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Pocket juice wireless charger 10w review

The 10W Wireless Charging Pad from Juice. The easy way to charge, simply pop your compatible device on the disc, and walk away. Super easy, and saves needless hassle with the cables. The Wireless Charging Pad is the ideal accessory to add to a desk, kitchen worktop, bedside table - basically any worktop with access to mains power! With a small footprint, the Wireless Pad doesn't take up extra room either. The edge of the pad lights up White when connected to a power source - and turns green once you place your device on, just to let you know its charging. The Charging Pad is compatible with Qi devices - Apple iPhones 8, X, XR, XS 11, 12 and Samsung Devices S6 and newer. At Juice, we know the countless accessories that everyone gathers at home, so we don't supply the USB-A Mains Plug - its important to reduce product waste and protect the planet as best we can. Features: LED Light, lets you know your Phone is charging! Qi Device Compatible One Year Warranty Specifications: Output: DC 5W/10W Input: DC 5V/9V Dimensions: W x D x H (cm): Most power banks with wireless-charging capability, including both Qi and MagSafe options, aren't particularly great at providing power on the go or charging wirelessly. Kenu's BingeBank comes closest to nailing both tasks, offering plenty of charging capacity to keep your phone going if its battery runs low during the day, while adding an adhesive surface that keeps a phone firmly in place while it's charging and a kickstand for propping the phone up for easy viewing. That makes the BingeBank the best model you can buy for phones without MagSafe. If you have a MagSafe-equipped phone, consider our also-great pick below.This Qi power bank's reusable adhesive surface holds your phone in place while it's wirelessly charging, and the kickstand can prop your phone up for desktop use or movie watching. It can charge most phones up to three times. The Kenu BingeBank offers the best grip of any non-MagSafe wireless power bank we've tested in the form of a reusable adhesive pad, ensuring that your phone stays in place and keeps charging. The power bank's sturdy metal kickstand works in landscape or portrait orientation, making it useful as a desktop dock or as a source of backup power while you're watching movies on your handset. The BingeBank has roughly the same footprint as an iPhone 12 or 13 or Samsung Galaxy S21, but measures about twice as thick, and it's equipped with a USB-C port for input and output (you can fast-charge supported devices through the USB-C port if you have the right cable), as well as a Quick Charge 3.0 USB-A port for rapid-charging certain Android devices. The BingeBank can fully charge most phones three times before needing to be recharged itself; that's as much battery capacity as we've seen from any Qi power bank since we began researching competitors for this guide in 2018.Anker's magnetic power bank snaps onto the back of MagSafe-equipped phones and provides nearly a full charge at a fast-enough speed, while also working as a stand when you need one.If you have an iPhone that supports MagSafe, we recommend Anker's 622 Magnetic Battery (MagGo). This power bank stores enough energy that it was able to fill a totally depleted iPhone 13 battery to 83% in our tests—a similar figure to the other 5,000 mAh power banks we tested—and it securely latches onto the back of a phone using embedded magnets so you can pick up and continue to use your phone while it's charging. It also includes a fold-out stand that can be used to prop up your phone, which is a clever and practical addition. The Magnetic Battery is as slim as other MagSafe-compatible power banks, and it fits on every iPhone that supports MagSafe without blocking the phone's cameras like some models do.If you want a basic Qi wireless power bank that offers speedy charging at a good price, this Aukey model delivers. But don't expect extras such as a kickstand or an adhesive surface.Buy from AukeyMay be out of stock*At the time of publishing, the price was \$35.Aukey's 10000mAh Wireless Charging Power Bank (PB-Y32) satisfies all our core criteria for wireless power banks with its compact design, grippy surface, high battery capacity, fast wireless charging, speedy ports, and low price. But it's simply not as nice to use as the Kenu BingeBank. It doesn't have any sort of dock or stand, so you can use it only with your phone lying flat on its surface, and its rubberized grip isn't strong enough for it to stay connected to your device in a bag. Consider the Aukey if you'll mostly be using your charger in one place and you don't mind your phone being horizontal while it's charging.This model consists of a smaller, lower-capacity Qi wireless battery pack paired with a dock that charges the power bank and holds your phone at a convenient angle.The Scosche QiDock Powerbank is a great option if you don't require as much portable power because your phone's battery doesn't often run low, and if you prefer a stand-style charger for your desk or bedside table. The power bank nestles into an included dock that both recharges it and allows you to prop up your phone, and you can easily remove the battery to take it with you. Most Qi power banks of this capacity (under 10,000 mAh) are expensive for their size or not certified to adhere to wireless charging standards, or both, whereas the QiDock is a strong value and is certified. This power bank's 5,000 mAh (18.5 Wh) battery should be able to charge most phones about one and a half to two times. The QiDock also has a USB-A port for charging a phone or tablet with a cable, but the USB-C port works only to charge the power bank itself.This Qi power bank's reusable adhesive surface holds your phone in place while it's wirelessly charging, and the kickstand can prop your phone up for desktop use or movie watching. It can charge most phones up to three times.Anker's magnetic power bank snaps onto the back of MagSafe-equipped phones and provides nearly a full charge at a fast-enough speed, while also working as a stand when you need one.If you want a basic Qi wireless power bank that offers speedy charging at a good price, this Aukey model delivers. But don't expect extras such as a kickstand or an adhesive surface.Buy from AukeyMay be out of stock*At the time of publishing, the price was \$35.This model consists of a smaller, lower-capacity Qi wireless battery pack paired with a dock that charges the power bank and holds your phone at a convenient angle.I've been reviewing mobile accessories since 2011 and covering them for Wirecutter since 2015. I've reviewed more than 1,000 products, including early wireless-charging devices going back to 2014. I'm also the author of Wirecutter's guides to Qi wireless chargers, multiport USB wall chargers, and car chargers, for which I've seen and tested pretty much every charging variation currently available.Choosing one of these power banks means you can avoid buying too dedicated charging accessories. A power bank is useful if your phone runs out of battery power during the day or if you often worry that it might, because the charger can provide backup juice to keep your phone up and running. And these Qi- or MagSafe-enabled power banks do double-duty, as most have some combination of USB outputs but can also wirelessly charge a compatible phone.Like all wireless chargers, Qi power banks work with most protective phone cases but not super-bulky ones or those with magnets. MagSafe power banks work best with MagSafe-compatible cases.The most practical way to use one of these wireless power banks is to keep the charger plugged in with your phone resting on top of it when you're stationary (at home or the office, say) and then take the power bank along with your phone when you're ready to leave. From there, when you need extra power, you can connect your phone to the charger with a cable or stick it to the adhesive surface—or, as a low-tech solution, use a rubber band to hold your phone on the wireless pad. Like all wireless chargers, Qi power banks work with most protective phone cases but not super-bulky ones or those with magnets. MagSafe power banks work best with MagSafe-compatible cases.Introduced as part of the iPhone 12 lineup in late 2020, MagSafe cases hidden magnets embedded in the phone to align it with compatible wireless chargers, stands, and other accessories. And unlike most regular Qi wireless power banks, MagSafe power banks securely attach to the back of your phone, so you can walk around and use the phone while it's charging. There's a small but meaningful distinction between Apple-approved, MagSafe-branded accessories and those made by other companies that simply take advantage of the iPhone's magnets: True MagSafe supports wireless charging speeds up to 15 watts, which is the fastest wireless charging speed that iPhones can achieve, while non-MagSafe magnetic charging accessories are limited to 7.5 watts (the same maximum speed as standard Qi chargers provide). Our testing shows that MagSafe is faster than the fastest Qi charging, though not twice as fast. That's the only functional difference, and we recommend a number of accessories that don't have Apple's endorsement but are still great options.The ZMI PowerPack 20000 is our favorite power bank for charging modern laptops at top speed while on the go—no need to hunt for a power outlet.We've spent over 900 hours testing Qi wireless chargers, and we've found great models across a wide spectrum of styles.To find the best wireless power bank, we combined the criteria we've previously used for Qi wireless chargers, such as charging speed and standards certification, and for portable power banks, including charging ports and battery capacity. But because so few wireless power banks are available, we couldn't be too picky on some of these criteria.Design: We considered not only how well the power bank was built, how it looked, and how big it was (all things being equal, we prefer smaller, more compact chargers), but also how effectively its surface or magnets held a phone in place. The thin coils inside the charger and phone transmit and receive power, respectively, when you place them next to each other, and if they're misaligned, the connection may break and prevent your phone from charging.Capacity and value: Although we weren't looking for the absolute largest capacity power bank, more power is always better. This is especially true when it comes at a good price.Ports: More ports is better, but we also considered the kinds of ports and their capabilities. Most power banks in our test group offered at least one USB-A-to-C port, but we valued those models with faster and a variable power load, tools that let us measure and test, respectively, the port's performance at different levels. This test allowed us to finely control the power flow and determine whether it matched the charger's advertised rate. We started with the power load set to 0 amps and then turned it up until it matched the promised amperage, checking to see if the voltage stayed within the acceptable range of 4.75 to 5.25 volts that the standard allows.USB-C ports: USB-C uses digital communication between devices to verify charging speeds in a different way than USB-A. We used the Total Phase USB Power Delivery Analyzer and its Data Center Software to measure and record this data, including the advertised power, the steady-state output, and whether any errors occurred in charging, which may mean that your device won't charge at top speed or that the charger might be dangerous. Photo: Sarah KobosThis Qi power bank's reusable adhesive surface holds your phone in place while it's wirelessly charging, and the kickstand can prop your phone up for desktop use or movie watching. It can charge most phones up to three times.Kenu's BingeBank is the best Qi power bank if you want something that can both wirelessly charge your phone and provide backup power on the go. Most of the devices in this category are similar metal or plastic boxes that have no great way to keep your handset in place while it's charging. The BingeBank bests them with a reusable grippy surface that secures your phone even if you toss the phone and the power bank in a bag. The charger is certified for quality by the Wireless Power Consortium, it offers the same fast-charging ports as the competition, it matches the highest capacity of any battery pack in this category, and it's a good value. Its only real downside is that its wireless-charging rate is a little slower than that of the fastest models we've tested.Our favorite feature of Kenu's power bank is its 2.4-inch-square adhesive pad, which secures your phone in place, with most plastic cases or without, and ensures proper alignment so that the power can flow. It offers a strong enough hold that you can feel comfortable traveling with the power bank without worrying that your phone will lose the charging connection, and it definitely won't be knocked out of place by the vibration from a text or call. You can wipe the pad with a damp cloth to de-lint it and revive the stickiness; when we weren't charging, we used the plastic sheet that had come preinstalled on the device to protect the pad. If you use a phone case that's made of leather, silicone, fabric, or another material that you don't want to stick to an adhesive, Kenu includes a small folding "shelf," a plastic stand that can stick to the pad instead and prop up your phone. It's not an elegant solution, but it works. Most Qi power banks have slick surfaces, but the BingeBank's reusable, grippy pad ensures that your phone stays in place while charging. We called this the "Dairy Queen Blizzard test." Video: Sarah KobosThe BingeBank's metal kickstand is the other element that sets this model apart from other Qi power banks. The kickstand rests flat against the battery's back when not in use, but its hinge has enough tension that it can work in a variety of angles in portrait orientation, from 20 degrees off perpendicular to 40 degrees. It can also work in landscape orientation. In our 2020 wireless-charging tests, most of the Qi power banks, including the BingeBank, provided roughly the same amount of charge. Kenu's pack brought our completely depleted iPhone 11 battery to 15% full after half an hour and 31% in one hour, and it charged our LG V30 to 16% and 33%, respectively. Aukey's PB-Y32, our runner-up pick, was a little faster, providing about 4% to 5% more charge in the same periods, but that result was not enough for it to overcome the BingeBank's other strengths. Both chargers' test results are far slower than what you can get with a wired fast charger. Wireless charging is more about convenience than speed; wireless is best suited for when you're at a desk and want to be able to pick up your phone quickly without fumbling to unplug it, or for overnight charging, when the time necessary to charge fully isn't as important. The included stand can work with cases made of leather, silicone, or fabric, or those that have soft-touch coatings or rough textures. Photo: Sarah KobosThe BingeBank is WPC-certified, which means it has been independently tested for safety. Like all competitors of this capacity, it has both a USB-C port and a USB-A port. The former is capable of charging input and output at up to 18 watts, so it can fast-charge a current-generation iPhone (provided you have the right cable) and Android phones such as the Google Pixel 5, and it nearly matches the speed of the iPad Pro's included charger. The USB-A port supports Quick Charge 3.0, useful for some older Android devices. It has no Micro-USB port, but we don't consider that a problem because Micro-USB charging is slower, and the port is quickly being replaced by USB-C.Despite its plastic body, the Kenu BingeBank feels solid. Whereas other Qi power banks we tested slightly flexed when we pushed on the top, the BingeBank didn't. This power bank feels like it will last longer than most competing models, standing up better to being tossed in a bag or enduring other day-to-day tortures you might inflict on your phone accessories. The BingeBank is as thick as two iPhones and offers both a USB-C port and a USB-A Quick Charge 3.0 port. Photo: Sarah KobosThe BingeBank contains a 10,000 mAh (36 Wh) battery. That should be enough capacity to recharge the iPhone 11's 11.91 Wh battery, for example, a little more than three times or to keep most people's phones charged for a weekend away from home.Kenu advertises a low-power mode for small accessories that charge at a slower rate than phones, such as an Apple Watch or Bluetooth earbuds. "Many power banks think this slow charge rate means the device has finished charging, which might be true for a phone, but not for many accessories which have small batteries," a company spokesperson told us. "Thus, many power banks see this slow charge rate and soon time out, turning off long before these accessories have gained much charge level." Frankly, it's not something we've run into as a problem, but the feature is there if you need it.Kenu offers a one-year warranty on the BingeBank, but you have to email the company to sign up for the coverage. When we contacted the company as a test, we received a response within 35 minutes. The BingeBank isn't the absolute fastest Qi power bank we tested. But if you're using it at your desk or overnight, the small difference off the maximum wireless-charging speed available shouldn't be a big deal. Photo: Sarah KobosAnker's magnetic power bank snaps onto the back of MagSafe-equipped phones and provides nearly a full charge at a fast-enough speed, while also working as a stand when you need one.Anker's 622 Magnetic Battery (MagGo) is the best power bank if you have an iPhone that uses Apple's MagSafe charging and attachment system (iPhone 12 or newer). In our tests, the 5,000 mAh (19.25 Wh) power bank held enough charge to fill the fully depleted battery of an iPhone 13 to about 83%, which was roughly on a par with what we've gotten from its closest competitors in this category. While it's not an officially licensed MagSafe product and thus can't charge your phone at MagSafe's maximum 15-watt speeds, it charges just as quickly as other non-MagSafe power banks. And it snaps securely onto the back of your iPhone, so you can walk around and use your device while it's charging. The Magnetic Battery fits on any MagSafe iPhone without covering the cameras like some competitors. Photo: Sarah KobosThe Magnetic Battery's dimensions are similar to most of its competitors, at 4.1 inches tall, 2.6 inches wide, and 0.5 inches thick. Where the Anker model stands out compared with other MagSafe-compatible power banks is its clever fold-out stand on the back. The concept is similar to the lid on many iPad cases: a flat, sturdy sheet is split into segments that allow it to fold origami-like into a stand, with a magnet that holds the stand in position. It props the phone up at a 30-degree angle, ideal for viewing on a desk or table. The one downside here is that you can't charge the power bank in this setup, since the USB-C port is along its bottom edge.Unlike some MagSafe-compatible power banks we've tested, Anker's fits every iPhone 12 and 13 model well. It overhangs the bottom edge of the iPhone 12 mini and iPhone 13 mini by about a quarter of an inch, but doesn't overhang the sides or get in the way of the cameras on any model. The Magnetic Battery can prop your phone up at an angle ideal for viewing, but because its USB-C port is on the bottom edge, you can't charge the power bank at the same time. Photo: Sarah KobosAnker says its battery pack wirelessly charges at 7.5 watts, but in our testing its speeds were comparable to those of other 5-watt magnetic power banks, supplying a 14% charge to the iPhone 13 in 30 minutes and 27% in an hour. If you have a cable handy and need a quicker top-up, the power bank's USB-C port supports 12-watt wired charging. Photo: Sarah KobosIf you want a basic Qi wireless power bank that offers speedy charging at a good price, this Aukey model delivers. But don't expect extras such as a kickstand or an adhesive surface.Buy from AukeyMay be out of stock*At the time of publishing, the price was \$35.Aukey's 10000mAh Wireless Charging Power Bank (PB-Y32) offers almost everything we look for in a wireless power bank. This model is slimmer than most, and it has a rubbery top that prevents your phone from slipping if your handset vibrates while charging. The PB-Y32's capacity is the highest we've seen, it wirelessly charges both iPhone and Android devices as quickly as anything else we've tested, and it has the full array of ports we expect. And even with all those features, it's more affordable than any competitor of the same battery capacity. The reason the PB-Y32 isn't our top pick is that it lacks a dock or stand to prop up your phone, a feature we've found to be a huge benefit in everyday use. We also prefer the Kenu BingeBank's reusable adhesive surface and the Anker 622 Magnetic Battery (MagGo)'s magnetic attachment, both of which allow you to pick up your phone and use it while it's charging. But if those features aren't important to you, this Aukey model is a great option.Like all the wireless power banks we've tested, the PB-Y32 is a plain plastic rectangle. It's roughly the width of an iPhone 8 or iPhone SE, about a quarter inch taller, and a little over twice as thick. Its body is sturdy and doesn't give when you press against it. The most noteworthy aspect of Aukey's design is that one of the surfaces is covered with nonslip silicone; although it's not as grippy as the BingeBank's adhesive, it's enough to prevent your phone from slipping off the charging coil, even after a barrage of text-message vibrations. The PB-Y32 has a rubbery surface, so your phone shouldn't slide off if you get a call. Photo: Sarah KobosThe PB-Y32's 10,000 mAh (38.5 Wh) battery capacity is equivalent to that of the BingeBank and the rest of the Qi power banks we've tested, and it delivers that power quickly, too. In our tests, it charged a depleted iPhone 13 to 15% after 30 minutes and 31% in an hour. With an LG V30, it hit 20% and 41% charge levels at the same intervals. Those results match the fastest wireless charging rates we've measured from Qi power banks.Wired charging via the included 18-watt USB-C port (both in and out) and Quick Charge 3.0 USB-A port is fast, as well, there's also a slower, Micro-USB port for charging the power bank itself. Like the BingeBank, the PB-Y32 has a low-power charging mode that you might need to enable if an accessory isn't charging properly. And like all of our picks, it's WPC certified, so we know it's safe.Although Aukey's power bank meets all of our basic criteria, it doesn't do anything more than that. We love Kenu's BingeBank because of its kickstand and reusable adhesive grip; the PB-Y32 doesn't have either of those features. With Aukey's power bank, you can charge your phone only while it's lying flat, and if you want to charge on the go, you have to rely on a cable. If you can accept that compromise, the PB-Y32 is certainly worth consideration. Photo: Sarah KobosThis model consists of a smaller, lower-capacity Qi wireless battery pack paired with a dock that charges the power bank and holds your phone at a convenient angle.If you're not running down your phone's battery often but still want some portable power just in case, the Scosche QiDock Powerbank is the best Qi charging option for your desk. It can charge most smartphones about one and a half times, and fairly quickly too. In our 2021 testing, Scosche's QiDock wirelessly charged an iPhone 13 as quickly as Kenu's BingeBank did. It also comes with a docking station that holds your phone upright and charges the power bank, and it weighs less than our top pick. But it's not as good at keeping a phone aligned on the wireless charging pad, and it has slower charging ports. Those flaws might make this model worth ignoring if it weren't for the two-in-one design that combines a charging stand with a power bank.The most interesting thing about the QiDock is its dock, a 3-by-3-inch glossy plastic holder with a 40-inch USB-A cable attached. It holds the power bank at a 30-degree angle. With the battery set in the dock, you can toss your phone on the stand, and it'll start charging as long as the dock is plugged in. Stands like this are especially great at a work desk because unlike flat chargers they allow you to tap and view your phone's screen at a natural angle. The QiDock Powerbank can charge your phone in or out of the dock. Photo: Sarah KobosIn our tests, the QiDock wirelessly charged just a little slower than the BingeBank, bringing an iPhone 13's battery to 15% of capacity after 30 minutes and 30% after 60 minutes. But its wired inputs and outputs are more limited than those of our main pick. This pack recharges itself at speeds that are slower than the BingeBank's because its USB-C port supports only 10-watt charging, as opposed to the BingeBank's 18-watt rate. As for output, you can use only the single USB-A port, not the USB-C option, so you can't get the fastest charging speeds that newer devices like the iPhone 13 and Google Pixel 5 support.This Scosche model's USB-A port didn't put out the advertised rate when we tested it with our iPhone; we measured it at 5 watts, well below the 12 watts it should offer. With the QiDock, an iPhone charges a little faster over a cable than it does wirelessly, but not as fast it could. If fast-charging on the go is your priority, you're better off sticking with one of our wired USB power bank picks. The QiDock can charge your phone wirelessly or via its USB-A port, but the USB-C port can only be used to recharge the internal battery. Photo: Sarah KobosThe Scosche power bank is plastic, like the Kenu, and it feels sturdier than some plastic models we tested but a little less so than the Kenu. You might hear a slight creaking noise if you press hard against the charging surface, but it'll stand up to normal use. That flat face is rather slick, which isn't great for keeping your phone securely in place when the charger is lying flat on a desk or table, especially if you're not using a phone case. But because you'll likely be wirelessly charging your phone with the power bank docked, this is less of an issue than it is with other competitors in this category. In a bag or purse, a cable is still the best option for maintaining a connection while your phone is charging.The QiDock houses a 5,000 mAh (18.5 Wh) battery, which should charge an iPhone 13 about one and a half times. That's half the capacity of the BingeBank, but it's also in a much smaller package.Scosche offers a three-year warranty (two years longer than the coverage Kenu offers), and we received a response to our anonymous troubleshooting-request email within three hours. The company also offers a phone support line, if you prefer to get in touch that way.If you want a wireless power bank that lets you track its charge on your iPhone's screen and can wirelessly charge itself on an iPhone when the handset is plugged in, go with Apple's MagSafe Battery Pack, which is expensive and has a relatively small capacity but offers tricks that third-party competitors can't match. At this writing, the MagSafe Battery Pack costs nearly twice as much as Anker 622 Magnetic Battery (MagGo) but has a far smaller battery capacity of 1,460 mAh (11.13Wh), which delivers only a 65% charge to an empty iPhone 12, it also charges just as slowly. Although Apple says the MagSafe Battery Pack can serve as a 15 W charger when connected to a 20 W power source and a USB-C-to-Lightning cable, neither is included, and adding them costs about \$30 more. We like the power bank's size, which is the 0.3 inch shorter and 0.1 inch narrower than the Anker model, because it perfectly fits the iPhone 12 mini and 13 mini's edges rather than overhanging them (it's 0.1 inch thinner, too). The matte plastic feels nicer than the silicone on Apple's Smart Battery Case, but it comes only in white, which may get dirty quickly. Also on the plus side, this is the only power bank that displays its charge level on iOS's Today View and in the phone's battery widget, and it's the only accessory that can itself charge from your phone, as long as your phone is plugged in. But we don't think those minor benefits justify the huge price premium, especially considering the MagSafe Battery Pack's drastically lower capacity and still-slow charging.If you want a fast-charging magnetic power bank that doubles as a desktop stand: Mophie's Snap+ Powerstation Stand offers faster charging than any other wireless power bank we've tested, delivering a 21% charge to an iPhone 13 in 30 minutes, and 46% after an hour. (Those figures are impressive for the category, but you'll get an even faster charge with a wired connection.) It holds iPhone 12- and 13-series phones securely in place and properly aligned using MagSafe-compatible magnets, and if you're using an older, non-MagSafe iPhone (or an Android phone), you can attach the included magnetic ring sticker to your device or case to get the same effect. The power bank's kickstand allows you to prop up your phone at a comfortable viewing angle on your desk, rather than just laying it down flat. There's also a threaded tripod mount on the bottom edge, which Mophie suggests could be used for video calls or streaming. The Snap+ Powerstation Stand is expensive for a 10,000 mAh (37 Wh) power bank, but could be a good choice if you find the combination of speed, magnetic connection, kickstand, and tripod mount appealing.If you want a MagSafe power bank and need more choice in battery capacity: MyCharge's Mag-Lock series comes in 3,000 mAh (11.1 Wh), 6,000 mAh (22.2 Wh), and 9,000 mAh (33.3 Wh) models, offering a wider range of capacities than any other MagSafe-compatible power bank. They all charge at the same speed, just a bit slower than our pick, with a depleted iPhone 13 reaching 12% in 30 minutes and 24% in an hour in our tests. We very much appreciate that the Mag-Lock models emit a sound cue when the battery is attached and detached; other power banks don't always make it clear when they're providing a charge. But you can get a higher-capacity power bank for the cost of the least expensive Mag-Lock, and snapping an inch-thick 9,000 mAh battery onto your phone doesn't seem practical. We like that the option is available for people who want it, though, and that it works well.STM's PowerKick performs just fine but doesn't have any particularly strong attributes to make it stand out from the competition. The PowerKick's most noteworthy feature is its suction-cup attachment system, but although it works reliably with bare phones, it grips properly with only some case materials. The PowerKick is more expensive than any of our picks, as well, and it doesn't charge any faster.The LinearFlux HyperCharger XX uses magnets to hold your phone; iPhone 12-series phones stay in place well enough with their built-in MagSafe magnets (although we found the grip to be too weak through cases), but if you have an iPhone 11 or older (or an Android device), you'll need to adhere the included sticker magnets. While we found its charging speeds adequate, it's expensive compared with better-performing models. We don't have much experience with LinearFlux, but its Shopify website, the lack of warranty information, and the scant regulatory details printed on the power bank itself would make us reluctant to recommend the HyperCharger XX even if we otherwise liked it.Mophie's Juice Pack Connect is the smallest Qi power bank we've tested, and it's conceptually similar to MagSafe models. Instead of being designed for a single phone, it can go from one phone to the next as part of a modular accessory system. The 5,000 mAh (19 Wh) battery resides inside a plastic housing roughly the size of a deck of cards. You can get a MagSafe battery pack with the same capacity for less, but this model might be appealing if you want a similar kind of functionality and don't have a phone that supports MagSafe.Satechi's Dual Powerbank supports wireless charging to a second device, but it has a smaller battery capacity and is more expensive than the Anker 622 Magnetic Battery (MagGo).Nick Guy is a former senior staff writer covering Apple and accessories at Wirecutter. He has been reviewing iPhones, iPads, and related tech since 2011—and stopped counting after he tested his 1,000th case. It's impossible for him not to mentally catalog any case he sees. 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