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## What is the best electronic reading device

Are you looking to buy a new e-reader? There have been a number of new releases that have come out in 2022, and some really good models that came out at the tail end of 2021. If you want to beat the winter doldrums, there is nothing like reading a good ebook, while sitting by the fireplace or sipping a cup of hot chocolate. Good E-Reader would like to present our top picks of the best e-readers that you can buy right now for 2022.5. Pocketbook Basic Lux 3 - The Pocketbook Basic Lux 3 e-reader is barebones. It does not have a touchscreen or note taking functionality. It has a D-Pad and manual page turn buttons to control the entire browsing and navigation experience, but it is very robust at this task. The major selling points are the \$99 price tag, which makes it very affordable, it also has a dual-core processor and an SD card. Why should you buy this device? There are many people who grew up with game consoles and phones that did not have touchscreens and relied entirely on buttons. This harkens back to the days of the Game Boy or Sega Game Gear and most of the early phones from Blackberry or Nokia. They will feel right at home with the Basic Lux 3, whereas kids who grew up with tablets and fully featured smartphones, might not be the target market. It retails for \$99.99.4. Bigme Carve Color - Bigme is an emerging brand out of China and all of their latest generation e-readers and e-notes have English on them, which makes them tremendously relevant for an international audience. The Bigme Carve Color is a new device that just came out and has a few major selling points. It is running the latest generation E INK Kaleido Plus e-paper, has a large 10.3 inch screen and is running Android 11.It is a dedicated e-note, so you can draw in color, as well as read full color PDF files. It retails for \$999.99.3. Onyx Boox Poke 3 Special Edition - Onyx Boox has just released the Special Edition of the Poke 3 E-Reader. It has an all-new color scheme, instead of being all black like the original Poke 3, this model is white, on the front and back. There is a small piano black color strip along the bezel. Onyx has also designed a totally unique case to protect it. It is snow white and has a few pictures of snowflakes on the back of it, the case comes for free with the purchase of the reader. It has a six inch screen, Android 10 and Google Play. A really good dedicated e-reader that retails for \$209.99.2. Kobo Sage - Introducing Kobo Sage, one of the most accomplished e-readers ever: Designed to inspire you with every read, Kobo Sage delivers every feature Kobo offers in one sleek package, plus Bluetooth wireless technology so you can listen to Kobo Audiobooks. The luxurious 8" HD flush E Ink Carta 1200 touchscreen delivers superior performance and depth of contrast, with zero glare. And with Kobo Stylus compatibility, you can dive further into your favorite read by capturing your ideas on-the-go and saving them to other devices with Dropbox Support. Enjoy the peace of mind that comes with having every feature at your fingertips, and knowing you'll have one of the best, most immersive reading experience. It retails for \$259.99, the power case and stylus are extra.1. Amazon Kindle Paperwhite 11th Generation - The Amazon Kindle is the most popular e-reader brand in the world, everyone has heard of it, even if they have never seen one in person before. The 11th Generation Kindle Paperwhite 5 is now available and there are a few major selling points. It is using a brand new E INK Carta 1200 display, which has increased page turn speed by over 20% and the overall performance of navigating around, is 50% faster than the previous generation. The large 6.8 display provides ample screen real estate for more text and manga looks really really good. Amazon has also introduced a new page turn animation system, which seamlessly blends the text. It also has a front-light and color temperature system. The base 8GB model retails for \$139.99 and the Signature Edition has 32GB, an ambient light sensor and quick charge. This model retails for \$189.99.Michael Kozlowski has been writing about audiobooks and e-readers for the past twelve years. His articles have been picked up by major and local news sources and websites such as the CBC, CNET, Engadget, Huffington Post and the New York Times. He Lives in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Reading is a great way to relax, learn new things and expand your interests. And with the assistance of an app like Kindle, Nook, Apple Books or Kobo, you can devour a new title or an old favorite with any tablet, phone or similar device. That said, a dedicated e-reader can not only be a far less distracting reading experience, it can offer a more relaxed and immersive one. Whether you want to brush up on history, study the latest research, you're looking for the simple pleasure of a great literary classic or you're hungry to sink your teeth into a guilty-pleasure thriller, you can gain access to exciting categories with a quick download.The thing about dedicated e-readers is that they don't have email, the internet, social media or other distracting entertainment options to lure you away from your book. They also have great battery life. Unlike popular phones and tablets, which can get washed out in direct sunlight or boast a mighty and painful glare, many e-readers use E Ink technology, which produces something of a monochromatic text display.I love E Ink displays because the suspended layer and non-glossy screen make your e-reader resemble printed paper. That's probably the best e-reader feature if you have sensitive vision, since it's much kinder on the eyes. The glare-free touchscreens make reading on a device a pleasure again. The best e-reader models are now water-resistant, so they're perfect for reading at the beach or by the pool. You might find that your local library offers free e-book downloads for its members , and free e-books are widely available and easy to find online.Many people are still attached to their physical book collections, and I can't blame them. But with an e-reader, not only do you have the freedom to take as many books with you as you like, you can also search for and highlight passages of text and easily change the font size. Many also come with an accompanying stylus for note-taking, and you'll never be out of luck if you don't have a reading light. All of the best e-readers on the market have self-illuminated screens.The list below (which I periodically update) is mostly populated by Amazon Kindle e-reader devices, including the classic Amazon Kindle, Kindle Paperwhite and the Kindle Oasis, because I believe that it's still the best digital "ecosystem" for your best e-reader experience. Amazon offers plenty of low budget and subscription options, as well. And while Barnes & Noble still makes its Nook e-reader, I wouldn't be in a hurry to recommend it. If you want to steer clear of Amazon products, I'd suggest opting for a Kobo model instead.So, are you ready to start reading again? Whether you're big on biographies, freak out over fantasy, get stirred up over sci-fi or go for the grit of a graphic novel, you'll find the best e-reader for your digital book needs on this list. David Carnoy/CNET One of the problems with having a sophisticated, already excellent e-reader like the Amazon Kindle Paperwhite is that it's hard to make it much better. The same might be said for Apple's iPhones and plenty of other devices. But with an e-reader, you're dealing with a limited feature set and a core technology, E Ink, that seems pretty much stuck in neutral.Not surprisingly, then, the new 11th-generation Kindle Paperwhite (2021) (\$130) isn't a huge upgrade over the Kindle Paperwhite 2018. Though we can give Amazon credit for enhancing it with new features -- namely, a larger 6.8-inch display with an upgraded lighting scheme and USB-C charging -- that offer just enough improvements to tempt you into buying one, whether you're an existing Paperwhite owner or not. It's our CNET Editors' Choice Award winner in the e-reader category. Note that the new version costs \$10 more than the previous Paperwhite. And a step-up model, the Paperwhite Signature Edition, adds wireless charging and additional storage -- 32GB instead of 8GB -- as well as an auto-adjusting light sensor for \$190. A Kids Edition is also available. As with previous Kindle models, expect the new Paperwhite to go on sale sporadically throughout the year. It should cost around \$100 during sales. Read our Kindle Paperwhite (2021) review. Sarah Tew/CNET Amazon's top-of-the-line E Ink e-reader was slightly updated in 2019 -- but this Kindle e-reader device is basically identical to the previous Kindle Oasis except for one key difference: It has a new color-adjustable integrated light that allows you to customize the color tone from cool to warm, depending on whether you're reading during the day or at night. You can also schedule the screen warmth to update automatically with sunrise and sunset -- not unlike Night Shift mode on Apple devices.At \$250 for the basic configuration, the Oasis is expensive for an e-reader. Most people will be happy with the more affordable Paperwhite for their Kindle e-book reading, but if you want the best of the best with an anti-glare screen for your reading experience -- and don't mind paying a premium for it -- the Oasis is arguably the one. The Kobo Forma, which also sells for \$250, does have an 8-inch screen, bigger than the Oasis' 7-incher. Read our Amazon Kindle Oasis (2019) review. Sarah Tew/CNET The 2019 version Amazon's entry-level e-book reader, which Amazon simply calls the Kindle, now has a self-illuminated screen and an upgraded design. At \$90 this e-book reader is already reasonably priced, but this Kindle device regularly goes on sale for as little as \$55. I prefer the Amazon Kindle Paperwhite, which has a high-resolution display (text and images appear a bit sharper), is waterproof and has a better lighting scheme. But if you don't want to spend much for an e-reader, the standard Kindle is a good option, especially when it's discounted. 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Available in black or white, you can use the Kobo Libra in portrait or landscape mode. Other Kobo e-reader devices include the entry-level Kobo Nia (\$100), Kobo Clara HD (\$118) and the flagship Kobo e-reader, the Kobo Forma (\$250), which has a larger 8-inch high-resolution screen. David Carnoy/CNET There was a select group of readers who loved the 9.7-inch Kindle DX, which was discontinued several years ago. Sony and others have made iPad-size E Ink "tablets," but they tend to be quite expensive. Kobo is now trying to fill that jumbo e-reader niche with its 10.3-inch Elipsa, which is sold as the "Elipsa Pack" and includes a SleepCover and stylus. The screen is pretty sharp and easy to read with an E Ink Carta 1200 touchscreen that has 1,404x1,872 resolution (227 PPI) and a dark mode.Despite having a quad-core 1.8 GHz processor with 32GB of storage, an E Ink device like this still feels relatively sluggish compared to an iPad (using an Apple Pencil). But the performance is decent enough and battery life remains a big strong point for E Ink devices -- like other e-readers, the Elipsa's battery life is rated in weeks rather than hours. The Elipsa supports 15 file formats natively (EPUB, EPUB3, FlePub, PDF, MOBI, JPEG, GIF, PNG, BMP, TIFF, TXT, HTML, RTF, CBZ, CBR) and weighs in at 13.5 ounces (383g), plus the cover adds additional weight, making this a pretty heavy e-reader. However, you can use the case to prop up the e-reader so you don't have to hold it while reading, taking notes or reviewing and marking up documents. Big e-readers aren't for everybody, but if you like to see a lot of words on a page or bump up the font size, this Kobo e-reader is an appealing option. They're also good for looking at PDF files.The LifeBook P10 is an alternative for slightly less, but CNET has yet to review that model. David Carnoy/CNET If you don't want to pay a premium for Kobo's larger e-readers, the Clara HD is a good alternative at \$120. It's a straightforward e-reader that has Kobo's ComfortLight Pro integrated illumination and a 300ppi (1,072x1,448 resolution) "HD" display, 8GB of storage and a 1GHz processor. More e-reader and tablet recommendations Now playing: Watch this: Kindle Paperwhite gets waterproof redesign, adds Bluetooth...





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