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Written by Amanda Kondoloy, the Wireless Gear brand of Bluetooth headphones is a financial choice if you need a no-nonsense headset that works with your mobile phone. One of the best features of Wireless Gear Bluetooth headphones is its single-button interface, which makes the device easy to use. Charge the headphones. Before you can use your headphones, you have to charge it in full. Plug bluetooth headphones into the ac adapter and leave it on the mains for at least two hours. When the headset loads, the red light lights up. When the battery is fully charged, the light goes out and the headset can be safely removed from the wall socket. Sync Bluetooth headphones with your mobile phone. To do this, press and hold the button on the side of the phone for eight seconds. The blue and red lights are blinking. Set your phone to search for Bluetooth devices. When the phone finds a Bluetooth device, it displays bluetooth headphones 4PR909 as the device name. Then type 0000 as the passcode. If the synchronization process is successful, the blue light will flash. Answer/end calls. Once the headset is connected, you can answer/end calls by pressing the phone button outside the headset once to answer the call and hang up. Whether you want to stay safe on the road or just have a really heavy phone, Bluetooth headphones can be a handy addition to your mobile phone. Here's how to set one. Setting up Bluetooth headphones may seem daunting, but it's actually quite easy as long as you follow the instructions. Below, we will outline how to set one on both Android phone and iPhone, although the steps on any phone are quite similar. Android Turn on your phone and press the Menu button. Press Settings and go to Wireless & Networks > Bluetooth settings. Check the Bluetooth box to turn on Bluetooth, and then press Scan Devices. Turn on the Bluetooth headphones and put it in discoverable mode. Some headphones are in discoverable mode for the first 60 seconds when you turn them on, while others may require you to press and hold two buttons on the headset. You may need to check its documentation for more information. When the headset appears in the list of devices, tap the devices to pair it. It may ask you to enter a PIN number. This is often 0,000, but if it doesn't work, see the headset user guide for more information. Once the devices are paired, all calls should automatically connect to the headset as long as it's turned on. iPhone G/O Media can get \$10 for your first coffee bag on your phone and tap on the Settings app. Go to General > Bluetooth and slide the Bluetooth slider on. Turn on the Bluetooth headphones and put it in discoverable mode. Some headphones are for the first 60 seconds when you turn them on, while others may require you to press and hold two buttons on the headset. You may need to check its documentation for more information. When the headset appears in the Bluetooth menu on your iPhone, tap the devices to pair it. It may ask you to enter a PIN number. This is often 0,000, but if it doesn't work, see the headset user guide for more information. Once the devices are paired, all calls should automatically connect to the headset as long as it's turned on. Now you can drive safely without worrying about keeping your phone in your ear. If you do not use one of the above phones, the instructions should still be the same. Just find the Bluetooth menu in your phone's settings and search for devices. If your device is discoverable, pairing them should be quite easy. Just make sure you keep the manual so you know the specific instructions on the headset. You can contact Whitson Gordon, the author of this post, whitson@lifehacker.com. You can also find him on Twitter, Facebook and lurking #tips the internet. You finally got fined for talking on a cell phone behind the wheel. Maybe you've just installed Skype or just want to do other things when you talk without being tied to your phone by management. No matter why you want to invest in Bluetooth headphones, you'll find a daunting range of options waiting for you when you go to get one. But don't worry, the tooth will set you free. The good news is that they all basically do the same thing, and the Bluetooth standard means you don't have to buy a phone-specific one. However, there are several other features that distinguish them from size and weight to noise absorption properties. Here are four new Bluetooth headsets that bring something unique to the table. BlueAnt Z9 Australian manufacturer BlueAnt has managed to build a significant ni file in the mobile accessories market by building its entire product line around the Bluetooth standard. The Z9 is its latest, most sophisticated headset and specializes in noisy environments where standard Bluetooth headphones are afraid to pedal. Unlike rival headphones, which use software solely to filter background noise, the Z9 actually comes with extra devices – a double microphone – that allow it to eliminate noise on the fly. Another practical feature: it can attach a tie, pocket or shirt to the cuff button when not in use, so you don't have that guy with permanently attached headphones. At full charge, it should generate 5.5 hours of speaking time or 200 hours in standby mode. BlueAnt Z9 only costs you USD 99.95. Plantronics Voyager 855 While it is technically possible for some Bluetooth headphones for mobile phones to pair with MP3 devices, the single-eared design of most of them makes most pretty bad music choices. Similarly, most Bluetooth headphones intended for there is no integrated microphone to use with your phone, and even if you could, they are much err. Plantronics has recognized the stupidity of this situation and designed a kind of hybrid with Voyager 855: a light stereo headset for both chatting and listening to music. The second headset only attaches to the headset with a short cable, which saves weight and size, and must be removed if you decide to use the device in mono mode rather. The whole arrangement weighs a little more than the corresponding sets to 15 grams, but you get plenty of flexibility and an impressive 7 hours of speaking time for a small extra heft. Plantronics Voyager costs about \$150 USD. Motorola Mini H9 If you've passed a point where wireless headphones feel like a status symbol and prefer people not to notice a piece of plastic in your ear, you might want to explore the highly ermical Motorola H9. It measures only 30 x 23 millimeters, which, if you don't have a ruler handy, basically makes it an oversized earbud without wires. Given these dimensions and weighing just 7.5 grams, it is by far the smallest Motorolan manufactured by a headset and also one of the smallest on the market. Battery life dives to just 1.5 hours of speaking time and 100 hours of standby, but Motorola designed an innovative pocket dock that keeps H9 charging whenever it's not in use, so 1.5 hours can be thought of as more of the upper limit of individual conversations. Combined with the charger, it lasts about 7.5 hours of speech and 20 days in standby mode. Like the aforementioned Voyager 855, the Motorola Mini H9 will cost you about \$150 USD. Jabra JX10 There are Jabra JX10 headphones. It's not designed as unnoticed as it is admirable. Jabra works with Danish design company Jacob Jensen on the design of the set, which manages to look stylish and modern without the raunchy plastic look that many other headphones seem to come across. It is also less than 4 centimeters long and weighs only 10 grams, so the extra attention paid to the design has clearly not disturbed the practical design specifications. Optional ear hooks can be left in additional support or removed for the user. Digital noise absorption and automatic volume control are both included so that loud environments don't postpone the conversation. Jabra estimates that the BT800 should get six hours of speaking time and 200 hours on standby for an internal lithium-ion battery. It's also one of the most expensive sets, but it's the price of stylish. Who said style doesn't have a price? Jabra JX10's MRSP is \$149.99 USD. Editors' recommendations 9.12.2008 9 min Reading Brought to you by PCWorld Bluetooth headphones can set you free. Once bluetooth headphones are connected to a compatible mobile phone, you can make calls without Keep your phone in your hand. And Bluetooth headphones are more than just comfort - in some places, using one is the law. Using a mobile phone without headphones while driving can be illegal. Even if you live in a space where there is no violation to talk on a mobile phone while driving, you should invest in headphones anyway. Using Bluetooth headphones can be a liberating experience. Big picture It's a Bluetooth jungle. Expect to find a large number of headphone manufacturers, different models and a wide range of prices. The quality of the call may also vary considerably. more Technical data explained the ambiguity about the performance that should be delivered? Confused by jargon? We'll explain the terminology. More Bluetooth headset purchase tips Do your homework to make sure you choose the right headphones for your style the first time. Remember, one size isn't for everyone. for more information If you're ready to explore Bluetooth headphone options or learn more about choosing a mobile phone, check out the following PCW resources. Big Picture Bluetooth technology allows two devices to talk to each other wirelessly via low-frequency radio waves in the 2.4 GHz range. Both devices, such as phones and headphones, must be Bluetooth-enabled. Devices connect through the pairing process. You can use the bluetooth phone interface to start pairing between your headphones and your phone, making sure your headphones are turned on and paired. The phone then searches for and locates the headset. To connect to the Bluetooth version of your phone and headphones, you may need to enter a PIN on your phone's keyboard. later, your phone will recognize the headset. And you hope the devices speak beautifully to each other. (For more information about bluetooth configuration, see Explained technical data.) Manufacturers and flavors You will encounter a huge selection of Bluetooth headphones on the market. You can find models from traditional headphone manufacturers (such as Plantronics), mobile phone manufacturers (such as Motorola and Nokia) and only Bluetooth companies (such as Aliph, which offers Jawbone). At the bottom, Bluetooth headphones start at about \$25; in the top class, you can expect to cost at least \$100-\$150. As for the design and style, choose: over the ear or earbud (some do both); silver, gold, candy, black or grey; elegant or dull; space-taking or discreet; long or short; light or superlight. Earbuds (i.e. ear hooks) may have wide, loopable hooks or thin, narrow; they can also be plastic, rubberised metal or leather. Some headphones have headphones that are completely round, while the other bud has tips that protrude. Headphone manufacturers also deal with the arrangement and feel of function buttons in different Some buttons are recessed, others others are up to date with the surface of the headset. Some buttons sport sagging or characters; others lack indicators altogether. Performance and packages We want to say that the quality of the call via Bluetooth headphones is consistent and comparable - or better than - what you get from a mobile phone on a good day. But it's not. Overall, even the best-sounding headphones in our testing were still turned off, resulting in things like light-up, sound distortions, echoes and disappointing background noise. When considering battery life, expect to see a wide range. Depending on the headset manufacturer, advertised speaking times start after about 4 hours and are up to 9 hours. Standby times start at about 100 hours and extend to about 250 hours. In a perfect world for headphone manufacturers, people's ears would be identical. Of course, they aren't, and that's why we want the headphone package to have several options to help you find a good fit. Some manufacturers are generous and offer small, medium and large earbuds, as well as an extra ear hook or two. Others give you an AC charger and a user guide, but nothing else in the box. Specifications explained After this writing, the latest Bluetooth configuration is Bluetooth 2.1 + EDR. This specification became final in July 2007; More than a year later, we see only a small number of headphones (and phones) that support the new specification that comes on the market. Bluetooth standards: Old and new Most available headphones now support an earlier version of Bluetooth; Even after the release of 2.1, many new headphone models support 2.0. The good news is that all newer versions of Bluetooth are backward compatible. So, if your phone supports version 2.0, but you choose headphones to support 2.1, the two devices will still work together. You just can't take advantage of 2.1 improvements (such as faster pairing) because both devices need to support new features for additional features to make a difference. Bluetooth Special Interest Group (SIG), which consists of companies in various industries such as telecommunications, data processing, automotive and networking, is responsible for the development and licensing of Bluetooth specifications. Bluetooth version 2.1 + EDR (improved data transfer speed): The latest version of Bluetooth provides enhanced protection and allows you to go through the pairing process without having to enter a PIN code. You just need to turn on the headset and then select 'Add Headphones' from the menu on your phone; your phone and headphones will find each other and connect via an encrypted link. Bluetooth version 2.0 + EDR (improved data rate): Version 2.0 (released in 2004) requires you to go through a multi-step procedure pairing with the phone. When the headset is on, your phone needs to find and recognize the headset; and then merge it, you need to hit the password (typically four zeroes). The EDR part of the spectrum refers to faster transmission speeds and lower power consumption. For more information about Bluetooth versions, see bluetooth SIG configuration documents. Activity settings Paired Bluetooth phones and headphones don't need to be in direct visual contact to work properly and maintain their connection. However, depending on the range of headphones, you can't wander too far. You can set the range of headphone activity by viewing its rating. Bluetooth class 2: For such headphones, the working area is no more than about 10 meters. Most headphones now belong to this group. Bluetooth Class 1: Headphones that fill this spectrum provide up to 100m (100m) of range. Models that support this range are much less common. Only one headset seen recently, the Callpod Dragon V2, is classified as Category 1. Profiles A Bluetooth profile is a configuration that defines the standard properties of a Bluetooth enabled device. If you are considering Bluetooth headphones, look for the following two common profiles in the product configuration list. Headphone profile (HSP): You can talk on your phone through headphones and do basics like accept incoming calls, hang up and adjust the volume. Hands-free Profile (HFP): This profile allows you to talk on your phone and use it. For example, you can dial the last number again, process the call wait, and make a sound. Bluetooth headset purchase tips The last thing you want is to buy Bluetooth headphones and find that it's a bad couple. Then it ends up buried in your bag or glove compartment unused. You can avoid this scenario by keeping these tips in mind when shopping. Around.

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