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One of the biggest selling points of OnePlus devices in years past are low prices. Compared to the high-end Samsungs, HTCs, and LGs world, OnePlus devices have traditionally carried price tags that are a few hundred dollars lower than the competition. Now that OnePlus has increased the price with its latest flagship, is the OnePlus 5 able to go a step further with the latest and greatest from Samsung? Or is the difference in price to disprove a larger feature gap? We learn how we take an in-depth look at the OnePlus 5 vs. Samsung Galaxy S8/Galaxy S8 Plus! DesignOne of the biggest and most obvious differences you will notice between the OnePlus 5 and the Galaxy S8 is how they look and feel. You get a complete unibody metal design with the OnePlus 5, with modified antenna lines and the look and placement of a dual camera setup that bears a striking resemblance to the iPhone 7 Plus (or OPPO R11). No matter how you may feel about it, it still looks good design and comfortable to hold, thanks in large part to its slightly curved back and rounded corners. The OnePlus 5 is a bit slippery though, so you might want to consider getting a case for your shiny new device. On the other hand, basically a glass assembly that is held together by a metal frame, is what you get with Galaxy S8 smartphones, which is usually the case since it was introduced a couple of generations ago. Both front and rear glass panels are curved for both aesthetic and comfort-to-hand. As good as these phones look though, it doesn't take long for your fingerprints to get all over it and somewhat reduce its appearance. Both the OnePlus 5 and Galaxy S8 look very sleek, but the build material of both smartphones make for pretty slippery devices. This will suck between the two as far as processing is concerned. DisplayThe main attraction of the Galaxy S8 is its display and it just blows the screen OnePlus 5 out of the water. The Galaxy S8 display is infinitely better in every way, which doesn't mean that the 1080p display of the OnePlus 5 is missing anyway. However, by comparing them side by side, the Galaxy S8 is endlessly (no pun intended) better in every way. The Galaxy S8 display is almost edge-to-edge, and by getting rid of the Samsung logo and the physical home button forward, the company was able to reduce the bezel and stretch the screen vertically to give you more real estate display in the smaller body. Although displays like the Galaxy S8 and Galaxy S8 Plus are larger than that of the OnePlus 5, what's really amazing is that in terms of size, the OnePlus 5 is actually more like the Galaxy S8 Plus. Samsung's smartphone display is incredible to watch, and there is nothing that is quite comparable currently available in The Galaxy S8 and OnePlus 5 come with the fastest processor currently on the market - the qualcomm Snapdragon 835. With the S8, you get 4GB of RAM, while 5 sports either 6 or 8GB of RAM. Everything just feels more fluid on the OnePlus 5Both these phones perform very well when it comes to everyday tasks such as running apps, games, or browsing the web, but everything feels much more fluid on the OnePlus 5. Some of the credit should be given to the software package and faster animation, but it definitely feels like the extra RAM makes a huge difference. The OnePlus 5 can keep a lot of apps in its memory and it was incredibly difficult to slow this phone down, which is never a bad thing. Of course, the Galaxy S8 provides a smooth experience as well. Although the animation is longer, they make for a more refined appearance. I admit that the Galaxy S8 does usually stutter on occasion during the day, which isn't a deal breaker by any means, but it's something you'll notice after using the phone for a while. Hardware Is on the hardware side, where the Galaxy S8 has several advantages over the OnePlus 5, with the former coming with features such as wireless charging, expandable storage, and dust and waterproofness. Any of these features can be a break or add-on depending on what you are looking for from your smartphone experience, but it should say that the protection against inputs is what becomes a standard feature with high-end releases. It would be nice to see with the OnePlus 5 as well. Protection from ingress is what becomes a standard feature with high-end releasesBoth Galaxy S8 and OnePlus 5 come with Bluetooth 5.0 on board, too. Because of the new S8 design, Samsung needs to move the fingerprint scanner to the back of the phone. But instead of centering the sensor on the back (like most other devices with rear sensors), Samsung decided to place it next to the camera module. This placement is quite inconvenient. You get used to this position after all, but it's still not the most intuitive place. To make matters worse, the scanner is quite slow and inconsistent. Other unlocking methods such as iris scanner and facial recognition are available, but it's not the most reliable or 100% safe either. On the other hand, the OnePlus 5 fingerprint sensor is in a much more convenient place ahead, and is also one of the fastest scanners I've ever used on a smartphone. The Galaxy S8 and Galaxy S8 Plus are equipped with 3000 mAh and 3500 mAh batteries respectively, while the OnePlus 5 is equipped with a 3300 mAh unit. I use the Galaxy S8 Plus as a daily driver and despite it coming with more Battery life was much better with the OnePlus 5.Both capable of comfortably lasting all day use, use, There is usually a little more left with the OnePlus 5. There have also been instances where I have been able to click on the OnePlus 5 battery to last up to a day and a half, which has never happened with the Galaxy S8 Plus. You can definitely see the benefits of having a 1080p display relative to battery life by looking at the performance of the OnePlus 5.I also prefer OnePlus' Dash Charge technology compared to Samsung's fast charging method. Dash Charge is just significantly faster than others, and it is quite possibly the fastest charging method that is currently available on any smartphone. CameraThe biggest change OnePlus has made this year is to the camera. The OnePlus 5 has a dual camera setup with a 16-MP main sensor with a f/1.7 aperture and a 20-MP secondary unit with an f/2.6 aperture. The latter is a telephoto lens that allows 2x without loss of zoom and the ability to emulate a blurred background or bokeh effect with its portrait mode. On the other hand, Samsung adheres to a more traditional camera setup, with one 12 MP shooter with a f/1.7 aperture, and it also comes with optical image stabilization, which is not available with either onePlus 5 sensor. The lack of OIS on the OnePlus 5 is of paramount importance, especially when shooting in low light. Photos of the OnePlus 5 are noticeably softer in detail, less sharp, sharper, and tend to have orange-y color tones that don't look very natural. OnePlus 5 Camera SamplesSung Galaxy S8/S8 Plus Camera SamplesOnePlus is able to close the gap in well-lit situations, with images that are not that far from what the Galaxy S8 is capable of producing. However, the differences are much easier to detect once you look at much closer. The OnePlus 5 is usually ever so slightly overexposed to the image, making the colors, shadows and black look much more blurred. When zoomed in, you can see that the photos are just not as sharp or detailed as what is seen with the Galaxy S8. SoftwareSoftware certainly plays a huge role in the overall experience here. While I like what both Samsung and OnePlus have to offer, I prefer the latter simply because it's much closer to the Android stock or what you get with Google Pixel, albeit with lots of good features on top to

customize the OS. You can change the accent of color, switch to a great kind of dark theme, turn on the navigation keys on the screen, and use different behind-the-scenes gestures to launch the camera, turn on the flashlight, or open the app of your choice. The new version of OxygenOS has introduced several new features, including a reading mode that turns the screen into a grayscale to make it easier on the eyes, and doesn't disturb the mode created specifically, so you're not interrupted in the middle of the game. Samsung has also done a great job of its software by introducing cleaner icons and tinted colors. Everything is really nice for the most part. Samsung has a bunch of software tricks of its own, like Game Launcher to control all your games in one place, an engine theme that allows you to customize almost every part of the user interface, and is very useful always on display, which is also very customizable and can show important information like time, date and notification. The biggest problem with Samsung's software is still all the extra bloatware and duplicate applications. Adding a Samsung AI assistant, Bixby, which isn't even fully available yet, only adds to the redundancy, especially when the phone already comes with Google Assistant. Samsung has even gone so far as to add an extra hardware button to encourage the use of Bixby, but it's not a move that has paid off so far. Of course, this can change when Bixby Voice comes out of beta and becomes available to everyone. The OnePlus 5 also comes with an extra hardware button, but this one has a more practical application, allowing you to easily switch between different notification profiles. Specs comparison OnePlus 5 Samsung Galaxy S8 / Galaxy S8 Plus Display 5.5-inch AMOLED 1920 x 1080 resolution 401 ppi 16:9 aspect ratio 5.8- or 6.2-inch Quad HD+ Super AMOLED 2960 x 1440 resolution 570 or 529 ppi 18.5:9 aspect ratio Processor 2.45 GHz octa-core Qualcomm Snapdragon 835 mobile platform U.S.: 64-bit octa-core (2.35 GHz Quad + 1.9 GHz Quad) Qualcomm Snapdragon 835, 10 nm process Global: 64-bit octa-core (2.3 GHz Quad + 1.7 GHz Quad) Samsung Exynos 8895, 10 nm process RAM 6/8 GB LPDDR4 4 GB LPDDR4 Storage 64/128 GB UFS 2.1/64 GB UFS 2.1 MicroSD No Yes, up to 256 GB Cameras Rear camera Main: 16 MP Sony IMX 398 sensor, 1.12 µm, f/1.7 aperture, EIS, dual LED flash Telephoto: 20 MP Sony IMX 350 sensor, 1.0 µm, f/2.6 aperture Front: 16 MP Sony IMX 371 sensor, 1.0 µm, f/2.0 aperture, diaphragm 2.0, EIS Rear: 12 MP AF sensor, 1.4 µm, f/2.0 aperture, diaphragm 2.0, EIS, LED flash front: 8 MP AF sensor, 1.22 µm, f/1.7 aperture Battery 3,300 mAh Unbranded Dash Charge (5V 4A) 3,000 or 3500 mAh Unbranded Fast Charging Water Resistance No IP68 Dust and Waterproof Resistance MY Android 7.1 Nougat OS Roed 7.0 Nougat touchWiz Dimensions and weight 154.2 x 74.1 x 7.25 mm 153 g S8: 148.9 x 68.1 x 8 mm, 155 g S8 Plus 159.5 x 73.4 x 8.1 mm, 173 g Gallery Final thought While these phones can be separated to a few hundred dollars, they are much closer than you think. However, this does not mean that the cheaper price of the OnePlus 5 has not led to any compromises, and you can definitely tell where it does not get. There are things that I think the OnePlus 5 does better than the Galaxy S8, especially regarding the overall performance and software experience. But for me, device when you take everything into account, even if it means dealing with a higher price tag. Which smartphone would you choose between these two? Share your thoughts in the comments section below! Below! how to take a screenshot on android samsung galaxy s8

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