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Lenovo unveiled the latest members of its tablet lineup, including the successor to the unique Yoga Tablet 2 Pro. Keeping all the unique aspects of its predecessor, including the pico projector, the newest premium addition to the Yoga Tablet series brings with it further refinements in the design and build quality, as well as adding features to make this tablet a true media consumption powerhouse. Is Lenovo's latest tablet offering a compelling choice? We learn in this in-depth review of the Lenovo Yoga Tab 3 Pro!

**Design**What is noticeably off the bat with the Yoga Tab 3 Pro is a cylinder at the bottom of the device, a signature element of the series that serves several purposes, including a shelter stand, battery, and pico projector. The cylinder and the resulting bulge makes for a handling experience, which can be quite embarrassing initially and will take some getting used to. Fortunately, Lenovo helps with handling using artificial leather support, allowing a lot of grip, and while the metal stand, everything is held together with a plastic frame. With the Yoga Tab 3 Pro with a more traditional 10.1-inch display, compared to the 13.3-inch screen of its predecessor, this tablet is certainly easier to handle, and with the exception of the cylinder, the tablet is also impressively thin, with a thickness of just 4.68 mm. Even with its relatively more compact character, it's pretty heavy though, with a weight of 667 grams, which means it's not the most portable tablet there. However, the contribution to this weight is the large battery 10200 mAh that the device packs, and compromise that many users should be comfortable with. Looking at it The device, the power button is on the right side of the cylinder, with a notification OF the LED ring around it, and below you will find the microUSB port and the volume rocker. At the opposite end of the cylinder is a button to power the pico projector, which is now moved in near the center of the tube, not at the end of the cylinder, as seen with the Yoga Tablet 2 Pro, and below the button of the projector headphone jack. Placing a power button and a projector button may take some use and you may find yourself accidentally running the projector initially. The opening of the stand shows the plastic cover in which the microSD card slot is located. Speaking of stand, it's certainly worth mentioning how well Lenovo continues to do with it. As mentioned, this is one of the few parts of the tablet that is made of metal, and as a result the weight does a good job in keeping the device propped up. There is a large button available to release the stand, and once opened, you can support the tablet in several different positions. First, it's the stand position that is at a relatively steep angle, making it ideal for media consumption, and there's another tilt position at a much smaller angle that allows you to do everything from typing, playing, watching videos or browsing the web. There is also a hole in the stand, present not only to place the release button, but also what allows you to hang the tablet from the nail or coat rack. The latter use is admittedly gimmicky, but the coaster otherwise provides a lot of utility, and some may even want the opportunity to hang the tablet for the purposes of media consumption. The Yoga Tab 3 Pro is being touted as a media consumption device, and along with a high-resolution display and pico projector, rounding up the experience of having four JBL front speakers with Dolby Atmos technology. The unique design of the Yoga Tab 3 Pro will certainly take some getting used to, but users will certainly appreciate all the different features that the odd cylinder allows. DisplayThe Yoga Tab 3 Pro comes with a 10.1-inch IPS liquid crystal display with quad HD resolution, resulting in a pixel density of 299 ppi. The display looks fantastic, and has precise color reproduction and large viewing angles. It is also bright enough to read under direct sunlight, although adaptive brightness does not work as well as one might hope. Given that this tablet is designed for the media, users should not have anything to complain about on this front. There are some other problems with the display experience however. While it's great that it's a super sensitive touchscreen that allows you to use while wearing gloves, the setup to this feature would be very useful. The display is often too sensitive, registering strokes from things like Sleeves and even wire headphones that can get quite annoying, and having the ability to turn it off will help. Secondly, the response time is a little slow when scrolling between the elements, which causes a noticeable ghost effect. Finally, the display seems prone to scratches, which is disappointing given the premium price of the device command, and picking up a good screen protector is definitely recommended. Performance and hardwareTo hood, Yoga Tab 3 Pro comes with a quad-core Intel Atom X5-8500 processor, a clock speed of 2.24 GHz, and 2GB of RAM. The performance of the tablet has been good for the most part, and the device can handle day-to-day tasks very well. Tasks such as opening, closing and switching between applications happen pretty quickly, and the game is also excellent, further enhanced with a high-resolution display, and front-facing speaker settings, making for a very immersive experience. There are some hiccups along the way, however, with their occasional backlog cases that ruin an otherwise quick experience. Multitasking is also not as smooth as expected, and an additional RAM concert has likely done the trick in this case. When it comes to storage, 32GB of internal storage is the only available option, although it can be further expanded with a microSD card to 128GB. The device also comes with a standard set of connectivity options, and while the tablet seen in this review is a Wi-Fi-only model, the mobile and 4G LTE version is also available for those who might want it. The device also comes with an IP21 rating for dust and waterproofness, which means you get some form of spray protection. Of course, the unique hardware feature of the Yoga Tab 3 Pro is the integrated pico projector, with a brightness of 50 lumens, and it allows a output image of up to 70 inches, with a resolution of 480p. Of course, it is not going to compete with traditional projectors, or even some of the best portable projectors out there, in terms of quality or resolution. In many ways, this is more of a novelty than anything, although it may prove useful in certain situations. If you want to quickly share content during a presentation or with friends, you don't have to deal with everyone huddled around a small screen, and a projector can come in handy to watch videos as well, as a last resort. Audio is also an area in which Lenovo does a great job with the Yoga Tab 3 Pro, and the four integrated front speakers with Dolby Atmos technology certainly sounds good and get a lot loud as well. Whether you're watching a video or playing games, setting up speakers plays a role in further enhancing your overall experience. As mentioned, The tablet's cylinder is a large battery of 10200 mAh, and as you would expect from this power, the Yoga Tab 3 Pro offers a fantastic battery life. In my mine I managed to average just over 7 hours of screen time, about 36 hours of total use. Keep in mind that it was having quite heavy use as well, which included hours watching YouTube videos and using a projector for about half an hour during the testing period. With more casual use, you will certainly be able to get a lot more out of this battery. Battery assistance is a backup efficiency tablet that, when used more passively, should keep the device running comfortably for at least a couple of days. CameraOn Paper, the Lenovo Yoga Tab 3 Pro has a pretty impressive camera package, with its 13 MP rear camera and 5 MP front-facing camera, which seems to be better than what is available with most tablets out there. However, as we have seen all too often in the smartphone world, the number of megapixels is rarely the best indicator of quality. The camera pack here is definitely an improvement over what was available with its predecessor, but images with a rear and front camera still lacking a good amount of detail, and image quality is rapidly deteriorating even in the slightest low light situation. As always, the cameras on the tablets are not designed to replace your main shooters, and while this may be done as a last resort, your smartphone's camera is likely to be much higher. As for the camera application, while there is a greater emphasis on ease of use, there is some amount of manual control to be found as well. As good as it can be, the camera app itself, at least in this particular review block, has proven to be very unstable. The app not only often narrows, but sometimes refuses to take a picture at all, and only the device restarts the solution of the problem. Of course, this is a software problem and we hope that future software update will fix the problem. SoftwareOn software side of things, Yoga Tab 3 Pro runs Android 5.1 lollipop out of the box, with Lenovo Vibe user interface on top. This time, the user interface is closer to the stock version of Android than it was in the past, with elements of tangible design appearing throughout, for example, on the screen of the latest apps. The app box is also available now, something that wasn't there with its predecessor. There are some obvious differences, however, as seen from the notifications drop down and with the app icons. Lenovo has also kept viruses to a minimum here, with the delivery of tablets with only a handful of third-party apps pre-installed such as Evernote and McAfee Security, all of which can be blocked easily. Lenovo does add a few of its own apps though, with the most interesting is the Sketchpad app that uses AnyPen Lenovo technology that allows any stylus with the device, and even something like an eraser at the end of a pencil. There are of course a few more areas in an experience that can use a little more polish, but it is definitely better than what was seen with the previous generation of Lenovo tablets. Delay cases and other aspects of the buggy can also be fixed with future software updates that should make the overall experience even better. SpecsDisplay10.1-inch IPS LCD display, 2560 x 1600 resolutionProcessor2.24 GHz quad-core Intel Atom X5-8500RAM2 GBStorage32 GB on board, MicroSD extension to 128 GB Camera13 MP rear-view camera 5 MP front cameraBattery10,200 mAhSoftwareAndroid 5.1 LollipopSound4x front speakers, Dolby Atmos 1.3D Surround Sound on speakers4G LTE optionYesProjectorYesDimensions247 x 179 x 4.68 mm 667 gramsGalleryPricing and final thoughtsThe Yoga Tab 3 Pro priced \$549.99 for Wi-Fi-only and prices for the 4G LTE version have not yet been announced. So you have it for this in-depth look at the Lenovo Yoga Tablet 3 Pro! Lenovo gets a lot of rights with this tablet, with a device with an excellent display, a solid audio experience, and an excellent battery life. Add on bonuses like a coaster and a pico projector, and what you get is a fantastic media consumption device. However, less than a stellar processing package, incompatible performance and software issues are a bit let down. While these issues are easier to forgive with more affordable devices, the premium price tag that Yoga Tab 3 Pro features makes these problems harder to ignore. If you're in the market for a great tablet for consuming content, you'll have to look no further than the Yoga Tab 3 Pro, but for everything else, you might be better off looking elsewhere. Next: Best Tablets of 2015 2015 guitar tab program. guitar tab pro apk. guitar tab pro app. guitar tab pro mod apk. guitar tab program free. guitar tab progressions. guitar tab pro subscription. guitar tab proud mary

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