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With smartphones losing their headphone jack, wireless headsets have become a necessity to call hands-free. Whether you use them in the office, at home or anywhere in between, there are plenty of options to keep you well connected and comfortable. While a simple headset is all you want, some models offer features such as sweat resistance, multi-connectivity, noise reduction and truly impressive audio. After you've determined the features and budget you want, one of these headsets can certainly meet your needs. Check out the quick reviews below of the top five Bluetooth headsets, then scroll deeper for more useful purchase information and full reviews of those models plus other high-ranking options. For outdoor budget sports professionals for the entire day carry most Premium What to look for for wireless range: The wireless range determines how far you are from your connected device while maintaining headset connection. Most headsets connect within a range of 10 to 30 meters. NFC: With near field communication, you can connect your headset to your phone by simply tapping them together, instead of opening and manually pairing your setting, which can save some time when taking calls. It works by sending small amounts of data via radio waves. The waves can only travel a short distance , at most 4 inches, and connect the two devices immediately, making a seamless and convenient transaction possible. Bluetooth: Most headsets are equipped with Bluetooth 4.0 or 4.2. These are perfectly suited for headsets, and there won't be much of a difference between the two. In short, with each new bluetooth version coming out (the latest is 5), the connection gets faster and has a longer range. But in order to connect to a nearby device such as a smartphone, the difference between 4 and 5 is unlikely to be noticeable. Wireless headsets vs. headphones Although there is some overlap between the possibility of a headset versus headphones, there are some important differences you'll want to notice before you dive into a purchase. Headsets are more focused on a working environment, often with just one ear attachment. Most have a high-quality microphone, often a microphone that extends from the device, which allows to make clear phone calls, because that is the priority. Some even come with robust exteriors and sweat-proofing that make it possible for use in outdoor work environments. Headphones are primarily aimed at delivering high quality audio for music or podcasts. While many have microphone capabilities, they won't generally be as high quality as a headset microphone, so you'll take calls about it, but you're better off with a headset if call quality is top priority. How We Selected and They examined 10 expert sources such as Digital Trends, Tech Radar and PC Mag, as well as 7,600 consumer reviews to select the six best Bluetooth headsets of the year. Our consumer score represents the percentage of customers who use the product at least four out of five on retail and review sites such as Amazon, Walmart and manufacturers' websites. —For professionals—Plantronics Voyager 5200Expert Score: 78/100 | Consumer score: 73% gave it 4 stars or more A snug fit keeps this set in place. Weight: 20 g | Battery life: 7 hours | NFC: No. | Bluetooth: 4.1 | Wireless range: 30m If you're looking for a do-everything headset, this is it. With 7 hours of talk time and up to 9 days in standby mode, you can easily get through a full workday, if not all week. It features voice control commands for when your hands are busy, and the design fits well on your ear so it won't slide. Unfortunately, it's not as comfortable as some previous Voyagers: They proved problematic for people trying to wear glasses because the ear hook is a little short, and glasses pushing it higher than it should usually sit, according to PC Mag. It certainly doesn't have a minimal design either, but at least others will know that you don't talk to yourself during a conversation. —For the Outdoors—Jabra Steel Ruggedized Bluetooth Headset Expert Score: 74/100 | Consumer score: 60% gave it 4 stars or moreFor clear conversations in dirty situations. Weight: 10 g | Battery life: 6 hours | NFC: Yes | Bluetooth: 4.1 | Wireless range: 30m Whether you're working outside or just having to make calls on your commute, this headset keeps you connected while staying protected from the elements. It is resistant to dust and water, and has a durable, rubber design to protect the technology inside. It connects directly via NFC and is paired with the Jabra Assist app that can read text, display battery life, and help locate the headset if it's lost in range. It also has large buttons that are easy to use even with gloves on, but the volume needs to be controlled from your phone. I love the button placement, wrote one Amazon reviewer. Most of the units I've used, the buttons like to put over the ear entrance. So when you press the button, the device pushes into your ear. This is compensated so you don't get that problem. —Budget Sport—AYL Bluetooth Headphones V4.1Expert Score: 91/100 | Consumer score: 73% gave it 4 stars or more Take your meeting with you during your lunch run. Weight: 11 g | Battery life: 7 hours | NFC: No. | Bluetooth: 4.1 | Wireless range: 10m For less than the cost of your take-out lunch, you need a headset that you take on your morning jog and right at the office. The sweat-resistant and noise-cancelling AYL headphones provide pretty clear audio, even when they're delivering replays in the gym or sprinting out in the last mile. For those of us who can't keep the work and play separately, this headset is able to pair with two devices at once so you can listen to music from your and quickly switch to your phone when you need to take a call. And no need to be suspicious of the price- Amazon reviewers claimed they not only preferred this headset over more expensive options, but also found them incredibly durable. It should be noted, that this is mainly headphones, so if you need to make many long and important calls, you can opt for something with a better microphone. —All-day wear—Plantronics Bluetooth Headset 3200 VoyagerExpert Score: 84/100 | Consumer score: 75% gave it 4 stars or more comfortable and neatly discreet. Weight: 10 g | Battery life: 6 hours | NFC: No. | Bluetooth: 4.1 | Wireless range: 30m Amazon This Voyager is less expensive than the Plantronics 5200, but excels in one particular area: comfort. If you are looking for something to wear all day, this is the way to go. It features 6 hours of talk time, and has the same great range, perfect for those who pace while in a deep discussion. It has noise-cancelling capabilities and hands-free voice commands, but also includes manual controls if you prefer. It is also incredibly light, and more discreet than some other Voyager models. Reviewers at PC Mag, however, found that call quality was a little undersized, and battery life may be better compared to other Plantronics models.—Most Premium-Sennheiser Presence UC 504576Expert Score: 83/100 | Consumer score: 58% gave it 4 stars or moreThe brightest sound on windy days. Weight: 13 g | Battery life: 10 hours | NFC: No. | Bluetooth: 4.0 | Wireless range: 25m If you're willing to spend a bit, the Sennheiser headset is a top-of-the-line option that ensures you have a clear, uninterrupted conversation wherever you are. The headset has not one, but three microphones that can detect the difference between your voice and outside sounds, such as wind or construction. It's also noise-cancelling and battery life provides up to 10 hours of talk time. No worries about fit either, as it comes with five adjustable options to ensure it won't fall out mid-convo. And for serial multitaskers, it also has multi-connection power, making it easy to switch between multiple phones or devices.—Over-Ear Headset-Plantronics Voyager Focus UC Bluetooth USB B825Expert Score: 85/100 | Consumer Score: 80% gave it 4 stars or moreStay comfortable and talking for hours. Weight: 15 g |

Battery life: 12 hours | NFC: No. | Bluetooth: 4.0 | Wireless range: 30m Amazon I start with the disclaimer that you probably don't want to wear it out of the house. The Plantronics Voyager B8235 is a heavy headset with a microphone and dual ear coverage. However, if you're planning to work from home or need a serious noise reduction for your office environment, this headset is for you. It also comes with a standard that can both store and charge. While it will certainly be heavier than more portable options, this model is still comfortable, and best of all, has a battery life of 12 hours. December 9, 2008 9 min Brought by PCWorld A Bluetooth headset can set you free. In combination with a compatible mobile phone, a Bluetooth headset calls you without holding the phone in your hand. And Bluetooth headsets are more than just a convenience - in some places, places, one is the law. It may be illegal for you to use your mobile phone without a headset while driving. Even if you live in a state where it's not a violation to talk on a cell phone while driving, you should still invest in a headset. Using a Bluetooth headset can be a liberating experience. The Big Picture It's a Bluetooth jungle out there. Expect a large number of headset manufacturers, different designs and a wide range of prices. The call quality can also vary considerably. more The specs explained Unclear about the performance that a particular headset is supposed to deliver? Confused by the jargon? We explain the terminology. More Tips for buying Bluetooth headsets Do your homework to make sure you choose the right headset for your style the first time. Remember that one size does not fit all. more for additional information If you're ready to explore Bluetooth headset models or learn more about selecting a mobile phone, check out the following PCW resources. The Big Picture Bluetooth technology allows two devices to talk to each other wirelessly via low-frequency radio waves in the 2.4GHz range. Both devices, such as a phone and a headset, must be Bluetooth enabled. Connect the devices through a process called pairing. To start pairing between a headset and a phone, use your Bluetooth phone's interface to make sure the headset is turned on and in pairing mode. The phone then searches and locates the headset. To establish a connection, depending on the version of Bluetooth that supports your phone and headset, you may need to enter a PIN on your phone's keyboard. then your phone recognizes the headset. And, you hope, the devices will talk to each other. (See The Specifications Explained) for more information about Bluetooth specifications. Manufacturers and flavors You will encounter a huge variety of Bluetooth headsets on the market. You'll find models from traditional headset makers (such as Plantronics), mobile phone manufacturers (such as Motorola and Nokia), and Bluetooth-only companies (such as Aliph, which offers the Jawbone). On the low side, Bluetooth headsets start at about \$25; at the high end, you expect to pay at least \$100 to \$150. As far as design and style go, take your choice: over-the-ear or earbud (some do both); silver, gold, candy colour, black or grey; tight or boring; bulky or discreet; long or short; lightweight or super light. Over-the-ear (also known as ear hook) headsets can have wide, loopy hooks or thin, narrow ones; they can be plastic, rubber metal, or leather, too. Some headsets have earbuds that are completely round, while others have tips that protrude. Headset makers also deal differently with and the feel of the function buttons. Some buttons are recessed, others are raised, while others are similar to the surface of the headset. Some buttons sport notches or markers; other missing indicators completely. Performance and packages We would like to say that the call quality via a Bluetooth Bluetooth is consistent and similar to--or better than --what you get from a cell phone on a good day. But it's not. In our tests, even the best sounding headsets in general still have their off moments, producing faintness, voice distortion, echoes, and disappointing background noise reduction, for example. When considering battery life, expect a wide range. Depending on the manufacturer of the headset, the advertised call times start about 4 hours and go up to 9 hours. Standby times start at about 100 hours and extend to about 250 hours. In a perfect world for headset makers, people's ears would be identical. Of course they're not, which is why we prefer multi-option headset bundles to help you find a good fit. Some manufacturers are generous with their goodies, providing small, medium and large earbuds, along with an extra ear hook or two. Others give you an AC charger and a manual, but nothing else in the box. The Specs Explained From This Writing, the most recent Bluetooth specification is Bluetooth 2.1+ EDR. That spec became final in July 2007; more than a year later we see only a small number of headsets (and phones) supporting the new spec trickling in the market. Bluetooth standards: Old and new most headsets now available support an earlier version of Bluetooth; even after the release of 2.1, many new headset models support 2.0. The good news is that all later Bluetooth versions are backwardcompatible. So if your phone supports version 2.0, but the headset you choose supports 2.1, the two devices still work together. You just don't benefit from 2.1's improvements (such as faster pairing) because both devices need to support the newer specifications to let the added features take effect. Development and licensing of the Bluetooth specs are the responsibility of the Bluetooth Special Interest Group (SIG), an industry association made up of companies in various industries, including telecommunications, computing, automotive and networking. Bluetooth version 2.1+ EDR (Enhanced Data Rate): The latest version of Bluetooth provides enhanced security, and it's designed to let you breeze through the pairing process without the need to enter a PIN. All you have to do is turn on the headset and then select Add Headset from your phone's menu; find each other and connect to each other via an encrypted link. Bluetooth version 2.0 + EDR (Enhanced Data Rate): Version 2.0 (released in 2004) requires you to undergo a multi-step procedure to pair a headset with a phone. When the headset is turned on, your phone must search for and recognize the headset; and then to connect to it, you need to in a key (usually four zeros). The EDR portion of the spec means higher transmission speeds and lower power consumption. For detailed details about the Bluetooth versions, check out the Bluetooth SIG Specification Documents. Working range Your paired Bluetooth phone and headset must be in direct line of sight in order to function properly and maintain their connection. However, depending on the range of your headset, you won't walk too far. You determine the range of action of a headset by looking at the classification. Bluetooth Class 2: On these types of headsets, you are limited to a working range of about 10 meters. Most headsets belong to this group today. Bluetooth Class 1: Headsets that meet this spec offer a range of up to 100 meters. Models that support this range are much less common. Only one headset we've seen lately, the Callpod Dragon V2, has been categorized as Class 1. Profiles A Bluetooth profile is a spec that defines the default capabilities of a Bluetooth device. For each Bluetooth headset you're considering, look for the following two general profiles in the product's specification list. Headset profile (HSP): Talk to you on the phone through the headset and do basic things, such as accepting incoming calls, hanging up, and adjusting the volume. Hands-Free Profile (HFP): With this profile you talk and operate on the phone. For example, you can choose the last number again, handle the wait for calls, and make calls by voice. Buying tips for Bluetooth headset The last thing you want is to buy a Bluetooth headset and discover that it's a bad match. Then it ends up buried in your bag or in your glove box, unused. To avoid that scenario, keep these tips in mind while you shop. Around.

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