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Our editors independently research, test and recommend the best products; You can learn more about our review process here. We may receive commissions for purchases made from links of our choice. If you're in the market for a chainsaw, you'll probably choose from three main categories: gas, cable power, or cordless. The most refined and most powerful gas model, and there are no cables to worry about. But they are also noisy, need more maintenance and even starting a motor can be a pain. Electricity is cheaper, lighter, and lower maintenance, but you'll get less power - and you're tethered to a cable. Cordless models have rechargeable batteries that allow you to go anywhere, but are usually reserved for light tasks, and batteries may not last long enough for longer work. Whatever you choose, safety should be your No. 1 priority. Most chainsaws are designed to limit dangerous kickbacks and have other safety features such as chain brakes, blade cases, and anti-vibration technology. Proper maintenance can help prevent accidents, and so can common sense tips such as not wearing loose clothing or banging on a knife tip. To help you find the best saw for your needs, here are the best options on the market. This hated electric saw inspires unparalleled devotion among its owners, who say it is particularly powerful for models that don't have gas motors. It features a 16-inch bar that users say is powerful enough to cut large logs and limbs easily. The chain speed is 2,900 feet per minute. It is packed with features, including ergonomic handles, rubber, soft-start trigger switches, built-in current barriers that help guard against motor burnout, automatic chain oil, and electric chain brakes. Adjusting or replacing knives and chains is as easy as turning the lever - no tools are required. Owners appreciate this ease of use and especially love not dealing with high maintenance gas engines, but they say chainsaws don't jump on power, either. It weighs just over 15.5 pounds, and most users feel light enough to maneuver easily; however, it is still heavier than comparable models and will require extension cables that are rated outdoors. It is supported by a one-year warranty and a 30-day satisfaction guarantee. If you're looking for a powerful saw that can handle a lot of use and abuse, Husqvarna 455 Rancher is a tried and true option that owners love because of its extensive power and reliability. These laud experts look at it too, providing the highest score for cutting speed and which is excellent for ease of use. Has a large 20-inch bar and a two-tak engine, 55.5 that can reach 9,000 RPM. This husqvarna is a low vibration model with low fuel consumption, low emission X-torq engine. It has a centrifugal air cleaning system that can help air filters last longer, side-mounted chain tension, inertia-activated chain brakes, ergonomic grip and meaningful Smart Start systems time spent trying to get the machine going. In general, owners say all of these features make the chainsaw very easy to use, especially compared to other gas models. More importantly, they say it's strong enough to easily slice large logs and limbs. There have been some complaints of oil leaks, though. The saw weighs about 16 pounds with cutting equipment, so it is on the heavier side. It is supported by a two-year warranty. If a huge amount of power is what you're charging, the owner says you'll love the Echo CS-400-18, a gas chainsaw with an 18-inch bar and a two-tak, 40.2 cc engine. Experts raved about his ability to slice pieces of wood quickly and confidently, and they also gave him high scores for ease of use and easy handling. This professional-grade chainsaw is equipped with an automatic oiler, heavy-duty air filter, reduced initial system with digital ignition, side access chain tension, and pre-air purifier. Although gas-powered chainsaws can be difficult to get started, buyers report that this one is easy to fire and remains balanced during use. They also say it's relatively light with just over 10 pounds without fuel, but still packs enough power for even heavy-duty home projects. The fuel tank only holds a shy of 14 ounces, and it is covered by an impressive five-year warranty for non-commercial use. As long as you're willing to install power lines, it's hard to beat the WORX WG303.1, especially at a budget-friendly price. The electric saw has a 16.5-inch bar and a 14.5 amp motor. Experts rated him highest in all important categories, including cutting speed, ease of use, and handling. Although inexpensive, this WORX still has important features including chain brakes, ergonomic handles, automatic chain oilers, and automatic chain tension. Testers said it was faster and more balanced than a similar saw with a larger bar, and the owner was impressed with its ability to easily handle light tasks around the yard. They also love how light it is for just 11 lb 11 oz. You may experience some shaking with this model - experts say it doesn't have vibration isolation - and some owners say chains jump off bars too easily. A handful of others warned of an oil leak. It is supported by a three-year warranty. This is a workhorse for weekend lumberjacks. Reliable and sturdy, Remington Rebel has a large motor and blade that easily handles most of the DIY work around the yard. It revives with one pull and reviewers are impressed with the well-made body and quality parts. This knife provides a lot of chewing with bars

and 18-inch chains Sprocket. The automatic oiler keeps the bars and chains in good condition after work. The 42cc two-cycle gas-powered engine is designed for smooth pull starting with its Quickstart technology. Reviewers went back to that, saying that a large cordless saw is easy to start and handle. Remington packs a powerful punch and is one of the heavier saws at 22 pounds, but the anti-vibration is five points and a padded wrap handle is cut down on the kickback. Versatile and easy to handle. Remington is ideal for trimming jobs and pruning large trees that are too close to the side of the house or other narrow space projects. Heavy-duty haulage cases make saws and all parts clean between season and work. Maybe you just need a smaller chainsaw for very occasional use of light tasks, and you don't want to worry about staying in the nearest outlet range. Buyers say you'll be happy with Greenworks 20362, which has a rechargeable 24 volt lithium-ion battery and a 10-inch bar. This Greenworks chainsaw includes tool-free tension adjustment, an automatic chain oiler, and an ergonomic grip that's easy to grip. The battery can produce up to 35 pieces of relatively thick branches or boards before needing charging, which takes about 45 minutes; owners say batteries usually last longer than long enough to cope with small jobs. While this isn't the best option for working on large logs or other heavy-duty tasks, some users say it's surprisingly effective for light tasks. They also say it weighs no under 8 pounds, making it easier to control for people who may have more limited strength or dexterity. It is supported by a generous four-year warranty, too. While most battery-powered tools are best suited for quick and light work, the EGO Power + CS1401 is ready and willing to do more. Its 6,300 RPM motor is powered by a 56 volt lithium-ion battery, and has a 14-inch bar. Experts give him the highest score for ease of use and an excellent one for handling and cutting speed. The CS1401 features a low-kickback design with chain brakes, tension adjustment, and a high efficiency brushless motor. The battery can handle about 100 cuts on a single charge, and some users report it will be more than an hour off and on before it needs to turn on again, which they say is a relatively quick process. They also reported using it to cut limbs up to the thickness of the legs - not too shabby for battery models. At 14 th 14 st 10 st 0 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00 00 It is supported by a five-year warranty; battery is guaranteed for three years. Ropes can be tangled and tiring when working a great job with a roaring chainsaw. Greenworks cordless chainsaws provide plenty of bite for the money and long life between battery costs. It slices thick stumps with a brushless motor that has significant torque and power. Once the power starts to turn it on, the saw delivers 30 percent more torque than any other cordless saw of its caliber. With twist and turn and precisely, the saw gets less wear and will last through more seasons. Automatic oilers also extend the life of chains and knives. Greenworks has a longer running time than any other cordless saw on the market so you don't have to stop when you're done. The roar on this large handheld saw is lower than its counterparts with up to 70 70 less vibration. Users found this to be one of the outstanding features of the cordless Greenworks 40V – less fatigue during the work making the project's quick work exhausting. However, note that batteries and chargers are sold separately, a minor drawback to respected machines. Final Verdict For a powerful chainsaw packed with features, we love makita UC4051A Electric Chainsaw (see on Amazon). It features a 16-inch bar that users say is powerful enough to cut large logs and limbs. However, if you can spend a little more, the Husqvarna 455 Rancher 2-Stroke Gas-Powered Chainsaw (view at Amazon) has a 20-inch bar and impressive cutting speed. By Erica Puisis Makes quick work of tree pruning, bush formation, and other yard work activities with chainsaws. This familiar yet powerful power tool has helped homeowners to buzz through difficult tasks in no time, thanks to a fast-moving chain specifically designed to cut even solid materials. Each chainsaw has at least three main components—a body that holds resources, a bar (sometimes also referred to as a nose or knife), and a chain. The power source (either gas or electric engine, or battery) generates power to the chain, which moves quickly around the chainsaw rod. Small and sharp teeth on the chain dig into the cutting surface to quickly make the right pieces. Chainsaws come in a number of configurations that suit the needs of the average homeowner or tree pruning professional. There are gas and electric-powered chainsaws, along with chainsaws and electric loppers. The most basic chainsaws start at about \$75, but these models will be limited in terms of strength and capability. High-end chainsaws can cost \$1,000 or more, but if you're not a lumberjack or arborist, you're unlikely to need a strong model. Most people find that chainsaws priced between \$200 and \$500 fit their needs for a reliable, powerful, and easy-to-use model. Motor: How much power you need in a chainsaw motor depends on the type of task you have in mind. Chainsaws can be powered by electric or gasoline engines. The capacity and weight of the chainsaw will increase as the motor power increases. Electric motors are rated in amps. The light duty electric saw starts at about 8 amps, but the more powerful model falls between 12 and 15 amps. Unless you have the most basic pruning tasks to complete, you may want to consider an electric saw with amps at the higher end of this range. Petrol engines are most often categorized in terms of cc, but you will sometimes see them judged by horsepower. You'll find chainsaws anywhere from 25cc to 80cc more in the professional model. Horsepower varies, but mid-range chainsaws may have about 4 horsepower with heavy-duty models that pack more power. Battery-operated models pass through the motor altogether. Instead, the power of the saw is measured in volts. Many models available with 18 18 40 volts, but some stretch the power to 80 volts or more. Chain Brakes: An important part of saw safety is chain brakes. Most chain brakes involve spring-charged levers that use brake tape to stop the chain in its tracks when activated. Some newer chainsaws have inertia chain breakers that will automatically stop the chain if sufficient kickback occurs, regardless of whether the lever has been manually released by the operator. This type of chain outage offers an additional level of security, as it eliminates potential user delays and immediately stops the chain. Auto Oil: For maximum performance and maximum safety, the chainsaw should always be well oiled. Due to the friction placed on the chain and nose of the machine, this can be a frequent task. If you fail to keep the chain well oiled, it may become dull faster, but heat friction can also cause the saw nose to curve. Many chainsaws today are equipped with automatic oilers that will save the operator time while ensuring the saw remains in optimal working condition. Automatic oiler is available with a fixed flow or adjustable flow. Fixed flow oilers will distribute consistent and stable oil flows to the chain. The adjustable flow oil system means that the operator can adjust the oil settings to release more or less oil. This may be necessary when placing greater strain on the saw, such as when cutting harder wood. Whatever type of automatic oil you choose, become familiar with the size of the oil reservoir and pay close attention to make sure you don't run out of oil. Many chainsaw models have small windows on the side that allow you to easily keep an eye on your oil supply. Stem Length: The chainsaw rod is also sometimes referred to as a knife and serves as a guide to the chain. The length of the rod varies greatly between various chainsaw models and ranges from 8 inches to more than 20 inches. The shorter the length of the bar, the easier the chainsaw to handle—but it will also reduce the saw cutting capability as the bar should be 1 to 2 inches longer than the wood you cut to avoid kickback (i.e. when the saw nose comes into contact with the cutting surface and is forced sharply upwards). The longer bar length allows you to make much larger pieces of wood in one pass. However, longer bar lengths are often paired with stronger motors and heavier engines so increased prudence is required when using this heavy-duty chainsaw. When shopping for a chainsaw for the average homeowner's use, a bar length of 14 inches or less should be sufficient. If you have more than the average page task for then you may need to look for a more capable model with a bar length of 14 to 18 inches. Heavy-duty chainsaws will have a bar length of 18 to 20 inches, and professional chainsaws will stretch the bar length to about 24 inches. Tool-Free Chain Adjustment: It is important to ensure that the chain always quite tightened around your chainsaw bar. Using, vibration, and friction can cause the guide bar to shift position and the chain can become loose — which poses a risk of the chain flying off the guide bar and potentially injuring the operator. Overly tight chains can cause damage to bars or may rupture, which is also a potential danger to operators. To adjust the chain tension, you need to adjust the position of the guide bar. A typical method is to remove the machine's sprocket cover using a wrench and then adjust the screw tension that holds the guide bar in place using a screwdriver. Typically, the manufacturer will include a special tool that can complete both tasks. But to save time and make the task easier, many chainsaws on the market feature free chain adjustment tools. A chainsaw with this feature allows you to make much faster and simpler adjustments to the length of the bar to keep the chain tight properly. Instead of requiring the use of wrenets and screwdrivers to adjust screws manually, the tool-free chain adjustment system typically uses several special knob combinations or thumb wheels to adjust the length of the bar. Grip: Most chainsaws on the market have rear handles. It's usually a handle that will feel safest for the average homeowner. There is also a full wrap handle configuration and 3/4, but this is mostly found on professional-grade chainsaws. The top handle saw is designed to be used only for above-ground cutting and is also provided for professional saw models usually used by arborists. Gas: The majority of chainsaws in the gas-powered market. This type of chainsaw offers a lot of power and a wide range of options to meet the needs of any user. Since the horsepower offered by gas chainsaws is often more significant than electric models, you will find that this type of chainsaw is paired with a longer bar length for stronger cutting action. Typically, gas-powered chainsaws start at about 8 inches and range up to more than 20 inches. While the ability of gas-powered chainsaws is difficult to match from other types of chainsaws, noise and smoke factors are significant drawbacks. Many people are horrified by the thought of using this mighty, hard machine and the exhaust from the chainsaw can offend the best and is dangerous on the worse—so make sure you only use a gas-powered chainsaw in a well ventilated area. You should also be careful using the right mixture of gasoline and oil, if your chainsaw calls for pre-mixed fuel. Pull-start ignition is standard on many gas chainsaws, but some manufacturers have an easy start mechanism to make it simpler and faster to make the machine run. Thanks to fuel-powered, however, this chainsaw reigns supreme in terms of power and cutting speed. This is the reason you will see a professional saw with a gasoline engine. Whether you need this much strength and capacity depends on how much work you have to do, do, whether you are willing to install with noise and exhaust interference to get it done faster. You can expect to spend about \$200 on a gas chainsaw for home use, but there are more basic models available for \$100. Of course, you can also increase power—and price—with higher end models that cost anywhere from \$300 to \$500. Professional-grade gas chainsaws typically cost \$800 to \$1,000 or more, but these are investments that the average homeowner doesn't usually need to make. Corded Electric: This type of chainsaw offers unlimited running time—as long as you stay close to the outlet or have an extension cord long enough to get the job done. The electric saw is equipped with a relatively short power cord that you can plug directly into a power outlet or to an approved extension cord if you need more space to move. People who prefer chainsaws just in case appreciate the fact that there is no need to stop and refuel or recharge dead batteries. However, you should wipe the power cord as you move around your yard or shop around handling your project. This can be a distraction, and a safety hazard—because you don't want to travel by cable or accidentally cut it. However, the advantages of electric chainsaws do make them the top choice for homeowners. Without gas motors and fuel tanks, this chainsaw is lighter and more maneuverable. They are also significantly quieter than gas-powered models and will win you more friends in the environment if you like doing yard work in the morning. The majority of electric saws on guard are between \$50 and \$100—making it an economical choice for light duty chainsaws. Cordless Electric: This type of electric saw relies on the power of a rechargeable battery. Cordless chainsaws can be very powerful and allow you to 'cut' cables for freedom of operation whenever and wherever a chainsaw is needed. But the ability of the chainsaw is limited to horsepower and is hindered by battery life. Cordless chainsaws come in a variety of rod lengths; it is common to see models with anywhere from a staggering 10 inches to 20 inches. This type of chainsaw is likely to cut slower than many gas models, but many people would rather spend a little extra time cutting than dealing with smoke and gas chainsaw fuel. Like electric saws, cordless models weigh less than gas-powered models and are usually cheaper. Advances in battery life capacity have made cordless chainsaws increasingly popular among homeowners who need light duty chainsaws This type of chainsaw can be purchased for \$200 to \$300, with some models available for more or less depending on features and capabilities. Pole Saw: If your cutting task reaches a high altitude, a regular chainsaw at ground level won't make you much either. You should not use a chainsaw above shoulder level or while on the stairs, so in the interest of safety, you will need other options to reach higher limbs when pruning trees. The chainsaw is a compact chainsaw attached to the extension handle that allows you to trim limbs at higher altitudes. Chainsaws can be gas-powered, cordless, or wired electric models—but electric versions seem to dominate the market. They usually have a bar length of 8 or 10 inches, but some professional-grade models stretch them to 12 inches. One of the most important factors to consider is the length of the handle—as this will determine the range of the chainsaw. Choose a chainsaw long enough to handle a task that's on your mind, but not too long where it's going to be complicated or not daring for you to handle. The maximum grip length is usually between 8 and 12 feet. If you buy a chainsaw, the price can range from \$75 for a light duty electric model to \$500 or more for a professional-grade gas model; many mid-range options are available for \$100 to \$200. Electric Loppers: The lightweight and safe-minded option for cutting small branches and bushes is an electric lopper. While the specific design varies by manufacturer, this type of chainsaw has metal jaws on both sides of the bar which reduces some of the risks associated with the operation of the chainsaw. Electric loppers may have a scissor-like configuration, in which opening and closing handles allow you to clamp the material to be cut before engaging in the action of a chainsaw. The electric lopper jaw also makes it safer and easier to store, without worrying about leaving the chain open. These machines won't replace chainsaws for many intermediate task tasks and so on, but they can be a good addition to your tooling if you need a lightweight and safe tool to handle quick work around the yard. The electric lopper is a small investment, with many options available for about \$75 or less. Husqvarna: With its well-crafted products and a wide range of innovations and features, husqvarna chainsaws are a popular choice for residential and commercial chainsaws. The company offers a budget-friendly light-duty model along with a strong version for homeowners willing to make major investments in chainsaws that will handle heavy-duty land clearing. Ryobi: Ryobi uses lithium-ion battery technology to drive a series of cordless electric saws, but the manufacturer of this tool also offers conventional gas chainsaws. Ryobi chainsaws include light duty models for basic tasks and more powerful mid-range models that can handle increased workloads. Echo: With a focus on gasoline chainsaws, the Echo offers a well-equipped middle-class model for everything from residential yard work to professional tree trimming. While echoes are famous for their gas chainsaws, they offers several electrical models without wires. Worx: Worx makes an affordable assortment of chainsaws, including electric and gasoline models, plus chainsaws and electric loppers. Despite being a Chinese-made tool line, Worx gets a lot of praise for its budget chainsaw and makes a good choice if you're looking for an affordable affordable model options— such as tool-free chain adjustment and automatic oil. Stihl: Combining German engineering and American manufacturing, Stihl is a major player in power tools, including chainsaws. The majority of Stihl chainsaws are made in the United States and the company's product line-up includes cordless chainsaws and gasoline with products that cover many different uses and budgets. However, you will only find Stihl chainsaws through their dealer network. The warranty of the chainsaw varies greatly by manufacturer and even by model. Electric saws often have a longer warranty period than their gasoline counterparts. Chainsaws used solely for residential use will also typically have longer warranty coverage than chainsaws used for commercial purposes. The typical warranty period for chainsaws from leading manufacturers is often between three and five years. However, some manufacturers will extend the warranty period by a year or two if you buy a certain amount of fuel or oil pre-mixed manufacturers when you buy a chainsaw. This is something to consider if an extended warranty period is important to you, but note that all items must appear on receipts and special purchase terms vary by manufacturer. Echo offers one of the best warranty periods in the industry— five years on a chainsaw used for residential purposes. Stihl, on the other hand, has one of the most limited warranty periods in just one year for gasoline and electric-powered chainsaws. However, you can double this warranty period with the purchase of Stihl pre-blended fuels or oils as mentioned above. The most important thing you can do to extend the life of the chainsaw is to follow the manufacturer's instructions for use and maintenance. However, it offers extra peace of mind to know the warranty terms of your chainsaw. Warranty.

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