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Lg hbs-810 bluetooth headset manual

The best part about lg Tone Infinim (HBS-900) Bluetooth headphones (available from ShopAndroid.com, AT&T, and on Amazon has nothing to do with its superior bullet point, including Harman-Kardon sound. No, the most important part of this neck wraparound device is much simpler than waveform algorithms or any other type of audio jargon. It's not even the elegant integration of notifications, so you can hear what people are pinging you without having to look at your phone. They're not even the redesigned buttons. No, this is it: No more loose wires. That's all. That's all you need to know. Oh, the Tone Infinim (which in the box is known as the Tone+ for some reason) headset sounds great. In fact, you could say that it sounds pretty good for a Bluetooth device. Because he does. I've been using LG's HBS-730 for the last year or so, and it's a noticeable difference. Surely some of that are due to software settings, and even more passive noise cancellation thanks to some improved headphones, which seem to fit a little tighter and block more sound than the old 730s. (They also seem to stay in my ears better. LG includes some replacement sizes, of course, so you can get a more personalized fit.) The quality of the call is also quite good: we easily accept calls while running, although the Infinim really can't do much about us being breathless. The quality of the music is above average: the bass response is fine, but it is not great, and the treble is clear and distinguished. And the Tone Infinim fits very well. It's grown a little from the 730 I'd been using, losing that cylindrical shape in the process. It's also stiffer. The fact is, you'll notice more when you're wearing it. And it's entirely possible for someone to ask you if you're wearing a shock necklace. (Or maybe those are just my kids.) But you get some new features with this redesign. On the one hand, the call and play/pause buttons are much larger and more ergonomic, depressed in the body rather than living their lives as raised buttons. Spring jog buttons are a good change, although it's still up to you to remember what each direction does while you're wearing the thing. And it's not even firmware and software. The Tone Infinim sports AD2P and AVRCP, of course, as well as APTX. And LG's Tone & Talk software works on phones running Android 4.0 and more, so you can receive your Facebook notifications and text messages (among others) while you're wearing the Infinim. (And we won't blame you a little if, like us, you start to resent silly Facebook updates by interrupting your listening to a podcast, or splashing while Running. The good news is if you can turn them off as easily as you turned them on.) I used the Infinim on the LG G3, as well as the Moto X, with almost the same experience. You lose the Answer Me+ function, which allows you to take a call on the G3 while the headset is just picking up the phone. But that shouldn't break the deal. And it's not about battery life, that LG rates up to 17 hours of talk time, 23 days of standby time, and 14 hours of continuous music playback. (I use headphones sparingly and only bother to charge them when needed, which the Infinim is more than happy to verbally inform you.) No, the highlight of the LG Tone Infinim is this: The headphones are retractable, with the cables housed in the plastic body. That may not seem like a big deal, and the magnetic supports in previous models worked very well. But no cable is always better than the networked cables. Pull the headphones out of the Infinim body for use, then press the button inside each arm to retract. It's totally worth the added slight volume (if in fact that's the reason for it, and even then it might not be the only reason). Let's talk about price, though. The Tone Infinim is not cheap, at \$150. The good news is that the older HBS-800 and HBS-750 have dropped to \$99 and \$59, respectively, and both are good purchases. But is it worth it? Retractable headphones, folks. Retractable headphones. And a very good sound. We can earn a purchase fee using our links. Learn more. Over the last few days, I've been testing two new Bluetooth headphones. At this point in the maturity of the Bluetooth headset market I hoped that there would not be much innovation or difference between the models, but surprisingly, the units are very different in their approach, comfort and ultimately usability. The Thistle Wireless Scala 700La Scala 700 is excellent for the executive on the go and my personal choice for Bluetooth headphones. The first unit I tested was thistle Wireless's Scala 700. The 700 is an update to Thistle's popular Scala 500 Bluetooth headset, and Thistle has once again delivered a world-class unit. The list price is \$69.95, \$40 or so on Amazon.com.Measuring around 1.5 inches, the Scala 700 is about 30% smaller than the 500 and fits comfortably in the ear using its incredibly moldable ear loop. You can't say enough about this often overlooked article. For someone who uses a Bluetooth headset all day, the ear loop has to be comfortable and flexible, however, the material has to remain resistant over time. I noticed that the 700 headset fits comfortably in the external ear canal, bringing the sound closer together and sealing ambient noise. Adjusting/quiet the volume of the headset on the back is easy to operate, and the attach/answer/drop button on the side is just as convenient. The headphone system is limited to five Bluetooth headset, ear loop, charger, USB charging cable and a carrying case that also has a belt loop. Both the charger and charging cable connect directly to the headset, eliminating the hardware failure that has plagued most headphone charging brackets. After the initial five-hour charge, the Scala 700 produces six talk time and at least three days of idleness. In the event that the small device is out of place, it can be paged from your phone and will be beep until you locate the unit and turn off the pager. It's great that the Scala 700 is comfortable, simple and easy to operate, but sound clarity is the most important factor in a headset and here the Scala doesn't disappoint. Subjective call testing to my cell phone usage and VoIP chat app gave excellent results for both sender and receiver. The wind filter on the Scala 700 is even better than the previous model, and I was able to chat next to a blown air conditioner without noticeable interference. The above features are evolutionary 500 Series, and they distinguish from the competition, but what really sets this model apart is the ability to pair with multiple devices. I know a lot of people who have a headset for their computer at work, at home and for their cell phone. Thistle recognizes that you may have this problem and you may want to use the same Bluetooth headset as you move from one location to another. The Scala 700 supports up to 10 pairings and enables active exchange between the last two devices used. I found multiple pairing very useful when switching from my cell phone to a video chat program. All I did was disconnect the whole of my cell and request a connection from my computer; it was transparent and simple, which is what technology should look like. I highly recommend this unit to anyone who uses more than one Bluetooth device or just wants the most comfortable ear loop available. The Plantronics Discovery 655 For years, I've used Plantronics headsets in my office on wired and wireless models. The sound quality is always excellent, and although the headphones are a bit expensive, I've found that they're worth the money. Unfortunately, that's not the case with the Discovery 655. Available on the Plantronics website with a list price of \$149.95, \$84.99 on Amazon. This unit is a great idea that somehow didn't come to execution. To be fair, there are some very good things about this Bluetooth headset. The sound quality is worthy of the DeTtronics name, and the design of the headphones themselves is quite attractive. The inner ear yolk holding the unit in place is a good idea and quite comfortable, but I couldn't get the unit to sit safely. If you use the headphones in a car or other place where you are physically standing, the unit remains secured, but in my subjective walking tests, it seemed to me that it loosened and if I did not pay attention, I would fall to the ground. Put this thing back in my ear after hitting the of New York City was not attractive. There is an optional ear loop accessory, but it was not the main design focus and the hard plastic loop denies that fact. The Discovery 655 produces only 3.5 hours of talk time, although there is an optional optional battery to the carrying case that can charge the headset three times on an AAA battery. Plantronics says you can use this to get 10 hours of a charge, that is, before you have to reconnect to the wall charger. But you still have to recharge the unit in the battery. The carrying case/charger has four parts: the charging bracket, the battery accessory, the USB accessory, and the disc on which you can connect the wall charger. The entire charger/carrying bracket is designed as a large pen with the idea that you would place it in your shirt pocket for storage. It vibrates to let you know that a call is coming, but of course, that also drains the battery. Like I said, the pen is large, over the diameter of a nickel, and it's not something I'd wear in my shirt pocket. My biggest problem is that there seem to be too many parts, and I tend to lose things with too many parts. In short, the Bluetooth Discovery 655 headset is good if you don't move too much, you just need a few hours of talk time and absolutely hateful ear loops. Did I miss something? Do you have any comments? Send your questions, comments and curses to y.kossovsky@ieee.org. Copyright © 2006 IDG Communications, Inc. The overall experience with Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headphones was one of pleasure and relatively few drawbacks. Comfortable multi-function hearing design button noise cancellation overall experience with Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headphones was one of pleasure and relatively few drawbacks. The price of \$99.95 is low compared to other headphones on the market, and the features you get make it a solid purchase despite the rare sound failure. What Logitech might want to consider in the future development of such headphones include a car charger as part of the retail package, a longer talk time and a better-placed multifunction button. For those looking to step up with quality wireless accessories for the wireless world, Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headphones are definitely a solid start. Introduction Those looking for a step forward from the traditional hands-free driving experience involving a cell phone and wired headset may be ready for the appearance of Bluetooth wireless headphones. While a Bluetooth-enabled phone or add-on for your existing phone will be needed, models like the new Logitech Mobile Bluetooth Headset are worth a look. Logitech is a creative and well-taconeed computer accessories company that has been presenting truly exceptional products for years. Mainly known for its mice, trackballs, keyboards and controllers Logitech has recently begun expanding several of its product lines to deliver wireless Bluetooth functionality, hoping to help its customers work and play safer and easier. One of its latest versions of Bluetooth is logitech Mobile Bluetooth Headset, priced at around \$99.95. Designed to be paired wirelessly with Bluetooth Bluetooth Phones, the idea behind this product is to provide a true hands-free cellular experience while driving without sacrificing audio clarity. Designed in style in a relatively small and compact way, Logitech headphones provide a fairly clean wireless audio connection so you can listen or talk. An intuitive multifunction button includes several important basics and a flexible ear clip adjuster allows the device to feel comfortable on most ears. Features and Design Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headsets come with a number of features that Logitech believes will help make this product easy to use. The main one of them is a multifunction button that, depending on the use can turn the power on or off as well, answer and end the calls and synchronize the headphones with the phone. When not in use, the headset will automatically adjust to standby mode to conserve battery life. Volume control during calls is handled via a '+' and '-' button up and down, respectively. A mute function is also available, which activates a smart audible tone that is heard every two seconds to remind you of the current conversation state. Logitech claims that the talk time is seven hours with a rechargeable battery charge, which can be turned on again by connecting the headset to a gray, oblong carrying case that functions as a charger. Those who need to know the current status of their phone will be able to check a multicolor led light, which flashes at different speeds and intervals to indicate anything from in use to low battery. Logitech Bluetooth headphones feature a comfortable behind-the-neck design. The overall design of the headphones is compact and easy to carry, although it is somewhat larger than comparable products from other manufacturers. A folding microphone pen can be adjusted to different angles for close proximity to a person's mouth, while the adjustable clip-on ear design of the button makes it possible to use the headphones in each ear. The slightly circular and well-constructed design makes the piece feel comfortable, while its sleek appearance and multi-gray colors don't make someone who wears it look too much like a space explorer. Setup and use As with any Bluetooth device, the first thing to do is to establish a wireless association with another Bluetooth element. For Logitech headsets, setting up with a compatible cell phone is not an incredibly complex process. After activating the headset detection mode, then you do the same for your (how exactly you do it depends on the phone model you have: the Sony T616 tested with the headset was a simple click on the menu). The two devices will talk to each other and in a few moments they should be ready to use. When a call arrives, a ring is heard on the headset. Pressing the multifunction button will connect you, although trying to find it can be somewhat frustrating as it is quite small. Small, tests under normal operating conditions (e.g. driving and talking), Logitech headphones performed pretty well. Most people at the other end said the voice quality was good, although several complained of a hum and/or echo sound. However, it was not clear to us whether it is a condition of the bluetooth connection of the headset or normal cellular use. On the owner's side of things, the sound quality was loud and quite clear with only a few once in a while creaking. A promoted background noise cancellation feature worked as advertised, effectively blocking outside noise from a caller who was inside a noisy mall. Another claim made by Logitech of a maximum distance of 30 feet from the phone to the headphones before the signal dropped was somewhat accurate. Tests showed that the signal was starting to get choppy about 15 or 20 feet, with callers having difficulty hearing. Conclusion The overall experience with Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headphones was one of pleasure and relatively few drawbacks. The price of \$99.95 is low compared to other headphones on the market, and the features you get make it a solid purchase despite the rare sound failure. What Logitech might want to consider in the future development of such headphones include a car charger as part of the retail package, a longer talk time and a better-placed multifunction button. For those looking to step up with quality wireless accessories for the wireless world, Logitech Mobile Bluetooth headphones are definitely a solid start. Editors' Recommendations Recommendations

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