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The Xiaomi Mi 10 is a great phone. Shiny, curved glass around the back, a cool metal frame on the sides, and a bold, zingy, 90Hz screen on the front - what's not to love? Not much, in fact, at least in terms of design and display. Xiaomi has come a long way, and the Mi 10 Series is its best to date. That said, the interface is still occasionally questionable. For example, it still doesn't give you the ability to activate an app drawer, and the virus scanning feature cancels what you do every time an app is installed, so the interfaces found on phones from the likes of OnePlus are more polished. Black Friday deals: see all the best deals right now! The Xiaomi Mi 10 camera is also not quite as good as it can be, given the £799/AU\$1,699 (about \$990) asking price. The main 108MP sensor is a solid performer - we've seen it do great things on the Samsung Galaxy S20 Ultra and Xiaomi Mi Note 10. That said, it can't quite stack up to the 50MP main camera on the Huawei P40 Pro, and more to the point the phone misses the telephoto camera Xiaomi Mi 10 Pro packages, which fall behind phones like the OnePlus 8 Pro in terms of versatility. What you get with the Xiaomi Mi 10, however, is flagship power, flagship display and seriously good sound from the stereo speakers, not to mention decent battery life, wireless charging and 30W fast charging as well, as well as 5G. Later down the line, if you find the Xiaomi Mi 10 at the right price, then it is a great phone in a bubble. That said, when set aside other similarly priced devices, the camera and user interface hold it back from excellence. Out now in the UK and AustraliaCost £799/AU\$1699 Xiaomi Mi 10 is available right now in the UK and Australia for £799/AU\$1699 (about \$1,000). It was announced in China in February along with the Mi 10 Pro, a similar phone with a superior camera system. Both phones have seen a staggered global launch and can be purchased directly through Xiaomi's online store, as well as third-party channels such as Amazon. (Photo credit: TechRadar) DesignGreen fit and finishMetal frame and high gloss glass backAvailable in Coral Green, Twilight Grey and Peach GoldThere is no doubt about it, the Xiaomi Mi 10 is a great phone. The front is all-screen Gorilla Glass 5, curved elegantly into the metal frame, which rounds beautifully to the curved glass back. The Mi 10s four rear cameras protrude from the otherwise uninterrupted back panel, and in hand and to the eye, there is absolutely nothing wrong with the Xiaomi Mi 10 design, until you get your dirty fingerprints over it - it holds on to them for dear life. At 208g it's not quite the iPhone 11 Pro Max beefy (226g), but it's still at the upper end of the smartphone's weight spectrum. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Buttons are all on the right side - power and volume rocker; on the base there is a USB-C port and on top, an IR blaster. Stereo speakers bookend your phone at the top and bottom, and the only warning we would give to potential buyers apart from the fingerprint-loving finish is that the Mi 10 is great. If you're looking for a small phone, look elsewhere. DisplayLarge 6.67-inch screenAMOLED display with punch-hole camera1080 x 2340 resolution, 90Hz refresh rate Xiaomi Mi 10's Super AMOLED display packs a 1080 x 2340 resolution and measures 6.67 inches, making it a similar specification on paper to the Motorola Edge display, albeit with a less dramatic curve. The specifications translate to 386 pixel-per-inch clarity, which is better than an iPhone 11, but worse than an iPhone 11 Pro. Being a Super AMOLED display, color pop and depth are plentiful, whether gaming, watching or just aimlessly swiping through the user interface. It has a maximum manual brightness of about 500 nits - lower than the Samsung Galaxy S20, or OnePlus 8 Pro, but gets much brighter in auto mode, so is still easy to see indoors and out in all but the brightest conditions. The Xiaomi Mi 10 display's HDR10+ accreditation means that HDR movies look good, especially in darker environments, and viewing angles are great, especially for an OLED panel. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Camera108MP, f/1.7 primary sensor13MP, f/2.4 ultra-wide camera2MP macro and depth sensorsNo telephoto option Xiaomi Mi Note 10 introduced Samsung's 108MP camera sensor to the world and boy did it impress when it fell. The large resolution sensor has since been replayed on Motorola Edge Plus and Samsung Galaxy S20 Ultra, as well as the Xiaomi Mi 10 Pro - and it is also leading the charge on the Mi 10. What is interesting with the Mi 10's implementation of the 108MP camera sensor is that this is the first time we see it without telephoto secondary camera. Instead, Xiaomi's banking business on the large pixel numbers makes digital zoom a viable option. Is that it? Under bright conditions, mostly, yes, as you can see in the 2x zoom image in the camera trying further down. In low light, however, zooming is excluded. Mi 10's recording modes are extensive: photo, video, portrait, night mode, pro mode - all the usual suspects are accounted for. There is also a 108MP photo mode that delivers full resolution images that look stunningly detailed in well-lit scenes. Automatic mode on the Xiaomi Mi 10 is great. The phone packs optical image stabilization, making images look the least sharp across most lighting conditions, and captures at 25MP by default, using 4-in-1 pixel that combines (or pixelbination), details are plentiful. This resolution translates into 4344 x 5792 images by default, with each file size clock in at around 7-10MB. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Compared to other cameras on stage, the Mi 10 falls behind the P40 series in terms of tonal and color. The iPhone 11 manages to extract better dynamic range, and the Pixel 4 clearly improves Xiaomi's flagship when it comes to white balance, but we're nit-picking a little for these comparisons. Most people who buy the Xiaomi Mi 10 will love the camera. It size delivers stacks of depth for a smartphone, and dynamic range is at least decent. However, night mode is noticeably behind the aforementioned Apple, Google and Huawei phones. The 13MP f/2.4 ultra-wide camera performance is mediocre, without autofocus resulting in middling tools. In all but the best lighting conditions, it is also very soft, and compound this fact is the strange decision not to make it available in night mode. Fortunately, you can take pro-mode photos with it, so can take up to 30-second long shutter speed shots, giving it some versatility in low light if you know what you're doing. The macro camera, which clocks in at 2MP is, frankly, a bit of a joke, as you can get higher power macro images from the main camera over several lighting conditions, so we're just going to skip it. When it comes to the 20MP selfie camera, along with the 108MP main camera, this is a highlight, delivering decent performance across image and video in all but the darkest light conditions. Camera samplesImage 1 of 7A shot at 1x zoom. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Figure 2 of 7When taking photos with 2x zoom in well-lit conditions, the lack of optical zoom is not too much of a problem. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Figure 3 of 7Dynamic range is a match when shooting backlit black cats. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Figure 4 of 7A wide-angle image. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Figure 5 of 7A ultra-wide image. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Figure 6 of 7 (Image credit: TechRadar) Picture 7 of 7 (Image credit: TechRadar) Specifications and performance snapdragon 865 powerAvailable in multiple configurationsUp to 256GB storage Xiaomi Mi 10 has a Snapdragon 865 chipset, but is available in a couple of flavors, with 128GB or 256GB of storage. That said, in the UK and Australia, it's shipping in its highest spec version by default - 256GB of storage with 8GB of RAM for £799 and AU\$1699. The result is a great phone for games, with top-tier flagship power, a gorgeous display, and plenty of space for even the most monstrously massive titles. Benchmarks are nothing short of stellar, with the phone achieving a Geekbench 5 multi-core score of over 3300, and this is reflected in daily usage and gaming performance. Xiaomi's MIUI 11 interface is hit and miss. At the plus, it is stable and looks clean, which is a good start. The experience falls behind when it comes to user interface versatility - you can't activate an app drawer for example. In addition, when apps are installed in the background, the user interface pulls you out of what you're doing and takes you to a virus scanning screen. This results in a shaky user experience. App support is excellent, though, and it has some advantages when setting aside phones from Huawei, given Xiaomi has access to the full range of Google services. Connections on the Mi 10 are flagships across the board, with NFC and 5G. There are no microSD card slots inside, but with 256 GB of storage space, there will probably be no need to increase capacity in the time with it. The fingerprint under the screen screen is fine; it doesn't work as well as some of the competition, but face unlocking is quick to shoot and do the job. (Photo credit: TechRadar) Battery life4,780mAh batteryWireless and reverse wireless chargingFast 30W wired charging Xiaomi Mi 10 large battery clocks into the 4780mAh, which is very generous from a capacity point of view. Even with your monitor's refresh rate set to 90 Hz, you still get a full day out of it. The Mi 10 switches seamlessly between 60 Hz and 90 Hz, depending on the app you're using to make sure the mode doesn't sap too much juice. After 90 minutes of Full HD video played at maximum brightness, the Mi 10 battery dropped by about 10%, and from flat it charged up in around 70 minutes with 30W fast charging. The phone also supports wireless charging of up to 30W, which is incredibly impressive, and it offers 5W reverse wireless charging as well. Should I buy the Xiaomi Mi 10? (Photo credit: TechRadar) Buy it if... You will find it at a good price Xiaomi Mi 10 is a very competent phone. The things that hold it back are mostly only noticeable when you put it side by side with other phones in the price range. In turn, if you find it at the right price - less than a OnePlus 8 Pro - you can safely pick one up. Gaming is a priority With the Snapdragon 865 chipset, the gorgeous display and decent speakers, not to mention your phone's storage capacity of up to 256 GB, if your priority is gaming, the Mi 10 is about as good as it gets. You hate headphones and love streaming video Xiaomi Mi 10 screen is a beauty, and those stereo speakers are loud with decent audio separation, so you can happily drift through a few episodes of Brooklyn Nine-Nine without tinny, bad speaker ear bleeding. Don't buy it if... You love an app drawer Xiaomi's interface, MIUI, does not give users the ability to add an app drawer to the experience. While this is fine if you come from an iPhone, most Android users will get used to not having to host all their apps on their home screens. You need a telephoto camera the Mi 10 camera is competent, provided you don't have to zoom in too much, thanks to a 108MP main sensor and an impressive ultra-wide secondary camera. While we could take or leave the macro camera, if you can live without a telephoto option, the Mi 10 will be sufficient. You will have a small phone Xiaomi Mi 10 is a looker, with a large, bold screen and glass and metal fused together to look elegant, but small it is not with its 6.67-inch screen - small hands might pick up a Mi 9 SE. First Reviewed: June 2020 2020