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When did the 6 series samsung tv come out

In the infancy of smart TVs, Samsung was the leader in functionality and smart features. This isn't to say that they were very good, as it took quite a few years for Smart TV platforms to mature into something comparable to external set-top boxes. However, other companies have caught up to Samsung and offer similar all-around performance, like Roku TV or LG's webOS. Samsung has constantly been updating its Tizen platform to make sure it competes with its competitors. In 2017, they added voice capabilities to their remote and smart platform, making it easier to navigate through menus. In 2018, they added Bixby virtual assistant, so you can use voice control to control other Samsung devices in your house, like lights, fridges, and door locks. The 2020 update featured a new, sleeker look with a 'Dark Mode' that isn't as bright as the white theme in older versions. Interface The interface is very simple and easy to navigate. Everything is along a toolbar that appears at the bottom of your screen. You'll find downloaded apps here, and you can quickly access the different inputs and settings. The interface works well, and there are many animations, but these can be slower on lower-end TVs. Ad-free Unfortunately, Samsung's Smart Hub also shows ads on the home screen. It shows up in the same row as the installed Samsung Smart TV apps, and they can't be disabled. You can opt out of personalized advertising in the settings, but that, unfortunately, only means that you'll see very repetitive ads instead of targeted ones. Apps & Features The app selection is pretty extensive nowadays. All the popular video and music services are available and more. Fortunately, the search function is quite good, and results come up very quickly. Like LG's webOS and Google TV on Sony TVs, Samsung TVs have an excellent selection of apps, and the vast majority of streaming services are available. Voice Controls Voice Command was overhauled in 2017, and they're pretty good now. Other smart interfaces were updated in 2018 to search for content, apps, and change settings, something Samsung has been able to do for a few years. Even more in-depth stuff like calibration settings are only a button press away, which is quite nice. Changing inputs Launching apps Basic online searches, including "What time is it?" or "How's the weather in New York?" Change some settings It's also possible to search within apps, but only a few apps are supported. It isn't possible to search Netflix, for example, but it's possible to search YouTube. Remote Samsung updated their remote with the release of the 2021 TVs. It features the same buttons as remotes from previous years, except with a redesigned body with brushed plastic on the bottom. There are quick-access buttons to popular streaming services and for your voice control. It's pretty minimal compared to traditional TV remotes, as you don't get a Numpad, but you still get navigation buttons. It's small and sleek-looking. What sets this remote apart is that the QLED lineup comes with a solar-powered remote. It means that you can charge it via the solar panel on the back, and if that's not possible, you can still charge it via USB-C, but it doesn't come with a USB-C cable. The entry-level AU8000 from 2021 has the same remote, but it uses disposable batteries instead. Known Issues It's less common now than in previous years, but Samsung TVs often have issues with Wi-Fi connections. They'll randomly stop functioning after leaving the TV off for a while and require the connection to be set up again, which is quite annoying. Page 2 43" QN43QN90AAFXZA SEE PRICEAmazon.com 50" QN50QN90AAFXZA SEE PRICEAmazon.com Page 3 Most TVs sold these days have a 4k resolution, except for a handful of 8k options and a few 720p or 1080p TVs. Since a lot of streaming content is in 4k, it's beneficial to have a 4k TV because it doesn't have to upscale anything. There are many factors you have to consider when looking for the best TV with a 4k resolution, including where you're going to watch TV. OLED models are ideal for watching content in dark rooms, while LEDs get much brighter if you want to use them in a well-lit room. Choosing one TV over the next can come down to personal preference, and there's no perfect choice. We've tested more than 100 TVs under the latest test bench, and below are our recommendations for the best 4k TVs you can buy. Also, check out our picks for the best TVs, the best TVs for PS5, and the best TVs for Xbox Series X. The LG C1 OLED is the best 4k OLED TV we've tested. All OLEDs deliver similar picture quality, but this one is our best pick thanks to its incredible value, delivering an excellent selection of additional features, including some impressive gaming features. It delivers incredible picture quality thanks to its self-emissive pixels, resulting in a near-infinite contrast ratio and preserving shadow detail in dark scenes without any blooming around bright objects. Like all LG TVs, it runs their proprietary webOS smart interface. It's easy-to-use, with a huge selection of streaming apps, including many free ones. It comes with LG's Magic Remote, which makes navigating the menus a breeze, as you can just point the remote where you want to go. It supports eARC and its HDMI ports support HDMI 2.1 bandwidth, greatly simplifying your home theater setup as you can just connect all your favorite consoles to your TV and have one cable send high-quality audio to your soundbar or receiver. Unfortunately, its HDR peak brightness is just okay, so some highlights don't pop as they should, and there's some banding in gradients, which is a bit disappointing for watching HDR content. Like all OLED TVs, there's a small risk of permanent burn-in over time. However, with proper precautions, this won't be an issue. Overall, it's one of the best TVs we've tested. See our review If you only tend to watch movies, especially those in HDR, then check out the Sony A90J OLED. It doesn't have the same gaming performance as the LG C1 OLED as it has higher input lag, but if you don't use it for gaming, it's an amazing TV. What sets this apart from the LG is that the A90J uses a different processor with much better gradient handling, and it also gets brighter in HDR, so combined with its much better out-of-the-box accuracy, colors pop more and are more vivid. It has eARC support for Dolby Atmos signals, and it also supports passthrough for DTS:X audio formats. Its SDR peak brightness isn't as bright as HDR, so it's not ideal for really bright rooms, but it has fantastic reflection handling. If you want the best OLED TV we've tested, the LG is a great choice, but if you prefer something with better performance for watching movies in SDR or HDR, then look into the Sony. See our review The best 4k LED TV we've tested is the Samsung QN90A QLED. This TV uses a new Mini LED backlight system, which offers better control of the local dimming zones and higher peak brightness. It doesn't look quite as good in a dark room as the OLEDs on this list, but it still delivers impressive picture quality overall, and there's no risk of permanent burn-in, even if you watch the same cable news channel all day. It's an excellent TV for watching the latest movies in HDR, with incredibly high peak brightness, so bright highlights and bright scenes stand out the way the content creator intended. It can also display a wide color gamut, resulting in a more life-like image. It supports HDR10+, which delivers a dynamic HDR experience, but sadly, it doesn't support Dolby Vision, which is more widely supported by streaming services than HDR10+. Like any other TV, it isn't perfect, as there are unfortunately some issues. The local dimming feature performs worse in Game Mode than outside because it raises the black levels more, so they don't look as deep as outside of Game Mode. Also, some users have reported issues with the local dimming setting staying in one setting until you restart the TV, but not everyone experiences this issue. Overall, it's one of the best 4k LED TVs we've tested. See our review Type LED Sub-Type VA Resolution 4k Sizes 55" 65" If you want to spend less money on a high-end TV, the Hisense U8G is a great alternative. Although it lacks Mini LED backlighting like the Samsung QN90A QLED, it still gets bright in HDR and has a great local dimming feature for deep blacks. It also supports Dolby Vision and HDR10+ formats, and the built-in Android TV has a ton of apps available through the app store, so you can easily stream your favorite HDR content. Visibility won't be an issue in bright rooms either because of its excellent reflection handling and high peak brightness. Sadly, it has narrow viewing angles, and there are issues with its motion handling. There are noticeable red ghosting and motion artifacts, but it's more of an issue in Game Mode. If you want the best 4k TV with an LED panel, you can't go wrong with the Samsung model, thanks to its Mini LED backlighting. However, if you prefer something cheaper, then check out the Hisense. See our review The best budget 4k TV we've tested is the Hisense U6G. It's a great overall TV with performance that rivals more expensive options, but as expected from a budget-friendly model, you won't get some of the extra gaming features you'll find on higher-end models. It's available in a wide range of sizes, so you can get the one that suits your setup the most. It's a great choice for both well-lit and dark rooms. It has great peak brightness, enough to fight glare in bright rooms, and it has decent reflection handling, meaning visibility won't be a problem. Even in a dark room, its VA panel displays deep blacks with fantastic black uniformity, and the full-array local dimming feature helps improve the picture quality in dark scenes. The included Android TV is easy-to-use as you get a ton of apps you can download, and it has built-in Google Chromecast built-in so you can cast content directly from your phone. Unfortunately, it doesn't have the best gaming features as it's limited to HDMI 2.0 bandwidth and has a 60Hz refresh rate, so you can't use the PS5 and Xbox Series X to their full capabilities. It doesn't have variable refresh rate (VRR) support either, so you'll see screen tearing while gaming. Besides that, it's still one of the best TVs we've tested. See our review LG G1 OLED: The LG G1 has the new evo panel, allowing it to get brighter than the LG C1, but it doesn't come with a stand, so for the price, it's worth getting the LG. See our review Hisense U9DG: The Hisense U9DG is one of the best LED TVs we've tested in terms of its contrast ratio because it uses dual cell technology, so it displays deep blacks with minimal blooming. However, it has a slow response time, and it's only available in a 75 inch size. See our review TCL 6 Series/R646 2021 QLED: The TCL 6 Series/R646 is comparable to the Hisense U8G, but its local dimming feature isn't as effective at improving the picture quality in dark scenes. See our review Sony X90J: The Sony X90J is a great 4k LED TV with many of the same features as the Hisense U8G, but it costs more, so it's not worth the difference. See our review Sony A80J OLED: The Sony A80J is close in price to the LG C1, but it's not as versatile for gaming because it doesn't support FreeSync. If that isn't an issue, get whichever you can find for cheaper. See our review LG QNED90: The LG QNED90 has Mini LED backlighting and gaming features like the Samsung QN90A, but it has an IPS panel with a worse contrast ratio. See our review Vizio M7 Series Quantum 2021: The Vizio M7 Series Quantum 2021 is a great gaming TV with VRR support, but it's not as versatile as the Hisense U6G because it doesn't get as bright, and the Vizio SmartCast system is buggy. See our review Samsung QN85A OLED: The Samsung QN85A is a great TV with Mini LED backlighting and costs less than the Samsung QN90A, but it has a worse contrast ratio due to its IPS-like panel. See our review LG A1 OLED: The LG A1 is an entry-level OLED with a 60Hz panel and no VRR support, but despite the lack of features, it only costs a bit less than the LG C1, so it's worth getting the C1 instead. See our review TCL 5 Series/S546 2021 QLED: The TCL 5 Series/S546 2021 is a good budget-friendly TV with VRR support, but it has worse local dimming than the Hisense U6G, and it doesn't upscale 480p content as well. See our review Sony X95J: The Sony X95J is a great 4k TV, but it's not worth the price difference over the Samsung QN90A because it doesn't have Mini LED backlighting. See our review Hisense U7G: The Hisense U7G sits in between the Hisense U8G and the Hisense U6G in terms of performance and cost, so if you want the best TV, the U8G is worth it, but if you're on a budget, it's better to get the U6G. See our review Sony X85J: The Sony X85J has more gaming features than the Hisense U6G, like HDMI 2.1 bandwidth and VRR support, but it costs too much to be considered a budget TV. See our review Hisense U6GR: The Hisense U6GR is similar to the Hisense U6G and has more gaming features like VRR support, but it has issues upscaling lower-resolution content and worse motion handling. See our review LG G2 OLED: The LG G2 OLED is the brightest OLED on the market, and it's an incredible TV. It's also much more expensive than the LG C1 OLED, so most people are better off saving their money and getting that one instead. See our review Recent Updates Mar 16, 2022: Updated text for clarity and added the Sony X85J to Notable Mentions. Feb 18, 2022: Verified our picks for accuracy and refreshed the text. Jan 20, 2022: Verified picks for availability and updated text for accuracy; added the Sony X91J to Notable Mentions. Dec 17, 2021: Updated text for clarity and checked picks for availability; added the Hisense U9DG and the Hisense U6GR to Notable Mentions. Nov 19, 2021: Updated text for clarity and verified picks for availability; added the TCL 5 Series/S546 2021 to Notable Mentions. Our recommendations above are what we think are currently the best 4k TVs to buy for most people in each price range. We factor in the price (a cheaper TV wins over a pricier one if the difference isn't worth it), feedback from our visitors, and availability (no TVs that are difficult to find or almost out of stock everywhere). If you would like to do the work of choosing yourself, here is the list of all our 4k TV reviews. Be careful not to get too caught up in the details. While no TV is perfect, most TVs are great enough to please almost everyone, and the differences are often not noticeable unless you really look for them.

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