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## Nokia android phone under 50000

Jeffrey Coolidge/Getty Images Where's your phone now? Make sure you have it; We'll wait. Get it? If you don't, breathe it easy. There is a simple solution. Google has just announced a feature that lets you determine exactly where your phone is by typing Find My Phone into the search bar. That's it. Type it, a map appears and you know where your cell is hiding on earth (with a few caveats; keep reading). As long as your device and your computer are logged into the same Google account, you should be able to limit your phone's location. If you've turned on location services on your Android and turned on Bluetooth, the highest search result should be where you need to (approximately) go to get your beloved piece of technology back into your hands. Is your phone somewhere in your house? They also covered that by having you call via a google search results button. Your phone's ringing is full of volume, even if your sound is turned off, the perfect solution for when your phone somehow ends up under a couch cushion, in the laundry basket, or in the dishwasher. (Stranger things have happened.) Although you could have previously found a missing device online (via Android Device Manager), this new feature makes finding your precious property much easier. And in the old days of last week, if your phone was in the house and your ringing was off, you were out of luck. [through TIME.com This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Nokia today denied reports that the Finnish company is working on a mobile phone running on Google's Android mobile operating system. A report this morning from the Guardian, a British newspaper, quoted industry insiders as saying that Nokia would reveal in September a mobile phone running on the Google Android operating system (OS). But Nokia has denied Guardian speculation, telling Reuters that there is absolutely no truth to this whatsoever. The denial continued by quoting a company spokesman saying: Everyone knows that Symbian is our preferred platform for advanced mobile devices. Indeed, Symbian is Nokia's OS of choice for smartphones, or multimedia computers, as the company likes to call its devices. But Nokia's popularity has been dwindling in recent years, and HSBC analysts quoted by the Guardian reckon that the Finnish company has lost smartphone market share, down to 31 percent at the end of 2008 (from 47 percent in 2007). However, Nokia has invested heavily in Symbian in recent years. The biggest step we saw was the company that bought out the partners in the Symbian OS joint venture last year. With this, Nokia planned to use the platform for free to other smartphone manufacturers. And if this sounds similar, then it's because Google is using the same approach with its Android mobile OS. OS. search giant offers Android for free to all manufacturers who want to release smartphones using its BE. So far, this model has proved to be increasingly popular, with plenty of Android mobile phones coming out this year (T-Mobile myTouch 3G, Samsung Galaxy, HTC Hero – to name a few). But while Google's Android OS was built from the ground up with touchscreen use in mind, Nokia's latest devices with the Symbian OS (the flagship N97 and the 5800 model) have been criticized for its lack of finger-friendly navigation. Symbian, originally designed for devices with alphanumeric keyboards, and then refreshed for touchscreen phones, still requires the use of a stylus in many cases. Maybe Guardian's industry insiders aren't quite wrong though. Late last month, Nokia partnered with Intel to create a new stable of mobile products. While Nokia has the Linux-based Maemo OS, which powers the company's internet tablets, Google Android could be the company's OS of choice for this new breed of devices. Note: If you buy something after clicking on links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details. There are dozens- probably hundreds - Android phones on the market today. Some of them are exclusive to specific carriers, some of them are available all over the world, but only a few of them are at the head of their class. This week we wanted to know which Android phones you thought were the best available, not just because they round off a checklist of features or high-end hardware, but because you think they offer a great overall experience. Here's a look at the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which Android phones you liked best. There are plenty of sites willing to tell you which phones are the best based on the chips inside, the camera, storage, or version of Android pre-installed, but those things don't always add up to a great user experience. We asked you which phones – past or present - you thought were the best, and over 300 nominations later, we're back to mark the top five. The poll is closed and the votes are counted! To find out which of the five contenders below took the top prize based on your votes, go to our five follow-up post to find out and discuss the winner! Looking for a decent Android phone? Sure, we know the market will be completely different within a Read more/G/O Media can commission Samsung Galaxy NoteOften referred to as a phablet because of the included stylus and massive 5.3 Super AMOLED display, the Samsung Galaxy Note (AT&T, \$299 w/contract) is huge, but many of you praised for mixing portability of a phone with some much needed tablet-like real estate. The 8MP and 2MP rear and front-side cameras and 1.4GHz dual core processor also don't hurt, and while it's certainly not the right size for everyone, those of you who love it, and others are its release on other carriers. Plus, although the Galaxy Note comes with Android 2.3 Gingerbread pre-installed, there are plenty of ROMs available to bring it up to Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich, or simply completely replace Samsung's TouchWiz interface. HTC One X/SThe HTC One series is HTC's most recent attempt to recreate itself, not that the company really needs to- most people who have used HTC devices love them, and the HTC One X and One S are no exceptions to the rule. The One X (AT&T, \$199 w/contract) is HTC's new flagship phone, sporting a 4.7 screen, a quad-core NVIDIA Tegra 3 (international) or a dual-core Qualcomm Snapdragon (US/Canada) processor, Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich (with HTC's Sense UI on top), built-in Beats Audio, and an 8MP rear camera with a 1.3MP front-facing camera. The HTC One S (T-Mobile, \$189 w/contract) on the other hand is a slightly smaller 4.3 screen, a 1.5Ghz dual core processor, 8MP rear and VGA front cameras, Beats audio and Ice Cream Sandwich. Both devices are sleek, powerhouse devices designed to bring Android enthusiasts' focus back to a select group of high-end HTC devices, rather than the dozen-plus ones HTC has released in the past. So far, it's working. Samsung Galaxy S/S IIThe Samsung Galaxy S series devices are some of the most popular smartphones in the world, and although Samsung and Apple are embroiled in a patent lawsuit over how similar the Galaxy S is to the iPhone (and vice versa), that hasn't stopped the Galaxy S and the Galaxy S II from selling millions of units worldwide. The Galaxy S was one of the first dual-core Android smartphones, and certainly one of Samsung's first new (at the moment) Super AMOLED display, with bright and bright colors even in bright light. It's still available for a number, depending on the carrier you pick it up (in the US it was sold under the name Vibrant (T-Mobile), Captivate (AT&T), Fascinate (Verizon Wireless) and Epic (Sprint) in both 3G and 4G variants.) History aside, the Samsung Galaxy S II is the current model of the company and features a 4.3 Super AMOLED display, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, and while it's shipped with Android 2.3, most carriers are slowly rolling out updates to bring the device up to Android 4.0. Prices vary depending on the carrier and variant you pick up, but one thing's for sure: when it was launched, most people considered the Galaxy S II to be the best Android smartphone - if not the best smartphone available on the market, making the furor over the upcoming Samsung Galaxy S III that much louder. Droid series by MotorolaThe Droid by Motorola (Motorola Milestone, international) series was one of the earliest Android phones on the market to really bring Android to the definitely be the first Android phone available on Verizon Wireless at the moment. It was a difficult call to group the Droid series together, but it's worth noting that those of you who have the Droid line in large specifically mentioned the slider models, not the candybar models like the Droid Razr, Razr Maxx, or the Bionic (although they all have strong nominations too)-all available on Verizon Wireless in the US. The Motorola Droid 4 (NON-PROFIT, \$199 w/contract) is the current iteration of the phone, with a 4 qHD screen, a 1.2GHz dual core processor, 8MP rear and 1.3MP front-facing cameras, and in particular, a slide-out backlit keyboard that allows the phone to be used in both portrait and landscape modes without sacrificing real screen good. The Droid line is still one of the few high-end Android devices with a physical keyboard, making it popular for both portability and people who prefer physical keyboards over screen keys. The Droid 4 sports Android Gingerbread, and drives Verizon Wireless' 4G network. Samsung Galaxy NexusThe Samsung Galaxy Nexus (NON-PROFIT, Sprint, \$199/w contract, \$399 unlocked) is the current official Google Phone, which has been launched with Android 4.0 Ice Cream Sandwich and currently serves as the flagship Android device. It has a 4.6-Super AMOLED screen, a curved contour screen, a 1.2GHz dual core processor and 5MP and 1.3MP rear and front cameras. It's a pure Google experience, which means the phone is (largely) free of bloatware and other apps pre-installed by carriers and manufacturers, and is notably lacking Samsung's TouchWiz UI layer in favor of a clean version of Ice Cream Sandwich. The phone also sports Google's NFC payment system, Google Wallet. The camera features zero shutter lag, and it was the first phone to launch with Ice Cream Sandwich pre-installed, and it's still one of the few devices you get that already has. If you want the more real and pure Android experience possible, or you want an Android phone that is officially supported by Google, this is it. There you have it, the top five Android phones, based on your nominations. Now it's time to vote for the all out champion. It was hard this week to run down the top five considering there are three Samsung devices in the running, but some of them got more nominations than some of the other contenders combined, so we can't ignore the fact that many of you have a strong opinion on these particular models. Do you have anything to say about the nominees we missed? Doesn't your favorite phone have enough nominations to be recorded? Remember, the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the call for contenders thread from earlier in the week. Share your thoughts in the comments below. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was omitted, it's not because we hate it- it's because it's not the nominations needed in the call for contenders heading to the top make it. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear it. Do you have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email to [tips+hivefive@lifelifehack.com](mailto:tips+hivefive@lifelifehack.com)Photo by Pitaya Sroilong. Sroilong. Sroilong.

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