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## Macbook pro 2019 buyers guide

They're Apple's most popular Macs, but the MacBook range has seen upheavals, and it doesn't look like it's going to end soon. While there are rumours of new machines, you can choose the best MacBook Pro or MacBook Air from our March Apple Buyer's Guide. Apple makes it look so simple. You're half expectant and fully hoping that the big 13-inch MacBook Pro will soon become an even bigger 14.1-inch MacBook Pro with the new keyboard. It seems likely that it will happen for a while, it does not seem likely that we will have to wait very long, and it may be worth the wait. Or because it seems pretty certain that Apple will move from Intel to ARM processor times on its Mac, perhaps the predictions that it will start with a MacBook Air are true. If so, it would certainly make the new MacBook Pro an excellent purchase. But even if neither of these machines were rumored now, one day there would be a better MacBook Pro and a better MacBook Air. The machine you buy now will be beaten with technical requirements pretty soon, and it can even beat the price. It's true now, it's true tomorrow, it was true on PowerBook days too. However, it is always true that you need to choose the right notebook for your needs. You can consume too little or you can spend too much, but you still don't have what you really need. And part of deciding what you need includes knowing when you need to have a new Mac. If you can wait a few days, weeks or months, of course, you'll probably get a better MacBook. However, some potential future MacBooks won't be of any use to you today. You have to make a decision sometime, and when it's sometimes today, here are not only the current models you should consider, but how to always choose between any Apple offer. MacBook Air13-inch MacBook Pro16-inch MacBook ProStarting Price (\$)109912992399Screen size (in)13.313.316 Display brightness (nits)400500500Dimensions (in)0.16 -0.61 height, 11.97 width, 8.36 depth0.59 height, width 11.97, 8.36 depth0.64 height, 14.09 width, 9.68 depth Weight (pounds)2.753.024.3Max processor2 core Intel Core i54-Core Intel Core i78 Kernel Intel Core i9Max RAM (GB)161664Max SSD (TB)128Battery life (hours)121011 Where and when have we said you should look , what kind of work do you need to do on your Mac , but that includes where you do it. If you never or even rarely leave your office, buy a desktop Mac. However, when you need to work on the go, your choice is now between your MacBook Air, the 13-inch MacBook Pro – in two versions – and the 16-inch MacBook Pro. That's a very good price for a very good machine, but for \$200 more, you get a much better purchase with a 13-inch MacBook Pro. In 2019, the 13-inch MacBook Pro was a 13-inch notebook if anyone ever what your MacBook buys. If they didn't already know they needed more power and hadn't already told you that their budget was limited, you recommended a 13-inch MacBook Pro for safety. Then the 16-inch MacBook Pro came out and it's changed everything. There's a \$1,300 difference between a 16-inch model and a MacBook Air, so the new plane won't compete with cheaper. This new plane will make us wait for another one. The specially rumored 14.1-inch MacBook Pro replaces the 13-inch model. In addition to a larger screen on virtually the same platform, this would have a new keyboard, just as the old 15-inch MacBook Pro was upgraded. Subscribe to AppleInsider on YouTube The previous type of keyboard, which is still on your MacBook Air and 13-inch MacBook Pro, is known for failure. It may or may not be deserved, and it's too early to know if a 16-inch MacBook checked is genuinely more reliable. However, if a 13-inch MacBook Pro is about to become a new keyboard, that's a reason to hesitate to buy. Don't hesitate for long. See if the Apple release is in March, and then see if it includes a revised MacBook Pro. It may come at the March event, but we don't know if it will - or if the event will come then. If the current 13-inch MacBook Pro used to be a sweet spot in the region, it still is. For most people, the 13-inch MacBook Pro model is the best you can buy. It's almost as light as a MacBook Air, and while it costs at least \$200 more than you get with this money, it's remarkable. AppleInsider's advice: wait until after a possible March event or release if you can, otherwise buy the current 13-inch MacBook Pro model. If you're sure you're just doing some pretty light work, or if you know your budget can't stretch it by \$200 more, the MacBook Air is a great machine. Choice between two 13-inch MacBook Pro models At least this option is fast. If Apple upgrades a 13-inch MacBook Pro, it's likely to upgrade both versions of it. And even if it isn't, there's still a quick way to decide between the current versions. The most obvious physical difference between them is the number of Thunderbolt 3 ports. The 13-inch MacBook Pro base, starting at \$1,299, has two such ports. The model has four Thunderbolt 3 ports and starts at \$1,799. Subscribing to AppleInsider on YouTube There are other differences between the two, especially in terms of which processor they have. The two Thunderbolt 3 models start with a 1.4GHz quad-core Intel Core i5 and go up to 1.7GHz quad-core Intel Core i7. The four-port model starts with a 2.4GHz quad-core Intel Core i5 and tops a 2.8GHz quad-core Intel Core i7. In the daily use of the practice, real world, you will see more difference from the number of Thunderbolt 3 ports than the handlers. Choose between 13 inches The 16-inch MacBook Pro Only to prove that Apple will never stay put and that your machine will always soon be overtaken, it is already rumored that the new 16-inch MacBook Pro will be redesigned later in 2020. There are rumours that the display will be replaced with a mini LED for high-quality display. However, the current model already has excellent evidence. Currently, the 16-inch MacBook Pro is still new and with its \$2,399 starting price (although it's currently on sale), you'll get a huge screen and a new keyboard on a powerful Mac. It's heavier than a 13-inch MacBook Pro, and also has a larger body. When considering a MacBook Air or a 13-inch MacBook Pro, weight and size can be a problem, but not very big. The MacBook Air weighs 2.75 pounds compared to 3.02 on the 13-inch MacBook Pro. But the 16-inch MacBook Pro is 4.3 pounds. It is also 14.09 inches wide and 9.68 inches deep compared to 11.97 inches and 8.36 inches for both other machines. So it's heavy when MacBook Pro models go, but you can set it up to 8 cores, double the 13-inch MacBook Pro. You can get it up to 64GB of RAM compared to the total of 16GB, which you can fit into the 13-inch model. And it can come with up to 8TB of SSD storage compared to the 2TB maximum for the smaller model. All this has a price, and if you maximize your processor, storage and RAM, you'll pay about \$6,099. It's because of your needs and budget, whether it's profitable for you, but it's the fastest and best MacBook Pro ever made. AppleInsider Advice: If you can afford it, and you need it, nothing beats a 16-inch MacBook Pro. Subscribe to AppleInsider on YouTube By choosing what to buy when that problem over cost and type of work is ultimately more important than the technical data between machines. If you were to buy a high-end 16-inch MacBook Pro today, and tomorrow Apple would bring out a 20-inch model for half price, you'd still have an excellent machine. We're not saying you'll be happy about it, but nothing Apple will do in the future should affect the purchase decision you need to make today. If only we knew for sure when we'd get an upgraded 13-inch MacBook Pro. How to save on MacBook purchase The above values are Apple retail prices, but Apple retailers regularly have MacBook Air and MacBook Pro models on sale, and there are many exclusive coupon discounts available for AppleInsider readers in our Apple Price Guides. Apple's MacBooks are entering a new era. In 2020, the company announced that it would move away from the Intel chips it has employed since 2006 and introduced the first Macs with an Apple-designed chip, the M1. Just like Apple's iPhones, it works with ARM architecture and gives the company better control over hardware and software. It makes laptops more efficient and efficient, which means significantly better battery life. In addition, you will get other benefits ability to use iPhone or iPad apps. 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