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How do you set a timex alarm clock

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To set the hour quickly hold down the set alarm time or button. Press the clock preset button to complete time setting. Timex Dual Alarm Clock With Usb Charging And Night Light Black Ihome Alarm Clock Radio Black Review Radio Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock Alarm Clock With 07inch Red Display Black Click Image For More Details This Is An Affiliate Link And I Rec Timex Alarm Clock Alar Timex Rediset Dual Alarm Clock With Dual Usb Charging Black Alarm Clock Radio Robot Check Led Alarm Clock Radio Model T235y With Images Timex Alarm Clock Radio Alarm Clock Ra Clock Alarm Clock The best alarm clock is the one that wakes you up, right? If that's the case, how to you choose the best alarm clocks from the worst ones? Whether you just use your smartphone to wake you, or you prefer a specific make and model with multiple alarms and gentle-waking features, this week we're going to look at five of the best alarm clocks available, based on your nominations. Earlier in the week, we asked you which alarm clocks you thought were the best, and which ones you used when it was time to get up from a night's sleep or a power nap. You gave us some really killer nominations this week—way more than we could feature, even though we were rooting for some of the underdogs. Even so, here are your top five. Our alarm clocks are an important part of our day, and whether you use whatever makes enough noise Read moreThe poll is closed and the votes are counted! To see which of the contenders took the top spot, head over to our weekly hive five followup post to see and discuss the winner! If you're looking for an alarm clock, there are hundreds of models and types to choose from, but...Read moreChumby/Sony DashThe Chumby was one of the first great wireless, internet-connected, widget-based alarm clocks. Open hardware that was customizable, multiple models, and tons of widgets and applications to run on it—it was amazing. Chumby no longer makes hardware, but the Chumby software lives on in the Sony Dash line of internet, news, time, and other useful information as you wake. Both the Chumby and the Sony Dash can wake you to streaming music from the internet, your own songs, the radio, and more. Both devices are sadly on their way out, but you can still find Chumby and Sony Dash products in many places. If you love Chumby and can't find a device for it, check out Chumby for Android. Philips Wake-Up LightIf you don't have the pleasure of waking to the light of the sun on your face every morning—or know how pleasant it can be to wake to slowly rising light instead of a blaring alarm, the Philips Wake-Up Light is for you. It'll set you back about \$99, but you get a combination of light and sound to wake you up in the morning, with the light slowly turning up the brightness over the minutes around your wake-up time so you can't ignore it. The idea is that the light will help you wake up more naturally and gently. The clock also has two selectable soundscapes to help you wake gently, and it's even recommended by the National Sleep Foundation. Plus, when you don't need it as an alarm clock, you can use it as a normal bedside lamp.iHomeiHome makes docks, bedside alarm clocks, and bookshelf speaker systems for a variety of products, including the iPhone, iPad, iPod Touch, and even Android phones and the Kindle Fire. If you have one of those devices, enjoy using it from bed but don't want to leave it's poor battery to drain overnight while you sleep, iHome has a peripheral—wired or wireless—for you. Even though iHome is most popular for its iPhone docks and alarm clocks, which many of your praised for their compatibility (although I imagine iPhone 5 users with an iHome and an old iOS device make a perfect pair for streaming music without keeping your buzzing, beeping phone next to the bed) and affordability. Plus, many iHome docks have apps you can install on your device for even more features. Sony Dream Machines refer to the company's line of traditional, old school digital alarm clocks that you plug into the wall, set an alarm on a LCD screen, and roll over and go to sleep, knowing it'll wake you to either a beeping alarm, your favorite radio station, or in some models, your favorite CD. Dream Machines are still widely available actually, and range from \$20 for simple AM/FM models to super-expensive multi-hundred dollar night-vision models with screens designed to be readable at night but not wake you. There's a Dream Machine in virtually every shape and size you might need, and many of you probably got your first one a long time ago, maybe even before your first smartphone. Whether it's iOS or Android, there are so many great and varied sleep monitoring and alarm clock applications out there that will wake you to soothing sounds, specific playlists, podcasts, or more that there's no reason to use anything else. Plus, it's probably already on your nightstand charging, and you reach for it to check your email and social networks when you wake up anyway—it's a natural fit, right? Photo by Digitpedia. Now that you've seen the top five, it's time to put them to an all-out vote to determine the winner. This week's honorable mention goes out to GE Clock Radios of all shapes and sizes—they were almost as popular as the Sony Dream Machines, and I think I speak for many of us who remember getting those old wood-paneled, GE alarm clocks with the red numbers and the huge snooze button on the top (and an A/B alarm system) when we were younger. It works, it works well, and many of you noted that's all you need. Another honorable mention this week goes out to the Neverlate Executive from American Innovative, which many of you praised for offering different alarms for every day of the week that are completely customizable, so you can wake on Monday to NPR and Tuesday to your favorite music station, then to something else on Wednesday if you choose, all at different times if you have to. You can even customize the snooze durations, connect your smartphone or mp3 player to it, and more. I've owned a Neverlate Executive, and it's a fantastic alarm clock. We got a ton of great nominees this week—way more than we could feature, even though we wanted to. Have something to say about one of the contenders? Want to make the case for your personal favorite, even if it wasn't included in the list? Remember, the top five are based on your most popular nominations from the call for contenders thread from earlier in the week. Make your case for your favorite—or alternative—in the discussions below. The Hive Five is based on reader nominations. As with most Hive Five posts, if your favorite was left out, it's not because we hate it—it's because it didn't get the nominations required in the call for contenders post to make the top five. We understand it's a bit of a popularity contest, but if you have a favorite, we want to hear about it. Have a suggestion for the Hive Five? Send us an email at tips+hivefive@lifehacker.com!Title photo by bobaliciouslondon.

