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It looks the same, but the UE Boom 3 has a subtle redesign that makes it more portable than ever. Waterproof Bluetooth speakers are all over the place these days, but one of the first companies to get it right was UE with its Boom series. Although the original Boom and even the Boom 2 were good, we weren't as impressed as everyone got the prize. With the latest UE Boom 3, however, there's hope again: it's actually competitively priced at about \$150 USD (and often even less). So, is the UE Boom 3 better than previous versions? Editor's note: This post was updated on December 22, 2020 to update current deals for UE Boom 3. Beachgoers or people in rainy climates. I lived in the Pacific Northwest for a year, and when they say it rains every day, they don't lie. If you live in a part of the world where it rains all the time, waterproofing all your stuff is not a luxury. It's a necessity. People who like the JBL Charge 4 but want something more portable. While the Charge 4 is a great speaker for the price; plus, it comes with some cool features. That said, it's pretty big, too. And while the built-in stand and bulging shape make it great for the deck or garden, it's not as easy to get around as the UE Boom 3. It may not be the best sounding speaker, but the UE Boom 3 still gets a lot loud. The build quality of the speaker is solid and it has also been given an entirely new makeover in terms of design. The UE Boom 3 is instantly recognizable as a UE product, but there are a few things that are different now compared to previous versions. Gone is the soft plastic bumper in the middle of the speaker with the plus and minus buttons. Instead, it has been replaced with a slimmer plastic strip along the spine of the speaker. The UE Boom 3 still has the characteristic plus and minus sign buttons. This may sound strange to say about a cylindrical speaker, but it's also less rounded. The edges end sharply and the entire speaker is much more shaped like a large can of soda than the previous version. That design choice was intentional, as the UE Boom 3 easily fits anywhere a water bottle would fit - whether that's in your bag, your car's cup holder, or even the water bottle bracket on your bike. The UE Boom 3 is also packed in an IP67 waterproof fabric that is tough and grip resistant. I had no problem holding it properly, even if it was wet and knowing that a downpour won't be the end of it, definitely adds some peace of mind when you take it outside. In fact, the UE Boom 3 floats just like the Wonderboom, a small function that contains a ton of value. It's also not just the exterior that's been made difficult: UE claims the speaker is also drop-proof. Although we didn't do drop tests of a building, it's a roll of my bed without any problems, which is probably a more common scenario anyway. The new shape is about the size of a water bottle, so you can take it everywhere. The UE Boom 3 still has the signature plus and minus to adjust the volume and three buttons at the top for controlling playback and turning the speaker on and off. I had no problem with it during my time, because unlike the Charge 4, the buttons on the UE Boom 3 are distinctive shapes. Even in the dark, it's easy to feel and find the one you want. There's also a small loop at the back to hang it up, but I thought it was too small to be useful for anything. Unless you attach a separate carabiner to it, it is virtually useless. How to connect to the UE Boom 3 Pairing to the UE Boom 3 is very easy. Just follow these steps to pair with your phone or computer: Quickly press the power button at the top of your speaker to turn on the speaker. Then press and hold the smaller Bluetooth pairing button to open pairing mode. Then go to your source device's Bluetooth settings. In the available devices section, select UE Boom 3 from the list. How's the connection force? Fortunately, the UE Boom 3 doesn't seem to have any problems with dropped connections or stuttering. As long as you stay within ~50 feet, there's nothing to worry about. It even gets the job done at about 30 meters without walls in the way. It seems that many companies don't have too many problems with Bluetooth connectivity in recent years, at least when it comes to staying connected. While reviewing the bright blue model, the Boom 3 is available in six colours. Then there's the app that's both good and bad. It's bad because I'm tired of downloading apps for everything I buy, but good because it's actually useful and adds functionality. Firstly, it has a simple EQ, so you can adjust the sound of the speaker to your liking, but it also saves you up to four EQ presets. That way, you can have one for when you listen to your podcasts in the shower (I can't be alone, can I?) and another for when you're on the beach with friends. In addition, the app is also where you go to connect to other UE speakers. You can connect up to 150 other UE speakers and it's backward compatible, meaning the older UE Boom 2 can take advantage of this. We couldn't test this because we only had one speaker to play with, but it's good to have the option if you and a few friends all have UE speakers. You can also use the app to turn the speaker into a musical alarm clock if you're tired of listening to your phone every morning. At the top are three buttons to control playback. Then there's a button that lets you switch between playlists without having to reach for your phone. Of course, you need to set this up in the app, but skip between playlists by pressing the multifunction button in the middle for three seconds. is controlling your music just like everything else, with a single tap pausing/playing and a double tap skipped to the next song. Oddly enough, the ability to tap three times to return to a previous song is missing, which is a bit of a setback because otherwise the UE Boom 3 Can the UE Boom 3 connect to Alexa? Unfortunately, the UE Boom 3 can no longer connect to Alexa. UE speakers have been able to connect to Amazons' assistant in the past, but on the FAQ page, the company stated that in an effort to make the experience better, they discontinued the feature on Android. If you're looking for speakers with Alexa, be sure to check out our full list of Alexa-compatible speakers, as you'll probably find something there. Does the UE Boom 3 have a microphone? No, unfortunately the UE Boom 3 does not have a microphone either. If you tend to answer calls through your speaker, this is something to keep in mind. While I doubt it's common for most people, I've certainly answered calls while in the shower or while floating in a pool before, so I understand when someone says it's an indispensable feature. How is battery life on UE Boom 3? UE claims a battery life of 15 hours, but in our tests we got 8.3 hours, which is a setback. While it's fine for an average day, it won't blow you away like some other, cheaper speakers that can play music 24 hours in a row. But again, UE has made a small change that I think is really cool: you can charge the UE Boom 3 wirelessly with your own Power Up dock. The caveat? It's sold separately. The dock has three pins that charge the speaker via a small metal divot at the bottom. I wish it would get to the speaker, but it's not absurdly expensive at \$40. Please note that if you bring this speaker for a long beach day, you will need to throw back on the charger when you get home. A small loop at the back would go great with a carabiner, although it's too small for anything else. Another useful feature is the ability to power the UE Boom 3 without touching it via an on/off button in the UE Boom app. What's a little disappointing is that both the speaker and the dock use micro-USB instead of USB Type-C. It seems UE has a lot of great, futuristic ideas for this speaker, but it's held back from being truly future-proof by sticking to an old port. It's not much, of course, but it means that if you get the UE Boom 3, chances are it's the only device in your life that will charge via micro-USB within a few years. The cylindrical shape means you get sound in 360 degrees. The UE Boom 2 wasn't our favorite sounding speaker in the past, and that hasn't changed here. It still puts more emphasis on being loud than sounding good, but if you're going to be outside on the beach or in the park, that might be what you're looking for. For all our listening, we haven't changed the EQ in the app and left it as it is out of the box. The first thing that stands out when to music is that this speaker definitely puts the tree in UE Boom 3 (I couldn't resist). In all seriousness, the low side is overrated, but the drivers are not big enough to do bass notes justice. Instead, the bass in Mark Ronson's song Daffodils sounds less almost like midrange frequencies, which means that it competes far too often with singing and often masks them. Similarly, the high-end doesn't sound like there's much stopping it, resulting in distortion and hardness at high volumes. This is easy to hear in vampire weekend's song Horchata; the bells and cymbals sound too loud compared to everything else. It's worth noting that most of my problems seemed to be greater than 80 percent. With normal volumes, there aren't too many issues, but if you get the UE Boom 3, chances are you'll press that

volume-up button a lot. Should you get the UE Boom 3? If you don't have another Bluetooth speaker or if you're looking for a quick and practical gift, absolutely. Otherwise, there's nothing wrong with a little shopping. The UE Boom 3 is by far not the best sounding speaker, you should probably go for the JBL Charge 4 for that, but UE has made many incremental improvements. The ability to connect older UE speakers, the addition of wireless dock charging, and a redesigned case are all welcome changes. It seems the company has taken the time to think about how people are actually going to use this speaker, and that attention to detail combined with the lower price makes the UE Boom 3 an easy recommendation even if it charges via micro-USB. Next: Best Bluetooth speakers under \$100\$100

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