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(Pocket-lint) - The world of Android phones is very different from the world of Apple phones. Apple aims to give you the same experience on its devices, while Android embraces diversity, with phones from different manufacturers that have a very different personality - and different features. This means that personal brand preference plays a big role, in addition to the basic Android experience. Prices are very competitive, presents you with many options. Here's our run down of the best android phones you can buy, and the reasons why it deserves your attention. Our selection of all the best smartphones including the ApplePocket-lintOnePlus 8 Prosquirrel\_widget\_233185The OnePlus 8 Pro is undoubtedly the company's most complete smartphone to date and one of the best android phones out there. It has a large and brilliant display, a long-lasting and fast rechargeable battery, IP68 waterproofing, a large main and widescreen camera on the back, plus software that's smooth and lightweight. There are a few things that stop this device being perfect – the color filter camera seems to be just there to claim the quad, the teleobjective camera isn't class-leading either and not everyone will see the advantage of a 120Hz screen. Overall, however, the OnePlus 8 Pro delivers a real flagship experience that offers everything you might want, and it's still cheaper than its big-name competition. OnePlus 8 Pro review: Tracks perfectionPocket-lintSamsung Galaxy S20 + squirrel\_widget\_184580The Samsung Galaxy S series has long been the flagship series beat in the World of Android. And with Samsung still commanding a big chunk of the market, it's one that's easier to recommend buying in 2020. With a big name comes a great experience. The stunning display on the front dominates the free space, with the punch camera being just a minor distraction from the otherwise famous display. Inside, you get all the power you might want and the power to match. It's fast, smooth, goes all day and has one of the most versatile cameras available on any smartphone. Samsung Galaxy S20+ review: Choosing from a lot? Pocket-lintGoogle Pixel 4squirrel\_widget\_317382It may not sport a flagship processor under the hood, but being able to get an almost full Pixel experience at a fraction of the cost of the full Pixel 4 is fantastic. This phone is about lowering the price barrier, allowing you to get to this excellent Pixel camera without the need for a hefty wad of cash. It runs the same clean, improved version of Android as the Pixel 4 family, and there is some AI smarts being used to ensure that the software and animation everything runs as smoothly as you'd expect from a more powerful phone. Google Pixel 4a review: Small but powerfulPocket-lintOnePlus Nordsquirrel\_widget\_305633After years climbing the price ladder with its standard and Pro model phones all sporting Qualcomm's flagship processors, The OnePlus Nord is the first device from the company that doesn't. Instead, Nord joins the flurry phones with Snapdragon 765 chipset under the hood and offers a highly competitive experience for your price tag. It has 5G, lots of storage, a large and fast display, fast charging and a software experience that's smooth and clean. Its main camera is good, too, although others are just a distraction. As affordable phones go, Nord is easily one of the best phones in its price range. OnePlus Nord review: Who needs an expensive flagship anyway? Pocket-lintMotorola Moto G8 Powersquirrel\_widget\_184710The Moto G Power or G8 Power in the UK may not be the most flashy, all-singing all-dancing phone on the list, but for the money, it shows that the Moto G brand is still the king of budget smartphones. It sits right in budget phone territory, has a large screen, expandable storage, clean and smooth software and enough power to make it usable on a daily basis. It has a slightly weak camera, slow Wi-Fi and no NFC, but the battery life is absolutely phenomenal for the smartphone and improves on the Moto G7 in most departments – screen, design, storage. If you're shopping on a budget: The Moto G8 Power is a premium affordable phone. Moto G8 Power review: Big-battery bossPocket-lintHuawei P30 Prosquirrel\_widget\_147530It is with some caution that we recommend huawei P30 Pro. Undoubtedly, Huawei produced a stellar smartphone. It has tremendous performance, amazing battery life and even compared to newer launches, a camera system that leads the class. But it is impossible to avoid the fact that Huawei still faces some uncertainty. While the P30 Pro has Android 10, there's no doubt about what might happen in the future, so consider it warned. Huawei P30 Pro review: Quad crushes competitionPocket-lintOppo Find X2 Prosquirrel\_widget\_192445Oppo quickly adapted to the Western market. It's quickly customized its software to more closely match what the European market prefers from an Android phone, and now, its ColorOS user interface is much better than the clutter it was. Oppo Find X2 Pro has a stunning 120Hz OLED display that delivers resolution, color and refresh rate, while powerful hardware and solid battery innings will take pretty much everything to throw at it. The versatile triple camera system is also impressive, although night mode can't beat the competition. With Huawei's presence looking more questionable in Europe, it looks as if Oppo has come out fighting to make this a place in the flagship phone space. X2 Pro is the problem? That OnePlus 8 Pro exists for less money. Oppo Find X2 Pro review: Glowing starPocket-lintXiaomi Mi 9T Prosquirrel\_widget\_168098When it comes to Android phones offering good value for money, Xiaomi is a rising star. The Mi 9 was cracking the phone, but the Mi 9T Pro - despite the confusing name - moves things on as well as cheaper. If money is tight, then it is impossible to ignore what gives you flagship power, a decent battery and cameras that stand against your opponent. The display is great there is no real indication that this is a cheaper phone. However, MIUI software is not the best. Xiaomi Mi 9T Pro review: Incredible valuePocket-lintXiaomi Redmi Note 9squirrel\_widget\_261834The Xiaomi Redmi Note 9 offers a lot for your money, with impressive hardware, design and performance that leaves many rivals in the dust. The camera system may be a little sold, the speaker doesn't deliver the best sound quality and the software delivers a lot of bloat. The Redmi Note 9 offers a premium design, though along with great battery life, lots of power and excellent value for money. Redmi Note 9 review: The new affordable champion? Pocket-lintSamsung Galaxy Note 10+squirrel\_widget\_328377The Galaxy Note has always been about one thing: the S Pen. While this S Pen will receive several innovations, the real update to the Note 10 family is the creation of two sizes that have continued with the latest Note 20 range. The Note 10+ is not significantly different from the older S10+, except for the S Pen and 5G, and has been replaced by the Note 20 Ultra, but is still capable in every sense of the word. It's a gorgeous phone with lots of power, a great display and that S Pen.Samsung Galaxy Note 10+ review: With Pen Rules wayPocket-lintXiaomi Mi 10 Litesquirrel\_widget\_281310As market blacks out to deliver more affordable 5G phones, Xiaomi's Mi 10 Lite offering is high in range. There's a great OLED display, the main camera is very capable, there's decent battery life and there's a fingerprint sensor under the display. You miss out on microSD expansion, the software is a little bloated and the notch looks a little dated, but this phone brings a class-leading spec for its price and everything runs smoothly. Ignore the name for a while and focus on what matters: Mi 10 Lite brings the class-leading spec in a totally tempting package. Xiaomi Mi 10 Lite review: 5G heavyweight Writing by Chris Hall. Source: Ara Wagoner/Android Central Screenshots are usually good enough to capture something you just have to share with others, but if there is a video or livestream that you want to upload a part to reshare – or if you need a video to prove that the bug actually exists and that you're not just blowing smoke with the developer – screen recording is there for you. I wish screen recorders were a standard part of the Android experience, but now, some manufacturers include some don't, and then there are third-party recording apps that will help fill that void. The most popular Android phones on the market — the Samsung Galaxy S and Note lines — come pre-installed screen recording, not that you know it from the point of view of the app drawer on your phone. But if you swipe up on the Quick Setup panel, there is a screen recording shortcut hidden between Dolby Vision and Edge Lighting and Kids Mode and good Samsung sauce, you have to put everything but the kitchen sink here?! How to record a screen on a Samsung Galaxy phone running One UI Pull down from the top on the screen to open the notification bar. Drag the Quick Settings panel to open the Quick Settings panel. Tap Screen Recorder between the Quick Settings buttons. By default, the Screen Capture button is on the other side, so you might need to go to this page. Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central A pop-up window appears asking what sound you want to record using the recording screen. Choose from the following options: Tap No sound if you don't want any sound to be recorded with the recording. Tap Media Sounds to record sounds your phone makes, but not the sounds you hear. If you're uploading a social media video or a livestream for 2016, this is the setting you'll want. To record your voice while recording your screen, tap Media Sounds and Microphone. Tap Start Recording. After a 3 second countdown, recording begins. A timestamp with a stop icon appears in the upper-right corner of the screen. Tap the timestamp to reveal the recording options: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central Tap a pencil to mark the screen. You can comment in eight colors, and once you tap the pencil again, the annotations disappear. Tap a person to turn on the selfie camera. You can move your selfie camera full screen and tap the person again to disappear. When you're finished, tap Stop to end and save the recording. Recording also ends automatically when the screen turns off. Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central By default samsung screen records at 1080p, but if you need to turn off the resolution to save storage, you can turn it off at 720p or 480p in the Settings app. Just search for the screen recorder. Source: Harish Jonnalagadda / Android Central Some other manufacturers include screen recording software on their phones – OnePlus added it last year, while Xiaomi and LG had it for a while – but if your phone doesn't come with the ability to record a screen either in an app drawer or in quick settings, you can still record your phone screen pretty easily. To do your job, just download a third-party app. Third-party screen recording apps are rich, but you'll want to get one that trusts you. Screen recorders inherently need permits that can be invasive and abused by developers with less than honorable intentions. It is also worth mentioning that screen recorders had to use the solution to try and capture the sounds the Android phone makes when recording before Android 10, so recording phone audio instead of just an external microphone will depend on the app and what version of Android do you need a screen recording app? These are our favorites. This is the most popular and stable screen recording app around, with the ability to livestream and edit screen recordings as well as no screen timeout You'll need Android 10 to record device audio, but otherwise it's a great screen recorder for recording games or saving bits of bits Free (with in-app purchases) at Google Play Mobizen ups the maximum resolution for screen recording to 1440p so that you don't lose any details in your videos, and there's also an option to add in a personalized watermark so that your video is properly credited when its shared around. Free (with in-app purchases) on Google Play This screen recorder isn't so focused on jamming every feature into the app, making it a little easier for you to find your way around it and just get in, start recording, and start your day. Free (with in-app purchases) on Google Play Every week, the Android Central Podcast brings you the latest tech news, analysis and hot takes, with familiar co-hosts and special guests. 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