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## ELECTRIC PRESSURE COOKERS

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*Are finicky pressure cookers—prone to exploding lids and over-pressurizing—really a thing of the past?*

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### PRODUCT TESTED

#### RECOMMENDED




#### Fagor Duo 8-Quart Pressure Cooker

Efficient, safe, easy to use, and relatively inexpensive, our favorite stovetop pressure cooker beat out the electric competition.

PRICE\*

\$109.95

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#### RECOMMENDED



#### Fagor Electric Multi-Cooker

Although this model performed well as a pressure cooker and rice cooker, its use as a slow cooker is limited because it has only one setting: low. When we first published this review, the price, \$200, just wasn't worth it. At its new lower price of \$120, it's a much better value.

\$119.95


#### RECOMMENDED WITH RESERVATIONS



#### Cuisinart Electric Pressure Cooker

Unlike its competitors, this appliance only functions as a pressure cooker, without the ability to transform into a slow cooker. While it took a few tries to get the gasket to lock into place (the first round released all the steam and burned our black beans), round two yielded extremely creamy beans.

\$133.95



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We appreciated that the removable cooking pot is dishwasher safe.

NOT RECOMMENDED



**Deni Electric Pressure Cooker**

\$189.99

Although we liked this model's generous size, its performance did not meet expectations. The extremely heavy lid didn't latch properly, allowing steam to leak. Despite being big and heavy, the pan insert spun and wobbled while we were browning ingredients, making cooking challenging, and was cumbersome to manipulate and clean—it is not dishwasher safe.

NOT RECOMMENDED



**Nesco Professional Digital 3-in-1 Cooker**

\$109.99

The lid gasket was a struggle to tighten on this model, leaking hot steam as food cooked. Even when we finally sealed the pot, it reopened halfway through cooking. The cooking pot is not dishwasher safe.

\*Prices subject to change.



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