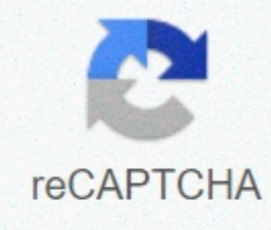




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BLACK+DECKER has been around for over 100 years. It's an iconic brand with an unparalleled reputation for reliable, quality tools that don't break the bank. It has been making electric chainsaws since the 1970s, so the company certainly has a lot of experience! As you would expect, the range is extensive. It contains not only the kind of cord and wireless chainsaws that everyone recognizes, but also chainsaw loppers and pole saws. Whatever tree clearance or management tasks you have in mind, BLACK+DECKER has a tool for the task. And while electric chainsaws are often seen as less aggressive than their gas counterparts, there's little the high-performance electric models can't handle. The only challenge is to decide which one is suitable for your garden. That's exactly the kind of question we thrive on here at BestReviews, and we've looked at the entire range so we give you the answers you need. Our recommendations highlight the diversity on offer, and in the following buying guide we look in more detail at the technical specifications. Main considerationsCorded vs. wirelessFor some it's a simple decision. If price is an important factor, then a wired BLACK+ DECKER chainsaw is always cheaper, as for if, than its wireless counterpart. On the other hand, it is not practical (or safe) to run an extension cable more than 100 meters, so if you need to work further away than you need a wireless chainsaw. Of course, the downside with wireless is run time. Yes, you compensate by buying a spare battery, but they are not cheap. Even if you have to work for a few hours and don't have a power source for the charger, one battery may not be enough. PowerThen there is the question of power. Cut chainsaws can run on the same output pretty much all day. You run out of energy before the chainsaw does! Modern lithium-ion batteries don't have the gradual (and frustrating) power outages that old nickel-cadmium ones had, but when they go flat, it's with relatively little warning. The more power you use, the faster the drain. Still, if you need a break, a wired chainsaw will help you! Attempts at comparison are not facilitated by differences in the way the specifications are presented: wired motors in ampliers (A) and wireless in volts (V). Direct comparisons are not accurate, but the bottom line is that larger numbers equal more power. BLACK + DECKER is actually pretty good at matching engine power to bar size (the bar is the thin steel blade the chain runs around), and that gives you a decent measure of the capabilities of any chainsaw. So, you'd rather think about the jobs you need to get first Find the right chainsaw, then look at the power source after that. With that in mind, let's look at the aspects that have an impact on your decision You know? When the knife wears out, you need to BLACK+DECKER replacement. You increase durability and save money by buying another brand. Nevertheless, always buy quality. Cheap chainsaw blades are false economics. They are hard to keep sharp and wear out quickly. StaffBestReviewsThe bar size on BLACK + DECKER chainsaws ranges from 10 to 18 inches, although wireless models don't go larger than 12 inches. Landscaping experts think 16 inches to the minimum for cutting down trees of a significant size, so smaller models are designed for pruning, trimming, maintenance, and cutting firewood. If you're struggling to imagine the difference, look at a tape measure and you'll soon get an idea of what you expect to cut with each different size tool. PerformanceWhen it comes to wireless performance, BLACK + DECKER says its 40-volt Max chainsaw with its standard 2.0-amp-hour battery can make 60 cuts in 4x4 pine wood on a single charge. The problem is that most people don't use a chainsaw to cut pine wood! Many of the trees in your garden could be hardwood, and firewood almost always is, so that reduces what it can do. Balanced with that is the fact that you will rarely cut anything like that thickness. It's a very popular chainsaw, so we're not suggesting it's substandard, but it's worth looking at the owner's feedback to get a real indication of its abilities. Additional featuresAll BLACK+DECKER chainsaws have automatic chain beelied, keeping them cool while working and extending the chain's life. They also have tool-free voltage adjustment (another bonus) and a chain brake, a safety feature that stops the chain from moving even if the trigger is pulled. BatteriesWith batteries you have two digits to watch, voltage and ampere-hours (Ah). You don't do anything about the tension. A 20-volt battery doesn't work on a 40-volt tool, and vice versa. The amp-hour rating, on the other hand, has a major impact on the maturity. The included batteries from BLACK+DECKER are a modest 2.0 amps, but larger models are available. If you need spare parts, it's definitely an area we'd like to maximize. If you're using a black+decker chainsaw pulled, make sure it's plugged into a Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) socket. In the event of a short or other electrical problem, it will kill the power, not you. StaffBestReviewsPole saws and loppers are both types of chainsaws, so it's worth taking a moment to look at them. BLACK+DECKER produces cuddly and wireless versions of both tools. They are slightly more specialized, but one is invaluable if you manage lots of trees. are in fact a small chainsaw on a long pole, designed to work where you otherwise could not reach (you should never use a chainsaw of a ladder). Bars are 8 or 10 inches long, which is an ideal size to stay manageable while still capable of removing tall branches. Range can be 14 or more (depending on how long you are). Loppers are a different approach. BLACK+DECKER calls them Alligator Loppers, which gives you a good idea of how they work. Powerful jaws clamp on either side of the branch or log and looked through as they closed, a bit like giant scissors. Not only are they very efficient, but because the chainsaw part is shielded in the jaws, loppers are safe to use in situations where chainsaws would not be, such as working from a ladder or overhead. Did you know that? It doesn't matter how good the chainsaw is if the knife isn't stretched properly. Fortunately, BLACK+DECKER chainsaws make adjustments easy. Give it a quick check before you plug it in and start cutting. StaffBestReviewsFace shield: TR Forestry Safety Helmet, Shield, and Ear muffsProduced by forestry specialists, this is three safety products in one and remarkably affordable, too. The helmet meets U.S. and European standards, you have the choice of a clear plastic visor or mesh, and the adjustable ear protectors can be removed. All in all, a great combination. Work gloves: Mechanix M-Pack Coyote Tactical GlovesWhen you use a chainsaw, you'll need a firm grip plus protection from branches and flying debris. These gloves combine sturdy thermoplastic armor with pliable fabric that is enhanced for strength but does not limit movement. Available in a wide range of sizes, these gloves are machine washable and can even be brought into the dryer. BLACK+DECKER chainsaw pricinIn general, when we look at a range of products we give you cheap, mid-range and high-end prices. BLACK+DECKER has always had a reputation for quality tools at affordable prices, and that remains true. The cheapest BLACK+ DECKER chainsaw costs less than \$90, and the most expensive is about \$200 (depending on which kit you buy). That's great because it means you focus on the type and size of chainsaw you want without worrying about the cost. FAQs: How often do I have to sharpen my chainsaw?A. It's really hard to tell because it depends on the hardness of the wood you cut (pine cuts much easier than oaks, for example) and how often. As a rough guide, it will probably be every five to ten hours of use. You'll know soon - you'll get dust or sludge instead of nice clean curls, and it will feel like the teeth are rubbing rather than cutting. The work will be much easier and faster with a sharp knife, so it's worth taking a little time off to sharpen it. It's a simple task once you're used to it, and it's really not worth getting off. Q to postpone. What safety equipment do I have With my BLACK+DECKER chainsaw?A. At the very least, a face shield and gloves (we've recommended some favorites above). You should also wear sturdy boots or shoes with a good tread so you have a solid base. Wear long sleeves and pants, even when it's hot. Your arms and legs are covered with cuts if you don't.Q. Why are BLACK+DECKER with wired chainsaws limited to up to 15 amps?A. It's not just a BLACK + DECKER thing: all wired chainsaws have that limitation. It is because 15 amps is the maximum required by a normal household outlet. Go to the main contentHomeEverybody likes to keep their plants shrubs and trim and tidy, but pruning is a mostly thankless job. PruningEveryone likes to keep their plants shrubs and trim and tidy, but pruning is a mostly thankless job. Pruning can be especially rough on your hands, causing heartless and pain. Black and Decker's new Cordless Pruner eliminates the pain of hand-driven pruning, focusing on efficiency and comfort. The Cordless Pruner has a comfortable grip and a dual-trigger system for safety. It cuts about 500 times per battery charge and has a 1/2 inch cutting capacity, meaning it can handle almost any branch or shrub that needs pruning. The Wireless Pruning is worth the price, simply because it makes pruning much easier on your hands, which is a lifesaver. Originally published: October 30, 2017 Do it right, do it yourself! To secure the terminals of the old battery in place, I have cut a hole for (+) terminal 18ga wire and a slot for a (-) terminals using a push drill into a plastic distributor that you have saved from Step 1. Pull both terminals through their designated slots and using JB Weld epoxy glue, attach the aforementioned distributor into the Top battery part, sand it in advance (and the distributor for better adhesion). While it dries, cut a wooden block using a handsaw to fit evenly with the 20v battery (as seen in the first photo). Put wooden block with 2 construction screws (1in is fine) through the sides. Also, as seen in the photo, mark the terminal locations on the wooden block. As for terminals myself, I've cut them out of a certain rod brackets - perfect angle of 90 degrees and it already had a hole!!! Chiseled into a bed in front of those terminals on the wooden block and secured them with a single screw. Then I had to extend the wires and solder to corresponding terminals. I used an 18ga wire extender to add extra length to a positive (+) terminal and soldered on the other side of the (+) terminal on the wooden block. The same goes for (-) terminal. Soldered 16ga yellow wire to a metal bracket on the battery and the other end of a (-) terminal on the wooden block. At this point it is a good idea to use your multi-meter to check for continuity of your wires. Which means you need to make sure that + is + and - is -. Mine was good! After chiseling terminal beds, I broke my wooden block half and was too lazy to cut out a new one, so I used some extra epoxy glue to attach it to the plastic casing. It wouldn't move a millimeter!!! Mount old battery casing, insert a 20v lithium battery and test it!!! It worked like a charm!!! You see how excited I am from watching the video!!! P.S. I hope you enjoyed my tutorial. It took me about 2 weeks to complete it, mainly because I work full time and am very busy. I worked on it mostlly after hours. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to send me a message! Me!

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