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Bonnie Crowe Canon and Hewlett Packer are two of the biggest names in the printers with the biggest sales and highest consumer recognition. Canon's range of printers includes their Pixma inkjet printers, imageClass laser models and Selphy, a range of image printers. Hp's range of printers includes their popular all-in-one Officejet series, Photosmart inkjet photo storage, Laserjets, Deskjets and Designjet series for producing high-end graphics. While the Canon Pixma iP4820 has PictBridge's ability to print directly from the camera, as well as the money-saving use of individual colored ink tanks, this bare bone inkjet printer does not have a memory card reader, LCD browser or network capabilities. It can print a 4 x 6 photo in less than a minute and creates quality photos at 9600 x 2400 DPI. At around \$84, the Pixma iP4820 is a good buy for a photo box that also produces decent quality text without many bells and whistles. The HP Officejet 6000 boasts built-in wireless features, internal Ethernet, and individual color ink cartridges. It doesn't have PictBridge capabilities, nor does it have memory card slots or lcd browsers. It holds 250 pieces of paper and prints for a decent 4800-1200 dpi. In a price range of \$64.12 to \$154.41, this compact printer can be either many or slightly overpriced for a device that has so many limits in its capabilities. Canon Pixma MG8120 is a wireless inkjet printer that can scan, copy and print fast, high quality photos and text. He doesn't have fax options. Pixma MG8120 has individually colored ink tanks, offering 9600 x 2400 dpi two-sided printing. Ranging in price from \$229.84 to \$346.55, the MG8120 has a 3-inch LCD browser that allows you to preview and edit photos from the printer, as well as a PictBridge connection, allowing you to print directly from the camera. It works on both Windows and Mac and contains 150 sheets of paper. The MG8120 reads all standard memory cards, can print directly from an iPhone, iPod Touch or iPad, and has built-in Wi-Fi and Ethernet. Hp Officejet Pro 8500A e-All-in-One A910a scans, faxes, copies and prints high-quality photos and text. At an average price of \$180, it's a reasonable printer that does a lot for a home office. It features a wireless colour fax machine and a PictBridge connection and a 2.4-inch LCD screen. The HP Officejet Pro 8500A e-All in one A910a reads all standard memory cards, can print directly from iPhone, iPod Touch and iPad and has built-in Wi-Fi and Ethernet has a top-load paper feeder, and prints 35 pages per minute n black and white and 34 pages in color. Print resolution is 4800 x 1200 dpi, which offers significantly less clarity than Pixma. One of the biggest drawbacks of this computer is that it runs out of black ink cartridges and three color ink cartridges. If one of the exhausted, the printer will not work until you replace it. The Canon Color Image Class LBP7660Cdn boasts fast, high-quality laser printing at a reasonable price of around \$500. Prints 21 pages per minute of both color and black-and-white two-sided documents. You can load 250 sheets in the front tray with an additional 50 sheets into the multipurpose tray. The HP Color Laserjet CP2025n tested very well on text and graphics, but not so good with photo printing, according to consumer reports rating. With an affordable range of \$349.99 to \$584.70, the HP CP2025n is affordable. The paper tray contains 250 sheets. This printer has no memory card slots, LCD viewer, or PictBridge option. HP Photosmart Premium Touchsmart Web C309n is a MFP that specializes in printing sharp and clean photos with dpi 9600 x 2400. With price ranges from \$388.97 to \$445.59 and a 2.3-inch LCD touchscreen viewer for previewing and editing photos, the HP Touchsmart Web C309n is a versatile photo explorer. It has a memory card reader and PictBridge connection and can print on both sides. The Canon Pixma MX7600 is designed for printing photos, but it can also fax, copy and scan on Windows or Mac. It has both a tiltable 1.2 inch LCD browser, memory-card support and PictBridge connectivity. The 4800 x 1200 dpi has much less clarity than the Touchsmart Web C309n. For an average retail price of \$350, however, it costs less while still printing quality photos quickly. Canon has been a respected brand in cameras for decades, and they continue to produce excellent products for beginners, enthusiasts and professional photographers. Although most known for its DSLRs, Canon has stormed into mirrorless in the last few years with its EOS M and EOS R lines. These cameras offer the same image quality and many similar features of its DSLR lines in smaller, lighter bodies. Canon's mirrorless cameras still have some growing up to do, which is why the 5D Mark IV, a DSLR with a fast and accurate autofocus system, is still our top pick. However, mirrorless is the future, and we doubt it will be long before the Canon EOS R camera replaces the powerful 5D. At a Glance Best Canon Camera: Canon EOS 5D Mark IV Daven Mathies/Digital Trends Why You Should Buy This: Performance as a souped-up muscle car with pictures, which impress who's for: Serious enthusiasts and professionals Why we chose canon eos 5D Mark IV: Canon EOS 5D Mark IV sports a 30.4-megapixel full-frame sensor that spews impressive yet images, while the 61-point autofocus system viewfinder is fast and accurate. And while higher resolution cameras tend to be on the slow side, the 5D Mark IV can shoot continuously at 7 frames per second. We are also amazed by its poor light output. Live view is also elegant thanks to the Canon Dual Dual AF technology (DPAF) that puts fast, phased AF detection points directly on the sensor as well as the mirrorless camera. While DPAF also works great for video, cameramen can pause on a heavy crop factor in 4K mode, and lack support for 4K output via HDMI. Still, for a hybrid shooter who only occasionally needs a 4K video, the 5D Mark IV is a good choice. All these technologies are protected under the weather-sealed body of magnesium, which is covered with physical checks and a large, comfortable adhesion. As a full-frame camera, it's large but well balanced, and is actually a little lighter than its predecessor. Since launching in 2017, the 5D Mark IV has now sold at a significantly lower price than the original price, and even now includes a free battery grip. There's never been a better time to buy this camera. Read Canon EOS 5D Mark IV review Best entry-level Canon DSLR: Canon EOS Rebel T7i Daven Mathies/Digital Trends Why You Should Buy This: A Budget-Friendly DSLR, that's worth getting excited about who it's for: Beginners and enthusiasts Why we chose canon eos rebel t7i: Most budget DSLRs are no-frills cameras that do their job with a little fanfare, but the Canon EOS Rebel T7i grabbed our attention with solid image quality and a very capable, 45-point viewfinder autofook system. The DSLR uses a 24-megapixel APS-C sensor that captures excellent results for this class. But what is perhaps even more surprising was the performance that offers excellent autofocus combined with 6 fps continuous firing, which is unusual for a DSLR at this price range. Like the Rebel camera, the T7i has fewer controls than the likes of the 5D Mark IV, including only one command wheel. The simplified layout helps make the camera more accessible to new photographers, however, as well as a redesigned menu system with a new controlled mode that walks new users through different settings. The fully articulated touchscreen offers an additional way to control the camera and is also ideal for selfies and vlogging. While the camera can't shoot 4K, video shooters appreciate the speed and smoothness of the Dual Pixel AF, which makes watching moving objects a breeze. But if the Rebel T7i is good, the just-launched T8i should be even better. We don't have our hands on one for testing yet (which is why our selection so far is still T7i), but based on the specs itself, the T8i offers faster performance, 4K video, and eye AF. If you can, wait for the first reviews on the T8i, but if you can't T7i is a good choice - and as an older model, cheaper. Read the full Canon EOS Rebel T7i review Best Canon mirrorless camera: Canon EOS R Gannon Burgett/Digital Trends Why you should buy this: Full-frame quality and Canon glass in smaller sizes Who's it for: Enthusiasts and professionals Why we chose Canon EOS R: Canon's first attempt at mirrorless camera camera several features of EOS 5D Mark IV and cram them into a smaller, lighter body. The EOS R offers the same 30.3-megapixel full-frame sensor with Dual Pixel AF, but performs a little faster at 8 fps (or 5 with continuous autofocus). This means the same image quality as the 5D Mark IV in a smaller, cheaper body. While the EOS R has a significant size advantage, shooting with it doesn't feel like unknown territory for previous Canon users as it mixes the language design of canon DSLRs and its smaller EOS M mirrorless series. EOS R still uses a large adhesion and tilt screen, while a new multi-touch functional bar is included. The camera is also compatible with Canon DSLR EF-mount lenses via adapter, and modified lenses perform just as well as native RF-mount ones in our tests. Compared to Canon DSLRs, EOS R manages to fit a lot of technology into a smaller body, but for example, slots for two memory cards are missing. EOS R also lacks in-body image stabilization, a feature commonly found

on competing mirrorless cameras. Fortunately, many of the new Canon RF mount lenses are optically stabilized. R won't be Canon's top mirrorless for long, however. Canon is developing the EOS R5, an R response that includes stabilization, dual card slots, and even 8K video. Canon has not yet shared the launch date, however, so for now, the R is still the best Canon mirrorless camera. Read the full Canon EOS R review Best entry-level Canon mirrorless camera: Canon EOS M5 Why you should buy this: relatively large sensor, built-in EVF, and ample control in a small body Who's it for: Enthusiasts and beginners Why we chose the Canon EOS M5: While some of the Canon EOS M mirrorless cameras have recently been overshadowed by its full-frame R series The EOS M5 brings what fans love about the company's crop of sensor DSLRs into a more mobile package. This 24-megapixel camera offers good image quality and low light performance; will not match the quality of the full-frame sensor, but it will be a lot for most beginners and aspiring enthusiasts photographers. Dual Pixel AF, as well as everywhere we've seen this Canon technology, is another highlight, with fast and accurate focus for both screens and video. The M5 is packed in a compact body and can still fit in an electronic viewfinder and tilted LCD screen. It's a nice step away from cheaper M series models, and offers dual command options among other direct-access management. This gives him some room to grow into for quick-students who would otherwise outgrow the entry-level model. The Canon EOS M5 is still on for years, but that means you can get it at a much lower price. However, if you are interested in higher resolution screens, 4K video and faster performance, you should look into the new EOS M6 Mark II. Otherwise, the M5 remains a great choice for beginners as mirrorless camera that is not too the budget. Read the full Canon EOS M5 review Best Canon Compact Camera: Canon PowerShot G1 X Mark III Why you should buy this: DSLR sensor in travel-friendly camera Who's it for: Traveling photographers, wanting to add more mobile camera to your kit Why we chose the Canon G1 X Mark III: When a DSLR or even a mirrorless camera is just too big to be with you, the Canon G1 X Mark III delivers the quality you want in the form of a factor that you can actually carry. The APS-C sensor has the same size and resolution of 24 MP as in the M5 and Rebel T7i above, but the body makes it point-and-shoot, making it ideal for advanced photographers who don't want to pull around a ton of equipment all the time. The G1 X Mark III combines this sensor with a built-in 24-72mm lens (full frame equivalent) f/2.8-5.6. Dual Pixel autofocus is also included, so you should be able to shoot fast from the side for all those sneaky street shots and heartfelt moments. Canon also brought some DSLR control to the G1 X Mark III, and it also has an electronic viewfinder and a hot boot. 4K video is missing, but it is probably forgivable for customers in this camera target demographic. Like most advanced compacts, however, there is a premium price for this small size. You can buy rebel for less money, but not with an f/2.8 lens, and certainly not in the form of a factor that fits in your jacket pocket. Read more about Canon PowerShot G1 X Mark III Looking for more? Check out the best Black Friday camera deals we found also visit our curated deals page to find the best deals you can get on Black Friday. Editors' recommendations

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