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As Mobile World Congress approaches, we notice that companies are starting to become more active, revealing new phones every day. Today we see Garmin-Asus finally standing up and officially introducing two new smartphones, namely the Android powered nuvifone 50 and the Windows Mobile 6.5.3-based nuvifone M10. Both will be quite high-tech, with 3.5-inch touchscreens, with the A50 with HVGA resolution and capacitive technology, while the M10 will be sporty WVGA res and unknown technology (we expect it to be capacitive as version 6.5.3 adds that feature). The Garmin-Asus nuvifone A50 will have the custom user interface we saw on the nuvifone G60 and, of course, will come preloaded with Garmin navigation and maps in the 4GB internal storage space. Navigation-related features must be found in many system applications, along with access to Street View on Google Maps and business features such as Microsoft Exchange support. Navigation itself will include features such as laneside assistance with junction view and cityXplorer (provides public transportation information) in some cities. The nuvifone A50 should be available in Europe in the first half of the year, with items such as car mounting and power cord in the box. For Windows Mobile users, the Garmin-Asus nuvifone M10 won't disappoint either. Although it will come with automotive navigation installed only (the A50 will also include pedestrian navigation), it will integrate navigation functions with important applications such as calendar, contacts, Internet browser, email and messaging. It will also be sporty lane assistant and crossing view as well as road mode. The M10 nuvifone will bring you real-time weather information, security cameras, traffic, flight status and fuel prices. It should also be packaged with practical accessories such as a powered base and windshield mount (although this will vary by market). The M10 is scheduled for H1 2010 availability in Europe and Asia.Garmin-Asus nuvifone A50 SpecificationsGarmin-Asus nuvifone M10 Specificationssource: Garmin-Asus (A50), plus (M10) Garmin-Asus nuvifone A50 Garmin-Asus nuvifone M10 SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! By Edward Mercer BaseCamp is a free Garmin app that lets you view and organize maps, data points, and routes from your Garmin GPS device on your computer. Essentially, BaseCamp acts as a connection between your GPS device and your computer. All you have to do is install the program on your computer, connect your Garmin GPS device to your USB port, and start editing and transferring data between the two devices. BaseCamp provides a complete interface for importing maps, editing paths, and transferring files. Navigate to Garmin's website and download a copy BaseCamp. Select the appropriate version of the software (Mac or PC) and follow the on-screen installation instructions. Start BaseCamp by double-clicking your desktop icon or selecting the program from the Finder on a Mac or from the Start menu in Windows. Windows. an activity in the Activity Profile pop-up, such as automotive, hiking, or mullion. The activity profile configures menus to make useful information more accessible, but all BaseCamp functionality is still available regardless of the choice you make. You can also change your activity profile through the drop-down menu at the top left of the screen. Connect your Garmin GPS device to your computer with a USB cable. Your Garmin device (and all the maps and data it contains) will appear in the lower half of The BaseCamp left menu. Select the map you want to view or edit by making a selection from the drop-down menu at the top of the screen, next to the Activity Profile drop-down menu on the toolbar. Explore the map using the hand tool on the toolbar to scroll or by selecting the magnifying glass tool to zoom in or out. Import and view tracks from your GPS device. Click the name of your device in the menu on the left and select the track you want to view. Drag and drop the track from the Device menu to My Collections at the top of the menu on the left, and then click the track to view it on your computer screen. A map of a trip you made with your GPS device appears on your computer screen, with an altitudes and distances dialog box between each point you logged in to your GPS device. Plan a new route. Click New on the top toolbar and select Path from the drop-down options. Make sure that the map you want to use is displayed on the screen and simply click on the map to set points on your route. BaseCamp fills in the best route between the selected points and saves the route to My Collections. Share routes and tracks between your GPS device and your computer. Click an item in the menu on the left and drag and drop it to another location to copy the file. You can move information from both your computer to your GPS and from your GPS to your computer. It's been a few months since Garmin removed the wrappers from its three new fitness watches, the fenix 5, the phenix 5S and the fenix 5X. Although these are some of the most capable and feature-packed GPS racing watches on the market, they only provide a handful of notable improvements over their predecessors in the fenix 3 line. If you are familiar with the fenix 3 HR, you would know that it was a little too cumbersome for some people out there, mainly because of its size and design. Those problems have now been addressed with the new phenix 5 line, so let's get down to it. Is phenix 5 worth the high price? Take this easy in our full Garmin fenix 5 review. Review Notes: I've been using Garmin fenix 5 (Sapphire Edition) as my primary fitness for a little over three weeks. DesignThe phenix 5 is smaller and more comfortable than its predecessorI is familiar with the company's latest fitness watch, the fenix 3 HR, will be home here. Phenix 5 is very similar in although it's a little smaller. It's also much easier to use all day. The one I'm using is the standard phenix 5, which measures at 47 mm, and there are two other models measuring 42 mm and 51 mm, which we'll talk about below. However, whichever model you choose, you'll have to accept the watch's industrial and robust design. You'll find a handful of screws around the watch bezel and handles, while the overall design of the device certainly evokes an outdoor environment. It can be hard to take off wearing one with a nice shirt or dress, but for most other scenarios, I think the phenix 5 looks good. The silicone band that comes with the phenix 5 is one of my favorite parts of the design. Garmin wasn't cheap here; the straps feel very durable, without feeling too resistant and plastic. And they're definitely comfortable enough to wear all day without getting upset, which is a big plus. My Fenix 5 Sapphire Edition comes with a black silicone band by default and an extra yellow band on the case. There are a variety of different colored bands to choose from, and if you feel very elegant, you can jump for a metal band. Each of these bands is equipped with Garmin's new QuickFit mechanism, which allows you to switch between metal and silicone bands without tools. Now let's talk about that screen. The phenix 5 comes with a 1.2-inch color LCD display with a resolution of 240 x 240 (although 218 x 218). Colors don't appear around the user interface too often, although you'll find them on some of the included watch faces and in different menus. Speaking of watch faces, a total of nine are preloaded on the watch, each customizable. If that's not enough, you can download a lot more and even create a custom face through the Garmin Face It. Ah app, and as expected, the fenix 5 also has a water rating of 10 ATM, meaning it can withstand pressures equivalent to a depth of 100 meters. Since this is not a touchscreen device, you will need to resort to press-studs to handle all your navigation. You'll find two buttons on the right side and three on the left. The right buttons handle the enter and back functions, while the left buttons are to activate the backlight and move up and down through the interface. Each of these buttons performs a different function when pressed for a long time, too, which can become a little confusing at times. I'm actually still finding new menus, and I've been using this thing every day for three weeks. Features and PerformanceAs I mentioned earlier, I've been using the standard phenix 5 (Sapphire Edition) for this review, but there are two other models you should know about: the fenix 5S and the 5X. The fenix 5S is a smaller and more comfortable version of the phenix 5 built for people with smaller wrists. It measures 42 mm (compared to the 47 mm fenix 5), but does not sacrifice any multisport features, which is an important advantage. The phenix 5X, on the other hand, is the most robust model of the line, line, 51mm and sporting a handful of other features that outdoor fans will really appreciate. 5X owners will be able to take advantage of TOPO US mapping, routable cycling maps, and other navigation features such as Round Trip Run and Round Trip Ride. For more information on the other models in the fenix 5 line, Check out our attached handy post below: Read more: Wrists-on with Garmin's new fenix 5 line at CES 2017No matter which model you end up choosing, you'll be able to track almost all the other performance metrics you'd find on any other fitness tracker out there: steps taken, distance rides, calories burned, floors raised/descendants, minutes of intensity, heart rate and sleep. Garmin's phenix line has been made a name for it by packing on basically every sports profile you can imagine, and that's the case here. The sports profiles that the fenix 5 can track are: trail run, run, treadmill, hike, bike, indoor bike, walk, indoor track, climbing, MTB, swimming pool, open water, triathlon, skiing, snowboarding, XC skiing, SUP, row, covered row, golf, swimming, strength and cardio. Oh, and if you don't see your sport of choice on that list, there's also another option to track generic sports activities. The fenix 5 also supports automatic activity recognition, but only for basic activities such as running, walking and biking. However, it will not record any GPS data in this case, so its distance will be recorded based on the accelerometer data. Above all the phenix 5 is a race watch, and it's a great good oneAbove everything else the phenix 5 is a running watch, and it's a good one. When you're in a race, the watch will show (by default) your distance, time, pace, lap distance, lap time, lap pace, heart rate, heart rate zone, as well as the current time. You can remove any of these clock data screens from the settings menu, or add things like a map, compass, music controls and more if you want. Aside from all the standard metrics listed above, the phenix 5 also does a great job of making sure it's improving over time. It does this with some different features, such as training effect and VO2 max estimates. The training effect measures the impact of an activity on your aerobic and anaerobic fitness. As the Training Effect builds up throughout your exercises, you'll be able to tell you how your activity has improved your fitness. However, it is only the CliffsNotes version of Training Effect. More details can be obtained here. The phenix 5 does a great job of making sure it is improving over timeVO2 max., however, it is an estimate of the maximum volume of oxygen that consume at peak performance. This will help you indicate your overall athletic performance, and should increase as your fitness level improves. There are also some more advanced execution features offered here. The fenix 5 will provide you with your performance condition a few minutes after your career, which compares your condition in real time with your average fitness goals. You also get details about lactate threshold, cadence and stride length, as well as vertical oscillation, ground contact time and stress score if you decide to pair your watch with a heart rate chest strap. Lots of advanced career features are offered here, also Once you're done with your career, more details can be found within the Garmin Connect app. Here, not only can you better see a map of your career, but you can also better see your pace, speed, time, heart rate, elevation, temperature and more. Basically, if you're looking to improve your careers over time, the Connect app will help you do so. It's not the prettiest piece of software out there (or the easiest to use), but it shows the maximum amount of information if you're looking for it. Garmin Fenix 5 will also help you make sure you recover correctly after each activity. As you see performance metrics after an activity, your device will recommend how much rest you should be getting based on your performance. After finishing your exercise, the watch will let you know exactly how long you think you should rest, whether it's a four-hour or two-day full. After you're done with a run, it will recommend how much rest you should get based on your PerformanceGarmin associated with FirstBeat to include this feature in the fenix 5 line, but these algorithms have been available in FirstBeat's professional sports offerings for some time. Keep in mind that the recovery function on the phenix 5 line needs a couple of weeks to suit your habits, so the recovery function might not be the most accurate in the first two or more weeks of use. As mentioned, this isn't just a race watch. For swimmers, the fenix 5 will track your distance, pace, hit count and more. And when you're in ski/snowboard mode, it will track speed, distance, vertical drop and provide an automatic race counter. For golfers, the watch offers yards at the front, back and middle of the green for the courses you've downloaded, and also provides things like statistics tracking, green view, AutoShot detection and automatic measurement. The fenix 5 also has Garmin's Elevate Optical Heart Rate Monitor, which I've found to be mostly impressive over time with the device. I have had very good luck with heart rate sensors in the vivosmart HR+ and vivoactive HR, and this one is no different. The Elevate monitor will track your resting heart rate throughout the day, whether you're sitting at a desk or taking a walk at lunchtime. I tested the resting heart rate readings of the phenix 5 against the Polar M600 and vivosmart HR+, and all three seem to be punctual with each other. There are no complaints here! Garmin fenix 5 HR readings Wahoo TICKR X HR readingsThings differ some bit during high intensity workouts, however. To test the accuracy of the heart rate monitor on the phenix 5, I compared it to the Wahoo TICKR X chest strap, which I have found to be very reliable in the past. The results are mostly timely in but there are some things worth noting. Take a look at the screenshots attached above and on the right. According to this five-mile treadmill race, the fenix 5 monitor recorded my maximum heart rate at 175, while the TICKR X recorded a maximum of 182. Garmin tends to be off by 5 bpm or so during higher intensity workouts from time to time, but not so often that it becomes problematic. However, the discrepancy is still worth noting. Also during this training, the phenix 5 recorded an average heart rate of 152, and the TICKR X recorded an average of 163. As you can see from the screenshots, it took the Garmin device a while to record a heart rate of more than 150 bpm, while the TICKR X jumped up to 150 bpm almost immediately. Read also: Fitbit Alta HR review This has happened several times in the last two weeks; not just in this training. That said, if you need an even more accurate heart rate monitor for your exercises, the fenix 5 can fortunately be paired with a variety of different ANT+ and Bluetooth Smart sensors. This means you can connect your chest strap (which will probably be more accurate) to help you get better overall results. The phenix 5 is also a very accurate sleep tracker, although it does not provide as much data as some other trackers out there. This device will record your sleep automatically, so all you need to do is sleep with it on your wrist, and you will wake up with all your sleep stats in the app. On Garmin Connect, you can see total sleep time, deep sleep, light sleep, and awake time. You'll also see graphs showing your sleep and movement levels. It's an excellent sleep tracker, although it could provide more data than I've been able to say, the sleep tracking on phenix 5 has been accurate. All my breaks in the bathroom mid-night are recorded correctly, and it's usually good enough to tell the exact time I fall asleep and wake up. The problem is, I still don't think Garmin Connect does enough with the data it collects. The android app will only show your sleep stats in the last seven days, and no more. However, the Garmin Connect web app will be able to display your sleep statistics in the last seven days, four weeks, six months, and even 12 months. I'm not sure why this information is only available on the web, but I really think it would be useful if you

could see all your data in the app. Garmin Connect Sleep Statistics (web)I'd also like to see Garmin Connect give suggestions on how to sleep better, or at least offer recommendations on how much sleep you should be getting. There's a handy Insights tab within Garmin Connect that you think it would host unfortunately only tells you how your dream compares to other Garmin users. I really think there's a missed opportunity here. Garmin seems to have focused on making improvements across almost every category in terms of activity tracking, just to leave sleep tracking on the backburner. One more point on the phenix 5 specification sheet is the amount of storage on board, or lack there. While many other fitness watches on the market come with around 4GB of onboard storage, the fenix 5 only comes with 64MB. That means you won't be able to store music on your watch itself for exercise without a phone. On the plus side, you can control your favorite music apps from your watch, so if you have your phone around you can play, pause and skip tracks directly from your wrist. Another tidbit under the hood you should know: the fenix 5 also comes with Wi-Fi connectivity, but only in Sapphire editions. With Wi-Fi connectivity, you can upload data and update your watch firmware without the need for a Bluetooth-connected phone nearby. So if you don't have a smartphone, you should go for one of the sapphire models. Of course, thanks to that large 1.2-inch screen, you'll also be able to receive notifications from almost any app on your smartphone. Calls, text messages, and email are all supported here, and there's a place in the Connect app where you can turn notifications on or off from any app. While most people will say you don't need Twitter or Instagram notifications on your wrist, the option is there if you need it. However, you won't be able to respond to any of the notifications you receive. Silent alarms are also present, which can be set directly on the clock, in the application, or in the web interface. I have found the vibration motor on the phenix 5 to be a bit annoying (at least at first), although I have gotten used to it over time. And for those of you who need a little reminder to get up and move from time to time, the phenix 5 will remind you to move every hour or so. On certain watch faces you will see a small red bar, which fills when you do not move. After I warn you to move, you can delete the movement bar by walking for a few minutes. You will still receive 'Move!' reminders even if you have just finished a training The funny thing is that you will still receive reminders of Move!, even if you have just finished a workout. I went on a 10-mile hike and accumulated over 20 thousand steps one day, and my watch told me to get up from my back and move. This led me to turn off motion reminders in the settings menu, although I understand how they may be useful to some people. In terms of battery life, Garmin says you can get up to two weeks on a single charge in smartwatch mode or up to 24 hours in GPS mode. This is the place I've been able to achieve in the last two weeks. Two full weeks on a single charge is pretty impressive for how many sensors are constantly here, and really gives you peace of mind that you can leave the house for almost two consecutive weeks without having to charge your watch. Throughout the trial period, I've gone on a few 10-mile walks with less than stellar battery life (about 40%) in GPS tracking mode, and finished the hike at about 30% each time. Not bad! When you have to up to the device, it's a pretty easy process. Garmin has included a different patented cable than the one included with the fenix 3 HR, which can be connected to the back of the watch. The company expects this to be the ultimate charging mechanism for most Garmin devices in the future, so we should stop seeing the release of new and patented cables with each portable device. However, you can't use it and charge it at the same time, so long-distance runners will have to make sure they have a full load before they start their journey. Garmin fenix 5Display1.2 inch 240 x 240 Resolution Color LCD DisplayStorage64 MBBatterySmart: Up to two weeks GPS/HR mode: Up to 24 hours UltraTrac mode: Up to 60 hours without wrist heart rateMaterialsCase: Fiber reinforcement Polymer bezel: Stainless steelSensorsGPS + GLONASS Garmin Elevate The Barometric Altimeter Heart Rate Monitor Compass Gyroscope Accelerometer ThermometerPort10 ATM (up to 100 meters)ConnectivityBluetooth Smart ANT+ Wi-Fi with sapphire editionsNotifications Call, text, calendar, email, music control and much moreCompatibilityAndroid, iOS, WindowsDimensionsCase: 47 x 47 x 15.5 mm straps: 22mm SoftwareGarmin Connect is where you'll spend most of your time as it's the center center of all your data. The Garmin Connect app is frustrating and wonderful at the same time It's compatible with Android, iOS, Windows 10, and there's also a web interface that you can access here. It took me a while to accept this, but here's what you need to know if you're primarily planning to use the app for all your fitness data: the app is a slimming experience, while the garmin Connect web interface houses pretty much every fitness data you could imagine. As I mentioned in the sleep section a few paragraphs ago, the Android app will only show your sleep trends over the past week, while the web version will show your sleep trends for a year. Such variances are found throughout the experience. As I said over and over again, the Garmin Connect app is frustrating and wonderful at the same time. There are so many different menus to scroll around, and so much data to absorb. The problem is, it's still not easy to use, and it's going to take you a long time to get used to where things are. As is the case with the software on my device, I'm still finding new menus and tabs to this day, and I've been using Garmin Connect almost exclusively for over a year. When you open the Connect app, you'll find a screen that shows all your current activity statistics, including steps taken, sleep, burnt active calories, activities, intensity minutes, and floors uploaded. Swiping to the left will allow you to scroll to your snapshots, which are detailed pages about each type of activity, such as steps, running, cycling, etc. This is perhaps the most frustrating part of the experience, as it can become confusing very quickly as to where you are in the app. There are so many different submenus for and most of these snapshots have almost identical designs. What does help with navigation a little is the sliding menu on the left side, which will give you quick access to the leaderboard (where you can challenge friends), your calendar (where you can check your activity of any given day), as well as your News Feed (where you can find all your workouts from the last 30 days) and perspectives (where you will find tips and how to improve). If the Android app is not doing it for you, you should definitely take a look at the web interface. Everything is much cleaner, and everything is easier to navigate. No more getting lost in several submenus! From here, you'll not only have access to more details about your workouts, but you'll also be able to create training plans, personalized courses, personalized workouts, and more. It's a much better experience overall, although it's a little more cumbersome to navigate to a website instead of opening an app. Galleries, should you buy it? There are a handful of different models and price points to choose from, so check out the price chart below for a better look. So, the last question - should you buy the phenix 5? Yes, you should. If you have $600 to spend on a high-end GPS race watch, this is a non-brain. Even if you have $500, I would say try to pick up an extra $100 and get this over the phenix 3 or fenix 3 HR. What to keep in mind about the phenix 5 is that it's not a single device you're buying here. It is a solid fitness tracker, stellar GPS race watch, and has tons of baked sensors in that really make a whole overall experience. Sure, he's got his fair share of trouble. Your heart rate monitor isn't the best there is, and Garmin Connect can take a while to get used to. But if you can overcome those few warnings, the phenix 5 is the device for you. Do you have a phenix 5? How has your experience been so far? Sound off in the comments below! Down!