

## Get The Job Done With Battery Drills

Cordless drills of all shapes and sizes line the shelves of hardware stores and home improvement stores everywhere, and they are the must have tool for all kinds of DIY projects. With so many different kinds of cordless drills and battery drills to choose from, you'll have to do a little bit of shopping around to make sure you are getting the very best drill for you. Like all cordless tools, fit is the most important thing - you want a drill that feels comfortable in your hand and one you can use easily. However, there are some other factors you should consider, like the features of the drill.

### Cordless Drill Features

If you want to be able to use your drill for a variety of different projects, then you will need to look for a drill with multiple speeds. Your hard materials will need a slow and steady drilling speed, while soft surfaces need to be drilled at high speed. Of course, you can take all of the guess work out of the equation by choosing a battery drill that senses what you are drilling and sets the right speed automatically.

The battery in the cordless tool is always a major concern. Tools require quite a bit of power, and you need a battery that can stand up to your needs. Drills that have two batteries are the best choices, because they extend the life of the drill. Also make sure you choose a drill with rechargeable batteries.

### Drill Manufacturers

In wood working shops, Makita drills are the cordless drill of choice, and for good reason. Makita literally wrote the book on cordless drills, as they were the first company to create one. Makita drills are durable, dependable, and thanks to their two rechargeable batteries, they are long lasting. As the creator of the cordless drill technology, Makita always stays ahead of the curve when it comes to new drill features and functions.

Ridgid drills are another kind of cordless drill that is popular with users. These drills are known for their power - their 1/2 inch drill packs a whopping 18 volts of power. Further, their batteries are among the longest lasting of all of the power drills out there, and the drills can be run on two speeds, depending on what kind of job you need to do. The only downside here is that [some Ridgid drills can be extremely heavy](#), so make sure you test them out in the store before you buy.

### About the Author

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