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If you are trying to decide which TV is better for your life style, just take a look at your viewing styles. Will you watch in the light or will the room be dark? Will you and other viewers be centered in front of the TV or will your seating accommodations mean that some viewers will have to watch from a side angle? Take those aspects into consideration and make your decision. You can be assured that whichever decision you make, you will have a good picture and if you choose a quality brand, your plasma or LCD TV will last you a long, long time.

You decided to take the plunge. Your old LCD TV has been on its last legs for some time now and it has finally bitten the dust. There is no better time than the present to buy a plasma TV.

As you are picking out your new plasma TV, you need to ask yourself a couple of financial questions. 1.) Do you plan to keep your existing entertainment center or TV stand, and 2.) How much money can you afford to spend.

Let's address the affordability issue first. Like with any new technology, plasma TVs will naturally remain a little more expensive than their predecessor for a little while. Once they become more common, the price will start to drop. If you have been pricing plasma TVs for a while, chances are that you have an idea of how much you will spend on the actual television itself. The real issue of affordability leans more to the accessories needed for your new plasma TV.

For instance, do you currently use your old television set to play video games on? If so, depending on how old your current TV is, you might have to consider a game upgrade or at least conversion attachments to make your old game system fit the new plasma TV.

Another issue of affordability relates back to Question 1. Do you plan to keep your existing entertainment center or TV stand? Why is this such a big deal? Plasma TVs tend to run a little larger than their LCD relatives. So, the entertainment center you have been using might not fit with the new plasma TV you are thinking about buying. If working around your existing furniture is not an issue, that's great. If you can only afford the new TV and not a new entertainment set up, however, you will need to be mindful of your current furniture and what it will be able to accommodate.

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Of course, you might choose to mount your new flat screen plasma TV to the wall, making your old entertainment center or TV stand obsolete. If that's the case, remember to buy the brackets and hardware necessary for mounting. Follow the instructions to guarantee a solid mount for your new investment.

If you are buying a new plasma TV, keep in mind that one of its features is its sleek, new look. If you are putting the TV in a living room or den that has antique décor, it might not look like the room you have been accustomed to. Decide before buying if having a new fangled plasma TV in a room decorated with antiques will be an issue that vexes you. If it will bother you, decide now to buy a plasma TV that will fit inside an armoire type entertainment center that will fit your décor. You can close the doors to "hide" the sleek plasma TV. Otherwise, bring the plasma TV in and enjoy it. There's a pretty good chance that once you see that clear picture, the other accessories in the room will seem so

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Plasma and LCD - What's the Difference?

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What will you see when you compare the same show on a plasma screen TV and a LCD TV? That depends mostly on where you watch it.

If you put the two television sets side by side in a room with light, chances are that you will not see a dramatic difference between the two pictures. However, if the light is turned off, the picture on the plasma TV will appear to be clearer and crisper. This sharper contrast and brightness in the plasma TV is due to more light being blocked from the background. On an LCD TV, some of the background lighting is not effectively blocked, which makes it look like weakened background color.

Another factor in the picture you see when comparing a plasma screen TV with an LCD TV is the angle at which you are viewing it. If you are head on, watching from the center of a room, you will have a more accurate comparison. When you view from an angle, plasma TVs tend to have the edge on the

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LCD models. The LCD models lose quality in brightness and contrast as you move away from their center. Plasma TVs, then, are great if you plan to put them in a room with a lot of seating options from various angles so more people can see a good picture.

When it comes down to making a decision between choosing a plasma screen TV or an LCD screen TV, the truth is that it is simply a matter of personal taste. Both kinds of television sets have the same approximate life span, about 25 years if the television is watched six hours a day or less. Both even pull the same amount of electricity on which to operate. At one time, this was not the case. In the beginning days of plasma TVs, those models required more power to run them. Advanced technology has evened out that issue over the past few years.

The big advantage that the plasma screen TVs have over the LCD TVs is size. Most plasma TVs are two to five inches thick. The LCD TVs are much thicker. Because of the flat, thin nature of the plasma television, the owner of a plasma TV can choose to wall mount the television. It becomes more of a piece of art than a mere entertainment accessory!

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