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(Image credit: Xiaomi) Xiaomi, known for its smartphones and other smart accessories like wearables, laptops, TVs, smart home devices etc. has teased about the launch of a new product on November 5. The tease suggests that it is a compact portable charging solution that may debut soon in India. The hidden #PowerHouse. Unveiling soon, our most powerful powerhouse ever. < > Mi fans, can you guess what's coming? Know more: pic.twitter.com/hGkNFVK47wNovember 2, 2020See moreAs such, the Tweet does not mention anything about the product. It states "powerful powerhouse ever" and "The hidden Powerhouse" showing a product that is charging rapidly from 0 to 80 in a flash. It also shows the power bank to be compact and rather than the regular sized one that the company launched some time back in India. To recall, Xiaomi had recently launched a compact power bank back home in China. This, Mi Power Bank 3 Pocket Edition or the Mi Power Bank 3 Super Charge Edition could be the one that may make its debut in India later this week. According to GizmoChina (opens in new tab), the Mi Power Bank 3 Pocket Edition weighs just 200 grams and can provide charging output at a maximum 22.5W along with the support for 18W, 15W, 12W and 10W charging speeds. It also supports minimal charging for wearables like TWS and smart bands etc. The power bank is built with PC (Polycarbonate) + ABS (Acrylonitrile Butadiene Styrene) material and comes with 2x USB Type-A for output, a USB Type-C for both input and output, and a MicroUSB for input. While the Type C port can be used to charge the power bank at 24W, the other three ports support a maximum of 22W power delivery. The Mi power bank 3 pocket edition was launched at RMB 99 in China which roughly translated to \$15 or Rs. 1100. If this is indeed the product, Xiaomi intends to launch, then you can expect similar pricing in India as well. Via: GizmoChina (opens in new tab) Often in business, you'll find yourself needing to travel for appointments and meetings. If you're a freelancer, sometimes it's nice to just head to a local coffee shop or communal office to catch up on work. Whatever the reason, it's useful to have the flexibility that a power bank (or portable charger) can bring. Most of these locations may have power points, but not all, and sometimes, you might find yourself traveling and low on power. That's where a power bank is immensely useful at giving your phone or tablet some extra juice when you need it most. Here's a look at the best power banks for every type of small business and related scenario. We also compiled a list of the overall best portable chargers for those in need of extra juice for everyday needs, and not specifically for business. Best Overall Power Bank: Anker PowerCore 20100mAh If you're a frequent flier, you know how important it is to travel light. You don't want a bulky power bank weighing you down, which is why the Anker PowerCore 20100mAh is such a great option. It only weighs about as much as a can of soup, but it's pretty powerful. The power bank has sufficient capacity to charge your iPhone XR just over four times, the Galaxy S10 four and a half times, or the iPad Mini 2019 twice. That's generally going to be enough juice to get you from one power point to the next, even if you're traveling pretty far and wide. It has two USB charging ports so you can charge two devices at the same time, too. It doesn't support Qualcomm Quick Charge but it recharges itself in about 10 hours so you can still leave it on charge in your hotel room and be good to go the following day. The Anker PowerCore 20100mAh is an ideal device to toss into your backpack or briefcase for when you need a steady power source while attending meetings and conferences. Best Budget Power Bank: RAVPower 10000mAh Power Bank Anker has the monopoly on the power bank market, but there's still plenty of space for RAVPower to offer some great budget solutions. The RAVPower 10000mAh is inexpensive but potent enough to still keep your devices charged while you're on the move. Smaller than an iPhone X, you can easily find room in your bag or pocket for the power bank. Despite its small size, though, it offers enough power to charge a Galaxy S8 two times, an iPad Mini 4 just over once, and an iPhone X just over two times. That's good enough for most scenarios where you need a power bank to sustain your devices between long days of meetings and calls. The RAVPower 10000mAh also has room for two USB charging ports so you can charge two devices at the same time, proving more convenient than other small power banks. If you're on a budget, this is a decent option to take. Best Laptop Power Bank: Anker PowerCore+ 26800PD For those times when your laptop desperately needs a bit of extra power, there's the Anker PowerCore+ 26800PD. It offers 1 USB-C and 2 USB ports for plenty of options when charging your devices. It's able to charge most phones over seven times, tablets at least two times, and your laptop at least once. Thanks to its quick Power Delivery system, it also only takes 4 and a half hours to recharge via mains power. Despite all that extra power, it's still pretty portable, too. It's small enough to toss into your bag and weighs only just over a pound. Anker suggests that its capacity is sufficient to keep your phones and tablets charged for about a week which should be more than enough for most users. It's the ability to recharge your laptop fully once via the Anker PowerCore+ 26800PD that makes it extra appealing, though, and it is sure to be particularly useful in scenarios where you don't have access to an outlet. Best Quick Charging Power Bank: RAVPower 20100 USB C Portable Charger If your smartphone is able to take advantage of Quick Charge, it's worthwhile having a power bank that utilizes it. The RAVPower 20100 is the best of the bunch here. With Quick Charge 3.0 Input & Output, it promises to charge a compatible smartphone from 0% to 80% in only an hour. That's great if you're constantly in a rush between appointments. The power bank is compatible overall with everything from your phone to your tablets, Nintendo Switch, and 12-inch MacBook. Its large capacity means it can recharge your Switch two and a half times, your iPad Air 2 nearly once, and your iPhone X nearly four and a half times. Recharging the power bank from empty only takes four and a half hours, thanks to Quick Charge. There are two USB charging ports so you can easily charge a couple of devices at the same time. For a solution that's both speedy and useful, the RAVPower 20100 USB C Portable Charger is the power bank for you. Best Mini Power Bank: Anker PowerCore 5000 Whatever your power bank needs, Anker has a product in mind. The Anker PowerCore 5000 isn't really cut out for long journeys across the world, but it's good to go if you simply want a quick backup source when recharging your phone on the move. The lipstick-shaped device contains 5,000mAh of power, which is enough for one entire recharge of an iPhone X or Samsung Galaxy S9, and almost two charges for an iPhone 8. It's small enough to fit into your pocket as well as your bag, so think of it as an emergency power source. It'll just about offer enough juice to recharge your iPad Mini to about half full, but don't expect it to stand a chance against a laptop. Also, you can only charge one device at a time as the bank only has one charging port. Still, if you just need something to get yourself out of a bind or because your nearby coffee shop had a power cut, the Anker PowerCore 5000 is it. For your other small business needs like which antivirus solution is right for you, we've got you covered. Editors' Recommendations Power Delivery is a wondrous standard that allows us to charge everything from a tiny pair of wireless earbuds to a huge honking laptop with a single cable and a single charger — but not just any Power Delivery charger. You need a charger that can accommodate all the charging profiles your devices use, has the proper power distribution between its ports, and offers the right capacity for your portable charging needs. Whether you're looking to try out the one-charger lifestyle, need a new charger to replace your old charger that just broke, or want a new portable charger for your upcoming vacation, here's how to avoid wasting your money on duds and bring home the best PD charger or best USB-C power bank. Speed is more than wattage, so check the profilesSource: Ara Wagoner / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central)In order for a Power Delivery charger to provide the proper charging speed, both the receiving device and the charger need to support the same charging profile. If you want to charge a MacBook at 87W, you can use a 90W or 100W charger so long as it has the same 87W profile, which is 20.2V / 4.3A. And because these same chargers usually have 45W, 27W, and 18W protocols for lower-speed devices, we can then use them to charge our phones. However, not all profiles are the same! For example, Samsung utilizes an extra protocol within the Power Delivery spec called Programmable Power Supply (PPS), which isn't used in many chargers, especially not in the 25-45W range that Samsung users seek out for their Galaxy or Note phones. This means that even if I charge my Galaxy S21 into my laptop's 45W Power Delivery charger, I don't get the full 25W. In fact, I don't even get 18W. I get 15W if I'm lucky and 9W if I'm not. Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central)This means that if I want a Power Delivery charger that will charge both my Samsung phone and my Chromebook at top speed, I need to buy a 45W Power Delivery charger that supports Programmable Power Delivery (and an e-marked cable that supports it, as well), but it needs to be capable of 10V/4.5A. Most 45W chargers only support up to 3A — 15V/3A is the standard for 45W charging. If I own a MacBook, I'd need to buy a 100W PD charger with PPS, but since 100W PD chargers use 5A regularly (20V/5A = 100W) and PPS tends to be used more with laptops, that makes the search even easier. When checking for the profiles supported by a charger, you'll want to scroll down until you see the part of the spec sheet that looks like a long list of division problems. Some charger manufacturers will write out every single profile a charger supports, but a lot will simply list the maximum for each amperage to save time and space. Anker lists profiles for its Power Delivery charger with Programmable Power Supply like this: Output: 5.0V = 3.0A / 9.0V = 3.0A / 15.0V = 3.0A / 20.0V = 2.25A (45W Max) / PPS: 3.3V-16.0V = 3.0A Max (45W Max), 3.3V-21.0V = 2.25A Max (45W Max) If you're looking for a new laptop charger that supports 9V/2A charging — what most Android phones charge at over Power Delivery — and you see 9V/3A, that means 9V/2A is supported, too. For any multi-port device, check the power distribution itself you're trying to charge multiple things at a time, do not assume you'll get the listed speed when all three are plugged in. Usually, the wattage in the product's name is the total output. So when two or more ports are in use at the same time, the charger has to divide that power amongst its ports, and it can do so a couple of ways depending on the configuration. Here are some more popular breakdown styles: 60W becomes 45W + 12-15W with dual USB-C ports 60W becomes 30W + 30W with dual USB-C ports 65W becomes 45W + 18W with dual USB-C ports or USB-C and USB-A 90W becomes 65W + 18W with dual USB-C ports or USB-C and USB-A 90W becomes 45W + 45W with dual USB-C ports There are also some Power Delivery chargers that use "Intelligent" power distribution, seeing what power all devices want to pull down and then allocating it proportionately. This means that an intelligently distributed charger could turn 90W into dual 45W ports when two laptops are plugged in or 65W + 18W when it senses a phone is in one of the ports. To find these breakdowns, you'll need to scroll through the listing or technical specifications page, but manufacturers have to state how power is distributed between all ports when they're in use. It's usually the section of the sheet that looks like algebra rather than the regular multiplication/division of the charging profiles we covered in the previous section. Power banks need fast output and inputSource: RAVPower 90W output + 60W input = A winning power bank (Image credit: Source: RAVPower)It's a given that we want everything to charge our phones as fast as possible. But when dealing with portable chargers, we also need to be mindful of the input speed to keep recharge times down, too. After all, if you need to recharge a 20,000mAh power bank, it could take 2.5 hours with 65W input, 7 hours with 18W input, or 20 hours with a 10W input. That 18-hour difference is why input speeds matter. For most 10,000mAh power banks, you'll usually see 18-20W Power Delivery input/output, which will let them recharge from 0 to 100% in three hours. If you see only microSD input — or USB-C non-Power Delivery input — close that tab and keep looking! 15,000mAh to 30,000mAh portable chargers can vary widely when it comes to input speed, and input speed often won't match the output speed. If a power bank only has 18W output, chances are it'll only have 18W input. If the power bank has 45W or 60W output, chances are it'll have 30-45W Power Delivery input. 90W power banks are still relatively rare due to the thermal and capacity constraints of such high speeds, but if it has Power Delivery 90W output, it usually has at least 60W input. And among the best high-capacity power banks, you'll either see 60-65W Power Delivery input or it'll go with proprietary AC or DC chargers in the beefier portable power stations. Gallium nitride: What GaN is and why it mattersSource: Arizona State University Three years ago, wall chargers and portable chargers sucked. They were bulky, they were slow, and some of them became snack-warmers if they were used for more than half an hour. Once Power Delivery was introduced, we were able to start consolidating the number of chargers and charging ports we needed, but things didn't really start picking up until Gallium nitride came into the picture. Source: Harish Jonnalagadda / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Harish Jonnalagadda / Android Central) GaN was the real gamechanger, as it outclasses silicon chargers in every way: GaN is safer, more heat-resistant, carries higher voltages, and is more efficient. This meant that manufacturers could produce a smaller charger that charged cooler, faster, and better, especially when combined with Power Delivery. These days, most of the best wall chargers are GaN chargers, and we're even starting to see the first GaN II chargers from Anker, which is even better optimized. When it comes to portable chargers, GaN isn't quite as widespread, but it's employed by most of the high-speed power banks to keep heat down and compact things as much as possible. So when looking at a Power Delivery charger, GaN is something you want to see in the spec sheet, even if it's not front and center in the features the way it was when GaN chargers first arrived two years ago. Portability and adaptability: Buy what fits your lifestyleSource: Ara Wagoner / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central) I know that we always want to have the latest specs, the biggest capacities, and the highest speeds, but power banks are more of a Goldilocks situation. If a portable charger is too small, then it won't charge your phone up before it goes dead, but if it's too big, it'll be too heavy to lug around. If a charger doesn't charge fast enough — especially when multiple devices are plugged in — then your battery won't be full by the time you need to leave. When shopping for a power bank, consider how often you'll use it, how many devices will need to use it, and most importantly, how much capacity you actually need. While 20,000mAh power banks are much lighter than they were three years ago, most of them are still bulky enough that you won't want to carry it around every day — and then it becomes a useless paperweight at home. This is why I highly recommend 10,000mAh power banks if you just need a portable charger to get you and your spouse an extra few hours during long days at conventions or vacation excursions. 10K banks are easier to just slip in a pocket and go, and they tend to recharge pretty quickly thanks to their smaller capacity and 18-20W Power Delivery input. Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) If you are looking for a power bank the whole family can use, do yourself a favor and look at the models designed for recharging laptops. If you're going high-capacity, you might as well go high-speed. Don't go overboard with the number of ports either: the more things that are plugged in, the slower everything charges. Get a power bank that has 2-3 ports that are 18W or higher instead; phones will need to be plugged in less time and can trade-off more easily without everyone having to be tethered to the power bank in dad's backpack. This also extends to wall chargers. An 80W, 10-port charger sounds great until you realize that means that all the devices charge at 8W or less. You shouldn't leave phones, tablets, laptops, or power banks plugged in all the time anyway, so instead, get a multi-port charger with the number of ports that you need to charge all at once: a high-speed port for your laptop and a couple of 15-25W ports for charging your phone and headphones/smartwatch. Because so many devices use USB-C Power Delivery these days that if you want, you can even get by with one Power Delivery charger and USB-C to C cable to charge all of your gear (except smartwatches with their stupid proprietary docks). This means that quality over quantity is the key to buying a great Power Delivery charger. A word about 100W+ Power DeliverySource: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) Before May, anything that output over 100W through a single USB-C port was not proper Power Delivery spec and was potentially dangerous. In May, the USB Implementers Forum (USB-IF) finally upgraded the Power Delivery and Type-C specifications to allow for 100W-240W charging for more power-hungry devices like gaming laptops. It was a long time coming, and I'm happy to see this new **Extended Power Range (EPR) protocol. However, we still have to be wary. Stay away from any single-port charger over 100W — at least for now. It takes time to design, build, test, certify and then manufacture a Power Delivery charger or power bank, and three months is not enough time for that to have happened. In fact, I'm confident we won't see any Extended Power Range devices until at least the beginning of 2022 at CES, and even then, it's only half the equation. Both the charger and the device need to support EPR before it actually delivers those high speeds. Otherwise, you'd be liable to damage components inside your laptop. EPR will take even more time to be implemented in new laptop models than in chargers and power banks, and until there are laptops to take advantage of it, accessory makers have no incentive to make them. In the meantime, the only 100W+ chargers — portable or wall — you should be buying are multi-port chargers that have over 100W total output but a maximum of 100W on a single port, like the Chargeasp Flash Pro. Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Ara Wagoner / Android Central) Chargers tend to get sales quite frequently, and we saw dozens of good Power Delivery wall chargers and power bank discounts during Prime Day this year, and I expect to be buried under another mountain of them come Black Friday. These six tips should help you find the perfect charger, whether you need a new phone charger, new multi-port charger or a trusty USB-C power bank.

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