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## Android phones with good camera and storage

Storage space on smartphones and tablets can be easy to fill up, especially if you're using a phone or tablet for a long time. We'll show you how to take back some of the space on your Android device. It's possible to get Android phones and tablets with 128GB or 256GB of storage, but there's a chance you'll still have a 64GB or even 32GB device. If you don't store all your files in cloud storage, it can be easy to run out of storage space. RELATED: All Cloud Storage Services that offer free storage The good news is that you can clear out some extra space when you need it, and Android phones have tools built in to do the job. Plus, there are third-party apps that you can download to make it even easier. Android's built-in storage tool there is a Storage section in the settings on each Android device that gives you information about what takes up storage space. This section can also be used to free up space. On your Android phone or tablet, swipe down from the top of the screen once or twice, and then tap the gear icon to open the Settings menu. Then choose Storage from the Options menu. On a Samsung Galaxy phone, first tap Device Care to get to the Storage setting. To the top of the screen, you can see how much storage space you've used and how much is available. Below is a list of inventory categories. Some Android phones include a Free Up Space button on this screen (more on that below). Left: Pixel | Centre: LG | Right: Samsung Select one of the categories to clean up. You'll see a list of apps associated with the category. In this example, we see music apps when we clean up the audio files. Tap one of the apps. Keep in mind that if you choose Clear Storage, the app will reset, you'll be signed out and all data will be cleared. Alternatively, each section will have a more generic Files option under the list of apps. This is where you can remove files that aren't directly linked to an app. A file manager opens the folder and allows you to choose which files to delete. As mentioned above, some phones include a Free Up Space button on the Storage screen. If your phone has this button, press it. If you've installed file management apps on your phone, you might be asked which app you want to use to complete the action. The one we want to use is Smart Storage. Select it and tap Only once. The next screen may vary depending on the device you have. In some form, you will see a list of suggested areas that can be cleaned up to free up space. Here are some common areas you can see: Backed up Photos & Videos: This will remove media that has already been predicted for cloud storage. Temporary files: Files as cached data and items in the Clipboard that are no longer needed. Downloads: Items that you previously have Inactive/Rarely Used Apps: Usually, this shows apps you don't use often and allows you to remove them in large quantities. Quantities. Up space on a Pixel phone Look through the different areas and choose anything you want to remove. Tap Uninstall, Delete, or Remove to remove the files. You can go back to the main Storage menu and see how much space you now have available on your Android smartphone or tablet. Files from Google If Android's built-in method isn't good enough for you, there are additional tools you can install from the Google Play Store. Files from Google, the company's own file management app, include a tool to help people keep storage space tidy. RELATED: How to free storage on your Android phone with files from Google Some Android phones come with Filed by Google pre-installed, but it's available to everyone from the Play Store. The app has a handy tool that recommends things that can be removed from your phone, so you hassle doing it manually. See our guide to freeing up storage with Files from Google. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central Best Android One Phones Android Central 2020 The best Android One phones get the latest Android updates at the same time as Google's Pixels. With guaranteed software updates and security patches and a clean interface without bloatware, they offer pretty significant benefits. There are a lot of great Android One phones out there, but if you ask us, the Nokia 7.2 is the best you can get. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central Out of all the Android One phones you can buy in the US, our top pick should be the Nokia 7.2. HMD Global-led Nokia brand has been kicking a lot of good smartphones over the last few years, and for the North American market, the 7.2 stands out as an incredibly strong offering. Nokia phones have a legacy of being well built, and this point holds 100% true with 7.2. It has a durable aluminium frame with a slim glass back that looks and feels incredible. Around the front, the 6.3 screen is a pleasure to look at. Not only is it crisp with a 2220x1080 resolution, but its ability to natively play HDR10 content and convert SDR videos to HDR ones means everything is filled with color and dynamics at all times. What else helps Nokia 7.2 stand out? Its battery life is great, an NFC chip enables contactless payments with Google Pay, USB-C is used for charging, and you can extend the generous 128GB base storage up to an additional 400GB if you plan to store a lot of local files. There aren't many drawbacks to the Nokia 7.2, but we'd point out that the triple rear cameras are simply OK and that the bottom bezel under the screen is on the big side of things. Other than that, this is a star-studded one. Premium glass build HDR10 display Great battery 128GB extended storage 3.5mm headphone jack Large bottom bezel Rear cameras are fine The best Android One phone you can buy If you live in the US and need a good, reliable phone that won't break the bank, it's hard to do much better than the Nokia 7.2. Source: One step below the Nokia 7.2, we have Nokia 6.2. The 6.2 isn't quite as technically impressive as its more expensive sibling, but there's no doubt how good a value proposition it brings to the table. Nokia 6.2 is pretty much the same body as the Nokia 7.2 with some slightly downgraded specs. It has the same 6.3-inch Full HD+ screen, along with support for playing native HDR content and converting SDR videos to HDR ones. You also get the same 3,500 mAh battery, triple rear cameras, 4GB of RAM and NFC for Google Pay. The 6.2 has a different processor than 7.2, less internal storage, and a 16-megapixel primary camera instead of a 48-megapixel one, but for the most part, it's a similar experience. When you factor in the significant price difference between the two, 6.2 becomes all the more compelling. Excellent hardware HDR screen Three rear-size cameras Store 3,500 mAh battery Google Pay support Average processor Camera quality is OK Why not save some money? Essentially a downgraded version of the Nokia 7.2, 6.2 delivers one of the best values Android One has to offer. Source: Harish Jonnalagadda/ Android Central There is no doubt that the Nokia 7.2 and 6.2 are great phones, but at the same time, we also understand that they can still cost too much for some people. If you prefer to keep your budget even lower, our best recommendation goes for the Nokia 4.2. Nokia 4.2 contains serious value. It has a 5.7-inch screen with a small water drop notch, face locks, and a metal+ glass design that looks and feels just as good as phones that cost hundreds of dollars more. Speaking of its design, the Nokia 4.2 has some unexpected flair that we dig. There's a dedicated button to ask Google Assistant along with an LED notification light that wraps around the power button. How nice is that? Specs-wise, Nokia 4.2 is also packing the stand Snapdragon 439 chipset, 32GB of extended storage (up to 400GB), a fingerprint sensor, and NFC for Google Pay. The screen isn't the sharpest at just 720p HD and the older Micro-USB charging port is annoying, but for the price, it's hard to complain too much. Durable, flashy design Google Assistant button Review light Waterdrop notch NFC chip for Google Pay Dual rear cameras 720p screen resolution 32GB internal storage Micro-USB Spend even less Nokia 4.2 is a budget phone done right. It is built well, has great specs, and excellent software at a budget price. Source: Apoorva Bhardwaj / Android Central The latest participant in HMD Global's portfolio has a lot to offer. Powered by a well-known Snapdragon 665 chipset, the Nokia 5.3 comes with 4GB of RAM and 64GB of internal storage, making it a decent enough phone for daily use. The phone is ready for Android 11, which means it will be one of the first to receive the stable update. There is also a 13MP camera on the back and a 5MP wide angle lens, as well as a 2MP macro and 2MP portrait lens. But the standout feature Nokia 5.3 is battery life. With a 4,000mAh battery under the hood and an energy-efficient chipset, you get two days of battery life. The phone has a massive 6.55-inch screen, but the resolution itself is at 720p. It's not too bad as the screen feels fine in daily use, but a 1080p panel would have been better. Elsewhere, there's NFC for Google Pay, FM radio, 3.5mm headphone jack, Wi-Fi connectivity and Bluetooth 4.2. Two-day battery life Exciting colors with minimalist design 3.5mm headphone jack Large screen Obsolete chipset Only a 720p display Only the basic Nokia 5.3 offers familiar hardware in a robust chassis supported by excellent battery life and clean software. Source: Motorola The first Motorola One was a reliable Android One device that did the basics well, but from a design point of view it wasn't very exciting. With Motorola One Vision, Motorola retains this focus to give you a no-nonsense handset that can do everything you ask for it while having a bit of pizzazz. Without a doubt, the most striking part of One Vision is its 21:9 screen. This is much narrower and taller than most phones out there, giving it a much more cinematic experience when watching movies or playing games. It also looks great with a resolution of 2520x1080. The Android One software experience on One Vision is as clean as ever, but you'll also get some of Motorola's excellent custom additions like the Moto Display, twisting your phone twice to open the camera, and more. Specs-wise, you also take advantage of a 48-megapixel (MP) rear camera, USB-C for charging, and 128GB of built-in storage that can be extended further up to 512GB. There is, however, a small catch. While you can buy Motorola One Vision in the US, it is not officially sold here. That means two things - 1) It will work at AT&T and T-Mobile, but your LTE connections may not be as strong in rural or overcrowded buildings. 2) The phone does not come with a warranty. Super narrow 21:9 screen Motorola's excellent software features 48MP rear camera USB-C Plastic construction Meh cameras do not support all American LTE bands One of the most unique screens on an Android phone Equipped with a unique 21:9 screen, Motorola One Vision delivers Android One in a very flashy package. Source: Daniel Bader/Android Central For many people, the camera is one of the most important factors when buying a new phone. While all phones on this list have cameras that are more than sufficient to share things on Twitter and Instagram, Nokia 9 PureView is worth watching if you want to take your photography game to the next level. Equipped with a total of five cameras on the back, three of which are dedicated monochrome sensors, while the other two capture color images, the Nokia 9 PureView manages to capture a crazy amount of detail and light data with each shot you take. The automatic recording mode is fine, but the real magic happens when you shoot in manual/RAW. This camera that requires a little more work than most other phones, but if you put in time/effort, you can capture some really beautiful pictures. Outside of the camera experience, the Nokia 9 PureView also delivers with its large OLED display, stunning design and surprisingly good haptics - something that's still all too rare with most Android phones. We wish it was powered by the newer Snapdragon 855 chipset and not the older 845, and the in-screen fingerprint sensor can be a pain in the ass. If you can overlook these complaints, however, Nokia 9 PureView is a unique phone that could be worth the investment for some folks. Unique five-camera system Lots of manual photo control Colorful OLED display Sinking glass design Great haptic feedback Slow in-display fingerprint sensor Using 2018's flagship processor Weak speaker Takes some of the best photos Although it's expensive, Nokia 9 PureView is a flagship Android One phone that takes your photography to the next level. Source: Android Central The One Action is certainly a unique option as it has an action camera integrated into its chassis. It makes it stand out from the rest of the options on this list, and if you take a lot of videos on the go, it can be a good choice. The camera on the back has a 117-degree wide angle lens and shoots horizontal video seamlessly, with Motorola reorienting the position of the lens to be able to do so. Elsewhere, the phone comes with a 6.3-inch FHD+ screen, and is powered by Samsung's Exynos 9609 chipset. It's not the fastest phone in this segment, but it's discounted right now and it holds up just fine in day-to-day use. You'll also get 4GB of RAM and 128GB of storage, a microSD connector, NFC, FM radio and even a 3.5mm connector. The 3,500mAh battery delivers a day's worth of use with ease, but the downside here is that charging is limited to 10W. Overall, there's a lot to like with One Action, and the camcorder on the back is the big differentiator. Built-in action camera Live screen Long-lasting battery 3.5mm headphone jack Great design Aging hardware 10W only charges Action cam and phone all-in-one With a dedicated action camera baked into your phone, Motorola One Action is a great choice if you take a lot of videos. You can't go wrong with any of the Android One phones on this list, but at the end of the day, the Nokia 7.2 is our top pick. One of the standout features of the phone is its chassis, and it continues Nokia's legacy of rugged designs. Nothing about the Nokia 7.2's design makes it feel as cheap as it is. Instead, it feels like a proper, much more expensive flagship. As you start using your phone and get to appreciate its beautiful screen, long-lasting battery, and features like NFC for Google Pay, the whole experience comes together to create a truly amazing phone that should last you for years to come. The primary reason to buy Android One is for fast updates and the clean software, and all the list delivers in these key areas. Motorola also makes a lot of phones with clean software that are not under the Android One initiative, so be sure to take a look at the best phones in this category for more options. Credits - The team that worked on this guide Joe Maring is Android Central's Senior Editor and has had a love of something with a screen and CPU since he can remember. He has been talking/writing about Android in some form since 2012 and often does so while camping out at the nearest coffee shop. Do you have a tip for the site? Reach out on Twitter @JoeMaring1 or send an email to joe.maring@futurenet.com! Harish Jonnalagadda is regional editor at Android Central. A reformed hardware modder, he now spends his time writing about India's burgeoning handset market. In the past, he used to think about the meaning of life at IBM. Contact him on Twitter at @chunkynerd. 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