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2026 Laser Cutting Machine Market Report

Published asking prices, machine age, manufacturer mix and facility-level questions for used industrial laser cutting systems.

239 listing records | 207 qualified prices | Median \$30,000

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Market findings

The MBB category snapshot contains **239** indexable records and **207** qualified asking prices. The median is **\$30,000**; the middle 50 percent runs from **\$12,000** to **\$99,000**.

These are published asking prices—not completed-sale prices, appraisals or offers. Exact configuration, condition, documentation and production-readiness cost must be evaluated for a specific machine.

LISTING RECORDS	QUALIFIED PRICES	Q1	MEDIAN	Q3
239	207	\$12,000	\$30,000	\$99,000

What this equipment does

Industrial laser cutting systems focus a controlled beam to cut sheet, plate, tube or profiles. CO2 and fiber sources are not interchangeable descriptions: source type, wavelength, power, optics, materials, assist gas, work envelope and automation shape the production process.

A laser purchase is a system decision. Source health, beam delivery, chiller, extraction, gas supply, tables, material handling, nesting software and service support can matter as much as the machine frame and nominal wattage.

Manufacturer evidence

Median asking price by manufacturer



Manufacturer	Listings	Qualified	Q1	Median	Q3
Trumpf	38	32	\$25,000	\$51,750	\$91,750
Amada	26	22	\$13,125	\$27,000	\$184,750
Boss Laser	24	22	\$5,016	\$8,000	\$10,738
Mazak	22	19	\$21,250	\$45,000	\$85,000
Mitsubishi	20	19	\$19,500	\$25,000	\$62,000
Bystronic	11	6	\$39,875	\$149,750	\$209,375
Bodor	9	8	\$66,250	\$83,000	\$152,125
Laguna	7	7	\$4,000	\$5,200	\$7,500
Otinus	7	7	\$114,020	\$143,600	\$177,480
Cincinnati	6	6	\$14,000	\$20,000	\$38,750

Age, configuration and condition

Indexed listings by production-year range



What changes value

- Laser source type, rated power, source hours, service history and remaining manufacturer support
- Bed or tube capacity, usable cutting envelope, maximum material and automatic-focus head
- Chiller, optics or delivery system, fume extraction, filtration and assist-gas hardware
- Shuttle tables, load-unload automation, tower storage, tube processing and material handling
- Control, nesting and programming software, license transfer, postprocessors and network integration
- Cut-quality evidence, calibration, maintenance, alarms and demonstration across relevant materials

Age helps organize comparisons, but it cannot establish control condition, remaining support, geometry, maintenance, installed options or the cost to make a machine productive again.

Buyer and seller decision guide

Buyer inspection framework

1. Verify serial number, source type and power, source hours, replacement history and service status.
2. Run representative cuts and inspect edge quality, pierce performance, repeatability and process stability.
3. Test focus, height sensing, motion, shuttle tables, automation, extraction, chiller and gas controls.
4. Review optics, nozzles, bellows or fiber delivery, filters, consumables, calibration and maintenance records.
5. Confirm software ownership, nesting licenses, postprocessors, remote diagnostics and transfer conditions.
6. Model extraction, gas, power, fire controls, material handling, installation, training and commissioning costs.

Seller evidence package

Document the complete laser system: source type and power, hours, cutting envelope, head, chiller, extraction, gas controls, tables, automation and software. A current cut demonstration on representative material, service history and a specific inclusion list are stronger evidence than nominal wattage alone.

Production readiness

Facility planning should cover the machine, tables and automation; foundation and floor; electrical demand; chiller heat rejection; assist-gas source and storage; ventilation and fume extraction; fire prevention; material flow; software and network; qualified installation and laser-safety review.

Methods, safety and sources

MBB filtered the September 25, 2026 catalog snapshot to indexable records whose normalized category equals 'Laser'. Price statistics include numeric asking prices from \$500 through \$5 million. The records are not a probability sample of all machines, and source mix, missing prices, stale listings and incomplete machine facts can bias the result.

Safety context

High-energy lasers require hazard identification, enclosure and interlock review, emergency controls and operation under applicable manufacturer instructions and standards. Cutting can also create fumes, hot material and fire hazards. OSHA's laser resources emphasize enclosure, guarding, interlocks and a laser-safety program where applicable.

Sources

OSHA laser hazards: <https://www.osha.gov/laser-hazards/hazards>

OSHA laser control measures: <https://www.osha.gov/semiconductors/solutions/laser>

OSHA machine-guarding standards: <https://www.osha.gov/etools/machine-guarding/standards>

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