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To get to a repair manual, you just need to visit Apple's Self Service Repair website. From there, click on the "Apple Repair Manuals" link under "Support." You can also click below to get directly to the manual that you're looking for. Note that all of the links are PDFs on Apple's site. Each repair manual explains how the repair process works and it walks through the parts that are available for purchase. Repair manuals include details on how to set up for a repair, the steps required, and what to do if something goes wrong. Many of Apple's repairs require a toolkit that is priced at \$49 and weighs in at 70 pounds, so major fixes like swapping out a battery or replacing a display are rather involved compared to visiting an Apple retail store. After downloading and reviewing a repair manual, those who want to proceed with Apple's tools and equipment can initiate an order on Apple's Self Service Repair website. The Ambassador Crusher Dcomp Electric Flanger Feedback Phaser 10 Swell Chorus Delay Distortion Envelope Filter Flanger Fuzz Noise Filter Octave Overdrive Phaser Wah Big Pig Compressor Limiter Metal Distortion Parametric EQ Reverb Six Band Graphic EQ Wharmonator X-Flanger Acoustic Sim Bass Octaver Bass OD Opto Tremolo EP Tape Echo Volume You did it. You got the latest iPhone 13. But it doesn't matter if you have the Mini or the Pro, it's still a glass sandwich that will shatter when it inevitably escapes your hands. That's totally not your fault. That's also why we highly recommend using a case with your expensive new smartphone. It's not guaranteed to protect your device, but it can help! We've tested dozens and whittled them down to our favorites below. This list includes other accessories, such as cables, charging adapters, MagSafe gear, and power banks, many of which we tested for the iPhone 12 range (so you'll see some duplicates here). Check out our other buying guides, like the Best iPhone, Best MagSafe Accessories, Best iPad Accessories, Best iPhone SE accessories, and Best iPhone 13 Deals. Updated May 2022: We've added the Backbone One, OtterBox Organic Core, Satechi 3-in-1, Moment Filmmaker Cage, Spigen Enzo, Nomad Base One Max, and more. Special offer for Gear readers: Get a 1-year subscription to WIRED for \$5 (\$25 off). This includes unlimited access to WIRED.com and our print magazine (if you'd like). Subscriptions help fund the work we do every day. A Note on iPhone 13 Cases We've tested these cases on the iPhone 13 Pro and iPhone 13 Pro Max. Unlike in 2020, cases that fit the 6.1-inch iPhone 13 will not fit the 6.1-inch iPhone 13 Pro. That's because the camera system on the standard Pro is significantly larger. Some case manufacturers didn't learn of this until the iPhones were announced, so you might see some compatibility issues. It's something to keep an eye on as you shop. If you buy something using links in our stories, we may earn a commission. This helps support our journalism. Learn more. Please also consider subscribing to WIRED. MagSafe is a term you might recall from the magnetic charging cable on MacBooks of old (and new!). Apple brought back the name for the iPhone, but as a system of magnetic accessories that can connect to the back of the iPhone 12 and iPhone 13 range. Apple says its magnet accessories are shielded, so it's safe to use with credit cards (if maybe not hotel key cards). Cases need to have a ring of MagSafe magnets built into them to properly work with other MagSafe gear (one easy way to tell is by looking for a ring on the inside of a case in product images). Not every third-party case has them. Some companies claim their cases are "MagSafe compatible" even without magnets, but that may be because the case is thin enough for the magnets to still stick. The connection is almost always weak, though. If you plan on using MagSafe accessories like Apple's wireless charger or wallet, you should get a MagSafe case. If a case or accessory supports MagSafe in this guide, you'll see "MagSafe" in the product description. Apple Leather and Silicone MagSafe Cases Sticking with Apple is the easiest route, though you certainly don't need to pay \$49 for a simple MagSafe case. Apple has a wonderfully supple leather case and a silicone option. Both have accurate cutouts for ports and decently clicky buttons. They're fairly slim and keep the camera module flush, preventing the iPhone from rocking when it's flat on the table. Unlike prior Apple cases, all the edges are covered up, including the bottom. I've tested a lot of cases over the years, and every now and then a new one comes across my desk that just feels great. Caudabe's Sheath takes that badge this year. The flexible polymer case has a micro-etched matte texture that almost feels like canvas; it's grippy and very thin. The buttons are all easy to press, and there's MagSafe embedded inside. However, in the first model I tested, there was a very small bump on the center-right side of the case. Caudabe says it was a defect, and the following

These cases I tried have been blamish-free. Just keep an eye on that if you snag it. Spigen Mag Armor With MagSafe cheap and slim, has MagSafe, and isn't awful to look at. If you want to pay as little as possible for a case, Spigen's your best bet. The buttons are responsive, all four edges are covered, and it's very easy to access the mute switch. The front edges around the screen are raised too, but only a little. Peak Design Everyday Case With MagSafeThis case has been protecting my iPhone 13 the longest, but that's partly because of Peak Design's mounting ecosystem. The Everyday case has MagSafe-compatible magnets inside, but the company went further and made its own square-shaped mounting mechanism that snaps the iPhone into place—it's more secure than standard MagSafe mounts and just as hassle-free. There are so many accessories to pair with it, but my favorite is the universal bike mount. This is hands-down the best bike mount I've ever tried. It takes milliseconds to plop the iPhone down, and taking it off is just as quick. There's a universal adapter that sticks to the back of non-MagSafe phones or other cases via adhesive if you really want to make use of this system but don't have an iPhone 12 or iPhone 13. I tested it on the Pixel 5A and it works just as well.\$40 at Peak Design (Everyday Case)\$50 at Peak Design (Bike Mount)These are a handful of cases we like that are made out of recycled or plant-based materials and keep the environment top of mind. Pivot Zero+ With MagSafe for \$50: This MagSafe case from Pivot comes with a lanyard so you can dangle your phone from your wrist. The buttons are very clicky, and there's good protection around the edges, but the edges around the screen are barely raised, so there's a good chance your screen might get scuffed up when it hits the ground. The case is made from 100 percent recycled plastics (and is recyclable), and Pivot's Self-Cycle tech means it will degrade in landfill environments significantly faster than traditional plastics (though it may still take some time). For every Ocean Blue case sold, Pivot donates a portion of its proceeds to The Ocean Agency to help it promote ocean conservation as a part of the United Nations' Ocean Decade project. Nimble Spotlight Case for \$50: This is one of the most attractive eco-friendly cases I've ever used. It's made from 72 percent recycled plastic from various sources (thermoplastic urethane, silicone, and old plastic phone cases), which is reflected in its geometric design. The speckled part is very grippy and keeps the phone from vibrating off a desk. The packaging has zero plastic, and Nimble provides a free shipping label in the box so you can send in any plastic case you have lying around to be recycled. You'll get 15 percent off your next purchase if you do. There's no MagSafe support. OtterBox Core Series Case With MagSafe for \$36: I like the rubbery and speckled feel of this slightly see-through case. There's MagSafe support, the buttons are responsive, and it looks great, though the edges aren't raised much. Despite the texture, it's quite slippery. The good news is that it's made of 50 percent recycled material.If you want the prettiest, cutest, or most unusual case, look no further than Sonix. The sheer number of styles it offers for its MagSafe cases is mind-boggling—there's even a glow-in-the-dark model! The buttons are great, and you get a raised bumper on the front edges. Sonix says some of these cases are biodegradable and made with eco-friendly thermoplastic elastomer materials, allowing them to break down over three to five years. If you have an old Sonix case, you can use the company's ReSonix program and donate your case to a nonprofit like Goodwill to get 30 percent off your next case purchase. The packaging is made with recycled paper. ★ Other Pretty Cases: Casetify matches Sonix in the variety of designs you can find. Seriously, the options are endless. I prefer its MagSafe Impact cases (\$75), which have a really nice speckled design around the edges. These cases are also made of 65 percent recycled and plant-based materials. The downside? They're quite expensive. Totalee has made a name for itself as the go-to option for anyone who hates cases but wants some kind of protection. Its cases are so thin you can't seriously expect them to protect your iPhone from a drop, but they'll take care of everyday scratches and scuffs. The company sells three versions: an ultra-thin plastic case, a soft-touch case, and a soft-touch MagSafe case. The plastic case is thin enough that accessories will still magnetically stick, and it even comes in green to match the new colors for the iPhone 13 range. But if you want some protection, go with the clear Hybrid MagSafe case. The rigid black bumper protects the phone's frame, the edges around the screen and camera module are raised, and the buttons aren't mushy to press. It does all that while remaining pretty thin. Apple says its iPhones are protected by its strongest glass ever, dubbed Ceramic Shield. Yay! But ... glass is still glass. A big or small fall is enough to crack it, and I've already noticed a few scratches. These WIREd-tested screen protectors were the easiest to apply. Smartish Tuff Sheet 2-Pack for \$10: Smartish makes the installation process dead simple. Clean the screen with the included wet wipe, dry it with the microfiber cloth, and use the stickers to remove any lingering dust. Then place the alignment tool over your iPhone, remove the backing from the tempered glass protector, and plop it in place! I had a perfect alignment in seconds. You even get a spare.Spigen Glas.iR EZ Fit 2-Pack for \$16: Awful name aside, you get two screen protectors here, and after you follow the instructions to clean the screen with the included wet wipe, dust-removing stickers, and microfiber cloth, you'll need to place a large plastic alignment case over your iPhone and then peel the protector's backing off. The only thing I don't like? The amount of plastic used here for the two alignment tools feels a bit wasteful. This protector is also available for the iPhone 13 Mini and the iPhone 13 Pro Max.Nomad Screen Protector for \$25: Nomad's process is almost identical to the Smartish above, and installation took a matter of seconds. You only get one protector though, and it's pricier. Just make sure to press down from the middle and push out to eliminate as many air bubbles as possible. OtterBox Symmetry Series+ With MagSafeThis OtterBox case checks all the boxes. It's made of 50 percent recycled plastic, covers all the edges well, has easy-to-use buttons, and feels sturdy. Oh, and there's MagSafe support too. The raised front edges keep the screen off the ground, and it maintains a relatively thin profile. OtterBox says the exterior has an antimicrobial finish to keep bacteria at bay, but there's scant evidence that this actually helps, and it's certainly no substitute for washing your hands. Catalyst Vibe Case With MagSafeI have a bad habit of biting my nails, so it's nearly impossible for me to access the mute switch on the iPhone when it's in the case. The Vibe case from Catalyst smartly solves this by letting you control the switch with a knob that rotates. It's far more satisfying to use. The case has a ring of magnets for MagSafe compatibility and a nice grippy texture, and it doesn't add much heft. The edges around the screen are decently raised to keep it off of surfaces, and there are four spots where you can attach a lanyard for additional security. If you spend a fair amount of time playing mobile games, it's worth considering Apple Arcade for access to high-quality titles with zero ads. Pair it with the Backbone One (9/10, WIREd Recommends) controller and you'll wonder how you parved mobile games without it. The control layout is intuitive and satisfying to use (and comfortable), plus it works with a decent selection of games. There's even a headphone jack! Just know that there's an adapter in the box to fit the iPhone 13, and you'll probably need to take your case off every time you use it. Nomad Modern Leather Case With MagSafeI like Nomad's leather cases the most. Not only is the material from the esteemed Chicago-based Horween Leather Company, but it's also fused with a thermoplastic elastomer bumper for better shock-absorbing protection. Better yet, Nomad embedded magnets so this works with all MagSafe accessories, and there's a spot to attach a wrist strap. ★ Slimmer Leather Cases: If Nomad's case feels a bit too thick and rugged, Mujjo's (\$45) is a more svelte option. It's slim, and the leather is equally luxurious (and covers the entire phone, with no polycarbonate whatsoever). There's a wallet version that lets you add a card to two to the back. Too bad neither have MagSafe support. If you're after a wood case to protect your iPhone, there's no better option than Kerf. You get tons of sustainable wood options, from cherry and walnut to spalted maple and African mahogany (though prices climb based on the type of wood you choose). These are made in the US and are plastic-free. Also, there's an array of built-in MagSafe magnets, so it works with all the accessories. The buttons are clicky, the mute switch isn't hard to access, and there's a microfiber lining on the inside to protect the phone's rear. My only concern? If you hold the case and push the iPhone's cameras, the device falls out without much effort. This didn't impact my day-to-day use at all, but it's something to be aware of. ★ Another Great Wood Case: Oakwood's wooden MagSafe cases (\$45) come in either cherry or walnut, with wood from sustainable sources (and if you're much cheaper). The company also plants a tree for every product sold. The buttons are relatively easy to press, and the polycarbonate bumper around the edges adds an extra layer of protection. Belkin 3-in-1 Wireless Charge With MagSafeIf you have an iPhone, you may have other Apple-made products, like AirPods or the Apple Watch. If you, consider one system to charge them all. I like this one from Belkin. It's completely MagSafe-compatible, so your iPhone 13 can hook up magnetically and will look like it's floating. The Apple Watch attaches to its charger magnetically, and there's a spot for the AirPods case on the base. The minimal design hides most of the charger and elevates the gear more than any other 3-in-1 I've used, making for a very elegant system. It supports 15-watt output for the iPhone 13 range, so your iPhone will charge as quickly as is wirelessly possible. Belkin's newer version is an elongated pad that adds MagSafe charging for the AirPods (if you have the newer AirPods 3rd Gen or AirPods Pro with MagSafe). That just means your earbuds case will stay securely in one place while charging. It takes up a whole lot more room than the stand, and the screen isn't propped up, but maybe that's your jam. ★ Also Great: Satechi's 3-in-1 Magnetic Wireless Charging Stand (\$120) is slightly cheaper; it's also more compact and doesn't take up much room on a desk. You can squeeze in your wireless charging earbuds case in front of the magnetic Apple Watch dock and charge both, and the iPhone 13 can float on the stand nearby in portrait or landscape orientation. It won't charge as quickly as the Belkin, but it does the job. Pelican Voyager Case With MagSafeRugged cases with holsters are usually very ugly and a pain in the butt to remove or install (looking at you, Otterbox). This MagSafe one from Pelican goes against the grain. A simple design keeps it aesthetically pleasing, and you can install it in seconds just by snapping the front and back pieces of the case together around the iPhone. It's thick, with has flaps covering all the ports (except for the speakers), and the buttons are still easy to click. The cherry on top? It includes a holster, which the iPhone easily slots into, and this holster also doubles as a kickstand. You can take the iPhone out of its case by sliding the tip of the kickstand into a groove on the corner edge. Smart! ★ Another Great Case and Holster: The Evo Max from Tech21 (\$50) is surprisingly slick. The buttons are very responsive, the power and mute switch are covered, and you can slide a cover over the rear cameras for some added peace of mind. It comes with a separate holster you can slide the iPhone into, and it stays very secure on one side and a 3M adhesive on the other to stick to non-MagSafe phones. I've also tried one like Mophie's Snap+ Powerstation Stand (\$70), which has a 10,000-mAh capacity and a built-in kickstand, though it's a bit bulkier. MyCharge Mag Lock Power Bank Starting at \$30: You get three capacities to choose from: 3,000 mAh, 6,000 mAh, and 9,000 mAh. It stuck to the back of the iPhone 13 really well, and I love that it plays a sound when it starts or stops charging so you're fully aware. There's a USB-C port if you need to juice up faster, and it also lets you recharge the bank. Anker 622 MagGo Portable Charger for \$70: This slim 5,000-mAh power bank has a built-in kickstand that lets you prop up the iPhone in landscape or portrait orientation. You can use the USB-C port at the bottom to recharge the portable charger or your iPhone if you need to do the job faster. Unlike the Mophie Powerstation Stand I mentioned above, the screen wobbles quite a bit when you use it on the kickstand. OtterBox Wireless Power Bank for MagSafe for \$70: Here's yet another solid 5,000-mAh MagSafe charger. I took this with me on a trip to Atlanta, and it stayed stuck to my iPhone as I walked around town. Mind you, it's not enough to fully recharge an iPhone 13 Pro Max, but it's a great, slim, compact thing to leave in your bag. These phone grips don't require any adhesives. Just pop 'em magnetically to the back of your iPhone or MagSafe case for more security. That said, these magnets are only so strong. Don't hold the phone by the grip alone, as a little effort can separate the magnets. 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