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Golfers fall in love with certain brands. Whether they hit the best shot of their lives with a particular club or they just love the look of a favorite club, golfers tend to be brand loyal. Callaway has become an extremely popular brand name with golfers over the past few decades. It offers golf balls, irons, wedges, putters, and clothing, but the company made its reputation with a club with which golfers have a love/hate relationship: the driver. Callaway was a small company until it launched the Big Bertha driver in the early 1990s. Once some PGA pros began winning with this club, the company took off. Today, Callaway manufactures every kind of golf gear you could want, but it's still known for its innovative driver technology. Whether you're an experienced golfer looking for a little more distance off the tee or a beginner trying to fix a hook, Callaway has a driver design that can help you. We've compiled this buying guide with the basics and included some of our favorite Callaway drivers for your consideration. Key considerationsThere are several design aspects that distinguish one Callaway driver from another. Loft angle: The loft angle on the clubface of a Callaway driver varies from 8° to 14°. Golfers with a slower swing need more angle in the clubface than those with a faster swing. Some Callaway drivers offer a system that lets you adjust the loft of the club a couple of degrees. Weight adjustment: Some Callaway drivers have movable weights in the clubhead. Adjusting the position of the weights can help you correct a flaw in your swing or change the club's center of gravity. This can help you get more or less loft on a shot, which is ideal in windy conditions. Shaft: A longer or lighter shaft on a driver helps you generate more clubhead speed. However, the more speed you generate, the less control you have over the ball's direction. Callaway drivers come in shaft lengths from 44 to 48 inches. Head: Callaway driver clubheads typically measure between 440 and 460 cubic centimeters. Some players like a slightly smaller clubhead, sacrificing a bit of distance to provide more control off the tee. FeaturesCallaway sells drivers with quite a few different features. These variations enable you to find a driver that matches your style of play. All are sold under the Callaway brand name with a few different model names. In addition, Callaway has some other drivers that you may find available for sale, but they are older models. Epic FlashThe Epic Flash driver is one of Callaway's newest models. It uses a specialty design in the clubface that delivers more load to the ball upon impact. This creates extra ball speed and greater distance. This club also has a sliding weight in the back of the clubhead to counteract a swing path that normally slices or hooks. RogueCallaway's Rogue drivers have titanium bars behind the clubface for a lightweight design that allows for extra speed and distance. The Rogue driver has weights around the perimeter of the clubhead, making it more forgiving of off-center ball strikes. Big BerthaThe Big Bertha driver from Callaway is no longer manufactured. It originally appeared in the early 1990s and introduced the idea of using an extra-large clubhead on a driver. Its design also introduced metal and other materials to the club. XCallaway manufactured many variations of drivers featuring the X model name, including the XR and X2, but it no longer makes these driver models. The X driver featured titanium in the design, giving it an advantage over older models. Callaway driver pricesCallaway drivers are expensive when purchased new. A driver can be the most expensive club in your golf bag. Used or refurbished clubs: Occasionally, you can find refurbished or used Callaway drivers for sale. These can cost anywhere from \$50 to \$300. However, you can't be certain how the previous owner treated the driver. It could have microfractures that affect performance or cause the club to break. For the best longevity and reliability, buy a new Callaway driver. Previous year clubs: You may find some models from the previous year at a discount. Unused Callaway drivers that are a year or two old cost \$150 to \$400. New clubs: Current model year drivers from Callaway cost \$300 to \$600. The more adjustability the driver has, the more expensive it is. Did you know?Drivers and fairway woods are no longer made of wood, but the name persists. STAFFBestReviewsCallaway offers some pointers to help you find the right driver to fit your game and experience level. Gender: Callaway manufactures both men's and women's drivers. Tall women may want to use a men's driver. Handedness: Callaway creates drivers designed for right- or left-handed golfers. Handicap: Your average score is your handicap. In tournament play, your handicap places you in a certain flight (or level), ideally allowing you to play against golfers of a similar skill level. High-handicap golfers aren't as skilled as low-handicap golfers and may need more loft or lighter materials in a Callaway driver. Distance: Golfers who struggle to achieve much distance with a driver may need a lightweight driver so they can generate extra clubhead speed. Callaway offers multiple designs of drivers made to help you achieve extra distance. Trajectory: Trajectory refers to the height of the shot off the driver's clubface. Players who hit the ball extremely high may lose some distance. They might want to consider switching to a Callaway driver that has less loft in the clubface, allowing for a lower-trajectory shot with more distance. Accuracy: Some golfers consistently hit the ball left or right of the target when using a driver. Some Callaway drivers counteract this by correcting for inaccuracies in your swing path. You also may be able to generate greater accuracy with a Callaway driver with a greater loft angle in the clubface. FAQQ. Do I have to use a driver? A. Not necessarily. Some players struggle to hit a driver accurately, so they may choose to hit a fairway wood, hybrid club, or long iron off the tee. However, these clubs can't match the distance you can get from a driver. Callaway drivers have multiple features designed to help you hit the ball accurately, so you may have success with a new driver. Q. How long will my new Callaway driver last? A. For the average player who plays once a week, you should be able to use a Callaway driver for about five years. At that point, the materials may start breaking down, giving you less distance off the tee. If you treat the club poorly by throwing it or banging it on the ground, you'll shorten its lifespan even further. Q. Does a Callaway golf club set include a high-quality driver? A. Golf club sets from Callaway contain quite a few different kinds of clubs. However, don't expect to receive a high-quality driver that costs a few hundred dollars. Drivers in golf club sets are simple models because these sets are aimed at high-handicap golfers. Golfers typically purchase highly priced drivers from Callaway separately and add them to an existing set of clubs. Q. Will buying an expensive Callaway driver improve my game? A. Perhaps, but keep in mind that some of the features of a Callaway driver are for experienced players only. Beginners won't be able to take full advantage of all of these features. On the other hand, some of the features will forgive mishits or fix certain swing flaws, so a beginner who has swing flaws can gain some benefit from using a new Callaway driver, even if they can't take advantage of every feature in the driver. A good impact driver is a powerful and versatile tool. It will breeze through jobs an ordinary drill/driver can't cope with. If you're shopping for a new impact driver, you'll find plenty of options. This is good news in some ways, but the bounty of choice also presents some challenges. Voltage, torque, rpm, bpm ... there's a confusing array of specifications to consider and compare.BestReviews was created to help consumers find answers to their product-related questions. We've got extensive facilities for testing and expert contacts for professional advice. Using practical results and real-world feedback from owners, we build a comprehensive picture of each tool's capabilities.Our recommendations are trusted because we're completely independent. Some reviewers work with free samples from manufacturers, but that can lead to accusations of bias. Instead, we spend our own money, buying from the same places you would.Our top five tools each deliver outstanding performance and value. There are options to suit all needs and all budgets. For a more in-depth look at what makes the best impact drivers shine, please read the following review.Why buy an impact driver?A standard drill/driver does everything an impact driver does, so why might you want to spend the cash on an extra tool? In a nutshell, it comes down to power.An ordinary cordless drill will do dozens of jobs around the home and garden. Everyone should have one. But try using one to put a dozen three-inch screws through decking planks, and you won't get very far. Cordless drills just don't generate enough torque.An impact driver is designed for jobs like this. In addition to being able to apply vastly increased twisting force to the screw, an impact driver provides the rapid hammer action needed to deliver considerable additional force. It makes for a powerful combination, driving screws and other fixings almost effortlessly.Choosing an impact driverSo what should you look for when shopping for an impact driver? Our investigations covered the following topics, each of which we delve into below.PowerTorqueSpeedHammer ActionAdditional ConsiderationsPowerCordless impact drivers now dominate the market to such an extent that corded models are all but impossible to find. That being the case, the question becomes one of battery power.Voltage: The voltage designations manufacturers use can lead to confusion. You'll see 12-volt, 18-volt, and 20-volts impact drivers for sale. Clearly the 12-volt models aren't as powerful, but what about the 18- and 20-volt models? Those numbers are surprisingly close together.In truth, it's a different interpretation of the same thing. Somewhere in the small-print, you'll see that 20-volt batteries are actually nominally 18 volts. Some might say this is a bit deceptive. Manufacturers call it marketing! So effectively, 18-volt and 20-volt batteries are the same. They deliver considerably more power than 12-volt models - and that's what most people will want. However, while these tools are relatively easy to handle, 12-volt impact drivers remain popular with those who have reduced physical strength.Amp Hours: Another aspect of battery power to consider is Amp hours (Ah). Higher Ah figures mean that a battery maintains peak performance for longer and drops off less rapidly. Ah is an important consideration if you're going to be using an impact driver all day - though high Ah batteries are usually quite costly.Recharge Time: Finally, you'll want to note the recharge time of the impact driver you're considering. Recharge times vary from around 20 minutes to an hour or more. The best product for you depends on your needs. A professional won't want to be waiting around for a long time for a battery to charge, but an amateur might not mind."Look for lithium-ion (Li-ion) batteries. Though more expensive, they don't suffer the "memory effect" of nickel cadmium (NiCad) types. Li-ion batteries deliver more energy for longer, and they recharge more fully, too."STAFFBestReviewsTorque (twisting force) is clearly a major factor when doing (or undoing) fastenings. Impact drivers are known for their exceptional torque. You can expect figures of around 1,000 inch pounds (in. lbs) from a 12-volt tool and in excess of 1,800 in. lbs from 18/20-volt models.That said, torque without control can be excessive. If all 1,000+ in. lbs. came in at once, it would almost certainly tear the impact driver out of your hands. Because of this, impact driver triggers are progressive, allowing you to increase power gradually."Impact drivers deliver plenty of torque, but if you can't dial it down, an impact driver may be too powerful for delicate jobs."STAFFBestReviewsIn addition to torque, impact drills can be rated for speed in rpm. Faster speed gets screws and other fixings fastened more quickly, so it ought to be a benefit. However, speed figures are not always quoted, not even by top manufacturers. The implication is that there's always enough rpm to do the job.Out research confirmed that assumption, but there is an additional feature on some impact drills that's well worth considering: variable speed. Many top impact drivers offer two or three speed choices. Effectively, they have a gearbox. This gives different torque ranges and thus more finesse for smaller fixings where full torque could actually strip threads or damage heads."Impact drills create a lot of torque, and fast. Make sure you have a good grip when you pull the trigger! Do it gently until you become accustomed to the power."STAFFBestReviewsAll impact drivers have a hammer action that jolts the screw. This is a very effective feature, but again, it's one where some manufacturers quote a figure and others don't bother. Our own investigations returned figures of between 3,000 and 4,000 blows per minute, depending on the model. Hammer action is a feature that's vital to efficient operation, but it's not a feature that is necessarily "better" in one tool than another."Be careful when checking the weight of impact drivers. If you're considering a bare tool, remember to factor in the weight of the battery to get a fair comparison."STAFFBestReviewsConsider buying an impact driver with a work light to illuminate dark corners. The best work lights have a time delay, allowing you to see the area for 20 or 30 seconds after the trigger has been released.Consider a tool with a battery charge indicator. This can be useful.Consider an impact driver that comes with a storage bag for tidiness and a belt clip for convenience.Some recent impact driver designs incorporate the battery within the handle. This makes for a slender appearance, and at first, our testers found this attractive. However, most had gotten accustomed to putting an impact driver down and having it stay upright thanks to the bulk of the battery. Slimline models tend to fall over. It's perhaps a minor factor, but some people did find it frustrating when they went to reach for it, particularly if wearing gloves.Impact driver pricesBudget-Priced Impact Drivers: Budget impact drivers from well-known brands start at between \$60 and \$70. You'll usually get a single battery and charger. If you're only going to use this kind of tool occasionally for short periods, a budget-priced impact driver could be an adequate solution. But batteries on tools of this quality often discharge rapidly, and they take a while to charge again. It soon gets frustrating if you have to keep stopping in the middle of a job. An extra battery is the solution, of course, but that's another \$30.For that same \$60 to \$70, you could get a high-quality, durable impact driver from one of the market-leading manufacturers - but it will be a bare tool only; no battery or charger. By the time you've bought those extras, you'll have spent well over \$100, and probably closer to \$150.Deluxe Impact Driver Kits: If you want a comprehensive impact driver kit with two batteries, a charger, and a case or carrying bag, you'll pay anywhere from \$170 to \$300, depending on specification. Voltage often has little impact on price; some 12-volt models are pricier than their 18-volt counterparts. Unless you have physical issues, we recommend the more powerful tool.TipsConsider more than just torque when choosing your tool. Maximum torque isn't everything; modern impact drivers deliver plenty of that. What you want is control - the ability to turn the tool up to drive long screws into cedar decking or down to drive self-tappers into sheetrock.Be aware that the chuck on an impact driver is only designed to accept hexagonal bits (usually 1/4 inch). It doesn't open and close like the self-centering chuck found on ordinary drills and drivers. However, socket adaptors are available to extend the tool's usefulness, and most only cost a couple of dollars.Expect to pay around a dollar apiece for good bit replacements from recognizable brands. Many impact drivers only come with one bit, and these tools can wear them out rapidly. When you're looking for replacements, gold titanium finish versions look good, but in tests, they don't offer any significant advantage. The same can be said for so-called "impact-rated" bits.FAQQ. What's the difference between an impact driver and an impact wrench?A. An impact driver is a bit like a cordless drill/driver on steroids: it does a similar job but with lots of extra torque plus a hammer action for continuous work. It can drill holes and secure long fastenings where an ordinary driver would struggle.An impact wrench is primarily an auto tool that is used for undoing wheel nuts or other parts on vehicles.Q. Will I get a better deal if I buy a bare tool?A. You might, particularly if you already own cordless tools from the same brand and have compatible batteries. You need to check carefully, though, as this isn't always the case.Otherwise, you'll need to buy at least one battery and a charger. You'll need two batteries if you want to continue working while one is recharging. Each of these things adds to the cost, so you may want to consider a kit option, as these sometimes work out to be cheaper.Q. Which is better, a brush motor or a brushless motor?A. Brushless motors are better every time. The reason: brush motors wear out quickly, are less efficient at transmitting power, and are often noisier. The main reason they're still around is that they're considerably cheaper to produce. There's nothing wrong with a brush motor in principle. If you want a cheap impact driver for occasional use, it's a viable solution. You'll pay more for an impact driver with a brushless motor, but you'll get a more durable, virtually maintenance-free tool.

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