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## 37 inch tv wall mount

Do you have to buy a 65-inch TV? Unless you're talking about very specific things - such as potholes, or tax bills - bigger are almost always better. That certainly seems to be the perception of television. In the UK for one, the average screen size grew from about the size of a 32-inch TV at the turn of the century to that of a 40-inch TV by 2010. And by 2019 it will be 2020, the average size of new TVs sold in the UK is almost 50 inches. Of course, economies of scale mean that the more popular the screen size, the more accessible (in relative terms) they become. Just check the price of one of our favorite 50-inch TVs from this year, When we reviewed the HX800 in June, the 50-inch version cost £899 (about \$1,200/AU\$1,650) - and is now routinely available for £699 (about \$950/AU\$1,270) or so. Compare that to the 40-inch version of the same TV: £649 at launch, on sale now for around £599. If a much larger screen is so relatively cheap, why would you choose the smaller one? Big screen does not mean a big budget The temptmt when buying a new TV is to get the largest that is available within your budget. After all, the average customer upgrades their TV once every six or seven years – so the last thing you want is to go home and be struck by the remorse of the buyer's small screen. So if your budget is going to stretch to a 65-inch 4K TV, well, why not? The room was quite small and quite small. If you're absolutely determined to withstand proving your new TV as much as possible, of course, then watching 8K resolution Samsung TV - QE65Q950T will set you back the fat end of £6,000/\$8,000 - or you might consider the less well-defined QE65Q800T alternative for about half that amount. For the rest of us, however, there are plenty of choices when it comes to a more real 4K resolution. Our favourite is LG's stunning CX OLED - for a fraction under £2,000 (\$1,799/£1,799/about €2,700) you can be a proud owner of a superthin, highly produced OLED TV with support for both Dolby Atmos and Dolby Vision, and HDMI 2.1 compatibility for your shiny new PS5 or Xbox X Series. But you shouldn't ignore Sony's nearly as impressive A8H OLED. It's a little more affordable, enjoys sony picture quality generally and has a creepy smart audio system that uses its entire big screen to produce sound. Of course, you do not need to slip into four digits to pamper yourself with a nice new cherry. Hisense's delightful 65U7QF may not be as good a performer as alternatives from LG, Samsung, Sony and everyone else - but it's for less than £800/\$1,000. Many Very if you're shopping around – which is a valuable offer that's hard to argue with. (Photo: Hissen) Sizing up the space because you can afford a 65-inch TV, though, it doesn't automatically follow that you have to go out and buy. There are factors to consider before exiting your credit card and starting to fold the back seats of your car down. The most basic question of all is: do you have the space needed to fit a 65-inch TV? We don't mean a surface to put it on or the wall on which to hang it – we mean the distance from which you will need to sit to enjoy a comfortable viewing experience. We've all been to the cinema to see a popular film in the first few days of its premiere, which means that at some point we're all sitting too close to the screen. That's disgusting, isn't it? Can not plug into the entire screen at once, you can not help but notice a noise in the picture, but can not help but feel a little insecure from the fast or unpredictable movement of the screen. Well, it would be the same if you sat too close to your TV. First of all, keep in mind that the dimensions of the TV screen are measured diagonally. Thus, the 65-inch measurement shows the distance from the lower left corner of the screen to the upper-right corner. This is especially important if you plan to install the TV on the wall – in purely decorative terms it may look great above the fireplace, but unless you watch TV from a bar-chair, it is almost certain that it is too high to be viewed comfortably. This means that you need to measure the distance between where the TV will be and where you intend to sit when you watch it. 4K screens are easier to watch than 1080p Full HD equivalents - thanks to a massive uptick in pixel quantity - but you still don't want to be too close. A good rule of choice for 4K screens is to view a distance between 1.5 and 2 times the screen size as a minimum viewing distance. This means that you need to stay no closer than 2.5 meters to the new 65-inch TV and, ideally, more like 3 to 3.5 m. Sit too close and you won't watch the TV screen as much as watching pixels that make up the picture. So if you can't get the distance from the screen we recommend, well, it's better to face the facts and choose a little more modest TV. (Image credit: Samsung) The biggest benefits for a 65-inch TV But if you can put enough distance between yourself and the screen, you're good to go. But just because you can fit a 65-inch TV, do you automatically follow that you have to do it? What tangible benefits does it have for the big 65-inch TV? At the risk of saying the obvious, a bigger screen means a bigger image. This, for its part, means more immersive, intensive and life-like – especially if your new screen is equipped to take advantage of state-of-the-art technologies such as HDR dynamic metadata. If you pay the highest dollar for a Netflix 4K subscription or have a 4K Blu-ray player for a really high-quality picture, these extra centimetres will turn directly into a brighter and cinematic watch. And if you give your money to Philips for a 65-inch version of one of its OLED TVs equipped with Ambilight (65OLED935+ is a truly exclusive TV and – thanks to Bowers & Wilkins – for once it is a screen with sound quality to match the picture quality), the effect of these backward-looking LEDs emitting light on the wall behind the screen is even more pronounced than it is on the smaller variants. Gamers will also enjoy these extra screen inches. While you're sure the new 65-inch TV is equipped with HDMI 2.1 — which turns off the Philips TV, but definitely the rules in samsung QE65Q95T QLED screen likes — any next-generation console feature can be accommodated. The likes of variable refresh rate, 4K/120Hz and HGIG HDR toning add to an already exciting visual experience served by both the Xbox X series and the PlayStation 5 - and here, a big screen really allows you to be drawn to the action. In short, there's no reason not to think long and hard about a 65-inch TV when exploring your new TV — provided you have room to get a realistic distance from it, at least. Hanging a TV from a wall stand can add modern views to each room. But with all the available wall amounts, how to determine the best wall for your TV? With a little preparation and research, you can find out what is the best wall installation for your TV. Here's how to choose a wall stand for your TV: Read the owner's guide that came with the TV. I'll usually tell you the mounting guidelines, including what type of brackets to use, as well as the specifications of your particular TV [source: Crutchfield]. Buy an installation kit from the manufacturer who made your TV if possible. While this may hit a little more at the price, you'll be sure that the wall mounting is strong enough to support your TV [source: Derene]. Check the weight of each wall mount you consider purchasing to make sure that the mount will fit your TV. Typically, a 42-inch (106.7-cm) LCD TV will weigh 45 to 60 pounds (20 to 27 kg) and a 42-inch (106.7-cm) plasma TV will weigh about 80 pounds (36 kg) [source: Derene]. [source: Derene]. Buy brackets that are strong enough to support your TV. Before going to the store, check the manufacturer's instructions. Some manufacturers propose to type of bracket. If the manufacturer does not make suggestions for the brackets, check that you have made the brackets you have purchased to Tv. Most TVs are compatible with brackets that follow the standards of the Video Electronics Association (VESA) [source: Crutchfield]. Purchasing brackets approved by the Video Electronics Standards Association will ensure that you get quality brackets. After selecting your installation and brackets, you will be ready to hang your TV. One of the biggest advantages of modern TVs is that you can mount them on a wall. This makes for more cinematic viewing and is a great way to save space. Although this hardware feature is not new in any way, TV channel manufacturers constantly take advantage of the aesthetic option. With TVs rolling and down and Samsung QLED models hanging like a portrait in your living room, there's never been a better time to mount the next family TV. But before you break through the probe and find the horses, you may want to read this guide we've put together, especially if it's the first time you've installed a new TV. Wall installation is not rocket science, but requires a fairer little of accuracy, care, and patience. After all, the last thing you want to experience is your new set of laying cracked on your hardwood floor in a pile of crushed drywall. Take a few minutes, read on and drink our tips, tricks and experiences. Your horse plant is a liar electric horse-guides are difficult tools. They can be some of the most useful gadgets in the box or the reason to put a dozen additional holes in the wall. Simply put, they're liars. But here are four tips to help ensure they never trick you again. Go slowly: To be effective, stickers need to be properly calibrated. First, put yours on the wall and turn it on – you can usually do this by holding on to a button. Let a pinch of searching read the density of the material (it will take only a second or two), then slowly move it from one side to the side. Go back and forth several times over the wall, starting from a different place with each pass. Mark each stallion you find with a piece of tape of the artist. We recommend finding three and using tape measure to make sure that they are at the same distance. This will help you avoid false positives. Popcorn ceilings defeated: Have you ever tried to run a pedigree discoverer through the ceiling with popcorn text Not only ruining the texture, but also the artist not working well. An easy way to overcome this problem is to place a piece of cardboard on the area you want to scan. Cardboard gives the sticker finder a smooth surface to penetrate and will allow you to easily find beams. Remember fire blocks: Before drilling holes, run your stud finder vertically up Down the wall to ensure that no fire blocks are running horizontally between spiked bays. Fire blocks can make fishing cables down the wall very difficult, even for experienced installers. Always double-check: Stud discoverers can be fooled quite easily. Easy, often read seam in the drywall as pedigree. Once you have marked your studs and where you want to drill your holes, you need to use something to pierce the wall to make sure you have actually marked a foal. We usually use a small precision screwdriver, but a hanger for overflow coats or piano wire will work well. We recommend doing this by hand instead of using a power tool, as you'll have a better sense of what's inside the wall. You can also touch a small nail in the wall, go through the drywall without fit into the nail and you have found a pedigree. The last step you need to take before drilling is to drill a small hole to the left and right where you want to drill and make sure you are still on the pedigree. This will ensure that you are centered on a spike, not just clippings your side (and possibly hitting electrical wiring). Help! The spikes are in the wrong place ... or there are none who have found the perfect place to install a TV in your home. You have read all our tips for using a horse plant and you are ready to go. But after 20 minutes of scanning for spikes, you can not find any, or the results are incompatible, or they do not align with the holes on the wall. There are several solutions that do not require much, if any, additional work to fix your small problem. Remove the covers: If you can't find studs with a pinch of grip, find an outlet on the wall (or other gadget, such as returning cold air). All outlets are attached to studs, unless they are added after the wall has been up (not common). By removing the wall plate, you can glue a thin tool into the gap between the side of the electric box and drywall, and then feel on which side is a rail. From there, measure over 16 inches and need to find another pedigree. Continue 16 inches at a time until you're in the area where you want to install the TV. Then use a small tool to drill a hole in the wall to see if the harvest is really there. Make your own holes: What if you have found spikes, but they do not stack with the holes in your bracket? Easy: Make holes on the wall console. The best way to do this is to use a foot step (like Irwin Unibit) and a powerful workout. A good drill bit step will quickly be reduced through steel wall mounting. Use switching: If there are simply no spikes where you want to mount the TV, then you should use some hollow wall anchor. They can be extremely strong, but as a general rule, they should not be used with full movement or projectile mountings. This is because the force exerted on the bracket when you pull the TV and can effectively tear the wall bracket straight from the anchors. Quarter Inch Snaptoggle is hands down the best hollow wall anchor on the market, and some of them can comfortably hold new 55-inch TVs on a single sheet of drywall. Installation of a TV of drywall or gypsum without attaching it to a spike can be very much and a reliable solution if you know the boundaries of the wall and the toggles. Professional home theater installers use these regularly. We know of other installers who overestimated the power of the wall and ended up with a TV on the ground. After all, if you are not comfortable to perform the installation, consider hiring a professional. Please hide all the cables in the wall Nothing spoils the appearance of a nice TV mounted on the wall faster than entangling exposed wires. Fortunately, hiding cables in the wall is quite cheap and easy. The easiest way to achieve this is with IWPE (wall power extension) or power transfer kit. These kits come with everything you need to start powering your TV while hiding all the signal cables (some even come with a cutting tool). You might think: Why not just put an extension cord in the wall instead of installing a socket? In fact, it is against the National Electrical Code (NEC) to put a power cord or extension cord in the wall. It's also not legal to put low-voltage cables like HDMI in the wall unless it's the WALL-rated CL3s, which is one of the reasons expensive HDMI cables are bought. You may not need additional HDMI ports on your TV now, but you may want to add components to your home theater system in the future. Insert additional HDMI cables and drop them through the wall so you have them when you need them. IWPE is exactly what it sounds like, an extension cord that is designed to enter the wall. Eventually you'll have a way out behind the TV and what's called an entrance down to the floor (at the same height as your other exits). To provide power to the kit, connect an extension cord from an existing outlet to the input. Confused? Look at these charts. Before starting the installation, make sure that the low voltage cables are evaluated for use on the wall. The next thing you need to know about IWPE kits is that they come with a predetermined length of electrical conductor, usually 6 to 8 feet. Also note that they should be used only in one spiked bay, and they are not designed for use over a fireplace. Of course, these restrictions can be overcome or ignored, but we do not recommend to bend the rules. If you want to mount a TV over a fireplace (which we usually advise against), and there is no electrical outlet in place above the mantle, we recommend hiring a licensed electrician for this work. If there is an outlet nearby (floor level), he/she may be able to knock on the existing outlet to get power to the fireplace. We also advise you to have the electrician operate additional AV cables for you. HDMI, coaxial and speaker is never fun to after finished work for wall installation, especially when it is above the fireplace. If you can not hide the cables in the wall, try installing a liquid channel with the possibility of painting. Most of these just stick to the wall and all cables inside, providing a clean look. Just know that when you remove the groove, you will probably remove the paint as well. Maybe if I pull harder, the cable will reach it doesn't matter if the TV goes to a wall or sits on a stand, buy longer cables than you think you need. This is the most often overlooked advice we give people. Additional wires can be packed, stuffed into a wall or otherwise hidden. If the cables are too short, you risk falling out, just do not break or worse, still damage your equipment. For typical flat panel installation, with tilting wall mounting and equipment located just below the TV, eight-foot cables will work well. 12-foot cables will allow you to make a connection before the TV is on the wall, or remove the equipment after it is hooked. If you're installing a TV higher than normal (the bottom of the average TV is between 36 inches and 46 inches from the floor) or using a full-motion stand, you need 12-foot wiring. If this seems excessive to you, consider this: On a typical full-motion installation with a 20-inch shoulder, you'll use a 3-4-inch cable before you even reach the wall — that is, if it's properly redirected to allow the TV to move safely on your arm. Cable end note: Try to avoid those with bulky connectors. These types of cables may not fit properly behind a thin TV or even plug into the power supply. Wait, this does not seem level Everything is cut, pierced, assembled, tightened, and otherwise wrapped. Step back to look at your new TV, but something's wrong. The TV's not up to speed. What are you doing? Do you have to take it off? Drilling new holes in the wall? Cry? Are you really crying? It's probably not one of the above. There is almost always a way to level the curved TV. Just know that sometimes the TV will never look on a level if the ceiling, floor or mantle are not equal. Check these other areas before you go crazy trying to level the TV. Put back in it: go to the TV while hanging on the wall, grab the side and then try to level it. No, really. Your success here depends on how tight are the bolts that hold the wall mounting hands on the back of the TV. If they are not too tightened, you need to have a little room to move to level the TV. As a side note, if you do this and the TV comes from the wall, you did something wrong ... so be careful. Loosen, press, tighten: Remove the TV from the wall, loosen the bolts holding hands on the back of the TV, then press up/down on the hands until you tighten them backwards. Place the TV on the wall and see if it is on the If not, then do the same with the wall plate. Improvisation: If you've used all the room available to move and it's still not level, make more room move. You can use a drill bit step that we talked about earlier to hands or on the wall. This can give you a little more space needed - just do not go crazy and make the holes unusable. If you accidentally make the holes so large that the bolts sneak in, you can always buy larger washers. Conclusion All the tips listed come from years of first-hand experience installation hundreds of TVs of wooden studs, steel studs, gypsum, brick, from the ceiling, you can name it. Some of them are healthy, but almost no one will be found in the instruction manual. If you have the right tools, a few hours, and patience, then you can install your own TV. Be sure to budget in a timely manner. Simple wall mounting (tilting stand, drywall, exposed wiring) can take a professional only 20 minutes from loosening to finished installation. Novak should plan to read the instructions, proceed cautiously and release in the afternoon, because let's face it: Breaking the TV is never fun. Editors' recommendations

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