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Product Status: End of Sale of Tri-Range Wireless AC3200 (2 x 1300 Mbps at 5 GHz and 600 Mbps at 2.4 GHz) 802.11 With MIMO and Advanced AC SmartBeam SmartConnect connects devices with the optimal Gigabit WAN band and 4 x Gigabit LAN 1 x USB 3.0 and 1 x USB 2.0 ports to share the media Download data sheet. Buy now smartphones, laptops, tablets, phones, smart TVs, game consoles and more - all connected at the same time. That's why we created the new AC3200 Ultra Wi-Fi router. With Tri-Band technology and speeds of up to 3.2 Gbps, it provides the necessary ultra-performance to power even the most demanding connected homes, making it the best wireless home router for gaming. SPEED AC3200 for a ridiculously fast home network. Tracks connected devices to increase Wi-Fi speed and range. Two 5GHz and one 2.4 GHz for the maximum possible speed for each device. Distributes traffic using strip steering technology for optimal Wi-Fi performance. Manage the network from a smartphone or tablet. Faster network speed for a more powerful router. The AC3200 ULTRA Wi-Fi router is similar to three wireless routers in one. It has a 2.4GHz wireless range offering speeds of up to 600 Mbps and two separate 5GHz wireless speed delivery lanes up to 1300 Mbps that all operate at the same time. This means more lag-free online games, 4k streaming media and Facetime on a larger device around the house. Not all Wi-Fi bands are the same, but you don't have to worry about it. With Smart Connect technology, the ULTRA Wi-Fi router selects three Wi-Fi bands and automatically connects every device on your network to the best, clearest lane available for better connectivity each time. Improves coverage by directing bandwidth to your devices as you move around your home. You can stream HD video, surf the web, Skype your friends and play online games wherever you are, so you'll always get the best experience. Managing the network by providing parental control, blocking unwanted devices, monitoring Internet activity and creating guest Wi-Fi networks is easier than ever with our new interface. The smart traffic priority system selects the fastest Wi-Fi for each device and prevents older devices from affecting optimal performance. Six high performance external antennas keep all your mobile devices associated with stronger Wi-Fi coverage and superior performance. The 1GHz dual-core processor gives you all the processing power you need to support more time-consuming devices and applications in your home. Experience the ultimate in lag free games and 4K Media. There are many connectivity options at your fingertips. Enjoy more of the things you love. Use our free Mydlink SharePort app to stream and share photos, videos and more on mobile devices. 11AC Wi-Fi is the world's fastest Wi-Fi speed of up to 600 Mbps (2.4 GHz) and 1300 Mbps (5 GHz) and 1300 Mbps (5 GHz). 1 GHz processor - fast and Wireless, Ethernet and USB performance. Gigabit Ethernet Ports - provides the best wired online experience for HD streaming and gaming. Whole-Home Coverage - 11AC technology extends the wireless range further than with N. High-Powered Antennas wireless antennas - 6 external antennas amplify the wireless signal. Priority Traffic - The Advanced AIA engine optimally distributes traffic across both wireless lanes to ensure better performance. Tri-Band technology - reduces wireless interference and overload, allowing you to connect more devices. Band Steering - Automatically assigns devices to a less crowded 5GHz network to improve efficiency and bandwidth availability. Advanced AC SmartBeam - Unique radiation-shaped technology significantly enhances the strength and range of the wireless signal. DLNA Enabled (Compatible) - Play and share your media on any DLNA device, such as TVs, game consoles, smartphones and more. Multiple USB ports - one standard USB 2.0 port plus one USB 3.0 port at a speed up to 10 times faster than 2.0. mydlink SharePort App - Remote stream and share movies, music, photos and more from a connected USB hard drive. SharePort Utility - Access and share a USB printer, scanner, or home storage device. Easy to install - Installation master manually walks you through the installation within minutes. Fast Router Setting (RS) App - Easy setting app for smartphones and tablets. mydlink Lite App - A free mobile app with the ability to monitor, manage and troubleshoot your home network. WPS Push Button Setup is the fastest way to connect devices at the touch of a button. zero configuration - Once the router is configured, other D-Link zero configuration devices can easily and instantly connect. Support for L2TP Over IPSec VPN servers - data transfer is safe when connected remotely. Parental Control - Creating online access schedules and blocking/securing certain websites and/or devices. mydlink Lite App - A free mobile app with the ability to monitor, manage and troubleshoot your home network. Guest Wi-Fi Network - Turn on a public or encrypted wireless guest network. Secure Wi-Fi encryption - WPA/WPA2 provides a high level of wireless security. Wireless AC1200 Dual Band PCI Express AdapterDWA-582 Learn more Why mydlink asks me to update mydlink plugin services? Read Answer This is a safe download Mydlink service plugin from cloudfront.net to my computer? Read Answer Which operating system and browsers supports mydlink? Read The Answer What to do if the mydlink services plugin (Uplayer) crashed or it continues to load? Read Always be the first to know Subscribe to our newsletter and stay up to date with the D-Link AC3200 Ultra Wi-Fi DIR-890L/R router easily the most attractive router I've seen, but sci-fi looks aren't the only thing worth your attention about it. In my testing, it was fast and easy to use, with exceptionally exceptional Wi-Fi signal. It also doubles as a capable network storage server when hosting an external hard drive. Unfortunately, at \$310 or AUS400 it's the most expensive router in its class without giving any real advantage over it to competitors. (The UK price has not yet been announced, but it is converted to around 200 pounds.) In fact, its Wi-Fi range features and configuration levels are even worse. Like all three-way AC3200 routers, the DIR-890 is usually redundant for most users, but if you live in a relatively small house, there are many Wi-Fi compatible devices and want a powerful and easy-to-use device, you'll probably be happy with it. For those who want more configuration and features, however, I recommend the Asus RT-AC3200 instead. The DIR-890L/R looks more like a drone than a router. James Martin/CNET Powerful equipment, radical designRocking a completely unique design, the D-Link DIR-890 is more like an unmanned aerial vehicle than a router. Brilliant in the race car red, this is the most attention-grabbing network device I have seen. Measuring 15.2 by 9.7 by 4.7 inches (38.7 by 24.7 by 11.9 cm) and sprouting six antennas, it's as huge as routers go. And unlike their peers, the DIR-890 antennas are not removable. Thus, do not expect to replace them with high profit or third-party antennas to increase the range. Like the Asus RT-AC3200, the DIR-890 is equipped with a 1GHz Broadcom dual-core processor. On the back is the usual number of network ports (four Gigabit LAN ports and one Gigabit Internet port (WAN)). The D-Link DIR-890 has three separate built-in hotspots (APs): one 2.4 GHz AP to support all 2.4 GHz 802.11n/g/b Wi-Fi customers, which covers at 600 Mbps; and two 5GHz A For support of 5 GHz 802.11ac/a customers, capping at 1300 Mbps each. its maximum theoretical speed for the customer remains no more than 1300 Mbps, which is equal to the AC1900 router. (For a better understanding of Wi-Fi standards, check out this handy feature.) Keep in mind that the second 5GHz band is only used when there are several customers trying to connect to the router, which is very useful for customers of different Wi-Fi standards (802.11a, 802.11n or 802.11ac). In this case, fast customers will be to the same group with other customers, connecting to the remaining bands, allowing each of them to run at the fastest speed without affecting each other. You can either use DIR-890 as three separate Wi-Fi networks (one for each lane) or combine all three into one Smart Connect. With the latter, which is also the default setting, the router automatically connects each customer to the optimal lane. Despite its large physical size, the router has only the usual four LAN ports and one Internet port (WAN). James Martin/CNET Easy to use, the limited web interfaceThe DIR-890 is very easy to use, coming pre-configured with Wi-Fi network and password. All you have to do is connect it and connect it to an online source such as DSL or cable modem. Then, after connecting the customer to the network, run a web browser to run the wizard, which will help you go through a few steps to complete the setup (if you want, you can change the name of the Wi-Fi network and password). You can then get to this interface by pointing the browser to the default router IP address (192.168.0.1), and you can find customization masters from the web interface settings menu. The DIR-890 uses a new interface that we first saw in the DIR-880L, which has its pros and cons. I love that the new interface is more polished and intuitive than on previous D-Link routers. Instead of the old granular menu, it now has only four categories of buttons: Home, Settings, Features and Control. With the exception of Home, which shows a visual map of the network, when you mouse over the buttons you will see a drop down the menu with the thinking category. This means that from any part of the interface, you can quickly access any other part without having to first exit the current section. Icons also do exactly what you think they will do. For example, on a network card, which is a great way to view the entire network, you can click on connected customers (each has its own type-representative icon) to interact with them. There's also a quality service (QoS) feature that allows you to quickly drag and drop connected customers into another slot to prioritize Internet access (high, high and medium). The router interface includes a useful interactive network map. A screenshot of Dong Ngo/CNET On the flip side though, QoS is limited to putting only one customer at the top priority, and you can't prioritize them based on other categories such as type of internet traffic (downloading, surfing, voice on IP) or apps (games, streaming media and so on). The interface also has limited configuration options and lacks depth, both for settings and functions, throughout. For example, you can reserve or reserve an IP address for a customer (such as a computer) when a customer is connected to a router, and there is no way to manually edit the booking list. This makes it hard not only to know which belongs to which computer, but it is also impossible for you to move the IP address of the crashed computer to another without resetting the router. Also, in my experience, I could only reserve IP addresses for about 10 clients. More settings limited. You can only create 15 port rewind rules and 15 web filtering rules. The web filtering rules work very tightly - you can either allow all users to access up to 15 websites (and nothing else) or block up to 15 websites. There is no way to block certain customers from certain websites for a certain time. Overall, the new interface is great for home users who want something simple and easy to use. Savvy users, however, will be missed. Page 2 As DIR-880L, DIR-890 includes the D-Link cloud feature, which allows you to manage your home network over the Internet through the MyDLink portal. First, you need to create a free account (if you don't have an existing one) and then add a router to that account. You can then easily view the status of the router and manage several of its settings using the browser or the myDLink Lite mobile app. The cloud function allows you to remotely control your router when you're out and about. The Dong Ngo/CNET screenshot The DIR-890 can also work as a VPN server. This means that you can create a profile to safely access your home network when you are out and about. You can use USB router ports with any external hard drives formatted in either FAT32 or NTFS. In my test, the router learned the connected hard drive very quickly and was able to power all the bus portable drives I tried with it. Once you've installed the drive, you can set it up to share all of its content with all users on the network, or share it safely through user accounts. You can also stream digital content stored on the disk using network streamers. On top of this, you can share your drive's content over the Internet with the D-Link cloud feature. This storage feature, however, does not support Time Machine backup. This is a huge disadvantage for Mac users, especially given other routers, such as the Asus RT-AC3200, support this. PerformanceIn my testing, the DIR-890 was the fastest and slowest Wi-Fi router in its class - depending on the range. At the 5GHz range, where it offers 802.11ac performance, it topped the charts with a steady speed of 602 Mbps at a close range of 15 feet (4.6 meters). When I increased the range to 100 feet (30 meters), however, it scored only 161 Mbps, the slowest among the high-end 802.11ac routers. Measured in megabits per second at 2.4 GHz through the 802.11n Wi-Fi standard, the router is not very good at registering and 34Mbps for close and long range, respectively. They were below average in the charts. I suspect that the router's data transfer speed has degraded so much over long distances because it doesn't have a very good range. In my experience, AC3200 routers are usually not the best range compared to other 802.11ac routers, but range fell short compared to their peers. In my testing, its affective range was about 150 feet (45 meters). Then it was difficult to connect to it and keep a stable connection. To get up in this, the router had exceptionally good Wi-Fi stability. I put it down though two stress tests, one with Smart Connect and the other without - each lasted for three days and the router didn't turn off once. Measured in megabit per second note that I tested the DIR-890 in CNET offices, where there are many walls and many Wi-Fi devices, including from neighboring buildings that are beyond my control. As a rule, walls reduce Wi-Fi coverage, and other Wi-Fi devices create interference. As with all Wi-Fi routers, your results can vary depending on where you live. I tested the router with its latest firmware (version 1.03). Measured in megabytes per second Combined with a portable drive, the DIR-890 also did very well, averaging more than 65Mbps to read and more than 35Mbps for writing, through the Gigabit connection. They were among the fastest scores among routers with these features and are more than fast enough to share data and stream media. It's a shame that the router doesn't back up Time Machine. Concluding the D-Link DIR-890 is without a doubt a good high-end Wi-Fi router, having three things going for it: great design, fast speeds (like Wi-Fi at close range and storage) and strong signal stability. Unfortunately, its range lags behind, and the lack of configuration settings and features is disappointing. On top of that, it's too expensive. With that in mind, I would recommend it only for non-tech-savvy users who have multiple 5GHz customers, need to do a lot of heavy tasks via Wi-Fi, and live in a relatively small house. If you come up to this category and don't mind wasting the dough, you'll be happy with it. For most users, this is the best deal to get a regular AC1900 router such as asus RT-AC88U, Netgear R7000, Linksys WRT1900AC or one of those on this top 802.11ac list of routers. If you definitely need an AC3200 router and want to set up your home network to the max, choose Asus RT-AC3200 instead. 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