

So that combined with the "pixel refresher" features that adjust voltage on the pixels to keep them consistent brightness.. this basically wont get burn-in at all. I very openly admit to bashing OLEDs because I hate that they're planned obsolescence e-waste but I'm personally very interested in how these will pan out.

You will still lose brightness overtime with the voltage adjustments but OLEDs today come with some overhead and <u>Rtings has seen zero loss in brightness or color on</u> <u>current gen OLEDs</u> after 10,000 hours.

Realistically it's still an organic panel that will degrade. But I think the majority of consumers will have zero issues with these. Especially because people appear to be very oblivious to OLED burn-in unless it's egregious. I've never once heard another human complain about how phone OLEDs (Samsung pentile) shift yellow over time or burn-in static elements like the navigation buttons. And yet I've never seen a phone last longer than 12 months without these issues, even when I've personally babied them.

tl;dr likely zero issue with burn-in on these QD-OLED

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Razzile · 6h

I've had an OLED laptop (dell xps 7590) for about 2 years now, no burn in at all so far

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monitors used to be, back in the day.

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It's a hybrid screen technology and as even the image in this very post shows, you're not going to be looking at an OLED screen with these monitors, but rather a Quantum Dot filter, as known from Samsung's QLED displays. Only the backlight is OLED.

These upcoming QD-OLED TVs are not like any OLED TV currently on the market. It might be better or worse, but until we see them in action and can perform tests, it'll all be speculation.

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sartres_ · 6h

This is how current OLED tvs already work, they're not like smartphone OLEDs. Each pixel is a single white OLED with a color filter. The only difference is that Samsung is using quantum dots for the filter.

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The OLED part is used for the backlight of the LCD screen.

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Ha ha.
mrfriki · 15h
The article doesn't mention that it is ultrawide tough, only a monitor in the 33-35 inch range. It could be anything.
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OnkelJupp · 14h · <i>edited</i> 14h
16:9 are usually 32 inches and 21:9 either 34 or 35 inches so
this one is more likely.
Also, Edaily Korea claims it is specifically 34 inches which
would be a weird size for 16:9.
Sameung proferring Mini LED for their 22:0 models and not
Samsung preferring Mini LED for their 32:9 models and not having 16:9 Mini LEDs points to Samsung going all in with
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screen, but rather wearing some LEDs out faster then others. LTT did a video on it: https://www.youtube.com/watch? v=hWrFEU 605g MisterMister_123 · 12h Been using a 48" cx for over a year both WFH and gaming. So far no issues, but this is also around the time they would start showing up. ☆ 5 ↔ □ Reply Share ··· InHartWeTrust · 12h Burn in is a concern of OLED displays from years ago. Recent OLED's are much better, especially if you follow standard recommendations. ☆ 4 ↔ ○ Reply Share ··· extremeelementz · 12h BenQ EX3501R azardak · 14h These will probably be 60hz. troets · 14h Can anyone speculate what the resolution might he? We use cookies on our websites for a number of purposes, including analytics and performance, functionality and advertising. Learn more about Reddit's use of cookies.

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