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Grab some free classical music downloads over on Wikipedia today. Read alsoMusopen [through the Tourguide to Technology library] Long gone are the days when your only choice for portable digital music devices was limited to iPods and selected by several competitors. Also past are the days when you could expect to pay \$200 or much more for a good quality model. Penny-pinchers, listen: There are tons of MP3 players available for less than \$100, from those that simply offer basic music playback, to video-capable blocks with expandable memory. Here are five of the best available models. Best MP3 players 1. Sandisk Sansa Clip + Sandisk has been in the player's MP3 game for quite some time, coming out hit after hit in terms of good quality, feature-rich MP3 players at a bargain price. Sandisk Sansa Clip + is no exception. This little player is a great addition to the pocket of any aficionado music. Price: \$30 Pros: Compact Design. Sandisk Sansa Clip+ is small but doesn't get lost in the small pocket, making this particular unit extremely portable and unobtrusive. The design closely mimics the one found on older iPod models, and proved very upsetting to digital music lovers. Selected controls. Having special access to the most used device control function, the volume buttons are great. Extensible memory. The belt clip is a welcome addition, and adding an expanding SD card slot is a stroke of genius. Of course, 2GB of data is a lot, especially when you convert that number into something like the number of songs it will hold (approximately 1,300). But having the added ability to add a removable memory card will be You to expand the number of songs that you can store much more without having to pay extra costs for larger units of memory. The 4GB unit costs \$50 and the 8GB unit comes in at about \$70. You can pick up SD memory cards for a few dollars apiece, depending on the capacity of the card. Convenient controls. I love that Sandisk kept its user in control of simple, easy to use, and even easier to remember. Supports multiple file formats. This player is compatible with almost any audio file format you can think of. Clip+ supports MP3, WMA, WAV, FLAC, OGG and Audible, which means you don't need to be a computer guru to be able to download the right files to that model – they will all play. Good audio output quality. Clip+ comes with an exceptional sound chip that translates into some great quality tunes while you upgrade your standard earpiece, offering something more capable. Adding an FM tuner and recorder around a very nice selection of features. Cons: No video support. I would like Sandisk to add some functionality to watch photos and videos, but at this price point I can't say I expected to see it. Short battery life. There's not enough battery life that's frustrating. At this time, the average battery life is about 15 hours. Poor sound quality of ear buds. The headphones that come with this particular model just don't make your music, or audio chip, any justice. Do yourself a service and use the money you save by buying this player to buy yourself some good quality headphones. I just couldn't think of any reason why you shouldn't buy Sansa Clip+. This model produces great quality music, has adaptive, easy-to-use controls, and is well priced under some of its closest competitors. I would recommend this MP3 player for those on the market for audio only a portable digital music device. 2. Sandisk Sansa Clip Zip Sandisk Sansa Clip Zip another great MP3 player from Sandisk. The main thing that sets this off from Clip+ is its ability to handle audiobooks of files and add a stop-and-stop feature for sports buffs. Price: \$40 Pros: Support for multiple audio files. Like its cousin, Clip+, Sansa Clip Zip offers quality sound that shouldn't come out of mp3 at this price level and support a wide variety of music formats, including ACC (which means you can buy from iTunes and download your purchases to that player). Convenient controls and extensible memory. You get the same easy-to-use control interface located on the front of the device, a separate volume control to adjust the volume on the go, an expandable memory card slot, and it's a really cool belt clip. Optimized for service Sandisk has optimized this particular model to easily accept media from Rhapsody, a music subscription service. This means that news for users out there who would like to change their music often. FM tuner is enabled. You'll also find an FM tuner on this device, something that doesn't exist on many high-end MP3 pelopers, including the Apple iPod. This means hitting the gym early won't mean missing your favorite morning radio show. LCD display. A larger 1.1-inch color screen will be displayed, albeit by a somewhat grainy, album of art. Separate menus for audiobooks. There is a separate menu that deals specifically with audiobooks and podcasts, which for people like me makes it easy to find these files without having to make their way through thousands of songs in my library. Cons: Cheap feeling. The Zip clip feels a little cheaper than Clip+ in your hand. No video support. You can't upload and view photos or videos, but at this price I don't think anyone is really complaining. Short battery life. The battery is somewhat standard, providing about 15 hours of uninterrupted play, but there's plenty of juice to get you through your exercise routine without leaving you high and dry. Poor headphone quality. You'll need to throw a good set of headphones into the basket to replace the ones that go with this unit. Again, Sandisk provides a large portable audio device. If you're looking for a few upgrades to Clip+ and don't mind spending a few extra bucks, this player is definitely a great choice. Despite being bigger than his predecessor, he still fits easily into his front jeans pocket or hooks on his waistband. 3. Sandisk Sansa Fuze+ Do you start to see the pattern here? Sandisk just makes good handheld multimedia playback devices, and Sandisk Sansa Fuze+ is no exception. What's really cool about it is that you get all the power of a high-end audio/video playback device for less than \$100. Price: \$60 Pros: Included LCD display with video support. Trying to keep you from suffering from déjà vu, I won't overestimate all the pros of other Sandisk models - but know they all reside here as well. In addition to these features, however, Sansa Fuze+ has a brilliant 2.4-inch screen. Widespread support for audio files and integrated FM tuner. Yes, this model not only handles all the usual audio formats, audiobooks, podcasts and FM radio stations, but also displays your photos and has video playback functionality that far surpasses many other portable media devices out there. Not only do you get ACC audio format support on this device, allowing you to download iTunes purchases directly, but it's also compatible with a Mac, making this device the closest you'll have an iPod and still keep your out-of-pocket costs under \$100. Cons: Menus are hard to navigate. I don't like the menu structure. It's not that the menu is clearly hard to use, but using touch navigation Control versus click wheel controls that are standard on less expensive models require a little getting used to. It took me a little longer to work through the menu using this technology, which was disappointing to say the least. Essentially, adding touch controls over click wheel style controls has forced many things to feel about in the past. Poor support for video file type. The video playback feature will only work with MP4 video or WMV file formats, and while Sandisk includes video format conversion software into a Fuze+ package that wants to wait for other video formats to be converted to an acceptable format before downloading them? Poor audio output quality. I was also a little disappointed with the audio output quality from this device, especially in light of how well other, less expensive devices are far away in this particular category. That doesn't mean it was horrible. Of course, the quality of audio output competition is increasing at this price point, but still, I expected better. Sansa Fuze+ is a great handheld media device that will support almost everything you'd like to do on a handheld device, Sans Angry Birds and Facebook. But at this price point, it will still make an excellent addition to the pocket, wallet or belt. 4. Creative Zen Mozaic Creative Labs is not a sluch in the portable audio department, and Creative Zen Mozaic is no exception. The design is a bit funky, which is just one aspect of this little block that sets it off from the packaging. Price: \$60 Pros: Functional Design. These beautiful tiles on the front of this device are more than just fast packaging. Nine of these tiles are actually device controls that are cleverly integrated into the overall design of the device, which I think is a nice touch. Creative Labs has added the ability to customize the display background or wallpaper to this device, which is something mosaic has over its competition. Audio and video support. Since this photo/video/audio is capable of an MP3 player, you can set any of your photos as a background, in addition to being able to select from preloaded images. Convenient menus. The menus are intuitive and easy to use, and you can finally create user-defined playlists for the days when only 80s music will stymie. You can also organize your library alphabetically by song or artist if you choose so. Advanced photo playback features. Back to photo display – You can increase any aspect of your images you like. You can also set up this device to scroll through a slideshow of photos or album art while playing music, depending on your preferences. Easy data transfer. Transferring media, with the exception of video, is relatively simple. There is support for different including MP3, WMA, WAV and Audible. Not enough Shortages for ACC, which means that if you buy your music through iTunes, you'll have to turn it into a Mozaic-friendly format before it's played. Good sound output quality. The audio output capabilities of this device are truly exceptional. The music sounds warm, rich and inviting as long as you use some quality headphones. Long battery life. The battery lasts up to 36 hours. Microsoft Outlook sync capabilities. You can sync your device with Outlook on your Windows PC so you can bring your calendar, contacts, and task lists anywhere. Built-in speaker and FM tuner. The integrated speaker means you can listen to your favorite tunes or watch videos without using headphones - at least as long as you don't bother your neighbors. You also get an FM tuner, as well as audiobooks and podcast support. Cons: Small internal memory capacity and no extensible memory capabilities. What you see is what you get in terms of storage capacity. This is due to the fact that Creative Labs decided against adding a slot for extended memory. Limited support for video file format. Video format support is very limited, so most videos will have to be converted using the included video conversion program before downloading. Limited OS compatibility. There is no Mac support for this device, and even PC users are limited to being on the Windows platform before using this one. Poor headphone quality. This means you're more likely to want to purchase the best set to enjoy the quality of this model's audio output capabilities. Creative Zen Mozaic is a highly capable device capable of producing high-quality audio output capable of displaying your photos and videos on a bright, bright and large (1.8-inch) screen capable of helping you stay organized by syncing with your computer's Outlook app, and is able to keep you entertained for hours. While there are a few drawbacks with this particular device in terms of video conversion requirements, storage limits and computer interface issues, it's still a stellar option for the price. 5. Apple iPod Shuffle There is absolutely no way to create a better list of portable audio devices without including apple product on it, but it may come as a surprise to many that apple device has found its way to a list of portable audio players for budget. Apple's iPod Shuffle is by far the smallest and least feature-friendly Apple model, but the sound quality is exceptional. Price: \$50 Pros: Compact Design. The fourth generation iPod Shuffle is the latest iteration of the smallest MP3 player on the planet. Its small size was both its boon and the bath of its existence in previous generations, but I can honestly say that the model has returned to larger, easy-to-use controls. Supports smart playlist. You get support for playlists, direct iTunes compatibility, audiobook and podcast support, and something called VoiceOver. Voice menu function. VoiceOver allows you to activate a synthesized voice that announces songs by name and artist during playback. Double-click to hear a sound interpretation of the remaining battery life, and holding down the button, the voice will

enter the menu area, which lists menu options for skipping to other songs, audiobooks, or playlists. One cool feature is that this voice is customizable in iTunes to speak one of 25 different languages. For some, this is a feature, for others it is annoyance. You can be the judge of this. Separate menu system for music and audiobooks. I love the fact that Shuffle organizes your audiobooks separately from your music library and podcasts. The reason for this is that when in shuffle mode you don't want random chapters to appear on your music list to interrupt everything you do. Conversely, you want to listen consistently to your books so that they are exempt from the shuffle function. Cons: No video support and limited audio support. Shuffle is as simple a sound playback device as it is. You are restricted to ACC, MP3, WAV or Audible audio file formats. You will either have to convert other formats or do so to add them to your Shuffle. There is no FM tuner. There's no FM tuner, so if you enjoy running around in the morning to drive jockey chatter, you'd better look elsewhere. Poor headphone quality. The headphones included don't make the audio output quality of this device any advantage, so go ahead and plan to buy quality pairing before you leave the store. Small size. The small size of this device means you don't really own it as much as you really just borrow it from the universe. At some point it will probably make its way into the dark recesses of your sofa, your favorite hideaway for escaped French fries in your car, or your washing machine. Nonfree charger. The charger is free, so if you wind up losing the one that comes with the device, be prepared to spend a few bucks at your local outlet for one that will match it rather than grabbing the cord that charges your phone. only to support the iTunes library. The iTunes library interface is the only way to download or configure audio files. The iPod Shuffle is a good device. The sound quality is great, and the organizational capabilities integrated in both the device and iTunes are not the second. However, Shuffle has many limitations that simply do not exist in other manufacturers' devices even with Price. Final Word While MP3 players are slow to phase out in favour smartphones, they will never be truly gone. Why? Because it might make perfect sense to use your phone as a sound playback device at the table, but it doesn't make much sense at the gym. In addition, using a separate MP3 device to share music, videos and photos means you'll actually have a charged mobile phone battery to make calls. You'll do well with any of the devices on this list – the best choice really just depends on your style and preferences. What was your experience with the MP3 player you purchased? See why 218,388 people subscribe to our newsletter. Newsletter.

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