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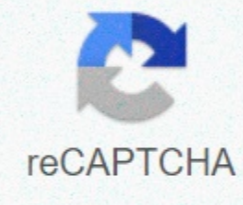**Continue**

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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 around the world, 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 just because they round up a checklist of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they provide a great overall experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on nominations. Earlier in the week, I asked you which Android phones you think are the best. There are a lot of sites that want to tell you which phones are the best based on the chips inside, camera, storage space or the pre-installed version of Android, but these things don't always add up to an excellent user experience. We asked you which phones – past or present – that you considered the best, and over 300 nominations later, we came back to highlight the top five. Poll is closed and 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 post followup hive to find out and discuss the winner! Looking for a decent Android phone? Sure, we know that the market will be completely different within a Super AMOLED Screen Read moreG/O media can receive a commissionSamsung Galaxy NoteFoften, called phablet intemic stylus included and the massive Super AMOLED screen of 5.3, Samsung Galaxy Note (AT&T, 299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised it for mixing the portability of a phone with some real estate that is desperately needed. 8MP and 2MP back and front-side cameras and 1.4GHz dual core processor doesn't hurt problems either, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who have a like, and others are looking forward to releasing it on other carriers. In addition, even if the Galaxy Note comes with Android 2.3 Gingerbread preinstalled, there are plenty of ROMs available to bring it to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or just to replace the TouchWiz interface from Samsung entirely. HTC One X/SThe HTC One series is HTC's latest attempt to recreate itself, not that the company really needs to—most people who have used HTC devices love them, and HTC One X and One S are no exceptions to the rule. The One X (AT&T, $199 w/contract) is the new htc flagship phone, sporting a 4.7 screen, a quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or a dual-core Qualcomm Snapdragon (USA/Canada), Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC Sense UI at the top), built-in Beats Audio, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP front camera. HTC One S (T-Mobile, $189 w/contract), on the other hand, it's a little smaller 4.3 screen, a dual core processor of 1.5Ghz, 8MP rear and VGA front cameras, Beats audio, and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are thin, powerhouse devices designed to bring the attention of Android lovers back to a select group of HTC high-end devices, instead of those htc has launched in the past. So far, it works. Samsung Galaxy S/S IIThe Samsung Galaxy S series of devices are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and even though Samsung and Apple are involved in a patent lawsuit over exactly how similar the Galaxy S is to the iPhone (and vice versa), which 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 certainly one of the first to feature Samsung's new Super AMOLED display (at the time), offering bright and clear colors even in bright light. It is still available for a song depending on the carrier from which you pick it up (in the U.S., it was sold under the names Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (AT&T), Fascina (Verizon Wireless) and Epic (Sprint) in both 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and features a 4.3 Super AMOLED screen, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, and while it comes with Android 2.3, most carriers have slowly released updates to bring the device up to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on your carrier and the variant you pick up, but one thing is certain: when it was released, most people considered the Galaxy S II the best Android smartphone – if not the best smartphone – available on the market, which makes the anger much louder than the future of Samsung Galaxy S III. Droid Series by MotorolaThe Droid by Motorola (Motorola Milestone, International) series was one of the oldest Android phones on the market to really bring Android to the masses and certainly the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the time. It was a hard call to group the Droid series together, but it's worth noting that those of you who nominated the Droid line in large numbers specifically mentioned slider models, not candybar models like Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or Bionic (although all have received strong nominations as well)-all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. Motorola Droid 4 (VZW, $199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, offering a 4 qHD display, a dual core 1.2GHz processor, 8MP back and 1.3MP front-facing cameras, and most importantly, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without sacrificing real screen estate. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices to features a physical keyboard, making it popular both for portability, and with people who prefer physical keyboards to those on screen. Droid 4 android sport Gingerbread, and rides Verizon Wireless 4G network. Samsung Galaxy NexusThe Samsung Galaxy Nexus (VZW, Sprint, $199/w contract, $399 unlocked) is officially the current Google Phone, which launched with Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as android flagship device. It has a 4.6 Super AMOLED screen, a curved contour screen, a 1.2GHz dual core processor and and 1.3MP rear and front-facing cameras. It's a pure Google experience, which means that the phone is (largely) free of bloatware and other applications pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and is particularly missing Samsung TouchWiz UI layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone also sports the NFC Google payment system, Google Wallet. The camera has zero lag shutter, and was the first phone to launch with the Pre-installed Ice Cream Sandwich, and is still one of the few devices that you can get that already has. If you want the truest and purest Android experience possible, or you want an Android phone that is officially supported by Google, that's it. Here he is, the top five Android phones, based on nominations. Now it's time to vote for the champion outside. It was difficult this week to run down the top five given that there are three Samsung devices underway, but some of them 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 specific models. Do you have anything to say about the nominees I missed? Didn't your favorite phone get enough nominations to be included? Remember, the top five are based on the most popular nominations from the call for thread contestants at the beginning of 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 was left out, it's not because we like it because you didn't get the required nominations in the call for post contenders 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? Send us an email to tips +hivefive@lifehacker.com!Photo by Pittaya Sroilong. By Joel Hruska on June 5, 2020 at 8:17 AM This site can earn affiliate commissions from links on this page. Conditions of use. Modern smartphones are incredibly complex, with the ability to display a wide range of content and navigate a complex set of color ranges, file formats, and file types. Occasionally, however, some of these capabilities interact with each other in unforeseen ways, and you get a problem like that. As first spotted by the Twitter account Ice Universe, using the wrong wallpaper on an Android phone can send your device into a soft brick. While not technically dead, the phone will boot endlessly due to Android's inability to manage the color space used for the next photo. Note: viewing the photo won't damage your Android device - just don't set it as wallpaper. has never set this image as wallpaper, especially for Samsung mobile phone users! It will cause the phone to crash! Don't try! If someone sends you this picture, please ignore it. pic.twitter.com/VbozJdhkL- Ice Universe (@UniverseIce) May 31, 2020Here's an example of what the real soft boot looks like. Update: Samsung has received feedback on type of error in mid-May, and solved this problem. Just wait for the firmware update later and don't take the risk. pic.twitter.com/oa7rxnkSkb- Ice universe (@UniverseIce) June 1, 2020Ad to follow seems to vary slightly depending on model and manufacturer. Sometimes people were able to change their wallpaper before the device crashes or use the TWRP recovery tool, but this seems to be more except than the rule. Most of the time, affected users have no choice but to perform a factory reset. It seems that Samsung is working on a fix in UEFI, and Android 11 should also solve the problem. In the meantime, do not use this image for wallpaper. According to developer Davide Bianco, the problem is caused by a lack of support for non-sRGB images in the AndroidUI System itself. This is why you can view the image very well in the browser, but setting as a wallpaper will temporarily brick your phone. When SystemUI tries to mapp color values, the values in the image above exceed the size of the array and lock the phone. In theory, these types of images can be used as a trap. Send someone a gorgeous wallpaper, install them, and boom - their device is now boot-backed. Android 11 will solve the problem by supporting non-SRGB wallpapers without this type of problem. Strangely, not every Android device is vulnerable to this problem. A Huawei Mate 20 Pro did not crash when it was tested by 9to5Google and OnePlus devices, which are also rumored to be immune. Products from Samsung, on the other hand, very much are not. Specific restrictions or software changes on Huawei and OnePlus devices may allow them to manage this type of content differently. Anyway, it's best not to source wallpaper from random

people until this issue is resolved, unless you recently supported your phone. Apple, of course, had similar problems - on two separate occasions, sending the wrong characters to an iPhone was shown to cause it to crash. Now read: Read: