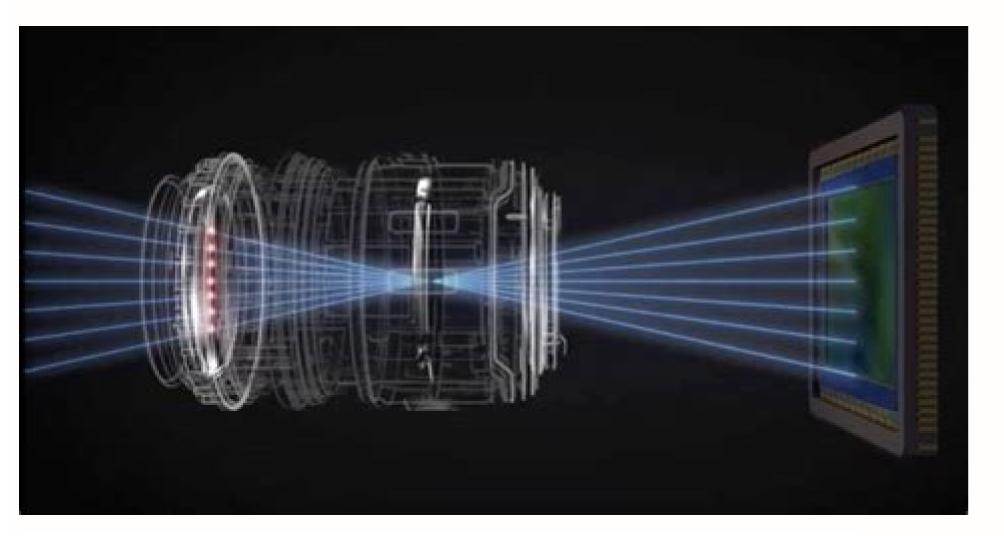


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FY 2019 Financial Results by Business Unit Canon (Full Year)

Sales and profit decline in Office, Imaging System, and Industry & Others

Medical System sales in line with previous year

(Billions of yen)		FY 2019 Actual	FY 2018 Actual	% Change	FY 2019 Previous Projection	Amount Change
Office	Net Sales	1,702.6	1,807.3	-5.8%	1,699.0	+ 3.6
	Op. Profit	168.9	220.8	-23.5%	172.0	-3.1
Imaging	Net Sales	807.4	970.4	-16.8%	822.0	-14.6
System	Op. Profit	48.2	126.7	-62.0%	50.8	-2.6
Medical	Net Sales	438.5	437.6	+0.2%	452.0	-13.5
System	Op. Profit	26.7	28.8	-7.3%	30.5	-3.8
Industry &	Net Sales	737.9	842.9	-12.5%	748.0	-10.1
Others	Op. Profit	15.5	55.7	-72.2%	20.4	-4.5
Corporate &	Net Sales	-93.1	-106.3		-96.0	+2.5
Eliminations	Op. Profit	-84.6	-89.0		-85.7	+ 1,7
Total	Net Sales	3,593.3	3,951.9	-9.1%	3,625.0	-31.7
	Op. Profit	174.7	343.0	-49.1%	188.0	-13.3
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Canon EF 24-105mm f/4L IS II

It's not quite as bitingly sharp as the Sigma but the Canon's stabilizer can make a huge difference in low-light handheld shooting and its bokeh is deliciously smooth and creamy. To see more, read our full guide to the best Canon standard zoom lenses. (Image credit: Future) The Canon EF 24-70mm f/2.8L II USM is the choice of many professional photographers around the world, but it's not particularly good value for money and lacks image stabilization. Smooth autofocus systems, though, there's no focus distance scale. Standard zoom upgrades that typically come with Canon cameras are great pieces of kit in their own right, but upgrading to a better quality standard zoom lens will transform your photography. To find out more, check out our full guide to the best Canon wide-angle zooms. (Image credit: Future)For extreme viewing angles, this lens doesn't go quite as wide as the massively expensive Canon 11-24mm zoom, nor Sigma's 12-24mm Art lens, but it comes pretty close and is only about half the price of the Canon. However, its extremely heft which might make this lens unwieldy for everyday use. Nano USM autofocus is fast and accurate, as well as being virtually silent in operation, while the image stabilizer gives a 5-stop benefit in beating camerashake. We've picked our favorite macro lenses for each Canon format here, but to see more options, read our guide to the best macro lenses. (Image credit: Canon)The Canon RF 100mm f/2.8L Macro IS USM takes everything that was great about the EF version of this lens and makes it even better. Image quality is mostly great and, although barrel distortion and vignetting are quite heavy at 15mm, they can be quite easily corrected in-camera or with software. (Image credit: Canon) With an effective 51.2mm, this is the longest focal length prime lens that Canon markets for its EOS M mirrorless APS-C cameras. The Sigma 14-24mm delivers stellar sharpness across the entire image frame, even when shooting wide-open at f/2.8. Distortions are incredibly minimal for an ultra-wide zoom, and colour fringing is absolutely negligible. The EF-S 15-85mm lens has much greater wide-angle potential, as well impressive telephoto reach, with its effective zoom range of 24-136mm. You'll find that you need to get a little too close to your subject, probably making them feel a little uncomfortable as well as distorting their features a little. It comes with a nine-blade diaphragm that enables an extremely well-rounded aperture for attractive 'bokeh', and Canon's advanced Air Sphere Coating to minimize ghosting and flare. Indeed, for outright softness of defocused areas, this lens is one of the very soft and control of the very soft and control of the very soft and control of the very soft areas. best on the market. Lugging this around for a full day's shooting will give your forearms a serious workout. Don't think that you'll have to make too much in the way of compromises either. The diaphragm blade count goes from five to seven, enabling a more well-rounded aperture when stopping down. A 5-stop hybrid stabilizer is also built-in, enabling steady handheld shooting even at very close range. Faster and more controlled than ever. The lens is wonderfully compact and a real lightweight at just 160g. This relatively new lens has become our favorite ultra-wide zoom for full-frame Canon DSLRs. (Image credit: Future) Tamron makes some great lenses that cost less than Canon equivalents. until now. This Sigma 'Art' lens isn't as fully weather-sealed as the Canon, but it's beautifully built and matches the Canon for all-round performance and image quality. This is because they give users that extra reach that most kit lenses aren't capable of. Featuring better image quality, faster constant aperture and often longer zoom ranges, these standard zooms are fantastically flexible pieces of kit. The STM autofocus system is virtually silent in operation, ideal for video capture, where it also delivers smooth focus transitions and sharpness is further enhanced by dynamic movie stabilization. Bokeh? Specialist lenses like these are expensive, but you get what you pay for.(Image credit: Future)This is a much cheaper 'portrait' alternative for Canon APS-C DSLR owners. Clever features include a revolutionary Nano USM autofocus system, which is incredibly fast for tracking moving objects when shooting stills, yet gives smooth focus transitions during video capture. Focus and breathing? At around two-thirds the price of the Canon lens, it's a better buy.(Image credit: Future)The 1.6x crop factor of Canon's APS-C cameras is quite limiting at the wide-angle end of the zoom range, so a regular kit lens that offers a widest setting of 18mm gives an 'effective' 28.8mm focal length in full-frame terms, which really isn't that 'wide'. From telephoto zoom lenses designed for sports and wildlife to wide angle primes that are perfect for high quality landscapes, there's undoubtedly a great Canon lens for everyone and to suit any budget. To discover what type of lens is right for you, we've split our guide into five different categories of the best Canon lenses. That can be hard to achieve, especially if you're shooting against a detailed or cluttered background. However, some cheaper macro lenses will deliver 0.3x or 0.5x magnification, so keep an eye out to make sure you're getting the right model for you. These are perfect for landscapes, cityscapes and architectural photographers will be interested in the standard zoom lenses. The only way you can fit EF-M lenses onto a different lens mount is by using an adapter, which we wouldn't necessarily recommend. It's important to note that you can fit EF-M lenses on Canon mirrorless cameras, but you must use an adapter. Magnification is boosted to 1.4x. We find the combination of lab and real-word testing works best, as each reveals different qualities and characteristics. Read more: PhotoPlus: The Canon Camera tips: Best 50mm lenses Best 70-200mm lenses Best and, although audible, autofocus is quieter than in preceding editions of the lens. Indeed, it's only half the weight of the Tamron 10-24mm lens for APS-C format DSLRs. With a minimum focal length of 11mm, the maximum viewing angle isn't quite as extreme but it's very wide nonetheless. It's true that the build quality of Canon's recent EF 50mm f/1.8 lenses have felt a little suspect, right down to their plastic mounting plates, but this latest edition feels much more solid, boasting a metal mounting plate and a better Stepping Motor autofocus system with an electronically coupled fly-by-wire focus ring. When collapsed this lens is no bigger than a can of Coke, making it not only much shorter than the EF version, but it's also much easier to stow away in a camera bag. The top-performance optics are wrapped up in a superbly well engineered and fully weather-sealed construction. Handling is very refined, with fast and whisper-guiet autofocus and an electronically coupled manual focus ring. This one is a major upgrade over Tamron's original 10-24mm ultra-wide zoom for APS-C format cameras, with improved optics, 4-stop Vibration Compensation stabilization, and a new High/Low toque-modulated Drive autofocus system. Luckily, we've rounded up a wide variety of glass to help you decide. Weather seals are also added, plus a fluorine coating on the front element to repel moisture and aid cleaning. It definitely punches above its weight in terms of image quality. (Image credit: James Artaius) Dwarfing Canon EOS R-series camera bodies, this mighty lens is a real heavyweight at almost 1.2kg. Large-diameter forward elements are required to pull in sufficient light for the f/1.2 aperture, which enables a really tight depth of field. To compensate, there's a built-in LED 'Macro Lite', with two brightness levels and the option to use both sides or just the left or right. Image guality is good in all respects, with decent levels of sharpness helped by a 3.5-stop image stabilizer. It is a little slower, but f/1.8 will still deliver nicely defocused backgrounds, will our tests show it's a match for the f/1.2 version in some areas. As if it didn't have enough already!Macro lenses and contrast are spectacular, while bokeh is lusciously smooth. It's a superb standalone portrait lens as well, with pin-sharp rendering and a flattering focal length. It doesn't have any image stabilisation, either, but while this might have held it back in the past, the in-body stabilisation, which means that your subject will be reproduced at life size on the camera's sensor. Enabling a better balance, this 35mm prime lens is nicely compact and weighs just 305g. Aspherical and UD (Ultra-low Dispersion) elements enable impressive sharpness while keeping distortions and colour fringing to a minimum, and both of Canon's premium SWC (Sub-Wavelength structure Coating) and ASC (Air Sphere Coating) are applied to minimize ghosting and flare. This Canon lens gives you the best of both worlds, with no compromise in features or image guality, along with top-notch build guality and a full set of weather-seals. However, costing a fraction of the price is Canon's pocket-sized RF 50mm f/1.8 STM. While these lenses would technically fit onto any Canon DSLR, they're not suitable for full frame cameras, as you wouldn't get the focal length promised on the box.4) Canon EF-M lenses are for Canon's APS-C format mirrorless EOS M cameras. Image quality is simply superb, all in all, it's a high-performance lens that's a real bargain at the price. How we test lenses using both real world sample images and lab tests. While this RF-mount lens has internal focusing, it has an inner barrel that extends as you zoom from 70mm to 200mm focal lengths. It also adds a new 'hybrid' image stabilizer that counteracts horizontal and vertical shift, as well as the more usual angular vibration or 'wobble'. It's not very bright, though, so even at full power and at the closest shooting distance you'll need a slow shutter speed of about 1/15th of a second at f/8 (ISO 200). It's an interesting and affordable 'novelty' lens, but serious close-up fans would probably go for a lens with a longer focal length. (Image credit: Canon)Despite having a chamfered front end on its extending inner barrel, this lens's working distance for full-magnification macro shots is so short that it can often cast a shadow over the object you're shooting. This lightweight of Canon's latest EF 70-300mm lens for DSLRs, and it's much slimmer and shorter. The net result is a comparatively large ultra-wide zoom that goes equally large on performance and image quality. Performance is also very good, delivering an impressive 7.5 stops of stabilization (on an EOS R6 or R5 at least), or 5 stops on a non-IBIS camera. Plus, the lenses we feature here are a great step-up from the kit lens many Canon cameras come with. If you're interested in capturing close-up details, then you'll want to check out our section on macro lenses. All in all, it's an ideal general-purpose prime for any EOS R-series camera. (Image credit: Canon)Like many recent designs, this lens features a stepping motor autofocus system with an electronically coupled focus ring. This is a big and expensive lens, but it also has specifications which are out of this world, f/2 lenses are not that common, but f/2 full frame zooms are unheard of... It's quite big and chunky but still noticeably smaller and lighter than the competing Sigma 85mm f/1.4 Art lens. It makes for a really discreet package with an EOS R camera, ideal for street photography and candid shooting. Next up, we have wide angle zoom lenses. And if you still want more, there's an even pricier 'DS' edition of the lens with an added 'Defocus Smoothing' coating for further softening the edges of bokeh discs, created by defocused pinpricks of light and bright spots. (Image credit: Matthew Richards/Digital Camera World)Engineered specifically for APS-C format EOS M mirrorless cameras, this Sigma lens is a real triumph. Build quality feels solid and robust and, unlike most Canon lenses outside of the L-series line-up, the Sigma comes complete with a lens hood. These will enable you to get up close and personal with your favorite tiny critters and floral subjects. This makes stabilization much more effective in close-up shooting and, in this respect, the Tamron directly matches Canon's esteemed 100mm IS USM L-series macro lens. The best thing about this lens is that its image guality is excellent in all respects. (Image credit: Tames Artaius) If you've got really deep pockets, then you won't go wrong with the stunning RF 50mm f/1.2L USM lens. Typical of such fast lenses with an f/1.4 aperture, there's no image stabilizer and, while the stepping motor autofocus system works well and enables precise fly-by-wire manual adjustments, it's not as near silent as in some other EF-M lenses. High-tech thrills include super-fast Dual Nano USM autofocus and 5-stop optical image stabilization, all wrapped up in a solid, weather-sealed casing. You really do need lenses with this kind of reach for many wildlife subjects, long-range sports like cricket or baseball, and aviation photography. Naturally, it's also shorter in maximum focal length, but still extends to an 35mm 'equivariant' of 320mm in full-frame terms. It stretches to a mighty 600mm on full-frame bodies, and delivers an incredible 960mm 35mm equivariant on Canon APS-C bodies, thanks to the 1.6x crop factor you get from the smaller sensor on those cameras. In fact, it's so tight that you can often find that only one eye of a portrait sitter is properly sharp, while the background dissolves into dreamy bokeh. You might want to check out our full quide to the best Canon RF lenses if you have an RF mount camera.2) Canon EF lenses are for full frame Canon DSLRs. It's actually possible to use full frame lenses on APS-C cameras (some photographers do this to get a little extra reach when using a telephoto lens, as the 1.6x crop factor of an APS-C cameras (some photographers). 3) Canon EF-S lenses are for APS-C Canon DSLRs, which means they're designed to only reflect light onto the smaller APS-C sensor size. On balance, it's a better buy for most of us. (Image credit: Canon)If you've chosen an EOS M camera because of it's small and light, you'll want lenses which are small and light too. That makes it much more versatile as a lens for everyday shooting, especially considering that the lens is robustly built and features excellent ring-type ultrasonic autofocus system, along with 4-stop stabilization. As with Canon's EF-S 35mm lens for showing focal length, focus distance and stabilization information. (Image credit: Digital Camera World) If money and muscle-power are no object, the Sigma 150-600mm f/5-6.3 DG OS HSM Sports lens is our favourite super-telephoto zoom for Canon cameras, but it's a big and heavy lens, weighing in at nearly 3kg, which makes prolonged handheld shooting a struggle. Taking the crop factor of the smaller EOS M sensor into account, this lens gives nearly twice the maximum magnification of shooting with a 1.0x macro lens on full-frame cameras. (Image credit: Tamron)A focal length of around 90mm to 105mm is often regarded as ideal for macro photography, as it enables a comfortable and natural working distance for close-up photography. It also performs every bit as well in terms of handling and image quality but, at only around two-thirds of the price, the Tamron is the better buy. Portrait lenses When shooting portraits, you generally want to lift people from their surroundings and make them the centre of attention. The other prominent factor in downsizing is that the aperture rating shrinks to f/6.3 at long zoom settings, instead of the more usual f/5.6. Despite having a plastic rather than metal mounting plate, the construction feels solid throughout. Considering that lenses are designed to complement the mount they use, we'd always recommend using 'native' lenses. It's also better made than the EF equivalent making this a must-but for R series photographers. (Image credit: Future / Matthew Richards)In terms of pure performance, the RF 28-70mm delivers amazing results. Other similarities include a hybrid image stabilizer and stepping motor autofocus system. We've added an explainer to these mounts at the bottom of this article. Somewhat confusingly, Canon has four different lens mounts - and it's super important that you make sure you get the right type for you. Autofocus is very quick and extremely quiet, while the 4-stop stabilizer helps to ensure sharp handheld shots at relatively slow shutter speeds. The smaller EOS M's party trick is that it adds a Super Macro mode, which increases the maximum magnification factor from 1.0x to 1.2x, though you can't focus on far away subjects in this mode. The first is telephoto zoom lenses, which are vital for sports and the extra-short short minimum focus distance of 0.15m is brilliant for capturing extreme wide-angle close-ups and really exaggerating perspective. This 'Contemporary' lens is not quite as extensively weather-sealed as the 'Sports' version, but it's still very well made, almost as sharp, and has the same range of up-market features and controls. A lens with a medium to long focal length and a 'fast' aperture rating of around f/1.4 to f/1.8 can solve the problem. Another downside is that it's confusingly not compatible with Canon's RF teleconverters, while it's noticeably more expensive than its EF counterpart. With a tight depth of field, it'll enable you to throw the background out of focus and make people stand out from their environment. Discover more with our guide to the best Canon portrait lenses. (Image credit: Canon)When buying a portrait prime, you usually need to make a choice between image stabilization or a fast f/1.4 aperture. However, not all macro lenses are created equal. At the minimum focus distance, however, the front of the lens comes to just 3cm from the subject and can block ambient light. Handling is improved as the focus ring no longer rotates during autofocus and enables full-time manual override. Our lab tests are carried out scientifically in controlled conditions using the Imatest testing suite, which consists of custom charts and analysis software that measures resolution in line

widths/picture height, a measurement widely used in lens and camera testing. Here's a quick explainer to help you make sure you're on the right lens for your camera mount, as a wide angle APS-C lens on a full frame camera won't give you the effect you want, and vice versa. Figuring out which Canon lens is the best for you will depend on what sort of photography you shoot. Otherwise, this is a brilliant lens for R series photographers. Wide-angle zoomsStandard zoom lenses are versatile pieces of glass, but if you're keen on shooting landscape or architectural photography, then you might want to consider investing in a wide angle zoom as well. It's simply the best telephoto zoom for EOS R-series cameras, but it comes at a heavy purchase price. We've been promised more compact lenses with mirrorless cameras for a while now, and with Canon's RF 70-200mm f/4L IS USM, we've finally got something that's much more compact than its DSLR stablemate. Stabilization and equipped with 8 stops (on the EOS R5 and R6). Focusing speeds are also very good, with the stepping motor (STM) used offering quick and quiet focus. However, if you've upgraded to the latest RF mount camera from a DSLR, there's no denying that having access to your library of EF mount lenses is useful! The best Canon lenses in 2022 Telephoto zooms for many photographers, a good telephoto zooms for many photographers, a good telephoto zooms for many photographers, a good telephoto zoom lens is the first extra lens they buy. It combines a portrait-friendly 90mm effective focal length with a fast f/1.4 aperture rating, ideal for shrinking the depth of field and blurring the background. It also has a remarkably short minimum focus distance, at which it can reproduce small objects at half life size, thanks to its 0.5x macro capability. This 'Contemporary' version of the lens is much less expensive to buy, more compact, and almost a full kilogram lighter in weight than its counterpart. This is a high quality Tamron 'G2' lens, equipped with improved optical performance, nano-structure coatings, weather-seals and a fluorine coating on the front element to repel moisture and grease. We've given our recommendations for each of the four Canon camera types here, but for more choices, see our full guide to the best Canon telephoto lenses. (Image credit: Canon)Canon makes a pro-grade L-series 70-300mm zoom, which comes complete with weather seals and an optional tripod mount to take the weight and steady up your shots, but this newer lens is practically as sharp, only about two-thirds of the weight and less than half as much to buy. Again, you can alter the brightness level and choose whether to use the lamp as a circular ring-light or just to employ one side or the other. It's a bit short for a classic portrait lens but it's the edges. The image guality is very good and, while it's not the cheapest ultra-wide angle zoom for Canon EF-S DSLRs, it is the best choice if you can afford it. (Image credit: Future)Rather than try to keep the weight down with a more modest aperture rating, Canon has gone for glory with this 'trinity' lens, adopting a faster f/2.8 aperture that remains constant throughout the zoom range. Moreover, it does this while keeping the physical size down to just 67x60mm and weighing a mere 280g, giving the lens a wonderfully balanced feel on slim-line EOS M-series bodies. This enables a much more compact stowage size, as well as a more lightweight construction. Alternatively, if you prefer to capture people, then exploring the portrait lenses section will give you a variety of telephoto prime lenses that are perfect for flattering your subjects and incorporating pleasing bokeh. There are four different types of Canon EF. M. Canon EF. M. Canon EOS R and Canon EOS R-series shooter and you want to photograph close-ups of small things and large things alike, you've just found your next purchase. (Image credit: Canon)Canon's EOS R-series mirrorless full-frame cameras are significantly smaller and lighter than their DSLR counterparts. The best Canon lenses are the perfect partner for your Canon camera. The hybrid image stabilization is inherited from Canon's range-topping 100mm L-series lens and is able to correct x-y shift as well as vibration, making it more effective for close-up shooting. It's the wide-angle zoom of choice for EOS R cameras. (Image credit: Canon) With its compact and retractable design, this is an uncommonly small wide-angle zoom that's entirely in keeping with the EOS M mirrorless design philosophy. even more beautiful, thanks to a control ring that shifts the lens elements. The f/1.4 aperture rating enables you to blur the background quite successfully, though the relatively short focal length is not very good for tight head shots. Conversely, most RF-mount lenses are comparatively big and heavy, so any downsizing advantage is effectively lost. Indeed, it's only about two-thirds the weight of most 70-200mm f/2.8 zooms on the market, making it feel better balanced on R-series mirrorless cameras. Designed to give users the ability to shoot anything from portraits to landscapes without having to switch glass, standard zoom lenses are inarguably useful in many situations. All in all, it's the ideal telephoto zoom for a compact EOS M camera body. (Image credit: Future) The vast majority of 70-200mm f/2.8 zoom lenses have a fixed physical length, which remains the same at all zoom and focus settings.

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