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## What is the best am/fm radio to buy

At a time when audio equipment is geared towards the future, you might think that the humble tabletop radio is extinct. Not even close. It's just evolved, and gotten a lot smarter over time. Radios now bear little resemblance to the dinky little clock radios from the past twenty years. As a bonus, they're not all that expensive - not compared to other examples of audio equipment, which can cost thousands of dollars. Even the most expensive tabletop radio will cost you well under a grand. And to complete your system, check out our list of the best Bluetooth and wireless speakers. Our Tabletop Radio Picks Best Overall Tabletop Radio 1. Sangean WR-11 (\$98) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Clear and dynamic sound quality in a good-looking package.What We Don't: The lack of digital features may turn some people off. You'd struggle to find a better all-around radio than the Sangean WR-11. It's not only incredibly simple to operate, with controls a child could understand, but it offers clear and dynamic sound quality. The single speaker may be small—a mere three inches—but it offers surprisingly impressive sound quality, with good detail. The vintage looks and wooden housing disguise a cabinet that is carefully tuned, and really helps the sound quality along. If you're looking for the absolute best in tabletop radios, look no further. One thing to bear in mind is that there are no digital features at all on the Sangean WR-11. There's no HD, no Wi-Fi, no Bluetooth. If you plan on listening to Internet radio, you may want to look at a model like the Tivoli Audio Model One. It's a little more expensive (\$150) but has full digital compatibility. The WR-11 does, however, have an auxiliary input, allowing you to connect an MP3 player. And if all you want is a basic radio that performs exceptionally well, this is the one to go for. See the Sangean WR-11 Best Tabletop Radio With Bluetooth 2. Tivoli Audio Model One BT (\$200) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BluetoothDigital: NoWhat We Like: Outstanding design with good Bluetooth implementation.What We Don't: We encountered a few issues with sound quality. There are several radios that offer Bluetooth, but very few that do it with as much style or élan as the Tivoli Audio Model One BT. It's an absolutely beautiful radio to look at, and connecting it to a Bluetooth device, like your smart phone, is simplicity itself. It's much less expensive than similar Bluetooth models like the Como Audio Solo, and while it lacks some of the advanced features of those models, it makes up for it by doing a few simple things very well indeed. If you listen to both traditional AM/FM stations as well as Bluetooth audio, consider the Model One BT. It is far from the best sounding radio here, however. In our opinion, the sound is passable, but can be a little harsh at times, especially when listening to AM/FM. For a better audio option, try the Grace Digital Mondo Elite Classic, below. Worth noting: Tivoli Audio make several variations of this radio, including a version with a clock, the Model Three, and a Wi-Fi-enabled version called the Model One Digital, both \$300. We think the Model One BT is the best radio they make. See the Tivoli Audio Model One BT A Simple Budget Radio With AM/FM 3. Panasonic RF-2400D (\$27) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: A solid, basic radio at a highly affordable price.What We Don't: Poor looks, and channel hold issues may be an issue. We think there's a place for affordable tabletop radios, and the Panasonic RF-2400D definitely counts. For only \$34, you get a very capable AM/FM radio with simple controls and good performance. The sound is surprisingly competent—nothing on similarly-priced radios like the Avantree SP850, below, but more than good enough to hold its own (and the Avantree is FM-only). If all you want is a simple, reliable radio that can pick up AM and FM stations in almost all circumstances the Panasonic RF-2400D is a good look. And although we haven't had ours for very long, we've heard good reports about reliability—hardly surprising, given Panasonic's reputation. There are two issues that may discourage potential buyers. The first is the looks, which are utilitarian to say the least. The second is that several reviewers have reported issues with channel hold, which refers to the ability of a radio to stay locked onto a particular channel this can cause static to creep in. While we haven't experienced this ourselves, it's come up often enough that we think it's worth mentioning. See the Panasonic RF-2400D Best High-End Tabletop Radio 4. Grace Digital Mondo Elite Classic (\$250) AM/FM: NoneBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Everything you could possibly want in a radio, even wireless charging for your phone.What We Don't: Doesn't fix issues from its predecessor, won't suit traditional AM/FM listeners. The Grace Digital Mondo Elite Classic offers everything you could possibly want in a radio. Whether you listen to an Internet station, or an AM or FM broadcast, you'll be up and running in seconds. The Mondo Elite Classic delivers excellent sound quality, too, thanks to a well-made 25-watt amplifier. It's not the loudest radio around, but for sheer quality and versatility, nothing can beat it. It even includes a Qi wireless charging pad, meaning you can drop your phone on top to charge. That's something not even more expensive radios, like the Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV, below, can boast. We love the design, too. The old Mondo Elite was an industrial chunk of plastic, but this has real warmth and flair, with a wonderful wood finish. We do wish that Grace Digital had fixed the controls - there are still far too many of them, they are still a little confusing to use, and they still feel wonky when pushed. And there's no AM/FM functionality. It's possible to listen to stations on those wavelengths if they have an Internet broadcast, but less technologically forward stations may get left behind. That's especially a problem if you're an AM fan. Regardless, the Mondo Elite Classic gets almost everything right. See the Grace Digital Mondo Elite Classic An Affordable Bose Alternative 5. Sangean HDR-15 (\$70) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: The only HD clock radio we've ever seen.What We Don't: Surprisingly basic, with no advanced features. If you want an alternative to the pricey Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV, we like the Sangean HDR-15 as the best option. Not only does it offer HD audio, which is a nice plus, but it's arguably the only HD clock radio currently available. That's unique enough to earn it a spot on the list, and it sounds good enough that we think it's a worthy alternative to the far more expensive Bose system. It's hardly surprising that the challenger comes from Sangean, who really do make some spectacular and spectacularly affordable products. The most glaring downside with the Sangean HDR-15 is the lack of features. There's no Bluetooth or Wi-Fi at all, and despite the handy display, the functionality here is very basic. You can't even use an external antenna if your reception happens to be poor. It's not the best radio that Sangean make—that would be the WR-11, above—but it's an excellent challenger to more expensive models, and a worthy alternative. See the Sangean HDR-15 The Best Option for Digital Radio 6. Como Audio Solo (\$349) AM/FM: FM OnlyBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BothDigital: YesWhat We Like: One of the most advanced radios around.What We Don't: Doesn't sound as good as the Bose or Tivoli models. Como Audio is a relatively new manufacturer, but they know what they're doing. Although this model has a bigger brother, the Duo+ (and a smaller one, the Ambiente) this is our pick. It strikes the perfect balance of price and features, offering excellent value for money as well as a huge range of capabilities - not mention fantastic design and usability. In our opinion, it handles digital brilliantly, and there's FM too. While we think it doesn't sound as good as other models - the Bose model comes out on top for that particular aspect - it's still a great start for Como Audio. The sound quality may keep it off the top spot, but there's no question that it's one of the better looking models in this list, with a gorgeous finish and build that matches analogue design with modern sensibilities. It also comes with a good range of features, including some nice, clicky preset buttons, and a USB input for when you want to playback music from a flash drive. There's some smart technology at hand as well - particularly like the internal power supply, which switches depending on the voltage it detects. Bottom line: we expect big things from Como in the future. See the Como Audio Solo Best of the Rest 7. Avantree SP850 (\$35) AM/FM: FM OnlyBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BluetoothDigital: NoWhat We Like: Good all rounder with auto search, Bluetooth and SD card playback.What We Don't: FM only, and the build feels slightly flimsy. The Avantree SP850 is a popular little desktop radio, perfectly suited for the kitchen or workshop. It features a rechargeable battery and, being roughly the size of an iPhone, it can be taken virtually anywhere. Avantree have focused their efforts on user-friendly features such as auto-scan and one of the easiest ways to manually select stations. The ten large buttons with numbered slots not only make saving a favorite station a breeze, but also act as a smart dial. Just punch in 1022 to tune into 102.2 FM, for instance. The SP850 packs in Bluetooth, and even a TF card reader. These features are welcome, but the SP850 is still very much a budget option. This is reflected in the build, which is plasticky, and feels cheap. We wouldn't recommend dropping this radio from a height. There's also no AM functionality, which may be a problem if you prefer to listen to stations on that wavelength. Regardless, in our opinion, the Avantree SP850 offers good features and sound for the money, and is an ideal budget choice. See the Avantree SP850 8. Running Snail NOAA Radio (\$30) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Incredible outdoor tool with its solar charge, power bank and lots more.What We Don't: Audio quality is average. This might seem like an odd choice for one of our top five radios, but you ever happen to find yourself in one of those zombie flicks, in a city undergoing a power cut...this little radio will still be able to pick up the emergency broadcasts - in more realistic terms, if you just happen to be at the beach, sailing boat, local park or your front porch, this fine NOAA (National Oceanic & Atmospheric Administration) device will keep chirping away all day long - on account of its solar power self-charging. Its ability to be also charged by hand winding (as well as AAA batteries) is useful, too. A minute of hand-cranking gives you 15 minutes of broadcast. What's more, this little radio also acts as a power bank (2000mAh) with an included 4-in-1 USB cable with lightning port, 2 micro-USB and 30 pin connections. That alone makes it a must-have for music festival lovers. Aside from the survivalist kudos, the NOAA radio sports a jolly 80s vibe. You'll be limited to AM/FM bands only, and of course frequency tuning is manual - the old fashioned way. Audio quality is decent enough - no thundering bass or audiophile clarity, but the Running Snail still manages to get a loud enough background playback and there are no major sonic issues. If you live in Florida or anywhere near hurricane weather this is the perfect companion - its third WB (VHF weather band 162.400-162.550) picks up the governmental emergency bulletins. See the Running Snail NOAA Radio 9. Sony CFDS70 (\$65) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Full stereo sound, in contrast to the many mono radios on this list.What We Don't: Volume is slightly lower than we would like. The Sony CFDS70 does something that almost all other models on this list don't. It has two speakers, meaning that it can produce stereo sound; almost all other models have only a single speaker, and produce mono audio. This stereo sound means that the audio quality here is much more realistic and interesting than other radios. That's great if you value good audio quality, and while it may not have advanced features, the CFDS70 store performs the basic functions very well. The CFDS70 is surprisingly small, however, and doesn't get nearly as loud as models like the Avantree SP850, which is more affordable. It's also worth noting that it includes a CD player and a tape deck, features that may be obsolete for many people. They are nice to have, but most of us will simply not use them, and of course those features do factor into the price. The CFDS70 definitely has its pluses, though, and it earns a spot on th list. See the Sony CFDS70 10. Sangean WR-50P (\$230) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BluetoothDigital: NoWhat We Like: Much better than the old WR-11, good stereo functionality.What We Don't: Doesn't quite do enough to separate itself from the crowd. What We Don't: We've got a lot of love for stereo tabletop radios, with one master speaker and one slave speaker. They offer a convenient and fun way to get stereo sound, and Sangean's WR-50P offers an excellent way to do this. It's not the most exciting radio on the list, by a long shot - you get AM/FM, and Bluetooth, and that's about your lot - but it's definitely a better buy than something like the SPARC SHD-BT1, which is definitely a downgrade in terms of features and audio quality. We love the usability and functionality here, as well as the crisp sound, thanks to well-made digital signal processing circuitry. You get a decent remote, a good range of features, and generally, nothing you wouldn't expect to see in this particular price range - although, for the record, we think this is a touch overpriced right now. Having said that, you can always opt for the mono option, which sacrifices the slave speaker (God, that sounds ominous) and offers just the one speaker at a cheaper price. It's good to know there are options. See the Sangean WR-50P 11. Roberts Revival iStream 3 (\$260) AM/FM: FM OnlyBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Seriously cool retro looks matched with excellent sound.What We Don't: Hard to track down. Roberts makes some of the coolest radios we've ever seen, and our current favorite is the Revival iStream 3. It's not the newest model they offer - technically the Stream 94i is newer. But that model costs the same as this one, and there's no question as to which one we prefer. The Roberts Revival iStream 3 crosses the line between smart wireless speaker and traditional radio, with Amazon Alexa included. You get an FM radio, as well as full digital functionality. But we'll be honest, the appeal here lies in the pleasingly retro looks matched with powerful sound quality. We don't have a listing for watts per channel, but we were satisfied with how loud it sounded when played. The downside? Although it is available in the United States, to the best of our knowledge, it can sometimes be a struggle to track down. That's deeply annoying - would it really be so difficult for Roberts to list this radio in Amazon? Especially given the Alexa inclusion. All the same, if you can find one, you can find one (check your local hi-fi store) it's well worth your time. See the Roberts Revival iStream 3 12. C.Crane CC 2E (\$180) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Long distance AM signal holds champion, good sound.What We Don't: Features focussed for AM band listeners. The C.Crane CC 2E offers a staggering performance for the price. Staggering not in terms of audio quality, but in selectivity (often called sensitivity) and sync hold - the ability to hold steady onto a frequency band. The fact that it can "hear far" also makes it invaluable if you enjoy regional broadcasts. In our buying advice section, we talk about synchronous radio circuits which employ a dual antenna - the CC 2E is equipped with this and it's the reason for its incredible ability to lock onto signals, especially when operating in AM band. With its primary purpose being a long-range AM radio, it's got to be said that C.Crane's FM performance is impressive in terms of level, voice intelligibility, and top end detail. Both music content and speech broadcasts sound clear when compared to lesser radio units, and the bass/treble controls can make a tremendous difference to a dull signal. In terms of specs, you get a lot for your money: plenty of buttons to save your favorite stations and of course, headphone and line outputs. If you live near areas with difficult weather conditions, the C.Crane CC 2E might be the one for you. See the C.Crane CC 2E 13. Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV (\$600) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Excellent sound quality.What We Don't: It's very overpriced, and struggles against competitors. Bose does not supply data on power, so we can't objectively say just how loud the Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV is. We can, however, tell you this: our neighbours were not happy. So, we brought them inside, made them a cup of coffee, and gave them a demonstration of just how crisp and clear the audio quality of the SoundTouch Music System IV was. They still weren't happy, but at least they understood why we loved it so much. It's a straightforward, well-built tabletop radio with AM/FM and CD playing, as well as Bluetooth and Wi-Fi streaming, and we got a sense that the components and overall quality here was high. The problem here is the price. The Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV is significantly more expensive than almost every other radio here, and as good as the sound quality is, it doesn't quite beat out competing models from the likes of Tivoli Audio or Grace Digital. That might make it a hard sell, especially if you're looking to save some cash. Worth noting; we have encountered availability issues with this model, although at the time of writing, those don't seem to be a factor. See the Bose Wave SoundTouch Music System IV 14. Tivoli Audio Music System Home Generation II (\$850) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Now with AirPlay and Chromecast.What We Don't: The price jump may be too much for most people. If you're in the market for a high-end radio, and want to put down some serious cash, then we recommend the Tivoli Audio Music System Home Generation II. It's an absolutely extraordinary machine, part radio, part smart speaker, with just about every feature you could possibly want. The whole is wrapped up in an absolutely beautiful wood and fabric finish. This model is the newer version (obviously) and it now adds Apple AirPlay and Chromecast to the mix. This makes it one of the most fully featured radios ever released. However, while we see the inclusion of AirPlay and Chromecast as a serious positive, the Tivoli Audio Music System Home Generation II has one black mark. It costs almost a hundred dollars more than the first generation model, and outside of the aforementioned streaming options, there is virtually no difference between the two. We think that something like Chromecast is enough of a game changer to warrant the price upgrade, but we can absolutely see how it would be too big a leap for most people. If you want to enjoy the Music System Home without using these options, then you can quite happily buy the original. It's been out for long enough that you may even score a discount...See the Tivoli Audio Music System Home Generation II 15. Cambridge Audio AXR100D (\$569) AM/FM: FM OnlyBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BluetoothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Ideal for more advanced hi-fi setups that need radio.What We Don't: You'll need additional speakers. If you have an existing hi-fi system, and want to include radio in the mix without adding additional boxes, then we strongly recommend the Cambridge Audio AXR100D. The British company makes some of the best amplifiers on earth, and with this one, they've added in FM and digital radio. That means you can listen to the radio via your hi-fi speakers. It makes the system unique among the other tabletop radios here, as none of them are compatible with additional speakers—you're stuck with what you get. That's not the case here, and it's a refreshing option to have. The biggest downside with the Cambridge Audio AXR100D is not very surprising. It's an excellent radio, but you will need those additional speakers. That can mean a substantial outlay, depending on how much additional sound quality you're looking for. You'll find several options for speakers, both budget and, in our list of the best bookshelf speakers. This does mean that the AXR100D may not be the best option if you're looking for a single box solution, but we think it's worth including here. See the Cambridge Audio AXR100D 16. Ruark R3 (\$815) AM/FM: FM OnlyBluetooth/Wi-Fi: BluetoothDigital: YesWhat We Like: Beautiful design with outstanding sound quality.What We Don't: Gigantic price tag. We don't think we've seen a more beautiful tabletop radio than the highly capable Ruark R3. The wood and fabric housing matched with a surprisingly crisp black-and-white screen makes this one a real looker, easily more attractive than less expensive models like the Bose Wave Music System IV. We also happen to think that the R3 sound significantly better, with the rich and powerful audio. You get a full suite of radio tools, including digital radio and FM, plus Bluetooth and Wi-Fi streaming. That means you can listen directly from Spotify, as well as your favourite radio stations. But there's no question that the Ruark R3 cost a pretty penny. At \$815 at the time of writing, it's about the most expensive tabletop radio here. Those looking for a simple, good sounding radio that doesn't require taking out a second mortgage may want to look at something like the Como Audio Solo, which is less than half the price. If you can afford it, however, you get to experience one of the best tabletop radios on the planet. Lucky you. See the Ruark R3 17. Victrola Retro Wood (\$40) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Terrific old-school design, decent sound quality.What We Don't: Sacrifices features for aesthetic design. We have a soft spot for retro radios, and the Victrola Retro Wood really tugs at our heartstrings. It matches a wooden finish with glorious retro details, like an oversized rotary selector. We think it's one of the best ways to give your home a touch of the 1920s - at least in a really good way. It also helps that, despite the relatively low price, the sound quality is surprisingly lively. However, there's no denying that the Victrola is mostly about the looks. This is most obvious when compared to the Avantree SP850, which comes with an identical price tag and offers full Bluetooth streaming. While the Avantree doesn't look anywhere near as good, we think it's a better buy for most people. However, if you put a lot of emphasis on style, then the Victrola is worth looking at. It replaced the tiny Muzen OTR on this list, which is a similar retro radio that's no longer available. See the Victrola Retro Wood 18. Sony ICFP26 (\$20) AM/FM: BothBluetooth/Wi-Fi: NoneDigital: NoWhat We Like: Super-simple construction and friendly price make this an ideal on-the-go radio.What We Don't: Reception can sometimes be hit-and-miss. Sometimes, you just need a radio you can throw in a bag and forget about. If that's the case, then we strongly recommend the Sony ICFP26. It's probably the most basic radio here, a tiny little device with AM/FM functionality and not a whole lot else. And that's fine! Sometimes that's all you need. The lightweight design (just three ounces, easily the smallest here) and simple controls mean that this radio is virtually foolproof. It has a huge battery life, even if those batteries are regular AAs that need to be purchased separately. Put simply, if you just want an easy way to listen to the radio in any situation, the Sony ICFP26 is an excellent choice. Given its budget nature, it's hardly surprising that there are sacrifices. The ICFP26 has some issues with reception, with an antenna that isn't quite as strong as that found in other models. If you know you're going to be in situations with iffy signal, then you may want to look at a slightly stronger radio like the Panasonic RF-2400D, which is only a little more expensive. If you want a lightweight digital option, by the way, check out the Pure StreamR Splash—although be aware that it is significantly more costly. See the Sony ICFP26 Tabletop Radio Comparison Table Tabletop Radio Buying Advice Sound Quality What We Don't: Sacrifices features for aesthetic design. We have a soft spot for retro radios, and the Victrola Retro Wood really tugs at our heartstrings. It matches a wooden finish with glorious retro details, like an oversized rotary selector. We think it's one of the best ways to give your home a touch of the 1920s - at least in a really good way. It also helps that, despite the relatively low price, the sound quality is surprisingly lively. 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