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Lg 60uf7700 review

LG's new V Series is the company's latest attempt to capture the premium smartphone market. With the first device in the series with a unique form factor, new multi-media capabilities and improved durability, does the latest flagship offering from LG make a lot to the table, but is it enough to make this smartphone a compelling choice? We find out, in this comprehensive LG V10 review! [related_videos title=Related videos align=center type=custom videos=645944,646072,646220,606876] DesignLG has never been known to make the most premium of smartphones, focusing instead on feature over shape with its flagship offerings. With the V10, LG tries to offer the best of both worlds with the sides made of 316L stainless steel and a body wrapped in DuraSkin. The DuraSkin coating is very soft to the touch and provides a lot of grip. Aside from giving your V10 a very solid look, these new material choices make an extremely durable device. The V10 is MIL-STD-810G certified for shock resistance. As seen in our LG V10 drop test, the device may not be indestructible, and the screen is certainly not crushing, but it can handle the average decline much better than most other flagship smartphones out there. There is no mistaking V10 for anything other than an LG smartphone though, with the device borrowing much of its design signals from its flagship counterpart, the LG G4. Both LG devices have sharp corners and a slightly rounded top and bottom. The exception here is that the V10 is a completely flat device and does not have the signature curved body as we have seen in other LG flagships this year. Other signature design elements are also seen here, including the rear button layout under the camera unit. There is a fingerprint scanner integrated into the power button this time, which is a new feature we have not seen from LG before. The back cover can also be removed, allowing access to the SIM card slot, the microSD card slot and the removable battery. LG is one of very few OEMs that still offer a removable battery in their smartphones, which is quite refreshing to see in a market where most other phone manufacturers perish this feature. A microphone and IR blaster are found at the top, and at the bottom is the headphone jack, Micro USB port, a single speaker device and another microphone. The overall handling experience is not particularly comfortableIt is no getting around the fact that the LG V10 is a great smartphone. Although the DuraSkin material provides enough grip to prevent the device from falling out of your hands, the overall handling experience is not particularly comfortable. The main reason this has to do with the screen, or rather monitors in this case, with the LG V10 comes with an extension to the screen at the top up front resulting in a higher device. may take a little getting used to. Display LG V10 has a primary 5.7-inch IPS LCD display with a Quad HD resolution, resulting in a pixel density of 515 ppi. As expected, the screen is beautiful, crisp, bright and easy to see outdoors. Media consumption and gaming-centric users will certainly appreciate the large size. Overall, this screen is nothing less than what you expect from LG. The main story here is the secondary screen at the top of the screen. When you take into account the size of both screens combined, the screen is actually closer to 6 inches in size. This secondary screen acts as a hub for notifications, app shortcuts, recently opened apps, media controls, favorite contacts, and upcoming calendar events. It also shows you basic information such as the time and date when the main screen is not on. All of these can be adjusted and changed in the Settings menu. And for a touch of customization, you can have your name or a short message appear here when the main screen is off. Overall, the functionality is quite similar to what Samsung has on offer with its edge screens, but the LG V10 other screen wraps in a little more. The second screen proves to be very useful when it comes to notification processing, as it allows you to see any missed calls or text messages without having to wake the main screen. When you use the device alerts, the second screen appears so that the main screen is free from distractions. This is great for games and watching videos. The second screen is very useful when it comes to notification processingThe problem with the second screen, and the reason for some skepticism, is where it sits on the device. Being on top makes it very difficult to reach in one-handed use, and when you use it for multitasking to quickly switch between apps, it doesn't feel so fast because of how inconvenient the location is. While the execution may not be perfect, the second screen turns out to be more useful than we first thought. PerformanceUnder the hood comes the LG V10 with an octa-core Qualcomm Snapdragon 808 processor, clocked at 1.82 GHz, and supported by the Adreno 418 GPU and 4 gigabytes of RAM. This is similar to the treatment package found with its flagship counterpart, the G4, save for the extra concert with RAM. Performance is as you would expect from any current generation high-end smartphone. Everything is fast, smooth and responsive in everyday use, with very smooth animations and scrolling. The device handles everything pretty well — from simple tasks like opening applications and browsing the web, to more processor-intensive tasks like gaming and multitasking. Even with LG's slightly bloated software experience, the treatment package keeps everything going just fine, and there were no instances of noticeably slower. HardwareThe only storage configuration available with the LG V10 is 64 GB, which should prove to be more than enough for most users. Of course, if you are concerned about meeting your storage needs, extensible storage via microSD is also available, for up to an additional 2 TB. More notable in hardware is the addition of a fingerprint scanner, and its inclusion is not particularly surprising given how this is a feature that is becoming more and more common with other flagship devices. As previously mentioned, the fingerprint reader is built into the power button on the back. Overall, it's a very solid first attempt from LG. The scanner helps to unlock the device very quickly, but is unfortunately not the most accurate around. The fingerprint reader could use any workIt works about 80% of the time with the first attempt, with a new attempt required in the second case. It's not the biggest error rate of course, but it's something that will be more frustrating the more you use it, especially given the highly accurate fingerprint readers we've seen with some other flagship smartphones. The bottom-mounted external speaker is not in the optimum position, and it can be quite easy to mute when using the device in landscape orientation. It gets pretty high, though, and the overall quality is fine. The highlight of the audio experience comes when you use your device with headphones, with the device packing a 32-bit Hi-Fi digital into analog converter, which is a big deal for anyone using their smartphone as their primary music player. It works with MP3 files as well as streaming audio, so you get to take advantage of it even when using apps like Spotify or Google Play Music. As long as you have a decent pair of headphones, you'll definitely notice the difference up sampling does, giving a sharper and clearer sound. The V10 has a battery that will last all day, but not much more than thatWhen it comes to the battery, the LG V10 has a 3000mAh interchangeable device that turns out to be good enough to last a full day of average use, but you'll be hard pressed to get much more than that. If you use your device to take many photos or while playing many games, you will find yourself needing to charge your device halfway through the day. On the bright side, charging the device does not take too long, thanks to the fast charging functions. Of course, you also have the option to carry around an extra battery if battery life is a concern. You may also like: Best LG V10 CaseCamera LG V10 comes with a 16 megapixel primary camera with an f/1.8 aperture, optical image stabilization (OIS), and a laser-controlled auto focus system. It's the same camera setup that exists with the LG G4, so it's not surprising that the V10 is able to take some good pictures. The images are sharp, with many details and accurate color reproduction, and the dynamic range is amazing, which allows for a camera experience that is very enjoyable. There is a hint of over sharpening in the images, but it is not too drastic and actually helps more than it prevents. In low light conditions, the camera tends to overexpose, especially in the highlights that are usually blown out. The camera also doesn't get the white balance quite right at times, but apart from that, the photos still retain a great deal of detail and generally look pretty good. The device comes with not one, but two front-facing 5 megapixel cameras. We've seen two camera setups before on other devices, but this is the first time it's been found in front. Unlike other smartphones where the two cameras help with depth information or 3D images, the two cameras on the V10 are just two individual front-facing shooters, with one with an 80-degree lens for a more standard field of view, while the other comes with a 120-degree wide-angle lens. You can switch back and forth between the two in the camera software, and the 120-degree wide-angle lens comes in handy when trying to take group photos. The overall quality of these front-facing cameras is pretty good too. When the LG G4 was released earlier this year, there was a lot of hype around DSLR-like manual controls that were available with the device, along with the ability to shoot in RAW format. We are pleased to report that these features have made their way to the LG V10. In addition, the V10 also brings these manual controls over to video recording as well, which is a pretty big deal for a smartphone camera. Now you can do many things you would normally do with a DSLR camera, like adjusting white balance, ISO, shutter speed and manually controlling focus. Videos can be recorded in 4K, 1080p and slow motion, and you can even record in a cinematic mode that bumps the frame rate down to 24 fps for a truly cinematic look. Having good sound when recording videos is also very important, and the V10 allows you to easily monitor the sound in real time, adjust the sound level, change the direction of audio recording and even eliminate interference using the wind noise filter. There is also a new Steady Mode built-in that is designed to remove motion blur, even more than what OIS is capable of. It only works when you record in 1080p or lower, but the footage is very smooth, stable, and almost looks like something you would get when using a gimbal or some kind of handheld rig. There is also another new feature called multi-view recording that allows you to use all 3 cameras simultaneously to really offer some perspective. It can be a lot of fun to use in the right scenarios. If you are a fan of smartphone videography, you are going to be satisfied with the LG V10All these manual controls are great. If you are seriously in smartphone videography, you are going to be very pleased with the LG V10. The biggest problem with videos is that they're not easy to share on social media because of the large file sizes, but LG's video editing software allows you to easily edit the video to a 15-second highlight wheel at the touch of a button, making it much easier to share, and not so coincidentally, is the same length as an Instagram video. The software LG V10 comes with Android 5.1.1 Lollipop out of the box, with LG promising an official upgrade to Android 6.0 Marshmallow by the end of the year, or early next year. Granted, that a very time frame, but one can only hope that the update is made available soon. The software experience itself will be quite familiar to anyone who has used an LG smartphone over the last couple of years. With the exception of the features associated with the secondary display, the software package is largely identical to that seen with the LG G4. LG's take on Android is still not the most attractive around, with things like the Settings menu being as messy and convoluted as before. There are a plethora of features that fans of LG have become accustomed to over the years to be found here though, such as double tap to wake up, Knock Code, dual-window, and the ability to re-size the keyboard for easier typing. Given its large size, the ability to shrink the screen and resize it is also useful by swiping over the navigation keys on the screen, intended to help with one-handed use. Specifications LG V10DisplaysMain: 5.7-inch IPS Quantum Display with 2560 x 1440 resolution, 513ppi Secondary: 2.1-inch IPS Quantum Display with 160 x 1040 resolution, 513ppiProcessorQualcomm Snapdragon 808GPUAdreno 418RAM4GB LPDDR3 RAMStorage64GBMicroSDYes, up to 2TBFingerprint scannerYesNetworkLTE-A Cat. 6ConnectivityWi-Fi 802.11 a, b, g, n, ac/Bluetooth 4.1/NFC/USB 2.0SoftwareAndroid 5.1.1 LollipopCamera16MP rear-facing camera, f/1.8 aperture and OIS 2.0 5MP dualMP front-facing camera, (80o standard angle / 120o wide angle)battery3000mAh, removableDimens159.6 x 79.3 x 8.6mm, 192gColorsSpace Black, Luxe White, Modern Beige, Ocean Blue, Opal Blue GalleryPricing and Final Tanks HGS V10 are now available from Verizon Wireless, T-Mobile and AT&T&T, falls within the \$600-\$700 price range off-contract. If there is more than you are comfortable using, you can retrieve the device from these operators at a subsidized price. So there you have it for this in-depth look at the LG V10! As LG intended, the V10 is a more powerful version of the LG G4 and offers a larger screen, a unique secondary display, a better and more durable build quality, a fingerprint scanner and a camera that excels in video recording. If the G4 fell below your expectations and you were looking for more, much more is what you get with LG V10. V10.

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