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Opinions of the RTX 2000 Ada Generation?

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I got into AI via robotics and I'm choosing my first GPU for Stable Diffusion. I'm leaning heavily towards the RTX 2000 Ada Gen. I wonder if there are any better values out there.

I don't care much about speed, I care a lot about memory. 16Gb is the minimum for me, and the maximum I can afford (I think). I just don't think 12Gb would cut it. I also care about longevity of the card, that's why I lean to the 70W card with the latest architecture support.

Are there any older, slower, cheaper 16Gb cards out there I should consider before I pull the trigger?

I don't mind paying a little bit more than the cost of a new 2000 Ada, but I haven't found anything other than a used rtx a4000 that interested me, those go for ~600 now.

Thanks!



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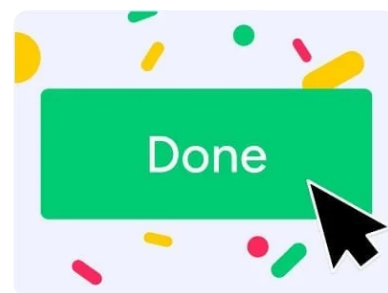
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So if you have a micro center near you check to see if you can get a 3090. They are like 800 bucks if you can snag one.



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Just buy what you can afford. I was on a 1080ti for about 7 years and was happy with it, worked good for SD1.5 until SDXL came out and it was no longer useful. Then it was finally time for a major upgrade so I went with a 4090 PC because I could afford it. With the trend Nvidia is going at becoming a super greedy evil corporation I think my 4090 will be safe for a while because I doubt they'll release anything ground breaking because their competition(AMD) cant even compete with them. So Nvidia will continue to make slow progress on their chips and milk the world with slow improvements.

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Can you explain to me why you'd consider the 2000 ADA Gen when you can get the more powerful 4060 ti 16GB for significantly less? As far as I can tell, the main advantages would be a smaller form factor, lower power draw (although the 4060 ti is efficient as well), and therefore less noise. On the other hand, you'd get significantly worse performance, at least on paper.

As others have said, the 3090 would be even better if you can find it for a decent price. Just keep in mind that it draws a ton of power, which may force you to get a new power supply.

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**Prince_Noodletocks** • 1y ago

Are you only interested in Image Gen? If you are, one card should be good enough but a 3090 would be better than an A2000 ADA just because of the VRAM difference. If you're also interested in LLMs IMO two 3090s is the prosumer minimum, then slowly stacking A6000s is the consideration after that.

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the rtx 2000 is weak, and outdated soon in regards to being effective. try getting at least with the 3000 or 4000 cards. imo I would wait until rtx5000 cards come out

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I have a 2070 Super GPU and generating SDXL images through Fooocus and Inpaint is a breeze.

about 24 seconds for 40 step 1024x1024, 1216x832 and 1280x760. Outpainting these and extending them to much larger images again takes roughly 24 seconds at 40 steps, for all these it takes 34-39 seconds at 60 steps which you may or may not need.

Resizing 2x with the fast option doesn't take much longer than this either in Fooocus and with the slow option (both can mess up the image) does take longer, around 2mins but I don't even use these much tbh.

I can leave a batch of 24-32 images render out each 22-24 seconds per image while I watch something or post online or whatever and there is no toll on my PC or performance loss, as long as I don't do something that uses the GPU heavily of course.

I strongly recommend a 2070 Super if you can get one, I assume they're cheap by now, it's excellent for gaming too.

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Don't go for older generations, keep it 40 (Ada) or 30 (Ampere) series. I'd say get a 4060Ti 16GB and see where you go from there. It will be still faster than the A2000 Ada. From the older gen only the 3090 and the 3090Ti make sense due to their 24GB VRAM, but you will have to be careful with the price. All of these are new and if you find one for around 600 than great, but if only for 800 that's not that great a deal, but it is what it is, you pay for the 24GB VRAM. They also need way more power so you need to check your PSU specs.

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It is hard to be certain before SD3 comes out (assuming it does). SAI appears to target the 8B version on the 24GB 4090, though people will certainly try to make it fit on smaller GPUs. On the other hand, things like LORAs and ControlNet will increase VRAM requirements, as well as larger images. If you can get a used 3090 within your budget I'd highly recommend it.

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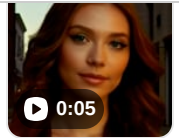


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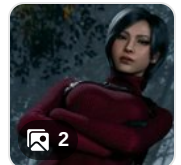
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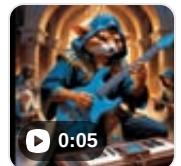
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