Apple’s entry-level MacBook Air is down to its all-time low at Amazon

Despite its age, Apple’s M1-equipped remains one of our go-to recs for anyone who can’t afford the newest MacBook Air but wants something lightweight and relatively fast. We once heralded it as one of the best laptops you could get, namely due to its long-lasting battery life, solid keyboard, and the strength of Apple’s M1 silicon, which continues to hold up even if the last-gen Air can’t quite compete with newer models. It’s not a budget buy, per se, but if you want an everyday machine for work and entertainment, you’d be hard-pressed to find one that offers more value for the money.

Streaming devices might not *literally* be a dime a dozen, but, suffice it to say, there are a lot of fantastic options to consider when you’re on the hunt for your next streamer. Most of them aren’t anywhere near as versatile as **Amazon’s third-gen Fire TV Cube**, though, which has hit an all-time low of $119.99 ($20 off) at Amazon, Best Buy, and Target.

At its core, the latest Fire TV Cube is a streaming device that also pulls double duty as a smart speaker thanks to an array of beam-forming mics. Much like the Fire TV Stick 4K Max, it supports Wi-Fi 6E and 4K streaming in all the popular HDR formats (including Dolby Vision), yet it also touts faster performance and support for hands-free voice commands, which are now far more capable than they were just a few years ago. Now, pair the aforementioned specs with the speaker’s built-in HDMI input and attractive, fabric-adorned and you have a streaming device that’s a real step up from Amazon’s budget

offerings.

If you’re curious as to how Peacock’s two subscription plans differ, well, there isn’t much to know. The ad-supported Premium plan gives you access to all of the same movies and TV shows as the higher tier — meaning you can still use it to burn through *Cocaine Bear*, Rian Johnson’s oh-so-excellent *Poker Face*, and whatever the hell *Vandepump Rules* is — along with select sporting events and news. You won’t get as much live programming or the ability to download content for offline viewing, but, hey, it’s also less than $2 a month.

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