDs in this year's range. However, you'll still get the latest quantum 4K processor, bright HDR colors, and advanced smart TV features using Tizen OS. If you want more saving, too, Q70R QLED is this TV predecessor, and you'll cost a good few hundred dollars less than the new Q80T model (yes, that's some product line, and yes, naming is confusing). Read the full review: Samsung Q80T QLED TVWheing to buyWho TV technology is best? Which is the best LCD TV? Which screen size is most suitable for your living room? What is the difference between LCD and LED TVs? The answers are not always obvious. In fact, buying a new TV can be stressful even tech-savvy – because there are so many brands, so many features, so many screen sizes, colors, technologies and flavors to choose from. So, which one is right for you, your family and your living space? In this guide, we'll help you do everything you need to know about buying a new TV. What kind of TV is there? There are many different screen types out there, all working in different ways to get the same results. Each technology has its own unique strengths and weaknesses, so here are some basics to consider:LED TV: Direct LED displays are desperate with a massif of ice (LEDs) right behind the screen. This allows you to localize the blackout, which means that the brightness and dark areas directly adjacent to it can be displayed more effectively – and the contrast improves significantly. LED TVs are also more energy efficient and able to provide a wider range of colours than CCFL kits. Due to the extreme cost of mounting these leds blocks, cheaper televisions are typically used for Edge-Lit LED screens over Direct or Full-Array LED screens. LED TV: Edge LED With these TVs, LEDs from behind are mounted along the edges of the panel. This layout allows for radically slender displays and offers superior contrast levels to CCFL, but cannot achieve the same image quality as directly lit LED kits. However, they come much cheaper, which is why most LED televisions out there now use this technology. OLED TV Base for OLED (Organic LIGHT-EMITTING DIODE) kits are achieved by passing electrical current through an emissive, electroluminescent film. This method produces much better colors and greater contrast, and also allows screens to be very thin and flexible. It's the holy grail of display technology and LG, Sony, Philips and Panasonic have all adopted their flagship kits. Quantum Dot Quantum Dot is Samsung's big play in the LED TV room. With it the brand claims that it is able to produce more colorful images than LG and Sony, while offering even brighter panels. LG's Super UHD TV all uses a variation of Quantum Dot called Nano Cell, and Hisense makes several Quantum Dot TVs In the US and China.Curved TV Some producers still make the TV, which has slightly curved screens. But unlike the old CRT TV, the curve is inward, not outward. The idea is that it makes each pixel equal distance from your eyes, providing a more satisfying image. However, there are drawbacks to this type of screen, the main thing is that if you sit far enough to one side – more than 40 degrees or so – the curve clearly begins to affect the image's geometry, foreshortening the content close to you and squeezing the center of the image. What resolution tech do I go? HD HD televisions are in two resolutions. Kits with HD ready are required to display at least 720p of images, and usually have a screen resolution of 1366 x 768 pixels. Meanwhile, Full HD TVs have a higher resolution of 1920 x 1080 pixels. It is highly recommended that you do not go for anything less than full HD in this day and age. Ultra HD and 4K Ultra HD resolution is exactly four times higher than full HD – 3840 x 2160. This means a much more detailed image, with content that requires much more bandwidth and storage space. 4K TVs tend to be good at upscaling HD video in Ultra HD, but there are currently very few options for watching native 4K content. Read more about 4K resolution.8K If 4K isn't enough to impress you, now there is a good number of 8K TVs entering the market. This ultra-ultra high-resolution pack is four times higher than 4K, even sharper, more expressive images. The difficulty is that there's a few 8K content available – nothing on Netflix, for example! This means that these kits require very advanced processing to make upscale HD or 4K content on 8K screens, and although it doesn't yet have a must-buy technology, it's definitely where the TV market is going. Read more about 8K resolution. HDR Arguably the transition to HDR video could make a more dramatic difference in your viewing experience than switching from HD to 4K. Like more HDR images, the moving version expands the range of both light and dark ends of the spectrum, providing more details about both. HDR requires new filming methods, although it is currently not possible to fill hdr in existing video. It also needs new TV technology, with Samsung the only ones to create special screens, although LG and Sony are going to be able to update some of their existing stock to be compatible. Buying a flat-screen TV is a great investment, and one that you can't afford to make easily. Just popping into the nearest store and grabbing the first plasma or LCD you see won't get you the best deal, a screen that suits your needs, or the gear you need for most of your new purchase. Size issuesPeople tend to choose the size of their flat TV based on the amount of space they have on it, it's not always cute. Flat TV takes up much less space than you might think, so your new TV may end feet or two further away from the viewing location, making the image smaller. Also with hi-def, you may have a bigger screen and the same viewing distance without worrying about seeing spots specific to the source. The lack of 4K tv noise means that the ideal distance to sit out of the screen is three to four times the height of the TV. What size of TV should I buy? How many HDMI sockets do I need? For the living room TV you should look for at least 3 HDMI inputs. If you want to add a set-top box, as well as game consoles, etc., these HDMI ports will come true quickly. (Image credit: iStock) Do I want to hang the TV on the wall? First off, you need to consult a construction expert to check if the wall in question is strong enough to support the flat screen. Then find out if the kit you want is designed to have the wall installed and, if so, ask if the corresponding bracket is included in the basic packaging or as an optional extra. Will I connect it to the home theater? If no, you might want to think more carefully about the audio performance of your TV. Look for a screen that can go as loud as you will need without interruption or cabinet rattle. Consider how dialogue sounds and how much low-class rumble bass is capable of. Conversely, it is useless to pay out more money for emergency built-in speakers if you already have a decent home theater system. Other buying guides to view

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