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It feels like the Sony X950H Series 4K TV (XH95 in the UK and X9500H in Australia) was specially designed for us. It seems to perfectly address all the issues we've had with last year's less-than-amazing Sony X950G/XG95, offering louder and clearer audio while adding a number of smart UI changes that make image customization easier than ever. It's within inches of being one of the best TVs of the year - a title that seems to be increasingly hard to win as TV manufacturers pump out better processors and panels every few months - but is kept from that price by two bad design decisions: a lack of HDMI 2.1 ports and a new booth design that can lead the screen to swing wildly. Fortunately, the TV still has eARC for Dolby Atmos passthrough and wall-mounting bypasses the use of feet entirely, so it's not an absolute deal-breaker. While there are a number of cheaper TVs out there that achieve similar performance, none have the X1 Ultimate Processor, support for Dolby Vision and the latest version of Android TV. If you want all of the above and don't mind wall-mounting, the XH95/X950H is the way to go. The Sony XH95 (Sony XBR-X950H Series in the US) is part of the Sony 2020 TV series that was partially unveiled at CES 2020 in January. It's not the most premium LCD-LED TV in the lineup, but it's the most premium TV that's within range of the regular TV buyer's arm (read: no millionaires). To this end, the Sony XH95/X950H launches at an affordable sticker price of \$999/£1,199, if you choose the size of the 49-inch screen - a good choice if you don't want to deal with the swing of the 55-inch, 65-inch and 75-inch versions - and rockets up to \$3,999/£3,999 if you choose the wildly large 85-inch version. How does this stack up other 4K 2020 TVs from Samsung and LG? Well, it's really right around the same price as the Samsung Q80T and LG Nano 90. We like Sony a little more than the LG Nano Series because of its more natural colors, excellent motion handling and excellent upscaling, but this year's Samsung Q80 Series offers some tough competition and is worth checking out if you're on the fence. (Image credit: Sony) Design Sony X950H/XH95 Specs (Image Credit: Sony)Available screen sizes: 49 inch, 55 inch, 65 inch, 75 inch | 4K: Yes | HDR: Yes (HDR10, Dolby Vision, HLG) | Panel technology: LED-LCD | Smart TV: Android TV | Curved: No | 3D: No. Inputs: Four HDMI (all four HDMI 2.0 but one with eARC), two USBs, RF receiver, Wi-Fi, Bluetooth, optical digital audio output Before too deep in design, it's worth pointing out that the TV basically has two variants - one for 55-, 65- and 75-inch versions, and the other for the 49-inch and 85-inch version. The biggest difference between them is that the latter uses the frame and legs of the past year, while the former uses a new design that will - and criticize a little - below. If you plan to buy a 49-inch or 85-inch version, check out our Review of Sony XG95/X950G for what to expect in terms of design and organization, but everything else in this section applies and for TVs.In terms of what is similar in all models is the full series LED design that offers almost OLED-levels of black and reduced halving, plus the latest X1 processor that we'll talk a little more about in the performance section below. But let's focus on the frame and frame of the 55, 65 and 75 inch models: their creation is as simple as constructing the metal legs using a few screws and then slipping them into place in either a wide or narrow-legged configuration. This design allows people with smaller entertainment centers to still keep tv - which is handy for folks who don't want their furniture to dictate which TV they buy. It's a great idea, but unfortunately the way Sony performs makes the TV wobbly at its feet with a fairly high center of gravity. This means it's easier than most other TVs to topple, and could be a real problem for folks who have kids running around. If you buy it, it's probably a better and safer idea to wall it instead. Turn the TV around the back and you'll find the entrances and exits of the screen. This includes four hdmi 2.0 side ports with HDCP 2.3 and HDMI-CEC, one of which supports eARC for dolby Atmos audio passthrough. There's a pair of USB ports for charging and connecting devices, visual audio outside, a 3.5mm audio jack and an Ethernet port, too. For most folks, the decision to go with HDMI 2.0 instead of the newest and most future-proof HDMI 2.1 is not a big deal, but for players who want a variable refresh rate-capable TV with 4K@120Hz, this TV doesn't have it. Bummer. (Image credit: Google) Smart TV (Android TV) As in previous years, Sony TVs still use Android TV as their main smart platform. For some, this is an instant deal-breaker, but frankly Android TV has made a number of improvements over the years that have brought it closer than ever to LG's webOS and Samsung's Tizen smart platforms. One of the biggest changes here is that Android TV now has basically every app the other two have including HBO Max and Disney Plus alongside the usual staples like Netflix, Amazon Prime Video and Hulu. Unfortunately, you won't find the Apple TV Plus here, but basically every other major streaming app is counted. From the of speed, Android TV for the X950H/XH95 is pretty fast, especially if you're mostly using it for Netflix. We went from standby to full 4K in Dolby Vision in about 15-20 seconds, and with the right network speeds you should have no problem matching that. Although, of course, the best feature for all amateur calibrators out there is the improved image menu settings that has its visual representations single option. Sure, most folks know the difference between brightness, contrast and color saturation, but having a detailed description with an unmistakable image of the system. As you'd expect with Google's Android TV platform, Sony X950H/XH95 offers Google Assistant and access to the Google Play Store, as well as built-in Chromecast. There is also now support from the box for Apple Airplay 2, which is ideal for all iOS users out there looking for an Apple TV alternative. Smarter, faster and easier to use than before, Android TV is slowly but steadily inching its way closer to a top spot on our list of the best smart TV platforms. (Image credit: Sony) PerformanceS in terms of performance, Sony TVs have always been able to nail that natural look with flawless color accuracy without a problem, and this year is no different. For most of our tests, we used custom preset TV which, without tweaking, is almost perfect. It's basically the default ISF that you'll find in third-party sets with slightly sluggish brightness, a colored warmth and a little motion processing. You can basically set it up and forget about almost all content formats. If you want something brighter or liveer, you can use standard HDR Remaster image mode for HD/SDR content to get this artificial pop or to set the settings to the maximum level with the Vivid setting you'll see on store shelves. Because the TV uses the same Sony X1 Ultimate Processor as last year, you probably won't see a huge difference between this year's Sony X950H/XH95 and last year's Sony X950G/XG95, but Sony has included some additional technology to widen viewing angles on each model in this year's lineup, instead of just the 75- and 85-inch versions it had last year. It has also added a light sensor that can increase brightness when the TV detects sunlight or bright overhead lights, and will automatically turn down when you settle in for a late-night movie. Speaking of brightness, however, it's worth saying in advance that the X950H/XH95 may not be as bright as some of the other LCD-LED TVs in its price range, especially if you're comparing it to Samsung's QLED series or the Vizio P-Series Quantum X.Obscideness, you can make the most of this set with native 4K/HDR content that takes advantage of the full range of lighting and beautiful Triluminous color reproduction technology. With Dolby Vision, HDR10 and HLG all supported, you should have many to choose from in terms of content, although you won't find HDR10+ support here. That said, because 4K/HDR content isn't ubiquitous enough yet, you'll be happy to know that Sony has tweaked its upscaling process even more for 2020 - not that it really needed it. Like all other manufacturers, Sony uses object-based upscaling based on a giant picture library and some machine learning magic. In short, HD HD looks pretty great, even if you never flip on HDR Remaster - called Live Color in the settings - although we recommend at least trying once to see what you're missing. (Image credit: Sony) SoundThe upgrades to Android TV and Sony's image performance are great, but the addition of a second amplifier for the top two drivers on the back of the TV is an absolute game-changer. Last year the TV used a single amplifier for all four drivers (bottom left-right and top left-right) and made the dialogue almost impossible to hear if the TV was placed in a large open room. The addition of a second amplifier for top drivers means that the dialogue is much, much clearer this time and while not enough soundbar levels of clarity, it's a big improvement. (If you really want the best audio experience, we recommend connecting a Dolby Atmos Soundbar or AVR to the TV's HDMI 3 port for real spatial sound - believe us, it's worth the investment.) The other, smaller change that is new for this year is the change in the almond-shaped X-Balanced Speaker format for the lower guides instead of the oval used last year. This helps to dissipate the sound to give the TV a slightly wider soundstage and seems to enhance overall clarity in the middle category. Again, don't expect miracles, these are still two 10w speakers and two 5w speakers up on top, but they're a noticeable improvement. The other neat upgrade is on the TV remote control that has a built-in microphone that can be used to automatically level EQ when setting up the TV. Probably not missing too much if you skip this step, but considering that it is extremely convenient to use, we recommend that you do not. The Samsung Q80T is a darn good alternative to the Sony X950H/XH95 if you're after the brightest images. (Image credit: Samsung) If you're looking for another TV with full array lighting and similar scaling, check out the Samsung Q80T. It's a little brighter than Sony and more vibrant than Sony is, but it doesn't quite make movement or upscaling as well. We recommend samsung TV for folks who buy a TV for bright salons and who love bright, poppy pictures, while we recommend Sony TV for people who want something a little more refined. If you're looking for quality performance at half the cost, we recommend looking at last year's TCL 6-Series QLED R625 screens that aren't as bright and have slightly oversaturated images, but offer similar performance for a whole lot less. The latest options to be of course, it's the LG CX OLED and LG BX OLED that will be available later this year. Yes, it's more expensive than Sony's TV is and could eventually succumb to very minimal image recording, but you just can't get the pure black levels of an OLED TV on an LED-LCD screen. Should you buy the Sony X950H/XH95 4K TV? (Image credit: image: this if ... You're a serious cinephile There's just not getting around it - the Sony X1 Ultimate is a great processor. Sony has carefully tuned in to put the most natural images with the custom image setting, and makes pretty much every piece of film look amazing. You are an important sports fanatic If you are a fan of the sport, you will appreciate 120Hz native TV refresh rate and seriously good motion processing steaks. The fact that it can handle both extremely fast motion and slow-paced dramas without overprocessing is a testament to the years worth of work Sony has done in this space. Don't buy it if... You're a parent with a small or an accident-prone personA wobbly attitude is easy to ignore if you're older and living alone or with a spouse, but if you're a parent with young people running around, we'd have some serious concerns about Sony's new stop design XH95 - especially when you walk close together. TVs tip over with astonishing regularity, so it's important to take precautions against tragedy by wall-mounting it - and any other TV - if you think there's any chance someone can come along and knock it over. You are a gamer who wants a completely future-proof TV setSony did not do a very good job of future-proofing tv. By using HDMI 2.0 ports instead of HDMI 2.1, the TV will not support VRR or be able to handle 4K@120Hz - which is a shame for players getting ready for the next generation of consoles and PC accessories. Looking for a new screen? See the list of the best 4K TVs

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