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Let's quickly present the Barnes and Noble Nook Wi-Fi to you. At just \$149 this device features the 6 in. E Ink display and a color LCD. It has a 1.3 GB internal memory compared to the current 1 GB common among the other eReaders nevertheless its memory is expanding so no worries right now there. It weighs a bit more as compared to other devices at 11.6 oz, most of the competition are usually way below that at 9 and 8 oz.

There is also a more expensive model costing \$199, which adds 3G to the mix. Instantly you can already begin to appreciate that for that price the device is pretty good value for money. Visually the Nook originally is a mixture of two colors, battleship-gray and off-white however if that does not float your boat then you may change it via different tinted backs for people who choose more color in their life. Among Nook's trademark characteristics is a set of two screens: one is the basic E Ink display screen and the other the LCD color touch display that is Android-powered.

Just like the Kindle, the Nook is a system rather than just a device, efficient at easily browsing and making one-click acquisitions and downloads through Barnes & Noble's huge store of electronic books, newsprint as well as periodicals. What's more, your Nook's Wi-Fi connects automatically to let you read free excerpts from just about any ebook while you're drinking a latte at your favorite B&N shop. You can also lend or perhaps borrow books for free, for up to 14 days.

Depending upon the book you're reading, the Nook can show text in around 16 different languages. For travelers, the Nook has an airplane mode that allows you to turn off 3G as well as Wi-Fi while traveling by air, so as not to interfere with navigation equipment. The readability factor of the Nook goes over and above other devices with 16 distinct shades of grey, 3 styles of fonts and 5 different sizes. If we do the statistics there it would certainly be a bunch of options. I'm sure you'll find one that's the best fit for you. Also another great way to personalize the device is by installing any photo through USB and set it as the screensaver.

On the downside, it's a bit slow when it powers up and unlike some other ereaders you can't rotate the written text...which is ok I guess since a regular publication does not do that yet it's odd they omitted this option. Net browsing is also quite slow. The touchscreen can also be a mite tough so if you plan to use the virtual keyboard you may find it frustrating. What some people appreciate, because other eBook shops don't allow it, is you can loan or borrow ebooks with others that own a Nook. Alas it's a one-time deal so save this for your current bestest friend!

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