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This bike has the wonderful 169cc fuel-injected engine from SYM, disc brakes front and rear, lots of storage under the seat and is the best-looking Fiddle ever produced. 87 mpg, two-year warranty and exceptional handling. Click Here for SYM Fiddle IV Information Scooters need regular maintenance; oil changes, tune-ups, tightening of all nuts and bolts, etc. These are small gas engines with a carburetor and regular maintenance will keep you safe and add to your riding enjoyment. We only service bikes we sold at this time. We look forward to serving your future needs, so please stop in! Contact us with a service request today! Bought an almost new Havana Classic 125 for my wife from HB Scooters. Got a great deal and what a blast to ride. Last week I had my V-Star in the shop so I decided to ride the Scooter from HB to Irvine all week. All the streets are 40 to 50 MPH and it was no problem. I was actually impressed how well I stayed with traffic and was never lagging behind. Heck sometimes I was passing other cars. After riding 4 days I put 0.75 gallons of gas in the scoot. - Mark B. 224 miles, fully serviced \$3,295 When someone mentions riding a scooter in 2023, they're probably not talking about the tiny kick scooters that were everywhere in 2000. The recent boom in electric scooters has seen the small, two-wheel transportation pop up all over the place. The simplicity, small size, ease of travel and low price relative to a car make them an attractive option for those with lighter commuting needs. Next to electric bikes, they can also prove more portable and easier to store, while offering a similarly low-effort means of getting from A to B. While the experience you get from a kick scooter will vary greatly depending on your own legs, electric scooters do the heavy lifting for you, and that makes their design, motors, batteries, wheels, suspension and features all the more important to consider. You can find lean and lightweight models that are good for a quick zip down the road and back, but they may not have the speed or range for long days cruising around town. You can also find heavy-weight behemoths with full suspension, monstrous motors and the batteries to power them—the kind you'll want to wear a motorcycle helmet to ride—but these won't necessarily be the type you want to haul up into a top-floor apartment or let your kids ride. The best electric scooters provide an affordable and reliable means of transportation. Illustration: Forbes / Photo: Mark Knapp Since there's such a broad range of electric scooters available and an even wider range of electric scooter styles at various prices to provide a list of recommendations so you can find a model that meets your needs. Here's a look at our top picks: Top speed: 20 mph | Range: 31 miles | Weight: 26.2 pounds | Max load: 265 pounds Niu's latest scooter is a serious challenger in the market. The Niu KQi Air comes in at a respectable price of \$1,400, though we've seen it running for \$1,050 with an early bird promo, and we wouldn't be surprised to see regular discounts like this. For the money, you get an incredibly lightweight scooter, weighing in at just 26.2 pounds thanks to many carbon fiber and magnesium components that don't skimp on capabilities. We had no trouble hauling this scooter up and down stairs with one hand. Its motor is ready for zippy riding, and it can readily cruise up to its 20mph limit even while carrying a heavy rider. That riding is fairly comfortable, as its large air-filled tires soak up a good amount of vibration and the spacious deck provides plenty of room for bigger feet. Niu tacks on a bunch of smart features as well as turn signals on the outside edges of the handlebars. It also has a little horn and some extra accent lighting. The combination of lights and horn plays into an alarm system, which will activate if the scooter rolls while in its locked mode. Turning the scooter on and off is as simple as tapping the head unit with a NFC card, but there's also an app for pairing your phone with the scooter over Bluetooth. Pros: Ultralight designDecent motor and rangeSmart featuresCons: Somewhat priceyAlarm is easy to accidentally triggerNIU® OfficialNiu KQi3 ProTop speed: 19.9 mph | Range: 31 miles | Weight: 44.75 pounds Niu's KQi 3 Pro is a beast. For \$800, it's really hard to beat. It may be a bit hefty at almost 45 pounds Niu's KQi 3 Pro is a beast. For \$800, it's really hard to beat. It may be a bit hefty at almost 45 pounds Niu's KQi 3 Pro is a beast. For \$800, it's really hard to beat. It may be a bit hefty at almost 45 pounds Niu's KQi 3 Pro is a beast. For \$800, it's really hard to beat. It may be a bit hefty at almost 45 pounds Niu's KQi 3 Pro is a beast. For \$800, it's really hard to beat. 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But as a simple vehicle for cruising to your destination and back, we don't see many better, more cost-effective options without diving into more specialized designs. Pros:Comfortable, agile rideCustomizable performanceCons: Top speed: 20 mph | Range: 25 miles | Weight: 29.6 pounds | Max load: 220 pounds The Unagi Model One Voyager is a well-regarded scooter, and we got it in for testing to see how well it stacked up. Unfortunately, it just doesn't quite hold up to the Niu KQi Air, which is an altogether more comfortable and capable ride, while also costing less and weighing less. That said, the Unagi Model One Voyager has a compelling value in its size. The Voyager is both lightweight and compact. It has a short wheelbase, narrow deck and slim handlebars. This doesn't make it the most luxurious ride, especially for larger riders, and bumpy roads can actually feel a little bit hard. But it does make the scooter very easy to carry around and store. We had an easy time hauling it and maneuvering it through doorways. If you live in an apartment in the city and often take public transit, having a small scooter that doesn't take up a lot of space at home and that you can easily bring onto a bus or train can make a big difference. The Voyager is also a reasonably capable scooter. It has dual motors powered by a modest battery, though it can't realistically go quite as far as some of its competitors, and it doesn't feel so great to go very fast on. But, for quick zips down smooth streets, it's effective. And it has some added benefits, such as the airless tires you don't have to buy it to get your hands on it. Unagi has a rental model that will let you get one, paying \$69 a month. This way you can find out if it suits you without committing to the full price. Pros:Lightweight and compact designedCan be rentedCons:PriceyUncomfortable for larger ridersTop speed: 18 mph | Range: 18 miles | Weight: 36.3 pounds | Max load: 220 pounds The wallet-friendly G3 Plus offers many of the same features found on other models, but because it comes in at less than \$400, this scooter will pay for itself after the first few months should you stop spending your money on public transit and gas. With a wide deck for added stability and cruise control for easy riding, it's great for beginners who are willing to
sacrifice ride quality for convenience. It comes equipped with a headlight, taillight and a built-in cable lock, so you have everything you need for the ride at your fingertips. And it also charges up the battery in only 4.5 hours, so you'll be ready to ride whenever the mood strikes. Pros:Built-in safety lights and reflectors Packed with beginner-friendly featuresCons:May not be as durable as other modelsNo suspension means a potentially rough ride Top speed: 43 mph | Range: 56 miles | Weight: 74 pounds | Max load: 265 pounds The Kaabo Mantis King GT blows the competition out of the water when it comes to battery life and range. At 56 miles, this scooter's range has 25 miles on the competition found on this list. But it's also a great all-around option for commuters due to its powerful hydraulic brakes—and an optional ABS system—that instill confidence no matter how many drivers and cyclists you encounter on the road. But the best feature? The max speed is wildly fast. At 43 miles per hour, you'll feel like lightning as you commute around town, and the front and rear shocks will minimize bumps. And while the 4200W battery provides a lot of power, the acceleration is super smooth and won't leave you holding on for dear life as you take off. Pros:Impressive range and speedSuper smooth rideMultiple riding modesCons:Walmart Promo Codes & Coupons | \$10 off In December 2023 MOST POPULARTop speed: 23.7 mph | Range: 35 miles | Weight: 45 pounds | Max load: 286 pounds The Inmotion Climber is a muscular scooter. It puts more emphasis on its might than on its style, though its consistent black and orange color scheme has a certain appeal. The promise of the Inmotion Climber is that its dual 750-watt motors will let it zip up inclines where other scooters would crawl. We found it fairly capable in this regard, but we could still feel our speed sagging on some slopes, and its motors are still only rated for 36% grades (roughly a 26-degree incline). Those motors can also handle braking alongside a rear disc brake, which we found could bring the scooter to a prompt stop, though it sometimes felt a little jerky. Ultimately what held the Inmotion Climber back from receiving a higher recommendation was its design, which features a more basic deck and fender that we couldn't get quite as comfortable riding on as we did with the similarly priced KQi3 Pro. For those with smaller feet and hillier terrain to cover, the Inmotion Climber is a good alternative to the KQi3 Pro.Pros:Peppy dual motorsSturdy buildMechanical and regenerative brakingCons: To help you find your next scooter, we've done our best to test recommended electric scooter while considering their place within the rest of the market. We've also weighed things like price, size and weight into our considerations, as the "best scooter" might not be the best for anyone if it costs \$15,000, nor would a high-power, heavy-weight scooter be all that great for someone who just wants an easy-to-store option for last-mile travel. For models we couldn't test ourselves or haven't had the chance to review yet, we've relied on research and evaluation of independent online reviews from customers. To help you understand which scooters we've recommended based on research, we'll be clearly noting when our selection was made with first-hand testing. Why Trust Forbes Vetted Consumer tech is evolving faster than a top-of-the-line electric scooter speeding down the street, which is why we're committed to keeping a pulse on the ever-changing electric scooter industry. We stay up-to-date on product releases, consult experts whenever possible and regularly revise this list to reflect our findings. If we find a scooter that's better than a model already on this list, you'll be the first to know. We're also passionate about other alternative modes of transportation beyond electric scooters. Forbes contributor Hannah Singleton has reviewed affordable e-bikes and covered the world of bike commuting gear, and she's had the opportunity to test a few electric scooters over the years. Similarly, contributor Mark Knapp tested multiple models on this list, including the Niu KQi Air, the Range The range of a scooter refers to how far it can go before you need to charge it. If you plan to use the scooter for commuting, compare this number to your commute distance. Will the scooter get you there and back on a single charge? If not, you'll have to bring extra gear with you to charge it on the go. But if you're buying a scooter to ride recreationally, range may not be as big of a consideration. Scooters that feature longer ranges are generally more expensive. Top Speed Generally speaking, 15 miles per hour on an electric scooter feels a whole lot faster than it does on an e-bike, but we understand that maximum speed may be a priority when you're shopping for a new scooter. Each model comes with a top speed, usually ranging from 10 to upwards of 45 miles per hour. Each electric scooter features a maximum speed, so take a look at this number when weighing your options. Some scooters, like the Apollo City, top out at 25 miles per hour, but most cruise in the 16 mile per hour range. If you're buying an electric scooter for a kid, you may want to opt for one that tops out at 15 miles per hour. Weight And Portability If you'll need to lug your electric scooter up and down apartment stairs, consider its weight and portability. Foldable models made with lightweight materials such as aluminum are easier to store and transport (which also comes in handy if your commute involves the subway or metro). But if you're not doing much more than rolling up and parking your scooter, saving on weight may not be a high priority. A heavier scooter will be more sturdy and will often absorb shock better than a lightweight scooter. Brakes Electric scooters have either disc or drum brakes. Disc brakes are more effective, especially when you're stopping quickly after reaching high speeds, while drum brakes are quieter and require less maintenance. Tires The type of tires on an electric scooter can impact the ride quality and handling. Air-filled tires provide a smoother ride but require more maintenance, while solid tires are maintenance. Tires The type of tires on an electric scooter can impact the ride quality and handling. comfortable. Price Electric scooters vary in price, which is why it's essential to consider your budget when shopping for a scooter. Related Stories Electric scooters have become a huge part of our lives because they're so convenient; they make it a lot easier to get to work, school, or anywhere else we want to go. But which is the best electric scooter. for you? After testing dozens of scooters for more than five years, ranging from models that cost less than \$200 to ones that cost more than \$1,500, I think the best electric scooter is the NIU KQi Air. It's not the most powerful scooter around, but it's more than enough for most people. However, the KQi Air costs around \$1,000, which is on the pricey side. If you're looking for something that doesn't hit your needs are modest, it can get you around comfortably. Just don't expect it to perform well on hills, or take you for extra-long rides. As part of our evaluations, I've ridden electric scooters for hundreds of miles, taken them up and down hills, on subways and trains, through cities and suburbs, to see how well they perform in a variety of conditions. Whether you need a scooter to get back and forth to school or work, a scooter that can go the distance, or a scooter that can help you haul groceries from the store, we have a pick for you. Below are our top choices for the best electric scooter overall (Image credit: Future) Buy it if: You want a portable, powerful scooter Thanks to its carbon-fiber chassis, the KQi Air weighs just 26 pounds, so even if you're small, you should have no trouble carrying it. Still, it's got plenty of muscle to get you around easily. You're small, you should have no trouble carrying it. steal it. However, there's no Apple FindMy, as there is with some Segway scooters. Don't buy it if You're on a budget: At around \$1,100, the Air isn't cheap. You can find scooters with similar performance for less, though they won't be as light as the Air. The Niu Kqi Air is a light scooter that still manages to offer lots of power and range. So, you can travel a good ways, and still be able to carry it up a flight of stairs with ease. That's because a number of parts of the Air is made out of carbon fiber, bringing its weight on a par with the Unagi Model One Voyager. Aside from its weight, the Air has a few other features that elevate it above other electric scooters. Its 9.5-inch air-filled tires offer a smooth ride for a scooter that lacks suspension, and its 350W motor was able to get us up and down hills with few problems. Plus, a capacious battery can get you up to 31 miles on a charge — though we saw something closer to 20 in our testing. In addition, we also liked the Air's turn signals in the handlebars, as well as an electronic locking system. and alarm that gave us greater peace of mind when riding and parking the scooter in a public space. Yes, at around \$1,000, it's on the more expensive side, but it offers the best combination of performance, range, and weight that we've seen in an electric scooter. Its for all these reasons the NIU KQi Air was also given the Tom's Guide Award for best scooter in 2024.Read our full NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter! My choice for the best electric scooter is now on sale for a hefty discount. In my NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter is now on sale for a hefty discount. In my NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter is now on sale for a hefty discount. In my NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter is now on sale for a hefty discount. In my NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter is now on sale for a hefty discount. In my NIU KQi Air review. Best electric scooter is now on
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I should note that this deal is for the gray version of the scooter, undercutting the competition by at least \$50.Don't buy it if You've got a long commute: With an advertised range of 18 miles — much less in practice — you're going to have to charge this scooter up every night if you have a ways to go between your home and office. You live in a hilly area: The 100P's specs are on a par with other scooters in its price range, which means that it's going to struggle on hills, especially if you're a larger rider. With a starting price of less than \$400, the NIU KQi 100P undercuts many comparable electric scooters by a good amount, yet doesn't compromise on features or performance. Black with gray accents, the KQi 100P has a fairly clean design, as the scooter's cables are routed through its body. Its headlight was enough to illuminate my way home in the dark, but I wish it could have been brighter. For a budget scooter, the KQi 100P offered a very smooth ride, thanks to its large 9.5 x 2.3-inch tires and front suspension, and it has a nice folding mechanism for when you want to store it. And, if you connect it with NIU's app, you can lock the scooter via Bluetooth, and set an alarm if someone tries to steal it. Make no mistake: This scooter's specs are far more modest than the KQi Air as well as other models on this list. With 300W motor, a max speed of 17 miles per hour and a hypothetical range of 18 miles (I got about 10 in practice), this isn't a scooter designed for long distances or big hills. But, if you're riding on flat terrain, or looking for an electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter for your teen who's ready to graduate from one of the best electric scooter. Both performed similarly in my tests; the Hiboy is lighter, so it's easier to carry around, but the KQi is significantly cheaper. If you want something more compact — and with turn signals — you should check out the NIU KQi 100F, which costs \$100 more, but has handlebars that fold down, and features flashers in the handlebars to let traffic know which way you're going. Read our full NIU KQi 100F, which costs \$100 more, but has handlebars that fold down, and features flashers in the handlebars to let traffic know which way you're going. Read our full NIU KQi 100F, which costs \$100 more, but has handlebars that fold down, and features flashers in the handlebars to let traffic know which way you're going. 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You want safety and security The Max G3 has turn signals built into its handlebars, auto AirLock, Traction Control, and is also equipped with Apple FindMy, in case it gets lost or stolen. Don't buy it if You need to make is weight. This scooter tips the scales at more than 50 pounds, so unless you like a workout, you'll want something lighter if you have to carry it. up or down stairs. The Ninebot Kickscooter Max G3 is the third generation of Segway's long-distance electric scooter; this model sees a new, slicker color scheme — black and red — and an updated design, including raked handlebars, hydraulic disc brakes, dual suspension, and even a loop through which you can attach one of the best bike locks. In addition, the Max G3 has a longer theoretical range than the G2 (50 miles vs 43) and a higher top speed (28 vs. 23 MPH). In my day-to-day use, I found the G3's range to be about the same as the G2 — around 20 miles — but that was riding it up and down hills at top speed. If you're more conservative, and travel on more level ground, you should see a much better range. I also like that the G3 also has turn signals in the handlebars (I wish Segway would add them to the deck too, like Apollo's scooters), and the display is bigger and brighter than ever. The G3's 850W motor (2000W peak) roared me up hills, and I liked that its higher top speed allowed me to better keep up with local traffic. I also like that, similar to the G2, the G3 has Apple FindMy as well as a digital locking system; they can't prevent your scooter from being stolen, but at least it'll help you find it. There are a few quirks that I would like Segway to work out with a firmware update: if you don't depress the throttle fully, the G3 has a tendency to jerk forward, and it also slows down for a split section after you drive over a pothole. Otherwise, this scooter will let you go the distance. Read our full Segway Ninebot Kickscooter Max G3 review. Back to topBest electric scooter for commuters Unagi is one of the lightest scooters we've tested, and was really easy to carry around town. You want something sleek The Unagi is the slickest-looking scooter we've reviewed; it has a unique carbon-fiber contoured stem and handlebars, and looks unlike anything else out there. Don't buy it if You have to ride over potholes: With rubber — not air-filled — wheels and no battery life to drop significantly lower than the scooter's advertised 20-mile range. The Unagi also has a great display that's bright enough to easily see even in daylight; we also liked its intuitive controls and loud, electric-sounding horn. It has both head and taillights, the latter of which blinks rapidly when you hit the brakes. We were also enamored with the Unagi's sleek design; its carbon-fiber front post changes in geometry from a circle to a triangular shape, making for an intriguing look. No other scooter on the road looks guite like it. All of this comes at a price: The Model One Voyager costs \$1,490 — and it's often on backorder. However, Unagi's scooter rental program lets you rent the Voyager for \$69/month, or the Unagi Model One Classic for \$39/month with an annual subscription. Read our full Unagi Model One Voyager review. • Back to topBest for hills (Image credit: Tom's Guide) Buy it if You live in a hilly area The Apollo City's powerful motor was able to muscle us up a steep hill at a good 17 MPH clip, better than almost every other scooter we've reviewed You have to ride in traffic. Plus, turn signals in both the handlebars and the deck make you a lot more visible to drivers. Don't buy it if You live in a walkup apartment: At nearly 60 pounds and almost 4 feet long, the Apollo City is a very big scooter. You'll need some real muscle to get it around. The Apollo City has something most other electric scooters lack: Turn signals. It's a lot easier to let other drivers know you want to go left or right if you can switch on a light, rather than holding your arm out — even better, they're on both the deck of the scooter as well as the ends of each handlebar, so it's even easier for cars to spot you. Yet, the Apollo City is also a great scooter on its own; its 500-Watt motor let us keep pace with most local traffic. We also liked its full suspension and puncture-proof tires. Apollo's app even lets you customize the scooter's performance, and has a remote-locking function, which engages the scooter brakes, so that others can't ride it. Still, at 57 pounds, this is a pretty heavy electric scooter — it's not our first choice if you have to carry it up a flight of stairs — and its latching mechanism is more finicky than you'll find on many other electric scooters. But, otherwise, this is a fun and fast electric scooter for kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter C2 Lite (Image credit: Future)The Segway Ninebot Kickscooter for kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter for their kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter for their kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter C2 Lite (Image credit: Future)The Segway Ninebot Kickscooter for kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter for kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter for their kidsSegway Ninebot Kickscooter for kidsSegway Nineb to safely ride around town. It's easy to learn, with a simple thumb lever on the right to control acceleration, and a hand brake on the left to stop the scooter. Parents can set to max speed to either 7.5 MPH or 9.9 MPH,
depending on the age of their child and experience (the recommended age range is 6-10 years). We (and our kid testers) liked the C2 Lite's design, especially the color-changing LEDs on the bottom of the scooter, which make it look even cooler when it's dark outside. We just wish the scooter came in more colors than just blue. While the C2 Lite has rubber wheels, it was still comfortable enough to ride over small bumps, and its 120W motor gave it just enough comph for our test kids to enjoy the ride safely. The C2 Lite has a rated battery life of up to 70 minutes — you'll most likely see closer to 50 depending on how hard your kid decides to ride it — but there's a big clear battery life indicator to let you know how much juice is left. If your child is a little older, you might also want to check out the Segway C2 (ages 6-12), which has an even sleeker folding design and adjustable handlebars, but the same top speed as the C2 Lite; or the C2 Pro (ages 6-14), which has a higher top speed of 12.4MPH, and has a Bluetooth speaker built in. For more options, be sure to check out the best electric scooters for kids. • Back to topBest scooter for carrying stuff(Image credit: Tom's Guide) The Glion Balto is the best electric scooter for those who want something they can use to pick up groceries or carry things to and from the store. And, it can fold up on itself, making it much easier to store. We also really like that the Balto comes with a side-view mirror, lights, and turn signals, which made us feel safer in traffic. And, the Balto's battery is removable, so you don't have to park the scooter near an outlet. As a bonus, you can also use the battery to charge your phone — but you'll need to buy an adapter first. If you're looking for another scooter with a basket, you should also check out the Razor EcoSmart Cargo; it has a bit more zip than the Balto and its basket can be swapped out for an extra seat, but it can't fold up, and its chain drive is a bit noisy. Read our full Glion Balto review. • Back to topBest offroad(Image credit: Tom's Guide) Buy it if You want to go anywhere This scooter can handle inclines up to 20-25%, has dual suspension, large tires, IP6 waterproofing, and a pretty great range. Don't buy it if You have to carry it: At 65 pounds, the ZT3 Pro is a heavy scooter; even though you can fold it, it's not something you want to lug up and down flights of stairs. With huge, 11-inch tires, full suspension, and a 1600W peak motor, the Segway ZT3 Pro is designed to be taken almost anywhere outdoors. I certainly had a lot of fun riding it both on- and offroad around my town. I was able to comfortably take it up a pretty steep grassy hill — which proved a touch too steep at the end — where lesser scooters would have bowed out. What's more, the ZT3 Pro really looks the part; it has some great gray and red accents, and the scooter's large X-shaped running light in the front sets it apart from others. The handlebars were easy to grip even on bumpy terrain, and the controls on either side, such as the turn signals, were easy to reach. Like some of Segway's newer scooters, the ZT3 Pro also has Apple FindMy and a remote electronic locking feature. While I still recommend using one of the best bike locks, it's nice to have a bit of extra insurance. Also like most electric scooters, the advertised max range of the ZT3 Pro (43.5 miles) is a highly optimistic figure. If you ride it like I did — at top speed — you're more likely to get around 20 miles before it needs a recharge. 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Read our full Segway ZT3 Pro review. Back to topAlso tested a lot of electric scooters at Tom's Guide, and unfortunately, while many are great, not all can crack our top list. Still, if none of the picks above satisfy your needs, you may want to check out these below. Scooter specs compared Here's a guick glance at the raw numbers for each of the electric scooters on this page; as a reminder, the max range figures are an estimate, based on our experience, you'll get about 60-70% of that figure. Swipe to scroll horizontally Row 0 - Cell 0 MotorMax range SpeedNIU Kqi3 Max450W40 miles 23.6 MPHHiboy S2350W17 miles 19 MPHUnaging are an estimate, based on our experience, you'll get about 60-70% of that figure. Swipe to scroll horizontally Row 0 - Cell 0 MotorMax range figures are an estimate, based on our experience, you'll get about 60-70% of that figure. 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If you're using it as a "last-mile" vehicle — getting you from your home to the bus or train, and then from the bus or train to your office — you'll want to prioritize an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. You'll also want an electric scooter that weights between 20 and 30 pounds. 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Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it, too. Are you riding on hilly terrain? Where you plan to ride your fellow passengers will appreciate it. should give you all the power you need. If, however, you live in, say, San Francisco, you'll want a scooter with a stronger motor to get you around. Larger individuals should also consider electric scooters with more powerful motors. Price: For many, the price of an electric scooter will be the starting point for any buying decision. Here's a quick rundown of what to expect at each price tier. \$100 to \$300: These scooters tend to be of the budget variety and come with smaller motors, low-capacity batteries and simple braking mechanisms, though they don't require maintenance and are great for getting the feel of the electric scooter. This is where you'll also find most electric scooters for kids.\$300 to \$600: These scooters can be considered as either midrange or entry-level commuters, and they tend to include bigger wheels, slightly longer ranges, fast-charging batteries and the ability to scale hills.\$600 and up: These scooters are in the premium range. You can expect a
longer, more comfortable ride, along with larger tires, faster speeds, disc brakes and better suspension. Battery life and range, because it's dependent on a variety of factors, including the rider's weight, the temperature, and the terrain — if you're riding on flat surfaces, you'll be able to go much farther than if you're riding up and down hills. Battery life is typically measured in Amp Hours (aH); the higher the number, the longer you'll be able to ride. Speed: Most electric scooters will top out at around 15 to 18 miles per hour on a flat road. That's plenty fast for most uses, but there are scooters that will zip along at speeds in excess of 25 MPH.Motors: The majority of electric scooters will have a single hub-mounted motor (meaning the motor is built into the wheel itself), and will typically have a power rating of 250 to 350 Watts. If you live in a particularly hilly area (or want to go fast) you'll want a motor with higher wattage. Tires/suspension: There's nothing worse than a jarring ride as you bump over potholes and cracks in the road. To mitigate this, most electric scooters are now outfitted with air-filled (pneumatic) tires, which help cushion things. Others will have front or rear suspension (or both), which makes for an even more comfortable ride. Bigger tires also mean a more stable ride, too.Lights: If you plan on riding your electric scooter in the early morning, at dusk, or among city traffic, it's worth getting a model with lights so you can see and be seen. Look for electric scooters with headlights and taillights — the better ones will have to look out when changing lanes. Back to topScooter accessories you'll needThe majority of our picks on this page are for adult riders. However, if you're looking for something for your child, be sure to check out the best electric scooters for kids. It's also important that you wear a helmet while riding a scooter. In the event of an accident, it could very well save your life, or prevent a traumatic brain injury. Our current top pick is the Giro Register MIPS, which is light, comfortable, and very affordable. For other options, check out our guide to the best bike helmets. Today's best Giro Register MIPS deals You'll also want to pick up one of the best bike locks to make sure that your scooter doesn't get stolen. Considering that it's a little tricker to lock up a scooter than a bike, a chain lock, like the Kryptonite New York Legend Chain 1515 & New York Disc Lock, might be your best tryptonite New York Legend 1515 deals. Frequently asked questions The vast majority of electric scooters are designed to travel at speeds of 15 miles per hour. More expensive models can reach speeds of up to 20 MPH. Others can go even faster — we've seen (and rode) models that exceed 30 MPH — but here, you're getting into a gray area when it comes to state motor vehicle laws and regulations. A typical electric scooter will have a 250-350 Watt motor, which should be more than enough power for most city riding on level terrain. As you go up in price, you'll find 800 to 1,000-Watt motors, which not only make getting up hills a cinch, but can also scoot you at much faster speeds. Most, if not all electric scooters will have some sort of reflective surface so that you'll be more visible when a car's lights shine on you. As you go up in price, electric scooters will have some sort of handbrake; some will have a secondary brake that can be activated by pressing down on a scooter's rear fender. Almost all electric scooters will also come with a bell or horn so you can warn others that you're approaching — but this doesn't mean you should ride recklessly. And, it's important to always wear a helmet when riding an electric scooters. Back to topHow we testThere are dozens of varieties of electric scooters, we ride them around a New Jersey suburb and, if the scooter is light and small enough, we take it on a train and into New York City. As increasing numbers of people are bringing scooters on public transportation, we like to see how well it can be stowed under a seat. Once in New York, we ride the scooter up a street with a 6-percent grade, to see how well it smotor performs under strain. More powerful scooters will be able to maintain a somewhat consistent speed, while lesser models will slow to a crawl. In addition, we evaluate each scooter to see if it can reach its advertised top speed, and how close its range comes to the company's estimates. Spoiler alert: Most electric scooters will get around 60% of their advertised range. As part of the testing process, we also evaluate a scooter's brakes, lighting, and design, as well as its price. For entry-level and commuter scooters, we primarily consider things such as portability — how easy it is to fold up to bring on the bus or other types of public transportation, or how light it is to cart up a long stretch of stairs — along with range and top speed. Commuter scooters don't need to be the fastest things around, but it helps if they can manage at least 15 MPH for a sustained time so that you're not holding up anyone in the bike lane. We also looked at braking mechanisms, including hydraulic disc brakes, which are the best for stopping quickly and safely at top speeds, and mechanical disc brakes, which are considered the second best for their reliability. Extra features like headlights, reflectors and available speedometer also factored into our commuter picks. For the performance-based, higher-end rides, we consider range, speed and braking mechanisms, but we also looked at suspension. If you're paying upward of \$1,000 for an electric scooter, it should be comfortable to ride and able to scale curbs, hills and bumpy roads. For our picks for kids, electric scooters in this category don't offer the same bells and whistles as commuter models. For instance, many of the child and preteen picks don't fold up for portability, so we considered overall weight and size for kids with longer rides to school. We also stuck with scooters that topped out at 15 mph for utmost safety. And like our commuter and high-performance picks, we pored over reviews from parents where accessible. For more information, check out our how we test page for Tom's Guide. *Back to topElectric scooter deals An electric scooter's range is based on battery and motor size, and is impacted by a number of factors, including rider weight, weather conditions, surface type, and incline of the roads you travel on. The ranges listed below are based on manufacturers' claims. Many scooters get up to 10 miles per charge, while some can last for up to 40 miles or more on a single charge. Some have various drive settings that help you get the most juice out of your battery based on the type of ride you're on. For instance, if you're trying to conserve power for a longer trip, many options have a low-power or eco mode which reduces exertion on the battery by slowing you or your acceleration times down. Furthermore, if you want to extend your scooter range as much as possible, consider routing yourself on smooth flat roads with little incline and don't require lots of stopping and starting. SpeedMost of the e-scooters on our list top out between 15 and 20 mph. That should be fast enough to zip along city streets and paths without feeling like you're falling behind. The only exception to this speed range is the Apollo City electric scooter, which reaches a top speed of 32 mph. However, if you're seeking a quicker commute or more of a thrill, there are other e-scooters that reach speeds up to 60 mph, though we didn't feature any of these options on our list because many states and cities have banned them, or require you to gain an additional license to use them. Motors Electric scooters often have motors with a power rating between 250 and 350 watts. This is enough for most daily city commuting. If you're a heavier person or expected to ride up steep inclines, you may want to opt for a scooter with a larger, more powerful motor. High wattage motors offer significantly more torque and acceleration but typically come at a premium cost. Their size also makes them heavier than lower wattage motors, which can make the scooter more cumbersome to carry or transport when not in use. Tires and SuspensionAlmost all electric scooters have rubber tires, whether they're solid rubber, tubeless, or tires with inner tubes. Solid rubber tires are the longestlasting and are ideal for those making shorter rides on smooth streets, but they also absorb less shock than their tubeless and tube-ready tires today. Both tubeless and tube-ready tires can suffer punctures, but offer more cushioning during a ride than solid rubber models. Safety Features and ExtrasIf you plan on riding a scooter with a horn or bell to warn bikers, pedestrians, and other scooter riders that you're approaching. Some high end scooters also come with board lights and turn signals for additional visibility in the dark. All scooters should have good brakes as well. Some only have them on one wheel, but more powerful scooters that need to decelerate quickly should have front and back brakes, and possibly a motor brake so you don't go flying down a hill faster than intended. Motor brakes can also provide some regenerative braking, extending the scooter's range slightly as you ride. Some other extras to look for on electric scooter for errands, like grocery shopping. The store will not work correctly when cookies are disabled. Scooter kopen? Start én eindig je zoektocht hierZin om te toeren met een gloednieuwe scooter onder je kont? Bij Scootercentrum ben je aan het juiste adres! Bij ons koop je de scooter die bij jou past. We bieden verschillende soorten, maten en merken. Hierdoor zit er altijd wel een model tussen die jou op het lijf geschreven is. Een keuze maken: help!De keuze voor een scooter gaat niet over één nacht ijs. Want hoewel ons ruime assortiment als voordeel beschouwd wordt, maakt dit de keuze wel een stuk
ingewikkelder. Voor welke kleur ga je? Wil je een stoer model of wat meer elegant? Of, om te beginnen: welk merk spreekt je aan?Het merk dat voor jou werktOm die laatste vraag te beantwoorden, is het belangrijk eerst eens inzicht te krijgen in welke merken er zijn. En we kunnen je vertellen: dit scala is breed. Bij Scooter Centrum hebben we niet alleen A-merken als Piaggio, Peugeot, Kymco, Segway en Sym scooters. Ook de superbekende Vespa scooters zitten in ons assortiment. Met modellen als de Sprint en Primavera is dit scootermerk niet meer weg te denken uit ons straatbeeld. Het model en de kleur: wat past bij jou? Heb je hét merk gevonden waar je blij van wordt? Dan kun je je gaan oriënteren op het gebied van het model en de kleur. Voor de stoere scootermuizen onder ons hebben we grove exemplaren, terwijl de stadsrijder uit de voeten kan met een wat stijlvoller model. Waar je ook voor kiest, één ding is het allerbelangrijkst: jouw nieuwe scooter moet het wow-gevoel teweegbrengen. Want iedereen weet: een scooter kopen gaat verder dan het aanschaffen dan een voertuig. Het gevoel dat je erbij krijgt. Als dat goed zit, dat weet je dat je de juiste scooter te pakken hebt.Scootercentrum: scooters van kwaliteitMet welk model je ook eindigt, vast staat dat je bij Scootercentrum een scooter van kwaliteit koopt. Als ervaren speler in de scooterwereld, kunnen wij niet anders dan onszelf professional noemen. Bovendien dragen wij met gepaste trots de titel 'officiële scooterdealer'. Wat dat inhoudt? Dat we je álles kunnen vertellen over de scooters die we verkopen. Je kunt dus rekenen op waardevol en betrouwbaar advies. Tweede kans Veel scooters die weggedaan worden, kunnen prima nog een ronde mee. Zonde! Omdat wij het niet over ons scooterhart kunnen verkrijgen deze modellen zomaar af te schrijven, geven wij ze graag een tweede kans. En ook hierbij waarborgen we hoogwaardige kwaliteit. Alle tweedehands modellen ondergaan een technische keuring en eventuele mankementen worden direct verholpen. Een even lange levensduur als nieuwe scooters kunnen we hierbij uiteraard niet garanderen, maar een tweedehands scooter kopen is zeker geen slecht idee. Onze showroom ga voor belevingHeb je een scooter in het vizier, maar wil je hem ook eens in het echt bekijken? Dat kan! In onze showroom bewonder je alle scooters uit onze webshop in levende lijve. Plan dus snel en eenvoudig een afspraak in, kom gezellig langs en laat je adviseren door onze vakkundige medewerkers. Zin in een proefritje? Heeft wikken en wegen

geleid tot resultaat? En ben je erover uit van welke scooter jij de eigenaar wil worden? We kunnen begrijpen dat je jouw nieuwe voertuig eerst nog eens wil voelen. Ervaren. En horen. Daarom is het mogelijk een proefrit te maken op de scooter die jij op het oog hebt. Terwijl je erop los bromt, kun je bepalen of je dat wow-gevoel krijgt dat jou tot kopen aanzet. Betaal een klein bedrag per maandMocht je enthousiast zijn over een scooter, maar het aankoopbedrag liever niet in één keer willen voldoen: dat is mogelijk! Bij Scooter Centrum kun je je nieuwe scooter als het ware aflossen. Kies je hiervoor, dan betaal je maandelijks een klein bedrag. Doet minder zeer in de portemonnee en bovendien is dit nogelijk! Bij Scooter Centrum kun je je nieuwe scooter als het ware aflossen. Kies je hiervoor, dan betaal je maandelijks een klein bedrag nieuwe scooter als het ware aflossen. Kies je hiervoor, dan betaal je maandelijks een klein bedrag nieuwe scooter als het ware aflossen. Kies je hiervoor, dan betaal je maandelijks een klein bedrag nieuwe scooter als het ware aflossen.

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