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HMD Global, the licensing company for the iconic Nokia brand, today announced that it is the latest entry-level phone, the Nokia 2.2, which will retail for 99 pounds (about \$110). Nokia 2.2 is an interesting duck, as it doesn't seem too compromised. Of course, it's not exactly blazing fast, but its interior must be supremely able to cope with the rigors of everyday smartphone life. And, uniquely for the phone in its price bracket, it's often highlighting low-light photography, which is what phones in their price range traditionally suffer. But before we get into that here's the specs: the quad-core MediaTek Helio A22 2GB or 3GB DDR4 RAM 16 or 32GB Micro ROMSD port 5.71-inch display (19:9 HD) 13MP f/2.2 rear-view camera with LED flash 5MP front-facing camera MicroUSB 3.5mm headphone jack 3000mAh battery Android 9.0 Pie Adding platform MediaTek is not surprising so as they often as they arise up on budget-oriented devices. They tend to be a little cheaper than the company's own chips. The MediaTek Helio A22, which appears on this particular phone, was released in the middle of last year. It is based on the ARM Cortex-A53 microarchitecture and uses a 12 nm production process to improve performance and increase battery life. In addition, the Helio A22 pays great attention to photography, and comes with hardware and software level settings designed to improve shots. This is useful considering HMD sells Nokia 2.2 primarily on its entry-level photography credentials. As mentioned, it comes with a single 12-megapixel rear arrow. It is not immediately obvious that the HMD sensor decided to turn on with this device. However, it does advertise the availability of AI optimization software that tries to improve performance with low light by capturing multiple shots of the same item and then compositing them. It doesn't sound too far from The Night Mode huawei, which features on several of its top-line devices, including the P30 Pro and Mate 20 Pro. I would be interested to see how it performs on a much cheaper device. At 99 pounds, Nokia 2.2 retail sales for one-tenth of the price of the Huawei P30 Pro. The Nokia 2.2 comes with two options for RAM and storage. In both situations, you'll want to pay extra to max these. While you could probably manage with 2GB of RAM, this is likely to be a frustrating experience. This extra gigabyte will make all the difference, especially when it comes to browsing and multitasking. Similarly, you want to double this storage from 16GB to 32GB. Remember The operating system consumes a fair portion of this internal storage. You need as much space as possible for apps, photos and future operating system updates. Although the Nokia 2.2 is cheap, it's also quite stylish, and looks much more premium than it is. We appreciate the tiny tears of tears that gives users a respectable amount of screen real estate to work with. This hides the phone's 5MP front-facing camera, which also supports face unlocking. The phone comes in two colours: steel and tungsten blue. On the side of the device you will find a special button for Google Assistant. This is a common feature on Nokia HMD devices, and can be found on more expensive phones in a lineup like the Nokia 4.2, which we are currently in the midst of considering. Nokia 2.2 runs Android 9 Pie. This is the latest and largest version of Google's mobile operating system. This phone is also part of the Android One program (by the way, it's also the cheapest device you can buy that's Android One-certified), so you're guaranteed to get a steady stream of software updates and patches. Recall that the certification of Android One promises that the phone will receive two OS updates, plus three years of security updates. This is more than enough to cover the typical life of the phone itself. Honestly, for the price, I struggled to find fault with this phone. Do I want to use it as my personal daily driver? God, no. My tastes are expensive. I go with the Huawei P30 Pro, which is the caviar of Android smartphones. But will I buy this for my technical parents? Absolutely. He's doing his job. It's not too easy to check, given the price. On paper, it is able to cope with the usual tasks. And, thanks to its Android One certification, I don't have to worry about the fact that it stays rotten a few months after purchase, when the vendor inevitably loses interest, as is the case with many other devices in the Android ecosystem. There's no word on US or UK affordability and pricing yet. However, when it goes on sale in Europe, the entry-level model will retail for 99. For more gear, gadget, and hardware news and reviews, follow Connected on Twitter and Flipboard. Published June 6, 2019 - 13:56 UTC Before HMD Global unveiled the Nokia 8, Nokia 6 was the highest spec'd smartphone from the company, a company that describes itself as a startup but which carries a strong legacy of the Nokia brand. It was one of three Android smartphones under the Nokia brand (along with Nokia 3 and Nokia 5) first launched by the company. The Nokia 6 is essentially a mid-range smartphone that aims to offer a great Android experience instead of competing on the specs sheet. Since it was first unveiled at MWC 2017 in February - but only went on sale in the second half of the year - the insides are a bit off compared to what's still on the shelves at the moment. Does the Nokia 6 deliver on its promise of a capable mid-ranger with a clean and up-to-date Android experience? Let's find out! DesignLet get this out of the way: The Nokia 6 looks brilliant. This is the most promising Android smartphone in its price range- range- in a sea similar to the kind of smartphones. The design elements even resemble some of the devices in Nokia's old Lumia portfolio. It looks blocky, as the edges are tapered rather than curved. At 7.85mm and weighing 169 grams, it's not the thinnest or lightest phone out there, but it looks very premium and feels solid when you hold it in your hand. Shredded from one part of the 6000 series aluminum, the Nokia 6 feels like it's built to the last. At the back, there is a familiar vertical Nokia branding. The matte finish looks slick, and the smartphone doesn't pick up fingerprints easily. The camera is placed in a chrome body, and it slightly protrudes from the body. It doesn't look bad, but it does make the phone fluctuate when placed on a flat surface. Overall, the Nokia 6 looks like a very premium smartphone with build quality, giving you the confidence that it can withstand the rigors of everyday use. DisplayThe 5.5-inch Full HD (1920 x 1080) IPS LCD display on the Nokia 6 adds to the smartphone's premium look. There's a 2.5D curved glass on top with Corning Gorilla Glass protection. There's also a polarizer layer on the display that works like a filter to reduce glare and reflection from glass while improving the readability of sunlight. Even in harsh sunlight, the brightness is adequate, although there is no problem in using the phone outdoors. The display offers decent brightness in general, and the color reproduction is great. The images and text look clear, but the contrast is slightly lower than we would like. The viewing angles are just fine though. PerformanceThe Nokia 6 has a modest sheet of specifications, especially compared to other smartphones in its price segment - and some at even lower. The Snapdragon 430 processor isn't a workhorse, but it's not a slouch either. 3GB of RAM is good enough for most people, and the Nokia 6 powers through everyday tasks without slacking. In most cases, the Nokia 6 is actually better than other phones powered by the Snapdragon 430 chipset. However, if you push it a bit, the phone's limitations are obvious. There's some lag when switching between apps when multitasking widely. However, the game's performance is all right and there is no stuttering during the game of schedule-intensive games. They take a few seconds extra to run, however. There's 32GB of internal storage that can be extended to 128GB using the microSD card. This should work for most people if you are not a multimedia drive and need a device with 64GB of memory on board. Nokia 6 packs in an unremarkable 3000 mAh battery - I wasn't expecting any special endurance from it, but the smartphone could easily last a full day and then some. The only downside here is that there is no fast charging, and the phone takes two hours to go from zero to 100% battery. Nokia 6 6 Dolby Atmos sound is a boost that offers a loud and clear sound. The difference is quite obvious if you turn it on or off and it's actually quite impressive. One critical but often ignored area is where the Nokia 6 surpasses the latch on cellular networks. Even in weak places where some other phones have struggled, the Nokia 6 will keep the network bars on fire. The home button hardware on the front doubles as a fingerprint scanner as well. While fingerprint authentication works flawlessly, it is awkwardly placed to the very bottom edge of the phone. It's not a deal breaker, but it takes a while to get used to. The Nokia 6 includes a hybrid tray, so you can use either two Nano SIM cards, or one SIM and microSD cards. It uses micro-USB to charge instead of a new USB-C port, which is a bit disappointing. The CameraThe Nokia 6 sports a 16 MP rear camera with a size of 1.0 m pixels and a f/2.0 aperture, along with a dual LED flash. As expected, he manages to take good photos in daylight with a high level of detail. The contrast is great and the photos come out sharp. But the colors lack hitting and more muted than what I would like. In low light conditions, the details suffer, and the experience is below par. In the absence of a light source, some of the shots will just come out black. With the autofocus detection phase, the camera is quick to capture the focus, although it takes some time for the images to be captured and saved. The 8 MP front-facing camera does a good job with selfies in good lighting conditions, but not so great in low light conditions. HDR mode is quite dramatic and inconsistent, and the photos take some time to process. Panorma mode though is very good. The details are great, and sew flawlessly in most cases. While the camera app is pretty simple, there are convenient features such as level and compass, along with manual mode that allows you to adjust the measurement mode, white balance, exposure and so on. Nokia 6 records video at 1080p/30fps. There's nothing exceptional about it, but the video manages to capture a nice contrast and bright colors, which is a bit strange considering the colors in the photos can be muted. Overall, the Nokia 6 has a decent camera, but certainly not the best in its price segment. My main problem with the camera was the performance discrepancy. As a Nokia offer, I was hoping for a better image experience. However, software updates during my experience with the device have certainly improved camera performance. SoftwareIn its grandiose comeback, Nokia's main move focused on clean and up to now Android. With Android 7.1.1. Nougating out of the box, the company promises regular and timely Android. And it looks like HMD Global is not waning, with updates coming through during my review period. The company also promised an Android Oreo update for the entire Nokia lineup. One note for Purists: There are custom icons on board. There are also several pre-loaded apps such as Amazon and a whole set of Google apps, including Photos, which is the default app for photos on Nokia 6. There's a Google assistant too. The phone lets you do things with supported apps by simply tapping the launcher icons for a long time. As with Android Nougat, there is a split-screen mode, although two simultaneous apps can only open as two equal halves, without the possibility of their size. Specs Nokia 6Display5.5-inch IPS LCD 1920 x 1080 resolution 403 ppiProcessorOcta-core qualcomm Snapdragon 430GPUAdreno 505RAM3 GBInternal Storage32 GB Expandable to 128 GB with microSD cardCamerasRear: 16 MP sensor with diaphragm Dual LED Flash Front: 8 MP sensor with f/2.0 apertureBattery3,000 mAh Unbran fast charge 3.0SoftwareAndroid 7.1. 1 NugaDimensions and weight154 x 75.8 x 7.9 mm 169g GalleryPricing and the final thoughtThe Nokia 6 is a good enough device for many people, but not for everyone. The Nokia 6 is a controversial device. There's a lot like about it, especially its premium design and solid build quality, but it's only the average performer. It feels inadequate, especially for what many power users will expect. For them, there are more efficient smartphones on the market available in the same price segment. The camera is unfortunately pretty incompatible too. I liked it initially, but some of the sample shots were disappointing. At ₹ 14,999 (\$231) in India, the Nokia 6 is slightly expensive for the internal components it packs. But a stylish and durable chassis with an Android stock can just be great for many people, especially those who aren't too fussed about high performance and premium photography. It's unfortunate there are a few misses here and there that keep this device from the overall all-round package that I would like it to be. 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