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Your headphones include both touch control and physical buttons. Use touch control by swiping or tapping the headphones touch surface. Touch control lets you pause or pause audio, skip forward or backward, change the volume, and perform basic calling functions. Buttons have standard features like noise reduction levels and voice assistant, but can also be customized in the Bose Music app. The touch surface is located on the front of the right earcup. Jump forward: Swipe forward to jump to the next track Change volume: Swipe up to decrease Reject an incoming call: Press and hold for 1 second Turn off a call: When you're on a call, press and release the Voice Assistant button to turn off the microphone You can customize a shortcut to the tap and hold action on the headphones to perform one of two functions: Advertise the battery level (default Disable/Enable the wake word for your Google Assistant, Amazon Alexa, or Xiaowei (the availability of voice assistant varies by region.) To customize the touch control, use the Bose Music app. You can access this option from the Settings menu. Once customized, tap and hold to get your favorite feature. The buttons on your headphones include: Press and hold to turn headphones press and hold to pair a Bluetooth device. You will hear Ready to connect another device and Bluetooth light slowly pulses blue You can program the headphones to quickly and easily access your Google Assistant, Amazon Alexa, Xiaowei or voice control capabilities on your mobile device. (The availability of voice assistants varies by region.) When using Amazon Alexa, press the button and release it. After hearing a tone, say your request. For more information about using Alexa, see Using Amazon Alexa When using your Google Assistant, press the button and hold down while you say your request. Press the button and release to hear your messages. For more information about using Google Assistant, see Using Google Assistant Press and release to hear the current noise reduction level Repeat until you hear your preferred level Press and hold for 1 second in conversation mode. For more information, see Using Conversation Mode To customize the default noise reduction level, use the Bose Music app. For more information, see Adjust noise reduction levels. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Table of Contents 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 3334 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 Poslední příspěvky mod diskuzi: Originální návod k obsluze anglicky německy nebo česky - Redmi Note 9 ProAutor: PetrMobilní phone Xiao - Redmi Note 9ProDejci dodávají návod nečitelný (vybledly). Nemáte prosím nějaký v PDF. 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Děkuji za radu... dotaz na vyčílení kartáčů Autor: PetruTyčový vysavač Rowenta Air Force 560dobyry den kopula jsem si tento tyčový vysavač, chciťa bych se zeptat jak se daje využívat rádiče na hlavě vysavače, jestli se daj využít a pořádně využívat, nejak jsem se to nevířila. Měla jsem dlouha leta vysavač značky Vorwerk a tam se selhalo dalej celé z hlavy... Today's best Bose 700 offering: Bose Noise Cancelling Headphones 700 is a big step forward for Bose. You get 11 levels of adjustable noise reduction, so you decide how much of the outside world you want to let in, and noise cancellation now works much better for masking calls. These 700 specsType: Above ear Battery life: Up to 20 hours Weight: 8.96oz Cable length: 42 in (audio cable) 20 in (USB-C) Bluetooth version: 5.0 Bluetooth range: Up to 33ft (10m) ANC: YesPlus, you get a sexy new design and balanced, accurate sound quality. Other highlights include 20 hours of battery life and support for both Alexa and Google Assistant. The \$379 price may give some music lovers pause. Still, the benefits far outweigh the drawbacks, and the Bose 700 headphones are on our list of the best noise-cancelling headphones. Read on for our full Bose Noise Cancelling Headphones 700 review. For this review I rocked the Black Bose headphones, but the cans are also available in what Bose calls Luxe Silver. Each pair costs \$399.95/E349.95, or \$50/E50 more than the Bose QC35 II headphones, which will remain in our location of the best Bose headphones. Bose 700s ship in a hard carrying case where the earcups lie flat, ready for transport. A not-so-secret compartment hidden by a removable flap reveals a charging wire, a sound cable and a flight adapter. Previous models of Bose headphones, like the QuietComfort 35 II, were beautiful, but in a dad kind of way. Available in black or silver, the 700s are absolute DILF-ware. The headband is made of sturdy stainless steel that cuts the middle of plastic earcups. The top and bottom of the band are made of a soft-touch plastic that houses a bit of Bose's proprietary foam. (Image credit: Future) The headband is designed to distribute the weight evenly, providing a more comfortable fit. Speaking of fit, if you need to adjust the cans, simply push the earcups up or down instead of manipulating the tape. This takes some time to get used to, but the overall movement is seamless. Several buttons along the earcups help to alleviate the need to touch the connected device. The top has the adjustable adjustable while the right cup has switch to Power/Bluetooth and launches digital assistants. (Image credit: Future) In case blindly groping around for buttons isn't for you, Bose has included a capacitive-touch panel on the right earcup. A double-tap player/pauses or answers/ignores calls, while a swipe up or down will increase or lower the volume. A swipe forward or backward jumps forward or backward on a track. The right earcup also houses the USB Type-C charging port, a clear sign that Bose fully embraces the 21st century. I've worn the 700s for a week now and I've found them to be immensely comfortable. Weighing in at 9 ounces, the 700s are lighter than Sony WH-1000XM3 headphones (9.7 ounces), but heavier than their predecessors (8.3 ounces). (Image credit: Future) The underside of the headband adds a nice pillow and it ensured that I never felt any uncomfortable pressure, even after wearing the cans for 2 hours straight. I even fell asleep in them several times during trips home to New Jersey. The earbuds, made of memory foam and wrapped in black leather, are just as comfortable. The oval shape encapsulates the ears and creates a fairly tight seal to keep unvoiced noise out. The only gripe about the headphones is sweat, gathering around the leather during a hot summer day. But it's a pretty small argument. Bose doesn't load the 700 up with a ton of buttons that I appreciate. The buttons that are present are slim, slightly swollen and placed along the back of the earcups. Along the right earcup you have the Power/Pairing button and the digital assistant button, while the left has the noise reduction/conversation mode buttons. The three buttons have a good click when pressed and are easy to find when you're out and about. (Image credit: Future) But Bose didn't stop at the buttons. It would be pretty pedestrian in this day and age. The company has also added a touch control panel discretely hidden in the right earcup and checked with a series of swipes. A quick upward swipe raises the volume, while a downward slash lowers this setting. To skip tracks forward or backward, swipe forward or backward, respectively. To play or pause, quickly double-tap the cup. Aside from getting the tap cadence down the pat, touch control is easy to master and they made sure I rarely had to touch my smartphone. Like the hardware in these headphones, the Bose Music app has a clean, sleek look. The app is packed with features and settings that you can use to adjust the noise reduction level, choose between digital assistants, and choose how much of your own voice you can hear on a call. (Image credit: Future) You can also control your music through the app, including changing tracks and adjusting the volume. The app also allows you to customize your noise-cancelling favorites from standard 10, 5 and Off. There is also a product tour and frequently asked if you need to do a little troubleshooting. As smooth as using er, I'd like to see the company add two features: a find-my-headphones feature and a few equalizer presets for people who prefer to tune their own listening experience. The Bose 700 headphones offer a wealth of control and provide quiet 11 levels to choose from via the Bose app. Press the ANC button and you can switch between three of these settings on the fly: High, Medium, and Full Transparency. High is absolutely impressive, especially when paired with music, as it effectively drowned out the typical sounds of New York City. (Image credit: Future) An alteration between two frustrated straphangers on the A train turned into little more than muffled mutterings with the ANC at maximum. Halfway through noise cancelling settings, I could see that the disagreement was about how close the two passengers were to each other. When I disabled noise reduction, I discovered that they were also arguing about whether one had pushed each other on this obviously crowded train. Rolling my eyes, I returned THE ANC to 10 and listened to music. The 700's ANC is a big step up from what you get on the QC line. While the former had some of the best ANC in the industry, negative noise always insinuated itself into your listening experience. To me, it sounded like an invisible wall was sitting between me and the music, making it sound cold and distant. With the 700s, it's the exact opposite. The bass guitar on BBW Bottles was warm and inviting in the 700-0s. With plenty of soundscape available, the delicate violin could sing along with drums, cymbals and vocals. And it was at half volume. When I switched to QC35 headphones, I actually had to crank the volume to the maximum to match what the 700s produced. Even then, that aural wall was front and center, dulling guitar and drums. The violin still sounded sweet, but it was quieter. (Image credit: Future) Sans music, the 700s still have the upper hand. When I used them in my seminary office, they blocked my colleagues' talk more effectively than QC 35 II cans did. And that's without the void of their predecessor. True, the 700s don't block every sound, but I would say they cancel about 85%, which is not too shabby. But the star of the show, at least for me, is Full Transparency mode. It basically sounds like you're not wearing headphones. This means that in those moments when I break into song while riding the subway or walking around, I can hear myself, so I won't be too off-key (I hope). But outside of impromptu performances, if you like to keep your headphones on during work, this is ideal. You will be able to clearly hear everyone without having to remove the cans. In the 700s, Alexa has baked right into the interface. And depending on the connected device, you can access Siri or Google Assistant (see our guide to the best Google Assistant features and the best Alexa skills for a of what you will be able to do). All you have to do is press the VPA button and your default assistant will be there. People who use Alexa can trigger Amazon's assistant with the usual voice command. However, you must press the VPA button to call Siri or Google Assistant. Unfortunately, Samsung owners like me will have to whip our smartphones if we want to communicate with Bixby. Still, this is one of the few headphones I would use regularly with a digital assistant. It was nice to press a button and hear messages from Gmail, Facebook and Pokemon Go. And when I was bored with these messages, another quick tap on the digital assistant button returned me to my jam. Let's be clear: Bose headphones have always delivered some of the best call quality available on a pair of headphones. With the 700s, the company is taking it up a notch. Hidden in the headphones' rather swelle frame are eight individual microphones. Six of them block incoming noise. Two of them pull double duty and work with two more to amplify your voice when you're on a call or cueing up a digital assistant. (Image credit: Future) The result is a kind of audio-rejection beam that blocks louder ambient noise in the environment, while microphones that are focused on your voice create proper separation. I'm happy to report that the 700s delivered in real life scenarios. I have taken several calls on these headphones and was honestly surprised at how well I could hear the person on the other end of the line and how well they could hear me without me having to raise my voice. In fact, there were cases where I couldn't raise my voice, but my calls still heard me loud and clear. MORE: The best cheap noise-cancelling headphones (under \$200) My editor-in-chief, who has been wearing QC 35 IIs for a few years, is also impressed with the clarity of the speech feature on the 700s. After a while, he stopped using QC 35 IIs for calls as it was hard to hear and be heard. Instead, he just wanted to use his smartphone. But with the 700s, his phone gets in his pocket. The noise reduction is good on the 700s, great though. But what about the actual sound quality? Compared to competing headphones, Bose isn't that tall, but they're more accurate and deliver a wide soundscape with balanced, medium and lows. The trumpet was front and center on Jay-Z's Bam, but not so much that I couldn't hear the snare, synthesizer and keyboard over Sister Nancy's try and Jay's bombastic vocals. But the Sony WH-1000XM3 headphones were higher, although I had the volume at the same level for both sets of cans. But higher doesn't necessarily mean better, since the bass sounded scattered compared to what Bose produced. That flatness hid some of the more delicate elements of the track, like the rare effect at first. When I listened to Isaac Hayes' Walk on By in the 700s, I was taken with mea, how pure violins sounded compared to the melancholy electric electric Hayes' silky baritone was covered in a swell of strings, bent by a generous soundscape. At Sony's, the electric guitar was more forth, as the violins were a little subdued by the muddy lows. The floaty lows actually worked in the Sony headphones' favor at Estelle's Better, giving the track a more ethereal quality. But that sound took away from the singer's seductive vocals a bit. The 700s gave a cleaner presentation, keeping the bass at bay so I could feel bells and snaps layered throughout the track. In addition to their updated appearance, the 700s ditched the micro USB port for a more current USB Type-C. The new port gives the headphones a measure of fast charging, delivering an estimated 3.5 hours of charging in 15 minutes. That's pretty good as the company estimates that you'll be able to squeeze 20 hours out of the 700s. Wearing 700s for over a week, listening at about 75% volume with at least 2 hours of listening a day, I didn't have to charge the headphones until eight days had passed. But at 20% battery life, Bose assistant informed me that I had 3 hours of power left, which is pretty good. Keep in mind that you need to turn off the headphones when they are not in use. The few times when I did, it ate up a decent chunk of battery life by the time I started using cans again. If you're forgetful like me, you might be better off tweaking the Auto-Off feature in the Bose Music app. I ended up plugging my headphones to automatically turn off after 5 minutes of inactivity. The 700s take advantage of Bluetooth 5.0, which gives listeners a range of up to 33 feet. I managed to walk 50 meters away and maintain a signal. When I went further than that, the signal sputtered and then cut out completely. At home I left my phone upstairs while I went downstairs to put together a gaming chair and I had no hint of stuttering. Our total Bose 700 review verdict? These headphones are not your father's Bose. Bose Noise Cancelling Headphones 700 has raised the bar for active noise-cancelling headphones. The eight microphones effectively silence without noise while allowing you to clearly be heard, whether you're talking to someone on the phone or cueing up a digital assistant. The Sony WH-1000XM4 is an excellent alternative with a cheaper starting price and a better app and longer battery life. But if you want the best in noise-cancelling headphones, the Bose 700 headphones are the only choice. Choice.

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