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There are dozens - probably hundreds - of Android phones on the market today. Some of them are unique to specific carriers, some of them are available worldwide, but only a few of them are ahead of their class. This week we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not just because they complete a list of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they offer a great overall experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on their nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which Android phones you thought were the best. There are many websites willing to say which phones are the best based on the chips inside, on the camera, in storage or on the version of Android preinstalled, but these things do not always add up to a great user experience. We asked which phones —past or present—you thought were the best, and more than 300 referrals later, we're back to highlight the top five. Voting is closed and votes are counted! To find out which of the five candidates below took the main prize based on your votes, head to our five follow-up hive 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 screen Read moreG/O Media can receive a commissionSamsung Galaxy NoteOften referred to as a phablet because of its included pen and massive Super AMOLED display of 5.3, the 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 desperately needed tablet. The 2MP and front rear and front rear cameras and the 1.4GHz dual core processor also don't hurt things, and while it's definitely not the right size for everyone, those of you who have a love, and others are looking forward to its launch on other carriers. Also, even if the Galaxy Note comes with Android 2.3 Gingerbread preinstalled, there are many ROMs available to take you up to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or just totally replace Samsung's TouchWiz interface. HTC One X/SA HTC One series is HTC's latest attempt to recreate itself, not that the company really needed —most people who used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exceptions to the rule. The One X (AT&T, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new main phone, boasting a 4.7 screen, a quad-core NVidia Tegra 3 (internationally) or a two-core Qualcomm Snapdragon (USA/Canada) processor, Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC's Sense UI on top), a built-in Beats Audio 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 screen of 4.3, a dual core 1.5Ghz, rear rear cameras of 8MP and VGA, Beats audio and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are thin, powerhouse devices designed to bring android lovers' focus back to a selective group of high-end HTC devices instead of the those that HTC has launched in the past. So far, it's working. Samsung Galaxy S/S IIA series of Samsung Galaxy S devices are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and even though Samsung and Apple are involved in a patent process about exactly how similar the Galaxy S is to the iPhone (and vice versa), it 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 definitely one of the first to present Samsung's new (at the time) Super AMOLED screen, offering bright and crisp colors even in bright light. It's still available for a song depending on the carrier you pick it up from (in the U.S., it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (AT&T), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless) and Epic (Sprint) in the 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, the Samsung Galaxy S II is the company's current model and features a estiling 4.3 Super AMOLED, a dual core processor of 1.2GHz, and while it's shipped with Android 2.3, most carriers have been releasing updates slowly to bring the device up to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the 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 furor on the next Samsung Galaxy S III much higher. Droid Series by MotorolaThe Droid by Motorola (Motorola Milestone, internationally) series was one of the first Android phones on the market to actually bring Android to the masses — and definitely the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the time. It was a difficult decision to group the Droid series, but it's worth noting that those of you who named the Droid line in large numbers specifically mentioned the slider models, not the candybar models like the Droid Razr, Razr Maxx or the Bionic (although they all have strong appointments as well) -all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (VZW, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, with a 4 qHD stiling, a 1.2 GHz dual core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3MP front cameras, and most notably a slider backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without sacrificing real estate screen. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices to feature a physical keyboard, making it popular both for portability and with people who prefer physical keyboards to on-screen keyboards. The Droid 4 sports Android Gingerbread, and mounts verizon wireless's 4G network. Samsung Galaxy NexusSamsung 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 main Android. It sports a 4.6 Super AMOLED shard shard, a curved contour screen, a dual core 1.2 GHz processor, and and 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 carriers and manufacturers, and is notably missing Samsung's TouchWiz UI interface layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone also sports Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera features zero shutter lag, and was the first phone to be released with Ice Cream Sandwich preinstalled, and is still one of the few devices you can get that already has. If you want the most true and pure android experience possible, or want an Android phone that is officially supported by Google, that's it. There it is, the top five Android phones, based on their nominations. Now it's time to vote for the champion of all champions. It was difficult this week to run down the top 5 considering that there are three Samsung devices running, but some of them have more indications than some of the other competitors combined, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion on these specific models. Do you have anything to say about the candidates we lost? Didn't your favorite phone get enough directions to be included? Remember, the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the call to thread competitors earlier in the week. Share your opinion with us in the comments below. The Hive Five is based on reader appointments. As in most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it's not because we oore —it's because you didn't get the indications needed in the call for candidates to make the top five. We understand it's 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 for tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com!Photo by Pittaya Sroilong. Microsoft Outlook is a calendar that comes as part of the Microsoft Office suite. It is part of the business, home and student versions. The Outlook calendar is part of the Outlook email system that also operates through the Microsoft Office suite. You can use the virtual calendar to track events and contacts and remind them of your appointments. If the calendar does not open, it may mean that a file is missing or corrupted. To repair the calendar, you need to reset the folders and files. Close all Outlook programs, including the email account. If you are not sure if everything is closed correctly, you can restart the computer as a default. Open the Windows menu by clicking the menu button in the lower left corner of the screen. Choose the Run option. Write outlook/cleanreminders in the space provided in the Run option. Click OK to complete the cleanup of the files. Repeat the Run selection, but type instead of resetting all folders in the Outlook program, so that all files are set to default or factory settings. Click OK to start the reset. Turn off your computer when both are completed. Turn the computer back on and open the Outlook calendar. Now you can start planning and scheduling your days. Days.