Kitchen Appliances Worth Keeping

40-Model Research Summary

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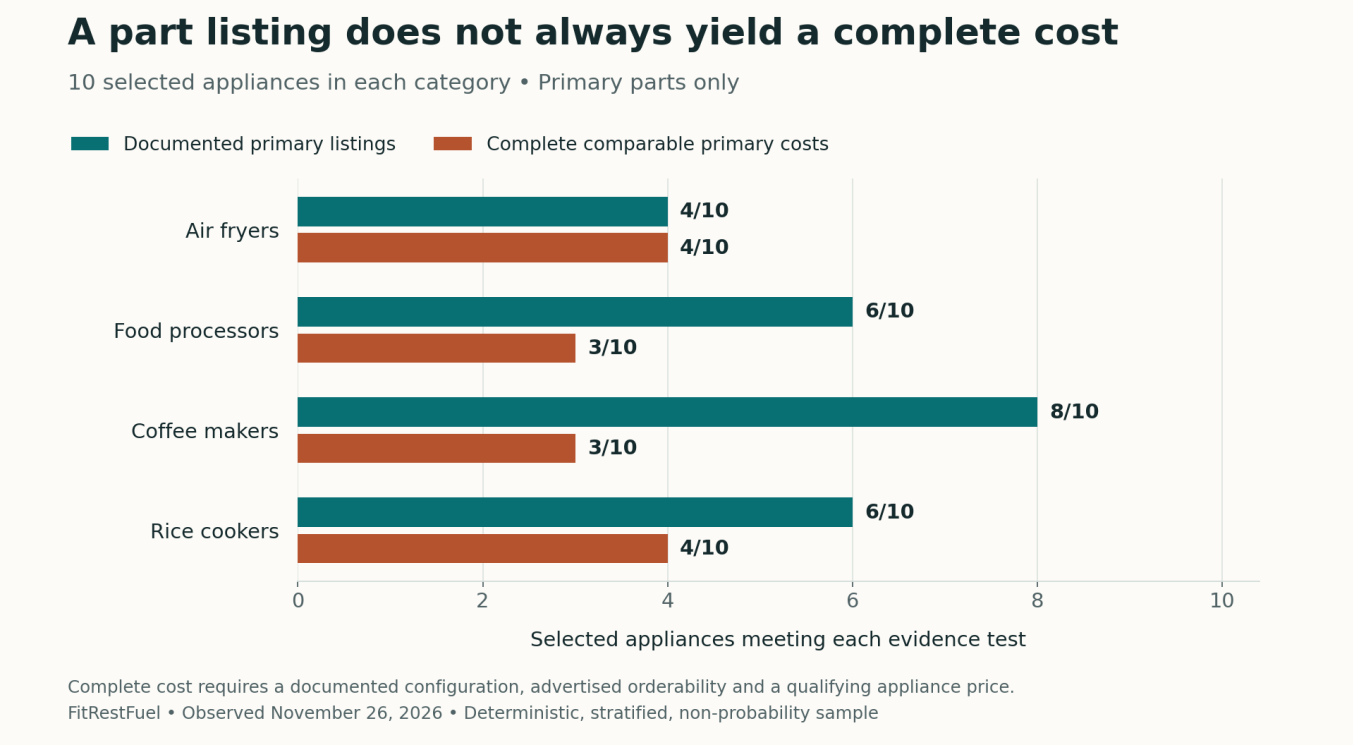
We checked whether owners could replace a basket, work bowl, carafe or inner pot. **24 of 40 appliances** had exact listings for every primary part we tracked. For **14 models**, we could price the complete replacement and compare it with buying the same appliance new.



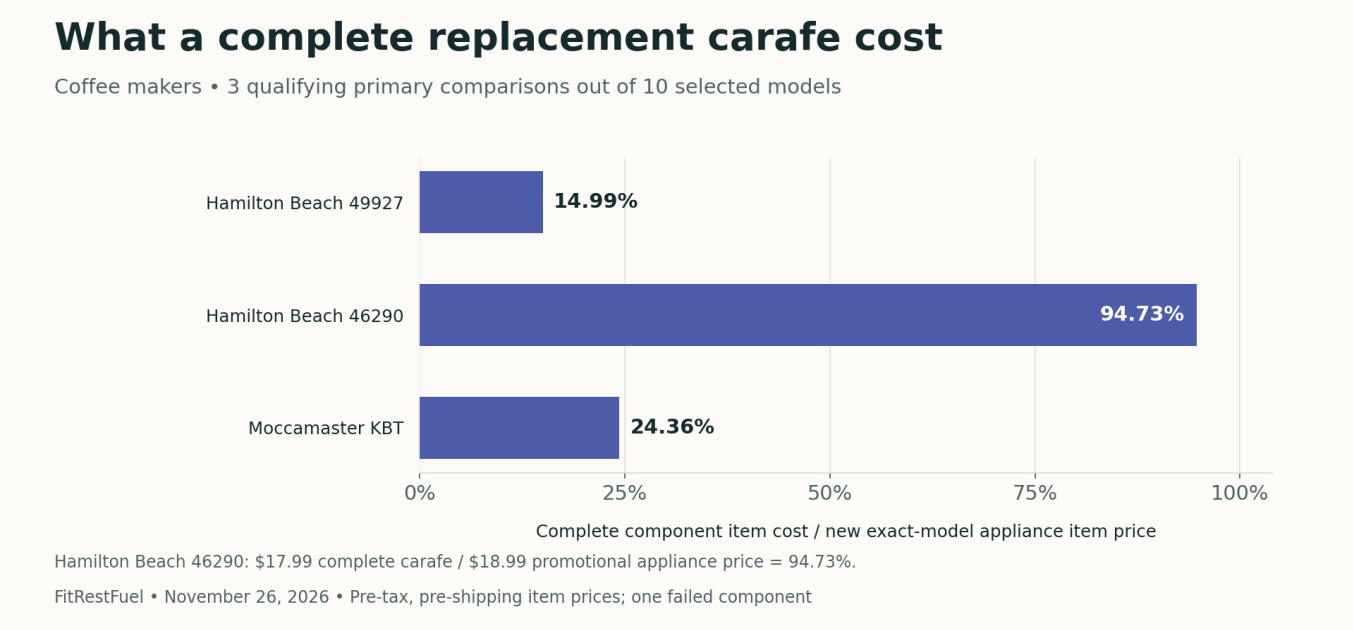
Each category contains ten models. “Listed” means all applicable primary parts had documented exact-model listings. “Orderable” means the seller showed an item-specific purchase option.

Appliance and primary part	Models	Listed	Orderable	Complete costs
Air fryers · basket or drawer	10	4	4	4
Food processors · work bowl	10	6	3	3
Coffee makers · carafe	10	8	3	3
Rice cookers · inner pot	10	6	4	4
All four categories	**40**	**24 (60%)**	**14 (35%)**	**14 (35%)**

REPLACEMENT COSTS

How much of a new brewer did the carafe cost?

Hamilton Beach listed the same **$17.99 carafe with lid**, part 990136800, for two machines. Which brewer you own changes the calculation.



For the $119.99 Hamilton Beach 49927, the carafe cost 14.99% of a new brewer. For the 46290, on promotion at $18.99, the same carafe cost 94.73%. Buying a new 46290 cost just $1 more. All prices are dated U.S. item prices before tax and shipping.

A $2 gap on a food processor

Cuisinart's FP-7WB work bowl cost $67.95. A new FP-7 cost $69.95 on promotion. At **97.14%**, this was the highest primary replacement ratio we could document.

Two drawers, one failed side

Ninja's DZ090GY has different left and right baskets. Each cost $35.99, or **35.99%** of the $99.99 promotional appliance price. A single failed side needs one matching basket.

Before ordering a part

Match the full appliance model, including any suffix. Check what the package includes and compare the delivered price of both options. Even two Zojirushi Neuro Fuzzy cookers take different pans: 8-NSZ-P111 for the NS-ZCC10WZ and 8-NSZ-P112 for the NS-ZCC18WZ.

METHODS AND SOURCES

How we checked the parts

Choosing the 40 models

We selected 10 appliances per category from 113 qualified U.S. candidate families. Each category included four lower-price, three middle-price and three higher-price models, spanning at least five brands. We used fixed selection rules and froze the sample before the formal parts checks. Sampling prices were recorded November 25–26, 2026.

Pairing a part with a price

We checked manufacturer parts pages, manuals and catalogs for exact model matches. We priced one failed component at a time, counted required bundles once and reused intact pieces where documented. Each complete comparison paired the full replacement-item subtotal with a new exact-model price observed within 48 hours.

Reading the results

For the 14 complete primary comparisons, the replacement cost **14.99% to 97.14%** of the appliance price. Including lids, blades and other secondary parts, 45 of 138 single-failure scenarios qualified. One appliance can have several scenarios. Unresolved costs stay blank.

The findings describe parts access for these 40 models at the recorded prices. We assessed removable parts access using published model matches and purchase options. Physical fit, stock, appliance lifespan and overall repairability were outside the study.

Read the study and check a model

Full study

https://fitrestfuel.com/guides/kitchen-appliance-replacement-parts-study

Source-linked dataset and data dictionary (ZIP)

https://fitrestfuel.com/downloads/kitchen-appliance-replacement-parts-data.zip

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