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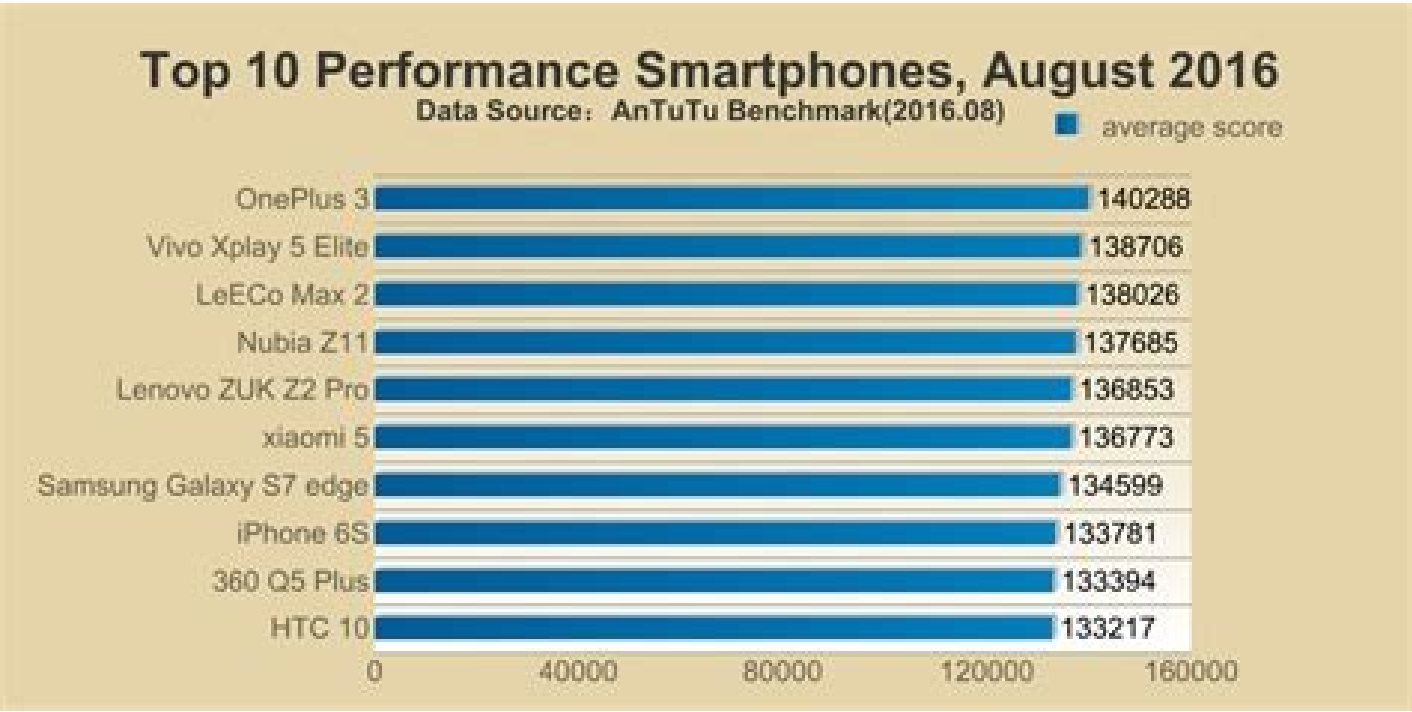
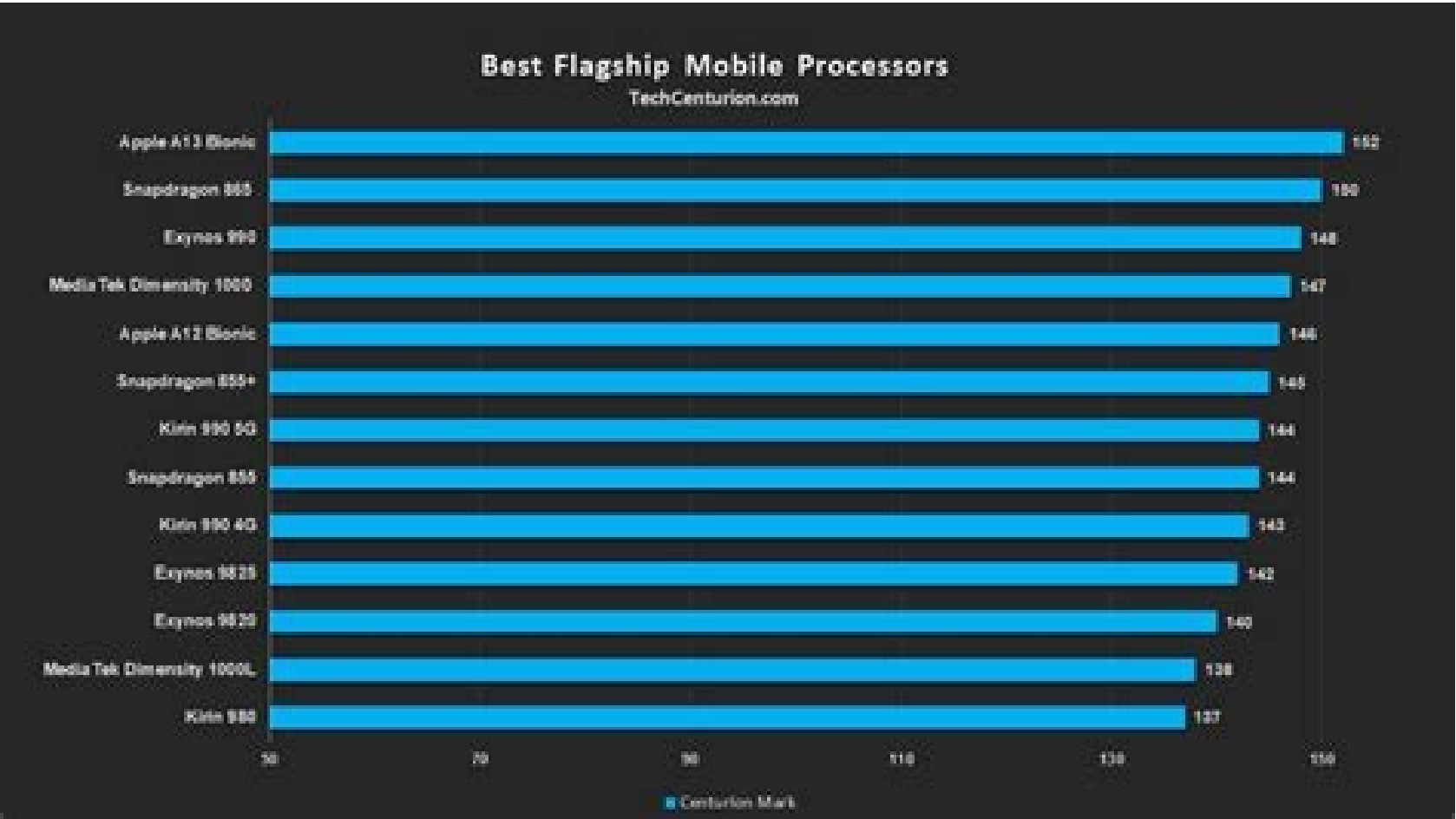


Table 23. Worldwide Quarterly Mobile Processor Market Share by Vendor, 2011 (Units)

	Q1	Q2	2011 Q3	Q4	Total	2011 Market Position
Intel	42,193,159	44,002,749	47,777,530	46,976,729	180,852,167	1
% Total	23.9%	24.2%	21.8%	16.7%	21.0%	
Apple	30,365,882	35,993,205	40,524,969	68,807,110	175,691,167	2
% Total	17.2%	19.8%	18.5%	24.4%	20.4%	
Qualcomm	17,635,500	23,361,200	31,441,200	36,543,300	108,981,200	3
% Total	10.0%	12.8%	14.4%	13.0%	12.7%	
Samsung	10,489,600	9,644,800	15,982,200	22,134,000	58,250,600	4
% Total	5.9%	5.3%	7.3%	7.8%	6.8%	
TI	9,493,912	9,822,023	11,610,905	17,816,464	48,743,304	5
% Total	5.4%	5.4%	5.3%	6.3%	5.7%	
AMD	6,656,925	7,545,542	8,523,241	8,586,647	31,314,354	6
% Total	3.8%	4.1%	3.9%	3.0%	3.6%	
Marvell	7,617,200	6,963,900	5,085,800	5,018,000	24,684,900	7
% Total	4.3%	3.8%	2.3%	1.8%	2.9%	
Nintendo	5,440,000	2,150,000	3,490,000	10,420,000	21,500,000	8
% Total	3.1%	1.2%	1.6%	3.7%	2.5%	
Freeseale	3,849,942	2,846,589	5,685,888	8,813,045	21,195,464	9
% Total	2.2%	1.6%	2.6%	3.1%	2.5%	
Nvidia	1,345,000	4,730,200	7,265,000	7,606,200	20,946,400	10
% Total	0.8%	2.6%	3.3%	2.7%	2.4%	
Broadcom	5,065,200	5,134,000	5,264,600	5,253,200	20,717,000	11
% Total	2.9%	2.8%	2.4%	1.9%	2.4%	
Sony	1,700,000	1,800,000	1,700,000	2,900,000	8,100,000	12
% Total	1.0%	1.0%	0.8%	1.0%	0.9%	
Other	34,933,243	28,115,840	34,745,179	41,101,820	138,896,083	
% Total	19.6%	15.4%	15.9%	14.6%	16.2%	
Total Mobile Processors	176,785,563	182,110,048	219,096,532	281,980,515	859,972,659	

Source: In-Stat

We've spent the past several months researching and analyzing hundreds of franchise companies—not to mention the time we've put in to perfecting our ranking procedure and top-secret formula over the past 29 years—and we're proud to present Entrepreneur's 29th Annual Franchise 500®, the world's first, best and most comprehensive franchise ranking. Chrome for Android will begin adding "fast page" labels to the context menus of pages it considers high-quality, Google announced Monday. The company says the labels will be based on signals from its Core Web Vitals metrics, which keep track of user experience, including page load time, responsiveness, and how stable content is while it loads.Right now, there's only one way to tell: if you long-press a link before visiting a page, you'll get that "fast page" label if it meets Google's standards.But ultimately, a "fast page" might get ranked higher in Google search as well. Google tells The Verge that those same Core Web Vitals metrics are among the criteria that will eventually be considered in search rankings.In the blog post announcing the labels, Google says that "optimizing for the Core Web Vitals may require some investments in improving page quality," suggesting that developers may want to pay attention if they want to stay on top of Google search. The company says it has updated its developer tools with recommendations for how to meet those page quality goals. Google also has its own AMP (Accelerated Mobile Pages) format, which it previously pushed to make the mobile web faster, but this may be another way of achieving the same goal.Revenue from search is a big moneymaker for Google parent company Alphabet; despite a dip in revenue year over year, in the second quarter of 2020, search brought in \$21.3 billion of its \$38.3 billion in revenue. These "fast page" labels will be included in the beta version of Chrome 85, but if devs really want to see it in action before then, Google has instructions on how to enable the feature. A number of integrated circuits designed to perform one or more related functions. For example, one chipset may provide the basic functions of a modern while another provides the CPU functions for a computer. Newer chipsets generally include functions provided by two or more older chipsets. In some cases, older chipsets that required two or more physical chips can be replaced with a chipset on one chip. The term is often used to refer to the core functionality of a motherboard. Skip to headerSkip to main contentSkip to footerThe Right Fit Car for Older Drivers Anticipate how changes in lifestyle and health might affect the kind of vehicle you will need over time.Kiplinger's New Car CoverageWhile we no longer maintain a database of specs and costs on every new car model, Kiplinger's remains a go-to source for advice on getting the best de...Most Fuel-Efficient Cars of 2015Three affordable new vehicles that will help you get more mileage for your money.16 Most Fuel-Efficient New Cars, 2015As part of Kiplinger's annual Best Car Values feature, the vehicles we spotlight here are the least thirsty in their price categories, based on annual...15 New Cars With the Highest Resale Value, 2015As part of Kiplinger's annual Best Car Values feature, these new vehicles have the highest projected three-year resale values in their respective cate...Best Values in 2015 Cars: New and Redesigned ModelsTo win Kiplinger's Best Value Award among new and redesigned models, a vehicle must be newly introduced or fully redesigned—not just updated. Best Values in 2015 Cars: Best in ClassFor our Best Value Awards, Kiplinger's chooses a Best in Class (as well as a Best New) vehicle in 15 categories. Deals on New Wheels: Best Car Values, 2015Kiplinger's Best Value Awards can help you find the right car at a great price.Best Values in New Cars, 2013Intense competition means that you're in the driver's seat when it's time to negotiate.Let's Make a Deal: Best New Car Values, 2014We pick the best new cars for your money in 13 categories. Plus: We tell you how to get a sweet price while supply is lush.13 Best New Cars With the Highest Resale Value, 2014These new vehicles have the highest projected three-year resale values in their respective categories. 14 Most Fuel-Efficient New Cars, 2014The vehicles we spotlight here are the least thirsty in their price categories, based on annual fuel costs. 10 Best Values in New Car Models, 2014To win Kiplinger's Best Value Award among new models, a vehicle must be a new introduction or fully redesigned. 4 Family Sedans Get an UpdateThe Malibu LT grabs first place among the 2013 redesigns. It also gets our "Most Improved" award.RATING THE 2007 CROSSOVERSYou could call this the year of the crossover, with more than a dozen new models for 2007. COOL CONVERTIBLES THAT CARRY FOURIn the past, four-seater convertibles were coupes with haircuts, famous for "cowl shake" (vibration in the steering column), other squeaks and rattles... SAN FRANCISCO (NoLoadFundX.com) – The stock market rally stalled but it did not fail.Equities remain on track even though a sharp run up in long-term interest rates, and a freefall in bond prices at the end of July threatened stock prices, causing the strong advance that started last March to temporarily sputter. Growth-at-a-reasonable-price is the investment style that is doing best right now as tech funds continue to dominate our rankings. So far this year, domestic small-cap growth funds are the best performing category with a 30.5 percent average gain through the end of July, according to the Morningstar Small-Cap Growth Index. Small-cap blend and small-cap value funds, however, are not far behind. Funds concentrating in the tech and financial sectors have shown remarkable strength, while internationals, particularly Asian and emerging markets recorded good gains. A top-notch fund Not all tech stocks are improving across the board. Rather, certain sub-sectors and companies are gaining. Growth is most evident in emerging markets, such as China, and consumer electronics. Firsthand Tech Value TVFQX, showcased on the front page of our newsletter last month as one of the top five performers in its risk class, demonstrates the strength of the current market leadership with a year-to-date return of 51.9 percent through Tuesday. We continue to rank this fund highly. TVFQX is volatile and may not be an appropriate investment for every investor. The fund was up 190 percent in 1999, but sank more than 91 percent from its March 2000 peak to its October low. Even after gaining nearly 100 percent since October 2002, TVFQX remains more than 80 percent below its March 2000 high. Emerging markets gave TVFQX holding UTStarcom UTSI, +1.43% an advantage. UTStarcom avoided 2002's telecom crash by focusing its wireless networks in Asia. UTStarcom continues to profit in China, but Firsthand says Wall Street has yet to notice. Consumer electronic devices such as DVDs, cell phones and digital cameras, also feature in the portfolio. TVFQX has a large position in SanDisk SNDK, which makes the equivalent of film for digital cameras. Landis says digital photography is especially hot right now, and SanDisk was up 141 percent for the second quarter. Consumer electronics created a new market for semiconductors, and TVFQX is highly concentrated in semiconductors at 35 percent at the end of June. While the domestic markets stumbled as investors looked for evidence that the U.S. economy could gain traction, internationals (especially the emerging markets) remained robust. Overseas funds have been on our radar screen for months now, and we've been steadily watching them power up in our rankings. For those that may be interested in a little global exposure, Asia is the current global hotspot and China is at the forefront of that trend. Funds like Matthews Asian China fund MCHFXX, -0.43% and Guinness Atkinson's China & Hong Kong fund ICHKXX, -1.13%, both highly ranked in our system, have turned in healthy gains with the region's recent outbreak in prosperity. As of Tuesday, MCHFXX has increased 25 percent year to date and ICHKXX 's 3-month return is up 27.9 percent. The alleviation of SARS fears, the Chinese consumer, productivity, privatization and an increase in foreign joint ventures have all contributed to China's recent economic growth. This is different from the region's previous economic upsurges, which were mostly defined by credit inflation and rapid wage growth.Our advice to you A winning fund holds the right stocks at the right time, whether through superior research, unique insight, or just plain luck. Funds with the right combination of holdings are advantaged by market leadership trends and our Upgrading strategy leads us to those areas of the market that are doing best now. Our Upgrading strategy is based on the following principles: Stay with the winning funds in a consistent and disciplined manner. Don't try to predict future leadership. Accept the market's trends. Invest because of what is happening. Not because of what you think should happen. Realize the market will change. Watch current fund performance closely, and stay alert to the changes in the market. Move incrementally. Be wary of market corrections and keep your sights on the larger trends that develop because rotation generally occurs in fits and starts. The Upgrading strategy is successful because it is a disciplined and quantitative approach to investing and yet, at the same time it remains flexible enough to adapt to changing market conditions. By following these guidelines, we have been able to capture the majority of current market leadership over time and avoid unnecessary levels of risk in order to achieve superior returns. For profile and summary of NoLoad Fund X, click here: Your phone can say a lot about you and your personality. The features that matter the most to you largely determine what phones you should consider when looking to upgrade; the Pixel 4 takes amazing photos, for example, but it's off the table if you need all-day battery life. We asked around the Android Central staff to see what each of our writers look for in a phone, and what phones should be on your radar based on your needs.Alex Dobie CameraSource: Daniel Bader / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central)Lousy battery life: Pick up a power bank. Slow connection? It's not hard to wait a couple of extra seconds for your stuff to load. Bad camera? Well, you're SOL.There's no substitute for a capable, high-quality camera array in your smartphone. A bad photo is bad forever, after all. A modern flagship phone should offer at least three options — covering wide, ultrawide, and telephoto photography — along with a dedicated computational night mode for lower-light snaps. For me, having all these options available (whether in last year's Huawei P30 Pro or in this year's Galaxy S20 Ultra) has been a revelation for how I use my smartphone to take photos.Whereas other shortcomings in smartphone hardware or software can be overcome with accessories or changes to the way you use your device, there's just no way to replace a high-quality camera that's with you almost every hour of every day. That's why, to my detriment, I've often found myself compromising in areas like software quality or battery life to be able to use the best smartphone cameras out there.Go ahead. Buy a phone with the best camera you can. You'll thank me when we can go outside again.Andrew Martonik / Android CentralSource: Andrew Martonik / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Andrew Martonik / Android Central)Normally I would hold camera quality in the highest regard, but in the last couple of generations, most high-end phones have really good cameras, closing the gap from phone to phone. That means I'm focused on software, which can still vary widely. And that encompasses many aspects: design, features, performance, and stability. You can usually get two or three in most phones, but not all four — for me, Google and OnePlus check all of the boxes.Having software that's easy on the eyes, but also smooth and well-performing every single time you unlock the phone, is incredibly important. No matter what hardware features or specs you have, if your software doesn't take advantage of it, it's pointless. There's nothing you do with your phone that doesn't involve the software — it's the glue that holds

together) and the whole experience. It's also something that's tough to advertise and sell a phone against, but it's something that will turn third-time customers into repeat customers, just how important is the software experience to me? I'm giving you other features to use the Pixel 4 XL. I don't have an ultra-wide camera (which I love to use), and I deal with weak battery life, so I can experience Google's software every day. The fluidity, simplicity, and feature set Google offers in its flavor of Android is top-notch, and is good enough to overcome shortcomings elsewhere in its phones. Ara Wagoner / StabilitySource: Ara Wagoner / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central)Not everyone needs (or gets) a flagship device that feels like it runs on lightning and moonshine, but no matter the phone and no matter the user, what I need is for things to work the way they're intended to. Am I getting sudden freezes or semi-regular app crashes? Am I getting six hours of screen time on one day and three hours the next before the phone dies mid-afternoon? I don't mind if it consistently takes five seconds to open and load Reddit or Twitter, but the camera randomly not saving pictures or the Bluetooth randomly turning itself off is not okay.Performance inevitably degrades over time, software is either updated and deals with occasional bugs or isn't updated and just gets stale, but no matter what, I need to be able to depend on my phone doing what it's supposed to do when it's supposed to do it. And yes, I know some people will flash their phone to the latest Android 11 beta or go out and flash a custom ROM, but for me and the vast majority of Android users, I just want a phone that works and works consistently.Chris Wedel CameraSource: Joe Maring / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Joe Maring / Android Central)While this decision began with an internal struggle as to whether I most valued the software or camera in a phone, an external event provided the ah-ha moment that tipped the scale for me. I was outside enjoying a beautiful spring day, and I saw a rare moment of my two young boys playing a game they made up together, without arguing, spurred me to reach for my phone to capture the scene.As with most people, my phone is always with me, and that means I am always ready to take a photo should inspiration strike. I'm by no means a true photographer, which is all the more reason I need a camera that is essentially "dummy-proof." I have had the pleasure of using a variety of phones these past few years, from Samsung to Motorola and Pixel to OnePlus. Though all of those phones are capable of taking a great photo, I always floated back to the Pixel lineup.Pixel phones have always produced beautiful photos with little fussing required. The photos, more often than not, are ready to post to social media or share with a family member right out of the phone with no editing necessary. So while the software is important to me, the next time my children are in the midst of an adorable moment — a camera is what will be the most important thing I need, and it's in my pocket.Daniel Bader CameraSource: Daniel Bader / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central)I always valued a phone's camera over practically every other feature because, even though I'm not a great photographer, I love the medium. Now that I'm a father, it feels like taking photos is a full-time job, so whatever phone I'm using has to match my intent.My needs from a camera have evolved over time, too; when I was younger and an avid traveler, it was the versatility of being able to capture a particular vista in any lighting condition. Now, my main priority is being able to trust a phone to capture faces with enough detail, and without becoming a blurry mess, so that I can share them with family and friends. Easy enough, right? Not exactly.While the Pixel 4 is still my favorite way to take portraits, the OnePlus 8 Pro has proven itself as being a versatile and reliable camera in every situation, and that's why it's my recommendation right now.Harish Jonnalagadda ValueSource: Harish Jonnalagadda / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Harish Jonnalagadda / Android Central)I'm incredibly privileged in that I get to use the latest phones, but if I had to buy a phone for myself, I would pick up a value flagship. Most flagships in 2020 cost \$1,000 or more, but you don't need to spend so much to get a phone that excels at the basics.Value flagships deliver most of the features as "true" flagships for less than half the cost. This category has evolved over the last three years, and now you can get a phone with a 90Hz or 120Hz panel, high-end hardware, and a premium design for under \$500. The only reason for shelling out north of \$1,000 for a phone in 2020 is for a truly standout camera, and I don't take nearly enough photos to justify the added cost.To put it in another way, phones like the OnePlus 7T give you 80% of the features of a true flagship for 50% of the cost. Sure, the camera on the 7T isn't as good as the Pixel 4 XL and you don't get a crazy 100x zoom lens as the Galaxy S20 Ultra, but it takes decent enough photos for social media, and for \$500 it's a steal for the hardware on offer.Hayato Huseman CameraSource: Daniel Bader / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central)I nearly chose battery life over cameras, since the Pixel 4's miserable endurance is what drove me away from its incredible cameras. But the fact is that I spend far too much time taking photos. I love travel and street photography, I'm engaged to a photographer, and my job has me constantly taking photos of phones and press events. Dealing with lesser cameras affects my personal and professional life.I love going out with friends or walking around late at night — or at least, I did back when it was safe to — so low light photography is especially important to me. The Pixel used to be the only logical choice for shooting in the dark (and for what it's worth, I still think Night Sight is the best in its class), but plenty of other manufacturers are starting to catch up.Even Samsung, whose low light performance I found amongst the weakest just last year with the S10, takes great night shots with the S20 these days, and nets you the added versatility of ultra-wide and telephoto cameras as a bonus.Jeramy Johnson Battery lifeSource: Daniel Bader / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central)While I too ooh and ahh over fancy flagship features like 120Hz refresh rates, Quad HD AMOLED displays, in-display fingerprint readers, and crazy night modes on cameras, I'm a simple man at heart. If I'm honest, my eyesight isn't all that great, so advanced screen technology is largely lost on me, and I almost never pixel peep at photos I take on anything larger than my smartphone, so most of the mid-range and premium cameras are A-OK in my book.Event though I work from home (don't we all now?), I do like to get out into nature for hours at a time and travel more extensively when I can. For those times, it's so nice to have a phone with good battery/resource management, or a large cell, or both. The anxiety of running low on juice has much more of a pull on me in day-to-day life than any other feature. I've had a pretty great experience with the battery life on my OnePlus 7 Pro, and I can't wait to see how the OnePlus 8 Pro with its 4,510 mAh battery performs once I get one in my own hands!Jerry Hildenbrand SecuritySource: Daniel Bader / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Daniel Bader / Android Central)Your phone is a snitch. It knows everything about your life, your finances, and even what brand of underwear you buy, and is itching to tell someone all these secrets. And if a way to keep this from happening isn't built into it, well, someone out there will be giggling while digging through your digital stuff.The company that makes your phone knows this, and it will do everything it can (mostly) to stop it from happening. Android presents a special challenge, though, because unless you have a Pixel phone, the company that built it doesn't create the software that's running on it Google works with Samsung, LG, OnePlus, and every other company that makes Android phones to fight against the ways that your phone's security can be bypassed. Every month, Google publishes a software update that patches as many of them as possible. It's important that your phone gets these patches. And if you're like me, it's so important that you don't want a phone that doesn't get them in a timely manner.I don't care if you know I buy Jockey brand boxer briefs. I just don't want you to be able to find that out by yourself.Joe Maring SoftwareSource: Joe Maring / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Joe Maring / Android Central)There are a lot of hardware traits that go into making a top-notch smartphone, but for me, it all boils down to the software that powers a device. You could easily argue that Samsung's Galaxy S and Note phones regularly have some of the best hardware on the market, but since I'm not a fan of One UI, I tend to stay away from them.My Android phone of choice is the Pixel 4 XL, largely because of how much I adore Google's take on Android 10. It's clean, buttery smooth, and isn't bogged down with unnecessary features or duplicate apps. I can also rest assured that it's first-in-line for new versions of Android as they're released, which is something you can't say about most other phones.There are plenty of handsets out there with a better display, battery life, and more rear cameras, but the software on the Pixel 4 is what keeps me coming back for more.Michael Allison Battery LifeSource: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central)A good display and a good camera go without saying. Clean software? That's also up there for me. However, the part of a smartphone — or any portable device — that I consider most strongly before pulling out my card is the battery life. The fanciest of displays and the best of cameras don't mean anything if I'm running for a charger after half an hour of outdoor photos (looking at you, iPhone SE).In general, I'm a fairly active and social person, and my weekends and evenings can (ordinarily) see me spend extended hours away from home. This means that a mobile phone that can keep up with me is an important accessory.My Android phone of choice is a Pixel 3a XL, the decision coming after extended time spent with a Huawei P20, Honor View 30, and the smaller Pixel 3a. The camera and software are great on that, the screen is big and bright enough, and the battery life doesn't disappoint. My initial thought was that I'd pick the 4 XL months later, but with the battery situation being what it is on that, I'm looking forward to seeing what Google's next phones will have to show in that department.What are your priorities?Are you a photographer who needs the best cameras a company can possibly cram into its phones, or is long-lasting battery life all that really matters to you? Maybe you're more security-focused, or software and stability reign supreme. Whatever matters most to you, let us know in the comments down below!

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