

Bragi's Dash headphones are finally here

The multi-sport smart earbuds have a lot of hype to live up to.



 [James Trew](#) | [@itstrew](#) | January 5, 2016 7:40 PM

I insert a bud into my right ear, and then the left. A few seconds later I hear a woman's voice. She explains how I can listen to music on my phone, afterwards there is silence; deafening silence. Until I connect my phone to the wireless headphones, and the lady returns, confirming that everything is good, and I'm all set. This is probably the slickest gadget set-up I have ever experienced. An experience over 5,000 [backers](#) of the [Bragi Dash](#) are about to enjoy this week. The [award-winning](#) wireless fitness-tracking headphones have been a long time coming, but if these first few moments are anything to go by, that wait has been worth it.

Gallery: Bragi Dash hands-on | 17 Photos



Bragi's Dash are easily the most ambitious headphones I've ever seen. One part waterproof fitness device (it tracks your heart rate, steps and many other things), and one part feat of engineering (these two buds contain a host of sensors and computing tricks it would have been almost impossible to imagine if they weren't right here in my hand). When I last tried them a year ago, the prototypes were functional, but missing key features and aesthetic polish. But today the Dash isn't just fully functioning, it's fully finished. And, as the lady in my ears tells me, ready to go.

The silence I am now experiencing is thanks to the snug fit blocking out the ambient sound. It feels unnatural at first, but comfortable, and secure. I tap the side of the right ear bud, and music starts to play. At first a little quiet, but swiping forward on the same bud increases the volume. The music -- a pulsing blast of EDM -- gives me an instant grin on my face. I feel the kick drums poke out of the mix, the synthesizers worm around inside my head, and I'm more than a little tempted to start wriggling in comfortable chair I am in. If I wasn't in a hotel suite with Bragi's CEO Nikolaj Hviid, I'd get up and dance.



Getting the audio right was of utmost importance for Hviid's 100 or so-strong team. They have achieved it. This alone would make the Dash an exciting prospect -- truly wireless buds with great sound aren't *that* common. But the other ones you can find probably won't work when you go swimming. Or measure how far you ran, how many calories you burned, or work as a standalone (4GB) media player. They probably don't have audio transparency either, a dull-sounding feature which will both save

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lives, and makes the Dash even more polished.

After stopping the music, I return to the lonely silence. Hviid gestures to me that I should swipe forward on the left earbud. I do, and the ambient noise of the nearby Las Vegas strip gently floods into my ears. Hviid, with his confident smile, can see the look on my face that says "shit, that's pretty cool." For you, it means you don't need to take the Dash out every time you want to speak to someone. Or, if you're a cyclist or runner, you can hear that 18-wheeler that's coming up behind you. For me, it's just another feature that I might now find hard to live without.

With the headphones still in my ears (and transparency on, of course), Hviid tells me about some of the challenges they had to overcome. I think he wants to be sure that his team's hardwork doesn't go unrecognized. Nothing about the Dash has been easy. Our fleshy, boney heads give Bluetooth a hard time. And given the pair of buds are not physically connected to each other, that's a problem. Hviid turned to a technology called NFMI -- often found in hearing aids -- adapted it for use in the Dash, and solved this connectivity problem. "You'll start seeing NFMI other wireless headphones a lot more," he humble-brags.



The Dash were designed to compliment an active lifestyle. Something I can't test from the wingback armchair I am sat in during out meeting. But I can't wait to do so. If you also want to, you only have a short wait left until the February availability for regular online purchases (\$299). For now, I slot the Dash into their magnetic case, that is also a portable battery / wireless charger and look forward to fully testing them outside of the safety of a Vegas hotel.

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Webb Space Telescope captures the Ring Nebula in mesmerizing detail

The gaseous cloud sits about 2,500 light years away from Earth.



ESA / Webb / NASA / CSA / M. Barlow / N. Cox / R. Wesson



[Will Shanklin](#) | August 21, 2023 5:30 PM

The [James Webb Space Telescope](#) (JWST) captured extraordinarily detailed images [published](#) today of the Ring Nebula. The gaseous cloud, also called M57 and NGC 6720, contains 20,000 dense globules rich in molecular hydrogen. It sits about 2,500 light years away from Earth.

The first image (above) was taken with the NIRCam (Near InfraRed Camera), one of the Webb Space Telescope’s primary sensors. It is designed to detect light in the near-infrared spectrum and can capture remarkably detailed images. NIRCam also took the equally hypnotizing [updated image](#) of the Pillars of Creation.

Meanwhile, the second image (below) was captured using the JWST’s MIRI (Mid-InfraRed Instrument). It better highlights the nebula’s (roughly) ten concentric arcs beyond its outer edge, likely formed from its central star’s interaction with a lower-mass companion in its orbit. “In this way, nebulae like the Ring Nebula reveal a kind of astronomical archaeology, as astronomers study the nebula to learn about the star that created it,” the European Space Agency wrote in a press release.



ESA / Webb / NASA / CSA / M. Barlow / N. Cox / R. Wesson

The Ring Nebula was discovered somewhat serendipitously in 1779 by French astronomers Charles Messier and Antoine Darquier de Pellepoix while they searched for comets. It’s a planetary nebula, named as such because early researchers mistook their appearances for distant worlds. The Ring Nebula formed from a medium-sized star that shed its outer layers as it exhausted its fuel and approached its demise.

“The colourful main ring is composed of gas thrown off by a dying star at the centre of the nebula,” the ESA wrote. “This star is on its way to becoming a white dwarf – a very small, dense, and hot body that is the final evolutionary stage for a star like the Sun.”

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The \$10,495 Fuell Fllow electric motorcycle is available for pre-order today

The Fllow has 150 miles of range and will offer an option for swappable batteries



Fuell



Peter Cao | July 26, 2023 6:00 PM

Erik Buell, best known for founding Buell Motorcycles, [announced](#) Fuell, his new electric motorcycle venture, back in 2019. In that same announcement, he said that Fuell would begin work on its first electric motorcycle: the Fuell Fflow. Following though a few years later, Fuell is giving us more details on the Fflow and opening pre-orders today.

The Fflow is a mid-sized motorcycle that claims to have the capacity of a larger bike, with 10 gallons of total storage in addition to space for a passenger. It features 150 miles of city range on a full charge and uses the CCS connector for charging. You can expect to fully charge in about 30 minutes with a Level 2 charger and between one and a half to two and a half hours for a standard home charger. In a pinch, you’re looking at around eight hours when plugged into a standard 110/220V home outlet. While the bike’s standard CCS connector is widely available in North America, we’ve seen a [recent uptick](#) in major car brands [adopting Tesla’s NACS connector](#) - fortunately, adapters are common. The bike has a top speed of 85 miles per hour with a speedy 0-60MPH time of 3.5 seconds.

Buell says that one of the main focuses with the Fuell brand is integrated and interchangeable battery packs. This technology would enable the ability to swap some components as the technology improves in the future. The company calls it the “battery pack module” and enables components such as the charger, rear wheel motor and fast charging socket to be swapped out and upgraded over time.

While Buell has a history with Harley-Davidson, Fuell is its own independent company, separate from the Buell Motorcycles brand. Founded in 1983, the brand ran for a decade before Harley-Davidson acquired 49 percent of the company in 1993, followed by full ownership in 2003. In 2009, Harley-Davidson announced the discontinuation of the Buell product line. While the brand [has been resurrected](#) since then Buell himself is solely focused on Fuell going forward.

Harley-Davidson hasn’t been sitting quietly on the sidelines, either. The company’s LiveWire division announced its [S2 Del Mar](#) electric bike in early 2023. The bike features a 110 mile range and a 0-60MPH time of 3.1 seconds. While the S2 Del Mar has a faster 0-60 time, the Fuell has longer range and faster charging. The Fflow is also prioritizing cargo capacity and modularity in its design.

The Fuell Fflow is available now for order at \$10,495, with an MSRP of \$12,995.

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Sony's PlayStation Portal remote player is a \$200 handheld just for PS5 game streaming

The company has revealed more about its first wireless earbuds for PS5 as well as another set of headphones.



Sony Interactive Entertainment



Kris Holt | @krisholt | August 23, 2023 10:07 AM

Several months back, Sony [teased a dedicated remote play device](#) for the [PlayStation 5](#) as well as new gaming earbuds. Now, the company has [revealed more details](#) about the device. It's called the PlayStation Portal remote player.

The handheld looks a bit like a tablet wedged between two halves of a DualSense controller. It can stream games from your PS5 console, so when someone else is using the TV or you're in another room (or even travelling), you can still play remotely via WiFi without having to use your phone, tablet or computer. [Sony](#) says the snappily named PlayStation Portal remote player has an eight-inch LCD screen that delivers 1080p visuals at 60 frames per second. The device also benefits from DualSense features such as haptic feedback and adaptive triggers.

There is a 3.5mm headphone jack too. That should come in handy as, according to [IGN](#), there's no Bluetooth function. You'll either need to use Sony's new earbuds or headphones, or plug in a wired headset.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, there's no support for PS VR2 games. You'll still need to hook your headset up to your PS5 directly to play VR games. Unfortunately, Sony says cloud game streaming through PlayStation Plus Premium isn't supported either. You'll have to install a game on a PS5 to play it remotely on the PlayStation Portal. That's disappointing, especially considering that the company is [testing the ability to stream PS5 games to the console](#).

In addition, you better hope your WiFi stays up. As [IGN](#) notes, the PlayStation Portal doesn't run any apps locally at all. Everything goes through your PS5 – you can watch movies and TV shows on the handheld via the console's media apps – so if your WiFi network's down, the PlayStation Portal will essentially be useless.

Streaming-focused handhelds such as the [Razer Edge](#) are able to run Android apps locally. You can use third-party devices such as that, the [ASUS ROG Ally](#) or a [Steam Deck](#) to play your PS5 remotely too.

The PlayStation Portal remote player will arrive later this year. It will cost \$200 in the US, £200 in the UK, €220 in the rest of Europe and 29,980 Yen in Japan.



Sony Interactive Entertainment

On top of that, Sony has revealed more about its first wireless earbuds for PS5 and the PlayStation Portal remote player, as well as new headphones it designed for both systems. It says the Pulse Explore earbuds and Pulse Elite headset both support low latency lossless audio from PS5 and the handheld thanks to its new PlayStation Link tech.

A USB adapter is needed to connect the earbuds and headphones to PS5 via PlayStation Link. The tech will also be supported on PC and Mac. The Pulse Explore earbuds and Pulse Elite include multipoint connectivity as well. You can connect them to both your PS5 and a Bluetooth device (such as your phone) simultaneously, so you can easily answer a call while playing a game.

The earbuds and headset also each have custom-designed planar magnetic drivers (the first PlayStation audio devices to include them). Sony claims that it's one of the first companies to offer consumer earbuds with this tech, which it says delivers "an audiophile-level listening experience normally found in premium headphones for professional sound engineers."



Sony Interactive Entertainment

The Pulse Explore earbuds have dual mics and "AI-enhanced noise rejection" to filter out background noise. Naturally, they come with a charging case. The Pulse Elite has similar tech for handling background audio, along with a retractable boom mic. Sony is bundling in a charging hangar for the headphones too.

The company hasn't announced a release date for either device, other than to say it will announce those details soon. Be warned, though: the Pulse Explore earbuds are fairly pricey. They cost the same as the PlayStation Portal remote player in the US, UK, Europe and Japan. The Pulse Elite, meanwhile, will set you back \$150 in the US, £130 in the UK, €150 in the rest of Europe and 18,980 Yen in Japan.

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The legal loophole that lets the government search your phone

Common forensic tools are used against suspects to conduct digital searches.



South_agency via Getty Images



Katie Malone | @kathrynamalone | August 15, 2023 3:15 PM

Despite the US ethos that you'll be innocent until proven guilty in a court of law, law enforcement finding an excuse to search your digital devices only requires a presumption of wrongdoing. The tech to do this already exists, and murky legislation lets it happen, speakers from the Legal Aid Society said at DEF CON last Friday.

“Technically and legally there's not much really truly blocking the government from getting the information they want if they want it,” Allison Young, digital forensics analyst at The Legal Aid Society, told Engadget. It's easy, too. Without picking up any new skills or tools, Young was able to use her existing expertise in the field and access to forensics tools to find sensitive data that could be used to, for example, prosecute someone being targeted for getting an abortion as it becomes increasingly illegal across the country.

The problem isn't just the state of local law either, but it's embedded in the Constitution. As Diane Akerman, digital forensics attorney at the Legal Aid Society explained, the Fourth Amendment hasn't been updated to account for modern problems like digital data. The [Fourth Amendment](#) intends to protect people from “unreasonable searches and seizures” by the US government. This is where we get legal protections like warrants, where law enforcement needs court approval to look for evidence in your home, car or elsewhere.

Today, that includes your digital belongings too, from your phone to the cloud and beyond, making way for legal loopholes as tech advancements outpace the law. For example, there's no way to challenge a search warrant prior to it being executed, Akerman said. For physical evidence that makes some sense because we don't want someone flushing evidence down a toilet.

That's not how your social media accounts or data in the cloud work though, because those digital records are much harder to scrub. So, law enforcement can get a warrant to search your device, and there's no process to litigate in advance whether the warrant is appropriate. Even if there's reason for the warrant, Akerman and Young showed that officers can use intentionally vague language to search your entire cell phone when they know the evidence may only be in one account.

“You litigate the issues once they already have the data, which means cat is out of the bag a lot of the time and even if it’s suppressed in court, there’s still other ways it can be used in court,” Akerman said. “There’s no oversight for the way the government is executing warrants on digital devices.”

The issue only exacerbates across the third-party apps you use. As of right now, the protections of the Fourth Amendment have not been extended to all cloud data and other digital data, Akerman said. The government can often very easily get information from the cloud because of that, even if it’s not entirely relevant to the case. “You would be furious if police busted down your door and copied five years of texts for you walking out on a parking ticket five years ago, it’s just not proportional,” Young said.

There are no easy ways for an individual to better protect themselves from these searches. On a case by case basis, there are ways to lock down your device, but that changes with every update or new feature, Young said. Instead, both speakers pushed to put the onus back on the systems and structures that uphold this law, not the individuals affected by it.

“I live in a world where I have to opt out of modern society to not have other people housing my data in some way,” Akerman said. “The question really should be like, what responsibility do those people have to us, since they have made us into their profit, rather than forcing me to opt out in order to protect myself?”

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The best iPads for 2023: How to pick the best Apple tablet for you

Let's make sense of Apple's somewhat confusing tablet lineup.



Jeff Dunn | @deffjunn | August 22, 2023 11:30 AM

Apple’s iPad lineup is both more interesting and more complicated than it’s been in years. After last year’s launch of the [10th-generation iPad](#) and the [M2-powered iPad Pro](#), Apple now sells three tablets in the 11-inch range that pack broadly similar designs but have key differences when it comes to internal components and accessory support. The 2021 [10.2-inch iPad](#) remains for sale, but seemingly targets a different market than its “next-generation” successor of the same name, which comes in at a higher price. The [iPad mini](#) is still doing its thing, too.

Quick Overview



BEST FOR MOST
Apple iPad Air (2022)

\$597 at Amazon



BEST BUDGET
Apple iPad (9th gen)

\$270 at Amazon



BEST FOR ONE-HANDED USE
Apple iPad Mini

\$400 at Amazon



BEST FOR POWER USERS
Apple iPad Pro (2022, 12.9-inch)

\$1,049 at Amazon

If you’re confused about which may be the best iPad to buy, you’re not alone. There’s always a chance Apple introduces new tablets later this year, but for now, this buying guide will break down the pros and cons of each current model, detail how they compare to one another and help make your decision a bit easier with our top picks for the best iPad.

Best for most: iPad Air

BEST FOR MOST



Apple

Apple iPad Air (2022)

The 10.9-inch iPad Air still gets you most of the iPad Pro's best features at a lower price, with fewer compromises than the newer 10th-gen iPad.

\$597 at Amazon

\$599 at Adorama

Of the six iPad models currently on sale, the [iPad Air](#) is the closest to being universally appealing. We gave the most recent edition a [review score of 90](#): It has the same elegant and comfortable design language as the iPad Pro while costing less, with a bright, sharp and accurate 10.9-inch display surrounded by thin bezels and flat edges. It comes with a USB-C port, similar to what you'd find on a MacBook and many other non-iPhone devices, and while it's not a Thunderbolt connection as on the iPad Pro, simply being able to charge the Air with the same cable you use with your other gadgets is a plus.

Apple refreshed the Air in 2022 with its M1 system-on-a-chip, which is the same silicon found in the [entry-level MacBook Air](#). This isn't Apple's newest SoC, but it's still more than powerful enough for virtually any task you can throw at it, and an increasing number of [iPadOS features](#) are exclusive to M-series chips.

The iPad Air is also compatible with [Apple's best accessories](#), including the second-generation [Pencil stylus](#) and the ([excellent](#)) [Magic Keyboard](#), just like the 11-inch iPad Pro. These add a good bit of cost to the bottom line, but for digital artists or frequent typers, they're there.

The middle of Apple's iPad lineup is a bit congested. If you need more than the Air's default 64GB of storage, you might as well step up to the [11-inch iPad Pro](#), which starts at 128GB and [packs a better](#) 120 Hz display and M2 chip for not much more than a higher-capacity Air. (The display on the 2021 iPad Pro is better, too.) The newer [10.9-inch iPad](#) isn't bad, either, but with its non-laminated display and lacking accessory support, it's a [harder sell](#) unless you see it on deep discount. Still, while it's not cheap, the iPad Air is Apple's best blend of price and performance for most.

Best budget: iPad (9th generation)

BEST BUDGET



Will Lipman Photography for Engadget

Apple iPad (9th gen)

Its design has grown dated, but the 10.2-inch iPad still succeeds at most of the things a good tablet should do well.

\$270 at Amazon

\$279 at Walmart

If you can't afford the Air, or if you just don't use your tablet heavily enough to warrant spending that much, get [the 9th-gen iPad](#) instead. Starting at \$329 for a 64GB model – and regularly available for less than \$300 – it's by far the most wallet-friendly way into iPadOS. While its hardware is an obvious step down from the models above, it's still more than capable for the essentials.

We gave the 9th-gen iPad model a [review score of 86](#) in 2021. This is the only “current” iPad to follow Apple's older design language: It's just a tiny bit thicker and heavier than the 10th-gen iPad and iPad Air, but its wider bezels mean there's only enough room for a 10.2-inch display. Like the 10th-gen iPad, that screen isn't laminated and more susceptible to glare, though it's just as sharp. There's a Home button located on the bottom bezel that also houses a Touch ID fingerprint scanner, and the device charges via Lightning port rather than USB-C. Its speakers don't sound as nice, either, but it's the only iPad to still have a headphone jack, and its 12MP front camera is fine (though, it's not landscape-oriented as on the 10th-gen iPad).

The 9th-gen iPad runs on Apple's A13 Bionic chip, which is the same SoC used in 2019's iPhone 11 series. It's not as fluid or futureproof as the M1, but it's still quick enough for casual tasks. In terms of first-party accessories, the tablet supports [Apple's Smart Keyboard](#) and first-gen Pencil stylus. Those are less convenient than the company's newer options, but they're serviceable.

In the end, it's all about the price. The 9th-gen iPad is the most affordable model in Apple's lineup, and those savings go a long way toward papering over its issues.

Best for one-handed use: iPad mini

BEST FOR ONE-HANDED USE



Photo by Valentina Palladino / Engadget

Apple iPad Mini

Essentially a smaller iPad Air, the iPad mini is the best compact tablet you can buy. Just don't get it to do work.

\$400 at Amazon

\$500 at Target

The [iPad mini](#) is exactly what it sounds like: the small iPad. It’s easily the shortest (7.69x5.3x0.25 inches) and lightest (0.65 pounds for the WiFi model) of every current iPad, with an 8.3-inch display that’s more comfortable to operate with one hand.

We gave the iPad mini a [review score of 89](#) in 2021. Its design follows closely after that of the iPad Air: squared-off edges, thin bezels, no Home button, a Touch ID sensor in the power button, stereo speakers, solid cameras and a USB-C port. Its display is technically sharper, but otherwise gives you the same max brightness, lamination, anti-reflective coating and wide color gamut. It doesn’t have a “[Smart Connector](#)” to hook up Apple-made keyboards, but it does support the second-generation Apple Pencil.

The mini runs on Apple’s A15 Bionic SoC, the same as the one in 2021’s iPhone 13 phones. This is technically faster than the chip inside the 10th-gen iPad model and, again, more than powerful enough for most tasks, though it’s a step behind the laptop-grade M1 or M2 chip.

The mini has an MSRP of \$499 for the 64GB model and \$649 for the 256GB model. That’s a lot, though in recent months we’ve seen both SKUs available online for up to \$100 less. If you specifically want a smaller tablet – whether it’s to easily stuff in a bag, use with one hand or treat like a high-end e-reader – this is the only option Apple sells, and the best tablet in its size range, period.

Best for power users: iPad Pro 12.9-inch

BEST FOR POWER USERS



Apple

Apple iPad Pro (2022, 12.9-inch)

It's still not an ideal laptop replacement for most, but the 12.9-inch iPad Pro is the most powerful tablet that Apple sells.

\$1,049 at Amazon

\$1,099 at Adorama

The [12.9-inch iPad Pro](#) exists in something of its own realm within the Apple tablet lineup. It starts at \$1,099 for 128GB of storage, which is \$100 more than the M1 MacBook Air. That’s well beyond what anyone needs to pay to do the vast majority of iPad things, and quite a chunk of change for a platform that still has issues with laptop-style productivity. But the 12.9-inch iPad Pro is the best pure piece of tablet hardware that Apple makes.

We gave the latest iPad Pro a [review score of 87](#) in November 2022. The display here can get brighter than the Air’s, and it has a 120 Hz refresh rate (the Air is limited to 60 Hz). The 12.9-inch Pro’s Liquid Retina display is *more* of an upgrade than the 11-inch model, though, as it’s the only iPad to use mini-LED backlighting, which can deliver higher peak brightness, improved contrast and a generally more realistic image. Beyond that, the new iPad Pro runs on Apple’s newer M2 SoC, which isn’t a huge upgrade over the M1 chip in real-world use but offers [more performance](#) overhead going forward. The iPad Pro has the same 12MP rear camera as the Air, but adds a 10MP ultrawide lens and an LED flash (plus a LIDAR scanner for AR apps). The 12MP front cameras, meanwhile, can take shots in [portrait mode](#).

Beyond that, the Pro has a faster Thunderbolt USB-C port, more robust speakers and Face ID support. With its latest refresh, it can now recognize when an Apple Pencil is hovering above the display and preview would-be inputs. There are more storage options, going all the way up to 2TB, with the 1TB and 2TB models doubling the RAM from 8GB to 16GB (at a super high cost). It also works with all of Apple’s best accessories.

It’s a powerhouse, and if you *do* want to use an iPad more heavily for work, the roomier display on the 12.9-inch Pro should make it the most amenable option for all-day, laptop-style use. You’ll want to add a keyboard to get the most out of that, but if you’re spending this much on an iPad to begin with, that may not be as big of a deal.

Like the iPad mini, this is very much a niche device. It’s prohibitively expensive, and its hulking size makes it less portable than other iPads. Certain creatives have made it work as a Mac laptop replacement, but for most, iPadOS still makes multitasking and other computer-y tasks more convoluted than they’d be on a similarly priced MacBook. It’s only a minor upgrade over the previous model, too. Still, as a *tablet*, the 12.9-inch Pro is deeply powerful.

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