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As we negotiate on price, products are likely to have sold below ticketed/advertised price in stores prior to the discount offer. Prices may differ at airport & express stores. We've tested 337 portable Bluetooth speakers specifically for this guide. Some competitors came close to our top picks in performance and value, and they may be worth considering, depending on your priorities. Here's a list of some of the more recent models we've considered, in alphabetical order. The Altec Lansing RockBox XL generally sounded very good and played pretty loud. We prefer the more compact designs of the JBL Xtreme 3 and Sony SRS-XB43, but if you like the boombox format, the RockBox XL is a good buy. The Altec Lansing Soundbucket XL is what its name says it is—a big, bucket-shaped speaker. In our tests, it had a dull sound that made voices somewhat muffled and bloated. The Anker Soundcore has a low price and an appealingly simple design, but it didn't sound as full and smooth as the Tribit XSound Go.In our tests, the Anker Soundcore Boost lost voice clarity with its bass boost mode activated, but without that mode, the bass was usually lacking. For such a small speaker, the Anker Soundcore Mini 3 is packed with features, but in our tests, the Anker Soundcore Boost lost voice clarity with its bass boost mode activated, but without that mode, the bass was usually lacking. For such a small speaker, the Anker Soundcore Mini 3 is packed with features, but in our tests it tended to vibrate on a table when it played deep bass notes, and the Tribit StormBox Micro played 2.9 decibels louder. The Anker Soundcore Motion+ played very loud for its size and cost, but voices had a boosted, unnatural quality, and the bass didn't cut it for hip-hop and pop. The Anker Soundcore Motion Boom is a good lower-cost alternative to the Sony SRS-XB33. For its price, it plays loud and sounds full, but Lauren noted that it was "sweet spotty"—it sounded very good when we were right in front of it, but rather dull when we moved off to the side. The Anker Soundcore Rave Neo is a larger alternative to the Sony SRS-XB33. It played about as loud as the Sony but didn't sound as clear on vocals. We liked the clarity of the Audioengine 512 on vocals and most instruments but concluded that its bass and lower midrange weren't strong enough to handle most hip-hop and heavy rock. Although our panelists loved the sound of the B&O Beoplay A1, they lost their enthusiasm when they saw its high price. The Blackfire BBM9113 by Klein Tools has a cool, super-rugged design with a mounting strap and a magnet that allows it to attach easily to many surfaces. But it doesn't have enough bass for our taste. We like the Bose SoundLink Color II a lot. The Sony SRS-XB33 and Anker SoundCore Rave Neo sounded more powerful in our tests, but if you want something more compact and colorful, the SoundLink Color II is a good choice. The Bose SoundLink Flex is a sleek, super-packable design that sounds very clear and natural in the midrange and treble, but it falls about 5 dB short of the maximum volume of the similarly priced Sony SRS-XB33, and it's easy to hear when its internal limiter clamps down on the bass. The Bose SoundLink Micro sounds surprisingly full for its size, but for its price it doesn't play all that loud. The Braven 105 doesn't play very loud, but it sounds fairly clear and full for its size, and its integrated elastic strap makes it a more affordable alternative if the Tribit XSound Go, and it's larger and costlier. The Doss SoundBox Touch is a former pick for the best budget Bluetooth speaker, but the Tribit XSound Go better. Two of our panelists praised the EarFun UBoom for its clear and balanced sound, but two other panelists thought its clarity was lacking. The Edifier MP700 sounded impressively clear, but it didn't play as loud for its size as we'd hoped, and its metal handle made it heavy to lug around. The iHome iBT374 is nicely priced for the volume and bass it delivers, but our panelists said the unit's strong bass and treble overshadowed vocals. The IKEA Eneby is a neat design, but the Tribit XSound Go plays much louder and sounded shrill and grating in our tests. The Jam Hang Around is a beautifully designed, affordable waterproof speaker with a cool integrated charging cord, but its sound distorted too often for our taste. Although the JBL Boombox 2 sounded good and played very loud, the JBL PartyBox 110 and UE Hyperboom both played louder and sounded a little smoother and more natural with voices. If you want a boombox-style party speaker, we think the Sony SRS-XB500 is a better choice. Our panelists thought the JBL Charge 4's bass sounded too dull and boomy. The JBL Charge 5 is a strong competitor to the Sony SRS-XB33. Lauren preferred the Charge 5's more vivid sound, but the SRS-XB33 has more features, and I thought its sound was a little smoother, especially on voices. Falling between the UE Wonderboom 2 and the Sony SRS-XB33. XB33 in price and performance, the JBL Flip 5 came very close to being a top pick. Our panelists thought it sounded a tad bright but very good overall. However, we got only about 6 hours of battery life from it. The JBL Go 3 is a nice ultra-tiny, ultra-portable speaker, but it didn't sound as full as the Tribit StormBox Micro. If you want something larger and more powerful than the UE Wonderboom 2 for about the same price, the JLab Crasher XL is a good choice. Our panelists generally liked the Crasher XL's loud, full sound. The Kicker Bullfrog BF400 has a great design for outdoor use, but even though it sounded good at lower volume, it distorted too much for us at high volume. The LG XBoom Go PK7 sounded very clear, clean, and balanced, but despite its large size, it didn't play loud enough to fill a bedroom. For the price, the LG XBoom Go PL5 doesn't sound better or play louder than less-expensive models like the Votomy VR360. The same is true of the XBoom Go PL5, which in our tests sounded about as good as the Sony SRS-XB33 but produced a maximum volume that was 4.5 decibels lower. We considered the Libratone One Click as a potential top pick because it played pretty loud and has a beautiful design, but it sounded a little too trebly to us. Although the Libratone Too sounded notably clear and natural and boasted an attractive design, we didn't think it played loud enough for the price. We liked the full sound and compact design of the House of Marley No Bounds, but deep bass made it rattle across whatever it was sitting on. For such a small speaker, the Marshall Emberton sounded wonderfully clear and full at moderate volume, but it's expensive for its size, and the sound thinned out a lot at full volume. The Marshall Kilburn II tended to clamp down the volume abruptly when it hit a deep bass note, and voices had a sort of canned quality. The Marshall Tufton played admirably loud, but its bass sounded excessively pumped up and punchy, even when we turned the bass knob down. Also, it's only IPX2 rated, so it's rated to survive dripping water but not a splash. The Monster Blaster 3.0 played pretty loud in our tests, hitting 98.6 dB, but it distorted badly on deep bass notes and had a rough, coarse sound on voices. The Morpheus 360 Sound Ring is inexpensive and has a handy ¼-20 tripod/bike mount socket, but in our tests it produced very little bass and below-average maximum volume. Comparable in price and size to the Anker Soundcore Flare 2, the Morpheus 360 Sound Ring II sounded similarly good, but it fell a few decibels short of the Flare 2's maximum volume. Our panelists said the Nyne Boost sounded tinny and needed more bass. The Philips S7505 actually sounds smoother and more natural than the Sony SRS-XB33. Voices sound unusually clear for a speaker of this price, and we heard almost no distortion even at full volume. It doesn't produce the powerful, thumping bass that the XB33's max volume—but it costs less. The S7505 might be a better buy for those whose tastes lean toward jazz, folk, light classical, or vocal music. The Positive Grid Spark Mini doubles as a Bluetooth speaker and a digital guitar amp, but its boosted midrange makes it sound shouty with voices when it's used as a Bluetooth speaker has a cute, ultraportable design with a pretty smooth sound in its Balanced mode, but it lacks bass and doesn't play very loud for the price. The Raycon Fitness Speaker sounds exceptionally clean and smooth, but in our tests it didn't play any louder than the much smaller UE Wonderboom 2, but the bass is barely audible and the speaker distorts badly when turned up all the way. The Scosche BoomBottle MM was a little light on the bass but otherwise sounded good, and it's a decent buy if you like its rugged design. However, as of our last update, its availability was questionable. We liked the sound and design of Sony's SRS-XB13, but for its price, it doesn't play very loud. Sony's SRS-XB23 is pretty good, but for the same price we have found other speakers with more volume, deeper bass, and a smoother sound. The boombox-style Sony SRS-XB500 is similar to the JBL PartyBox 110 in that it plays almost as loud and has a microphone/guitar input (although just one). It sounds good, too, but it costs much more than the PartyBox 110. The big handle and light weight make it easy to carry around. The Sony SRS-XP500 looks and works much like the JBL PartyBox 110 sounded a little smoother on vocals. The Soul S-Storm Max sounds fairly decent for its price, but its bass distorts easily and it maxes out only 0.7 decibels louder than the much smaller UE Wonderboom 2. The Treblab FX100 didn't play loud enough for its size; at maximum volume, it fell 3 decibels short of the speaker's size. The Treblab HD77 tended to distort voices far more than most speakers of its size did. If you want something about the size of the JBL Xtreme 3 and sounded nice overall, but Lauren found that it rattled a bit when playing deep bass notes, and that its midrange was a bit muted. The Tribit MaxSound Plus is a good-sounding, affordable speaker that falls between the UE Wonderboom 2 and the Tribit StormBox as much as its predecessor, the 360° Sound Speaker (a former top pick), because its sound seemed brighter and more sibilant than what we heard from the previous model we tested. The Tribit StormBox Pro played really loud (91.8 dB) for its size, but its sound often distorted, and it sounded rough and uneven on voices. The Tribit XSound Max is like a beefier version of the XSound Go. We liked it overall, and it does play a couple notches louder than the UE Wonderboom 2, but it sounded a bit bright and trebly for our taste. The Tribit XSound Go, but it sounded a bit distorted and the design makes it a little less than the XSound Go, but it sounded a bit distorted and the design makes it a little less than the XSound Surf costs a l be a lot of sound for just a little over \$100, but try as we might, we couldn't get it to pair with an Android or an iPhone; it appears some bugs need to be worked out with the accompanying app. The Tronsmart Force didn't put out enough bass for our panelists. We like the round design of the Tronsmart Splash 1, but other models of similar size produce much more bass. The Ultimate Ears Boom 3 sounded good and played loud—and it has lots of great features—but our panelists preferred a little more bass for the price. Our panelists really liked the Ultimate Ears Megaboom 3 for its features—but our panelists really liked the Ultimate Ears Megaboom 3 for its features. Megaboom 3 has recently been deeply discounted and seems like it's not long for this world, but it's a nice speaker if you can get it for a very-low-three-figures price. The hockey-puck-sized VicTsing SoundHot C6 didn't play real loud, but it did sound good. And its detachable suction cup and IPX5 rating make it a good, cheap shower speaker. We can't pick the Vifa Oslo because few people want to spend almost half a grand (its price at this writing) for a portable speaker. But it played loud and had a wonderfully full, clear sound. The VisionTek SoundCube is chunkier than the Tribit StormBox Micro and didn't sound as full and smooth in our tests, but if you want a decent, affordable speaker for the shower, its low price and convenient hanging strap make it a good choice. The VisionTek SoundTube XL is a great option if you want an inexpensive speaker that sounds full, plays loud, and slings over your shoulder. It sounded smoother than the similarly priced Anker SoundCore Rave Neo in our tests, but the Rave Neo played about 5 decibels louder, enough to fill a backyard instead of just a patio. At its original \$300 price, the elegantly designed V-Moda Remix was very pricey for the sound quality it offers, but it's now selling for less than \$100, which makes it a pretty good buy. The Votomy VT360's maximum output matched that of the Anker Soundcore Flare 2, and it sounded a little fuller in our tests, but we could hear its limiter clamping down on the bass more. The Wharfedale Exson S sounded a little light in the bass and a bit boosted in the midrange. The Zamkol ZK106 didn't sound as clear and full as the smaller, less expensive Tribit XSound Go.

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