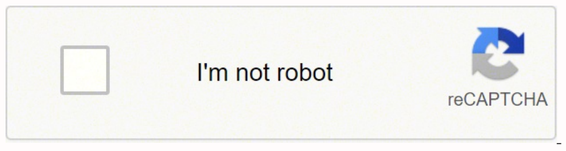

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Pros: It had a removable cover, so I made several covers to use in my brooder out of scrap material. The pad did not have an auto shut off. Cons: none I was able to use this heating pad in my brooder to make a Heating Pad Mama. I will never use the hot red lights again, this worked perfectly. Chicks would run under the wire frame to warm up when they needed to. I made the HPM with the heating pad on top of a wire frame and covered with a towel. My chicks are now 7 & 8 weeks old and are doing great! Free Standard Shipping Skip to product information BV Medical offers FREE STANDARD SHIPPING on our online store (We love free shipping too!). Free standard shipping is defined as 3 to 5 business days through the United States Postal Service (USPS). Free standard shipping is only offered to the contiguous United States. Alaska, Hawaii, and territories are subject to shipping fees. We currently only ship to the United States and Canada. 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Truly a company worth buying things from!8/2021 Very helpful company with lots of quality products! Highly recommended!1/2020BV Medical® is an Authorized Reseller of Omron®, KaWe, Kinsa®, PediaPals, A&D, and TecniMed products. We are also a Reseller of Littmann® products. For any questions please contact us. Relieving aches, soothing cramps, warming kittens: These are just a few of the many reported uses for a heating pad. We tested seven plug-in heating pads and found that Pure Enrichment’s PureRelief XL King Size Heating Pad is the best for those who want rapid, reliable heat. It warms up quickly and has twice as many heat settings as other pads, its backlit controller is easier to grasp and operate, and testers preferred the overall experience of using this pad to that of all others we tested.A comfortable, top-rated pad with six heating levels to choose from.$35 $27 from AmazonA quality electric heating pad is safety-certified, quickly reaches and maintains desired temperatures, and is equipped with an auto-shutoff function as well as a machine-washable cover. The PureRelief ticks every box plus offers added comfort and conveniences such as a plush—but not excessively sweat-inducing—cover, six heat settings, a grip-friendly controller with a backlit display, and a storage bag. It’s also covered by a five-year warranty.If the PureRelief is unavailable or jumps significantly in price, Sunbeam’s King Size XpressHeat is essentially the same heating pad (and appears to be made by the same manufacturer). Like our pick, this pad offers six levels of heat, a comfortable cover that can be machine-washed, and a backlit controller. The cover texture, plug, and controller shape are not as nice on the XpressHeat, though, and it sounds more “crinkly” when bent or adjusted, according to some testers. It’s a top-rated, best-selling product from Sunbeam, the most prominent heating pad brand in the US and, like our pick, is also warrantied for five years.This flexible, microwaveable hot/cold pack has a unique hands-free wrap.*At the time of publishing, the price was $18.If you’d prefer a microwaveable heating pad that can also be used as an ice pack, we recommend the Ohuhu XL Reusable Gel Pack for Hot & Cold Therapy. It’s flexible enough when hot or frozen to conform to various body parts, fits easily in compact microwaves, and comes with a unique wrap that has Velcro straps attached, enabling hands-free use.A comfortable, top-rated pad with six heating levels to choose from.$35 $27 from AmazonThis flexible, microwaveable hot/cold pack has a unique hands-free wrap.*At the time of publishing, the price was $18.Kevin Purdy began testing and writing about home goods for Wirecutter in 2013. He has researched seemingly inscrutable products such as paper towels, dehumidifiers, and steam mops and has used heating pads in dealing with the lingering pain from two knee surgeries and a lower-back injury.Nancy Redd is Wirecutter's staff writer for health. She often focuses on helping people find more comfort at home, including in guides to bath bombs and light therapy lamps.People use electric heating pads to relieve muscle pain associated with menstrual cramps, arthritis, injuries, and other ailments. Heat increases blood flow where applied, helping to dilate blood vessels and improve circulation. The increased blood flow to a treated area can help soothe muscular cramping, spasms, aches, and soreness.Be aware, though, that putting a heating pad on a new injury (generally within 72 hours) can worsen pain-causing inflammation.1 Frequent, prolonged, or otherwise improper use of heating pads has been associated with burns and other ailments. If in doubt, consult a doctor before treating yourself with cold or heat. Heating pads may appear very similar in look, size, and price, but small differences from one to the next can add up to a significantly better experience. Photo: Michael HessionAfter interviewing experts, reading hundreds of reviews, and talking to people who regularly use heating pads, we determined our criteria for picking out electric heating pads worth testing. We considered top-rated heating pads certified by the primary labs used to test electrical products, Underwriters Laboratories (UL) and Electrical Testing Labs (ETL), all of which offer:three or more heat levelsquick heat-updry and moist heat optionseasy machine washing of coveran automatic-shutoff timeran intuitive controller (one that could be operated in the dark) with a long power cordThese criteria left us testing seven models. We assessed each heating pad by doing the following:applying each pad to gauge its overall feel, ease of use, and any noise it made when adjustedevaluating the heat-up speed, heat dispersion, and average temperatures of each pad at given heat settingstesting the auto-off functions of each padwashing and drying each pad coverfolding and storing each padmonitoring each pad using a thermal-imaging camera as it heated up (here we were looking at the evenness of heat distribution and were not attempting to assess the pads’ surface temperatures) We used a thermal-imaging camera to analyze each heating pad. Every model we tested has “hot spots” across the surfaces. Photos: Kevin PurdyIn response to reader and tester complaints of our electric heating pad picks not feeling hot enough, we spoke with the manufacturers; both encouraged us to return any lukewarm-feeling pads for replacements. Sunbeam told us (and UL’s Joel Hawk confirmed) that there is no way for a layperson to accurately test a heating pad’s temperature, as heating pad makers use proprietary technology to assess the amount of heat each pad emits. Because of confidentiality policies, UL is unable to share temperature readings on the pads it has tested. As Hawk, who has been measuring the safety levels of heating pad temperatures for nearly 30 years, explained: “We are not there to judge if what manufacturers are saying is true. We are there to make sure that the pads aren’t above a safe temperature.” Thus, when testing heating pads, UL does not test to see if the pads reach manufacturer-stated temperatures (it only confirms the pads do not exceed safety limits). Anecdotally, Hawk shared, electric heating pad manufacturers have been lowering the highest temperatures of their pads over the years for safety reasons, which may account for people’s chilly experiences with not-so-hot devices.For a 2020 update to this guide, we tried five non-electric, microwavable hot/cold pads, looking for top-rated best sellers that did not have numerous reports of leaking, skin burns, or microwave explosions. We did not consider hot-water-bottle devices or water-circulating hot/cold therapy devices for this guide. Photo: Rozette RagoA comfortable, top-rated pad with six heating levels to choose from.$35 $27 from AmazonThe PureRelief XL King Size Heating Pad was the consensus favorite pad of our testers and offers features found in no other heating pad that’s similarly priced. The smooth and plush sides of its cover were our testers’ overall favorite, and although it does make a bit more crinkling noise when bending than some, it’s reasonably quiet. The PureRelief’s six levels of heating (between 105 and 140 degrees Fahrenheit) fall within the same general range as other pads’ minimum and maximum levels (give or take 5 degrees) but offer the smallest gaps between temperatures. This addresses a common complaint among the heating pad users on our panel who noted “medium is too low, but high is too hot,” and makes this pad easier to adjust to the right temperature than pads with a narrower range of options and larger jumps between settings. The larger version of this heating pad, the XXL Extra Wide, features the same heating levels and is just as plush, but is nearly double the size.The PureRelief’s controller is simple to use, allowing you to turn the heat up or down, turn the auto-off timer on or off, and turn the pad on or off. Other pads require you to cycle through settings (such as off/low/medium/high), making it more likely that you’ll accidentally leave the pad on, or just force you to click multiple times to simply go down one level. The PureRelief’s LCD screen has big numbers and backlighting, as opposed to the tiny red lights and lettering on most controllers. The PureRelief cord stays firmly plugged into the pad and will not come loose, unlike the cord on some pads we tested. Its cover dried faster than most pads after washing, it comes with the minor convenience of a storage bag, and it is warrantied for five years.The PureRelief’s controller has an LCD screen with large, backlit numbers and easy power, timer, and temp up and down controls you could use in the dark. Photo: Rozette RagoThe texture of the PureRelief was the overall favorite of all testers who used it. Photo: Michael HessionThe PureRelief looks fairly discreet for a heating pad and could blend into a typical couch-and-blanket setup. Photo: Michael HessionThe PureRelief’s controller has an LCD screen with large, backlit numbers and easy power, timer, and temp up and down controls you could use in the dark. Photo: Rozette RagoOur testers preferred the feel of the PureRelief’s plush side, as it seemed gentle against the skin but not, like another pad, so dense that it would cause excessive perspiration or feel “like a sweaty pillow,” one said. One tester thought the PureRelief made louder crinkling noises when bent than other pads, but others found it quieter. The cleaning instructions for the PureRelief are admittedly a bit fussier than those for other pads (wash in cold water on a delicate cycle, dry on low heat or on a line), but it dried out more fully on a line than other pads within a couple of hours.The PureRelief’s cover requires gentler washing than others we tested: washing on the delicate cycle with cold water and drying on the delicates cycle rather than the medium setting most pads can tolerate. While its plug stays firmly connected to the base of the pad, its locking tabs could be tough to disengage for people with large hands or pain in their fingers.One of our long-term testers found that the PureRelief can have problems maintaining temperatures for long periods of time. In their experience, after about 30 minutes of use, the PureRelief tends to cool down, requiring them to increase the number in order to start the heat again.The PureRelief has maintained an overall rating of above four out of five stars after more than 24,000 reviews by verified purchasers since September 2016. After noticing an uptick in negative reviews, specifically citing nonfunctioning units, during early fall 2018, we contacted the company. Terry Cox, speaking for the heating pad’s maker, Pure Enrichment, said negative reviews were increasing because overall sales increased as winter approached, but the percentage of negative reviews remained roughly the same. Cox said Pure Enrichment would provide money-back returns for nonfunctioning or underperforming pads 60 days beyond Amazon’s standard 30-day return period; customers can email help@pureenrichment.com to start the process. This policy is in addition to Pure Enrichment’s five-year warranty, which covers defects including a failure to heat up. Photo: Rozette RagoIf the PureRelief pad is unavailable or becomes more expensive than Sunbeam’s King Size XpressHeat heating pad, we recommend the latter model. It is nearly the same pad: The Xpress Heat has six heating settings, a very similar texture on both sides, a controller with a backlit LCD screen, and an identical button layout to PureRelief, plus the same warranty. (The PureRelief is likely a less-expensive “clone” of the more-established Sunbeam pad.)Much like the controller on our pick, the King Size XpressHeat has a backlit LCD with large numbers, four control buttons, and a two-hour auto-off timer. Photo: Rozette RagoThe texture of the XpressHeat is similar to that of the PureRelief XL. Photo: Michael HessionLike our pick, the XpressHeat looks more like a mini blanket than health-care equipment. Photo: Michael HessionMuch like the controller on our pick, the King Size XpressHeat has a backlit LCD with large numbers, four control buttons, and a two-hour auto-off timer. Photo: Rozette RagoFour Wirecutter staffers have used the Sunbeam King Size XpressHeat for backaches, menstrual cramps, and occasional cat appeasement, two of them for at least two years. None have had any problems with its function. Photo: Rozette RagoThis flexible, microwaveable hot/cold pack has a unique hands-free wrap.*At the time of publishing, the price was $18.If you want a microwaveable heating pad, we recommend the Ohuhu XL Reusable Gel Pack for Hot & Cold Therapy. It can be used as either an ice pack or a heating pad, and its physical flexibility in either frozen or hot form makes it easy to wrap around various body parts. Although at 14 inches by 11 inches the gel pack is smaller than our top pick, this size is more than adequate for most body placements, and it ensures the gel pack will safely fit in even a compact microwave. (People looking for more coverage could consider buying this set of two.) Unlike some of the gel packs we tested, the gel within the Ohuhu pack is segmented into compartments, which makes it easier for even heat distribution when conforming to body parts. The gel packs we tested and looked at tended to be around the same size (and for some reason the same color blue), but what truly set the Ohuhu apart from the competition is its unique and useful pouch, which comes with attached Velcro straps that enable the Ohuhu to be wrapped around targeted body parts and used hands-free.Like most gel packs, the Ohuhu can be heated up in either the microwave or a pot of boiling water. Use instructions are conveniently, if garishly, printed directly on the gel pack, and while the company suggests the Ohuhu will stay either cold or hot for 20 to 30 minutes, in our testing we found that it retained its heat for about 20 minutes but that its cooling ability lasted for over an hour.All of the electric heating pads we tested are certified by UL, an independent organization that evaluates the safety of myriad materials and consumer products. We spoke to Joel Hawk, principal engineer manager with UL’s small-appliances division, about what that means for the safety of someone using certified heating pads. UL extensively tests the temperature regulation of each pad it certifies, along with the fail-safes built into the pads that cause them to stop working rather than overheat or allow the inside of a heating pad to become exposed (UL simulates overheating by covering the pads with heavy felt). Each pad is flexed, twisted, bunched, and squished, and has its cord yanked out thousands of times in UL’s laboratories, Hawk told us.Problems can arise from exposing materials to the high end of a heating pad’s temperature range—some clothing, furniture, or other materials react poorly to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. But some public perception of the dangers of a heating pad may come from much older models of electric blankets, Hawk said, which lacked the modern electronic controls of today’s equipment. We will note that every heating pad we researched had at least one review alleging an incident in which the pad “nearly” or “could have” started a fire. Heat is an elemental, intimidating force, and you should always be aware of what your heated pad is on or near.Both of our electric picks have a maximum two-hour automatic-shutoff function, which is enabled by default when you turn on the pad. You can turn it off on all of our picks, but an expert we spoke with advised that you do not (nor should you fall asleep with a pad on you). Sports medicine specialist Michael S. Freitas told us that continuous exposure to elevated heat leaves a person unable to register the damage they’re doing, creating a “hot tub effect,” similar to how laptops can burn laps. Beyond immediate injury, journalist Cathryn Jakobson Ramin noted that lying or sitting for extended periods of time with a pad on can run counter to the best practices for healing injuries. If you have any doubts about using a heating pad with any condition, check with a doctor.The Sunbeam GoHeat Cordless Heating Pad was “the least hot heating pad” one tester, a daily heating pad user, had ever tried. Other testers agreed, with one saying this was a blessing in disguise since it lacks an automatic shut off timer, which could lead to burns.Sunbeam’s Microplush King Size Heating Pad earned a “sweaty pillow” comment from one tester. Another thought it was simply too much fabric for close skin contact, “like how shag carpet feels on your knees.” With four levels of heating, it can suit most needs, but our pick and runner-up were strongly preferred.The Sunbeam 4-in-1 Heating Pad, also sold as the Select-a-Cycle, has three temperature-cycling modes—Rapid, Interval, and Wave—that none of the experts we consulted could imagine a practical use for. You have to click past the three modes to get to the three heat settings, which is annoying. Plus it’s a pad that costs more than our picks and is available at fewer stores.We didn’t test Sunbeam’s new ConformHeat pad as it is smaller and more expensive than our Sunbeam pick.Both the SoftHeat MaxHeat Washable Heating Pad and the Sunbeam King Size Heating Pad have a thin blue fabric around their sealed heating elements, and both covers feel like disposable hospital garments. The cover texture catches on rough skin. It’s not that bad if you need a pad for a one-time use, but all the other pads we tested felt better. And the Sunbeam King Size cover cannot be machine-washed.Battle Creek’s Thermophore MaxHeat Deep-Heat Therapy pad is not like the others: It’s heavy (it weighs more than 3 pounds, whereas most pads weigh 1 pound), has a canvas cover, and automatically shuts off after 25 minutes if you don’t adjust its switch. It’s meant to be draped around you while lying down rather than propped lightly on a shoulder or behind a back. It has a long run of good reviews but costs almost twice as much as our pick.Rester’s Choice Gel Pad is essentially the same blue gel-filled rectangle as the Ohuhu and costs about the same, but it doesn’t come with a cover.The Cureve Gel Pad comes with a cover, but one without Velcro straps, canceling out the possibility of hands-free use. It’s also double the size of the Ohuhu, making it impossible to fit into smaller microwaves. Furthermore, because its gel is not segmented into compartments like the Ohuhu, it heats up unevenly and is difficult to place on the body.Both the Rester’s Choice and Thermal-Aid “natural” versions (filled with clay and corn, respectively) took longer to heat up in the microwave than the Ohuhu, plus have less warming capacity. Due to their fabric coverings, both pads took on faint food smells after being microwaved (despite the microwave being clean), which the Ohuhu did not. Neither can be heated by boiling, either, nor do they freeze well.Cathryn Jakobson Ramin, author of Crooked: Outwitting the Back Pain Industry and Getting on the Road to Recovery, phone interview, July 14, 2017Joel Hawk, principal engineer manager at UL, small appliances division, phone interview, July 19, 2017Michael S. Freitas, M.D., sports medicine physician, phone interview, July 18, 2017Kevin Purdy is a writer, editor, and repair advocate at iFixit. He previously reviewed products at Wirecutter, including mattresses, standing desks, and bike-commuting gear. He has also written for Lifehacker, Popular Science, Fast Company, and other publications.Nancy Redd is a senior staff writer at Wirecutter covering everything from Santa hats to bath bombs. She is also a GLAAD Award–nominated on-air host and a New York Times best-selling author. 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