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Why can you trust TechRadar? We spend hours testing every product or service we review, so you can be sure you're buying the best. Find out more about how we test. The Huawei Watch 3 is a great looking smartwatch, and is the first to use Huawei's own HarmonyOS. It runs smooth as silk, but as you'd expect, it's not quite fully polished yet. There's only a handful of extra apps available to download, and support for third-party services is limited. Nevertheless, if you're using an Android handset (or one of Huawei's own handsets), the Watch 3 is definitely a smartwatch worth your attention - and it's likely to get even better as the ecosystem develops. The Watch 3 is built with fitness tracking in mind, and it comes with an impressive suite of tools for monitoring your everyday wellbeing (including sleep, step counts and SpO2) as well as workouts. We found its heart rate monitoring a little inconsistent during intense training sessions, occasionally registering unexpected peaks during interval sessions, but location tracking proved accurate during our pre-measured run, as did pace and cadence. You may like we can see a lot of potential in the Watch 3; the hardware is very impressive, and its excellent display would lend itself very well to on-screen navigation, as well as guided workouts with animated instructions. It'll just take time for HarmonyOS to come into its own, with a wider selection of apps and more support for popular third-party services. We're certainly not expecting that, but we look forward to seeing how Huawei takes in future. Another of our favorite features was the ability to make quick calls, although the Watch 3 can make a record of anything that crosses your mind in a few seconds without needing the watch's own screen or keyboard. If you want to download additional apps, however, you'll find Huawei's AppGallery pretty empty. This is no surprise for a watch running a brand new operating system, and hopefully it'll soon be filled out with additional tools for the Watch 3. It would particularly benefit from third-party apps from the likes of Spotify for music streaming, and Strava for running and cycling. The Huawei Watch 3 comes packed with apps for fitness tracking, including monitoring heart rate zones during interval training, but there are few third-party tools available to download at the moment (Image credit: Future)The pre-installed apps have been carefully curated though, and include some particularly welcome safety features. Like many modern smartwatches, bike computers, and other fitness-tracking devices, the Huawei Watch 3 can alert an emergency contact if it detects a sudden impact, indicating that you've taken a fall. This will start a countdown, which you can dismiss to cancel the alert. You can also alert the emergency services automatically by tapping the crown button five times in succession - a feature similar to the emergency alert on the Garmin Lily, which helps provide peace of mind if you're out alone. Fitness featuresActivity rings to completelmpressive choice of workout modesAccurate GPS trackingThe Huawei Watch 3's main focus is fitness tracking. For everyday motivation, there's a set of Apple Watch-style rings that you should aim to complete before bedtime. The pre-installed app lets you set up a daily goal, and you can use the rings to track progress. Heart rate tracking was generally accurate, but occasionally registered an unexpected spike during high intensity training (Image credit: Future)We tested the Huawei Watch 3 for several outdoor, runs and indoor spin sessions. It took a while for the watch to establish a GPS lock before we began running (longer than our Garmin Instinct Solar) but once it did, the Watch 3 recorded our pre-measured course fairly accurately, coming up just a few meters short of the expected distance. We used high-intensity spin sessions to test the Watch 3's heart rate monitor. It responded fairly quickly to changes in heart rate throughout a session (not as swiftly as a chest strap monitor, but that's to be expected), but the numbers it recorded were higher than we'd expect from a standard session, with an unexplained peak during one warmup where the watch registered a heart rate of over 170bpm. You can choose to have the watch announce your time, pace and distance at each mile or kilometer, which it does loudly and clearly. Indeed, with its dependable GPS, clear screen and solid text-to-speech software, the Watch 3 seems ideally suited to navigation for running, cycling and walking, but at the time of writing there are no such tools available.Guided workouts on the watch, with animations to demonstrate proper form, would be another welcome addition, and one we're hoping to see in the future.Most workout and health stats matched those from our Garmin Instinct Solar, including VO2 max (Image credit: Future)We always take calorie burn measurements from wearable devices with a grain of salt, but the figures recorded by the Huawei Watch 3 matched a Garmin Instinct Solar. VO2 max was 30.5ml/min/100g, which is a decent figure for a 30-year-old male. The watch also tracks sleep, and we found it recorded a decent amount of sleep, resulting in a sleep score that was somewhat inflated. Battery lifeMagnetic chargerLasts 2-3 days between chargesThe Watch 3 is charged via a magnetic puck, very much like an Apple Watch 6. Unlike Apple's charger, however, Huawei's has a USB-A connector rather than USB-C. Huawei estimates that the watch will last around 14 days in power-saving mode, and three days in smartwatch mode with all features enabled (again, much like the Apple Watch 6), though in our tests we found it came up a little short, lasting more like two and a half days when recording a daily workout in addition to everyday steps and heart rate. The Huawei Watch 3 uses a very similar magnetic charger to the Apple Watch 6, but with a USB-A connector rather than USB-C (Image credit: Future)Companion appCompatible with HarmonyOS, iOS and AndroidLots of health stats clearly presentedGreat choice of training programsThe watch connects to the Huawei Health app, which is available for iOS, Android, and comes preinstalled with HarmonyOS. Connecting the watch is a simple matter of creating an account (if you don't already have one), entering a PIN from the watch face for verification, and granting it the necessary permissions. We tested the Watch 3 with both a Huawei P40 Pro, and a Fairphone 3 Plus running Android 10. Connecting on the Huawei handset went without a hitch, but we found that the Android app didn't list the new smartwatch and couldn't locate it. If this happens, the company advises updating the Huawei Health app in AppGallery from your phone to solve the problem. Your health and training stats are available at a glance, and the Huawei Health app also includes a generous library of training guides (Image credit: Future)The app itself is refreshingly simple to use, with a clean, minimalist design. It's a good idea to download the app before you start using the watch, as it will guide you through the setup process. The app also includes a number of introductory sessions, plus tempo, HIIT and interval sessions to help mix up your training. The app and watch won't suggest which training plan you should try based on your past activity (though perhaps this will become possible in a future update), but the choice is impressive and on a par with many subscription services. We've tested and ranked the best smartwatches available todayHuawei Watch 3: Price Comparison Smartwatch operating system by Google Operating system Wear OSScreenshots of Wear OS 5.1, based on Android 15 with the Concentric watch face appliedDeveloperGoogleWritten in C++ (Core), Java[] iOS familyUnix-likeWorking systemCurrentSourceClosed-source[] [3][Initial releaseMarch 18, 2014; 11 years ago (2014-03-18)Latest releaseWear OS 5.1 (based on Android 15) / 19 March 2025; 2 months ago (2025-03-19)[4]Latest previewWear OS 5.1 (based on Android 15) / November 25, 2024; 6 months ago (2024-11-25)Marketing targetSmartwatchesAvailable in 93 languages Azerbaijani - Azərbaycani Bosanski - Bosnian Català - Català Cestina - Czech Dansk - Danish Deutsch (Deutschland) - German (Germany) Deutsch (Österreich) - German (Austria) Deutsch (Schweiz) - German (Switzerland) Eesti - Estonian English (Australia) - English (Australia) English (Canada) - English (Canada) English (Ireland) - English (Ireland) English (New Zealand) English - English (United Kingdom) - English (United Kingdom) English (United States) - English (United States) Español (España) - Spanish (Spain) Español (Estados Unidos) - Spanish (United States) Euskara - Basque Filipino - Filipino (Philippines) Français (France) - French (France) Galego - Galician Italiano - Italian Japanese - Japanese (Japan) 한국어 - Korean (South Korea) Lietuvių - Lithuanian Magyar - Hungarian Nederlands - Dutch (Netherlands) Norsk bokmål - Norwegian Bokmål O'zbek - Uzbek (Latin) Polski (Polska) - Polish (Poland) Polski (Śląsk) - Polish (Silesian) Português (Brasil) - Portuguese (Brazil) Português (Portugal) - Portuguese (Portugal) Română - Romanian Shqipërisht - Albanian Slovenčina - Slovak Slovenščina - Slovenian Srpski - Serbian (Latin) Suomi - Finnish Svenska - Swedish Tiếng Việt - Vietnamese Türkçe - Turkish Türkmen dili - Turkish Türkmen dili - Greek Ελληνικά - Greek Беларуская - Belarusian Български - Bulgarian Кыргызча - Kyrgyz Қазақ тілі - Kazakh Македонски - Macedonian Монгол - Mongolian Русский - Russian Түркчи - Tajik Українська - Ukrainian ქართული - Georgian Հայերեն - Armenian עברית - Hebrew العربية - Persian नेपाली - Nepali नेपाली - Marathi नेपाली - Hindi नेपाली - Assamese বাংলা (বাংলাদেশ) - Bangla (Bangladesh) বাংলা (India) - Bangla (India) پنجابی - Punjabi ગુજરાતી - Gujarati འགྲུ་འགྱུ་ - Odia नेपाली - Tamil తెలుగు - Telugu ಕನ್ನಡ - Kannada മലയാളം - Malayalam සිංහල - Sinhala தமிழ் - Thai தமிழ் (Unicode) - Burmese (Unicode) မြန်မာ (Unicode) - Burmese (Unicode) Zazwgy - Burmese (Zawgyi) ગુજરાતી - Khmer ភាសាខ្មែរ - Korean 日本語 - Japanese 简体中文 (香港) - Simplified Chinese (China) 繁體中文 (香港) - Traditional Chinese (Taiwan) 繁體中文 (澳門) - Traditional Chinese (Hong Kong) Language list as of Wear OS 3.0Package manufacturerAPK via Google PlayPackages32-bit ARM, MIPS, x86Kernel typeMonolithic (modified Linux kernel)UserlandBionicOS version2.0 (Android 6.0 "Marshmallow" or newer) or iOS (version 10.0 or newer)[13] providing mobile notifications into a smartwatch form factor and integration with the Google Assistant ecosystem[14] Wear OS supports Bluetooth, NFC, Wi-Fi, 151.3G, and LTE connectivity, as well as a range of features and applications provided through Google Play. Watch face styles include round, square and rectangular. Hardware manufacturing partners include Asus, Broadcom, Fossil, HTC, Intel, LG, MediaTek, Imagination Technologies, Motorola, New Balance, Xiaomi, Qualcomm, Samsung, Huawei, Skagen, Fossil, TAG Heuer, Suunto, and Mobvoi.[16] The operating system was first released in 2014 as Android Wear, and took its current name in 2018.[17] Analysts estimate that over 720,000 Android Wear smartwatches were shipped in 2014, the year of its launch.[18] By mid-October 2022, the Wear OS app had more than 50 million downloads.[19] Wear OS was estimated to account for 17.3% of the smartwatch market in Q3 2021, behind Apple's 21.8%. Samsung accounts for the majority of Wear OS devices sold,[20] due to its switch back from Tizen to Wear OS in 2021.[21] Logo for Android Wear, the previous name of the operating system The platform was announced on March 18, 2014, along with the release of a developer preview. At the same time, companies such as Motorola, Samsung, LG, HTC and Asus were announced as partners.[22] On June 25, 2014, at Google I/O, the Samsung Gear Live and LG G Watch were launched, along with further details about Android Wear. The LG G Watch is the first Android Wear smartwatch to be released and shipped. Motorola's Moto 360 was released on September 5, 2014. On December 10, 2014, Google announced the Asus ZenWatch, the Sony SmartWatch 3,[28] and the LG G Watch R.[29] As of March 2015[update], the latest Wear OS devices are the LG Watch Urbane,[30] and the Huawei Watch.[31][needs update] On August 31, 2015, Google launched a Wear OS app for iOS version 8.2 or newer, allowing limited support for receiving iOS notifications on smartwatches running Wear OS.[32] As of September 2015[update], only the LG Watch Urbane and Huawei Watch are supported, but Google announced support for more smartwatch models.[13][33] In March 2018, Android Wear was rebranded as Wear OS. It was stated that the renaming "better reflects our technology, vision, and most important of all — the people who wear our watches." [34] In September 2018, Google announced Wear OS 2.0, which made the personalized Google feed (replacing Google Now) and new fitness tracking platform Google Fit accessible from the watch face, and redesigned the notification area to use a scrolling pane rather than pages, and support automatically generated smart replies (as on Android Pie).[35][36] In November 2018, the underlying platform of Wear OS was upgraded to a version of Android Pie.[37] In January 2021, Google completed its acquisition of wearables manufacturer Fitbit; upon its announcement of the purchase in November 2019, Google's head of hardware Rick Osterfeld stated that it would be "an opportunity to invest even more in Wear OS as well as introduce Made by Google wearable devices into the market".[38][39] Wear OS devices by Samsung in May 2021 at Google I/O, Google announced a major update to the platform, internally known as Wear OS 3.0. It incorporates a new visual design inspired by Android 12, and Fitbit exercise tracking app. Google Assistant is now available on the watch face, and the Google Assistant app is now available on the watch face. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Health" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of health data, including heart rate, sleep, and stress. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Watch" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of watch data, including battery life, storage, and settings. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Settings" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of system settings, including network, security, and accessibility. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "App Store" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the app ecosystem, including new apps, updates, and recommendations. 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The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Settings" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the settings functionality, including configuring various system settings. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "About" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the about functionality, including viewing device information and support resources. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Help" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the help functionality, including accessing user guides and troubleshooting tips. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Feedback" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the feedback functionality, including submitting user feedback and suggestions. The new Wear OS 3.0 update also includes a new "Privacy" app, which provides a more comprehensive view of the privacy functionality, including managing privacy settings and permissions. 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The Huawei Watch 3 active edition comes with a black silicone band, but woven and leather options are also available (Image credit: Future)If you'd prefer something a little more stylish for everyday and formal ear, there's also a classic edition (with a silver-toned case and either a leather or woven nylon strap), and an elite edition (with silver-toned case and metal link bracelet).The Watch 3 has just two physical controls: a small button the serves to navigate backwards through menus or return you to the home screen, and a crown that you can press to select options and apps, or turn to scroll through text and menus - a feature that was lacking on the Huawei Watch 2.It's a system that works well, and scrolling with the crown is smooth and responsive. It's also just about large enough to make typing feasible with the Watch 3's on-screen keyboard, though it's still pretty fiddly - you'll be thankful for its autocorrect feature.The Huawei Watch 3 has an Apple-style rotating crown for scrolling and zooming (Image credit: Future)The Watch 3's standout feature is its 1.43in AMOLED display, which is crisp and vibrant, allowing you to see plenty of data or text on screen at once. There's a huge array of watch faces to choose from, and you can customize the menu to prioritize those you use most frequently.Heart rate tracking was generally accurate, but occasionally registered an unexpected spike during high intensity training (Image credit: Future)We tested the Huawei Watch 3 for several outdoor runs and indoor spin sessions. 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Indeed, with its dependable GPS, clear screen and solid text-to-speech software, the Watch 3 seems ideally suited to navigation for running, cycling and walking, but at the time of writing there are no such tools available.Guided workouts on the watch, with animations to demonstrate proper form, would be another welcome addition, and one we're hoping to see in the future.Most workout and health stats matched those from our Garmin Instinct Solar, including V02 max figures also match Garmin's, though again these are only estimates (actual V02 max testing requires a lot of specialist equipment in controlled conditions.Sleep tracking seemed fairly accurate in terms of mapping sleep stages, but when we compared the results with those from an Oura ring, we found that the Watch 3 recorded all time in bed as time spent asleep, resulting in a sleep score that was somewhat inflated.Battery lifeMagnetic chargerLasts 2-3 days between chargesThe Watch 3 is charged via a magnetic pump, very much like an Apple Watch 6. 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DesignRotating crownLarge caseBright, crisp AMOLED displayIn terms of design, the Huawei Watch 3 is a big departure from the chunky Watch 2, instead bearing more than a passing resemblance to the Watch GT with a large, glossy face, minimal bezels, and glass that curves at the edges to meet the case. The Huawei Watch 3 active edition (tested here) has a 46mm case, and is supplied with a black silicone band, which isn't quite as soft as that of the Apple Watch 6, but still comfortable. The band has quick-release pins so you can easily switch it to something a little more stylish, and is secured with a conventional buckle rather than the loop-and-tang style fastening that's becoming increasingly popular with smartwatches and fitness trackers. The Huawei Watch 3 active edition comes with a black silicone band, but woven and leather options are also available (Image credit: Future)If you'd prefer something a little more stylish for everyday and formal ear, there's also a classic edition (with a silver-toned case and either a leather or woven nylon strap), and an elite edition (with silver-toned case and metal link bracelet).The Watch 3 has just two physical controls: a small button the serves to navigate backwards through menus or return you to the home screen, and a crown that you can press to select options and apps, or turn to scroll through text and menus - a feature that was lacking on the Huawei Watch 2.It's a system that works well, and scrolling with the crown is smooth and responsive. It's also just about large enough to make typing feasible with the Watch 3's on-screen keyboard, though it's still pretty fiddly - you'll be thankful for its autocorrect feature.The Huawei Watch 3 has an Apple-style rotating crown for scrolling and zooming (Image credit: Future)The Watch 3's standout feature is its 1.43in AMOLED display, which is crisp and vibrant, allowing you to see plenty of data or text on screen at once. There's a huge array of watch faces to choose from, and you can customize the menu to prioritize those you use most frequently.Heart rate tracking was generally accurate, but occasionally registered an unexpected spike during high intensity training (Image credit: Future)We tested the Huawei Watch 3 for several outdoor runs and indoor spin sessions. It took a while for the watch to establish a GPS lock before we began running (longer than our Garmin Instinct Solar) but once it did, the Watch 3 recorded our pre-measured course fairly accurately, coming up just a few meters short of the expected distance. We used high-intensity spin sessions to test the Watch 3's heart rate monitor. It responded fairly quickly to changes in heart rate throughout a session (not as swiftly as a chest strap monitor, but that's to be expected), but the numbers it recorded were higher than we'd expect from a standard session, with an unexplained peak during one warmup where the watch registered a heart rate of over 170bpm.You can choose to have the watch announce your time, pace and distance at each mile or kilometer, which it does loudly and clearly. Indeed, with its dependable GPS, clear screen and solid text-to-speech software, the Watch 3 seems ideally suited to navigation for running, cycling and walking, but at the time of writing there are no such tools available.Guided workouts on the watch, with animations to demonstrate proper form, would be another welcome addition, and one we're hoping to see in the future.Most workout and health stats matched those from our Garmin Instinct Solar, including V02 max figures also match Garmin's, though again these are only estimates (actual V02 max testing requires a lot of specialist equipment in controlled conditions.Sleep tracking seemed fairly accurate in terms of mapping sleep stages, but when we compared the results with those from an Oura ring, we found that the Watch 3 recorded all time in bed as time spent asleep, resulting in a sleep score that was somewhat inflated.Battery lifeMagnetic chargerLasts 2-3 days between chargesThe Watch 3 is charged via a magnetic pump, very much like an Apple Watch 6. Unlike Apple's chargers, however, Huawei's has a USB-A connector rather than USB-C.Huawei estimates that the watch will last around 14 days in power-saving mode, and three days in smartwatch mode with all features enabled (again, much like the Apple Watch 6), though in our tests we found it came up a little short, lasting more like two and a half days when recording a daily workout in addition to everyday steps and heart rate. The Huawei Watch 3 uses a very similar magnetic charger to the Apple Watch 6, but with a USB-A connector rather than USB-C (Image credit: Future)Companion appCompatible with HarmonyOS, iOS and Android/LoTs of health stats clearly presentedGreat choice of training programsThe watch connects to the Huawei Health app, which is available for iOS, Android, and comes preinstalled with HarmonyOS. Connecting the watch is a simple matter of creating an account (if you don't already have one), entering a PIN from the watch face for verification, and granting it the necessary permissions. We tested the Watch 3 with both a Huawei P40 Pro, and a Fairphone 3 Plus running Android 10. Connecting on the Huawei handset went without a hitch, but we found that the Android app didn't list the new smartwatch and couldn't locate it. If this happens, the company advises updating the Huawei health app in AppGallery from your phone to solve the problem.All your health and training stats are available at a glance, and the Huawei Health app also includes a generous library of training guides (Image credit: Future)The app itself is refreshingly simple to navigate, providing all your daily and historic health stats in one location. Unlike Fitbit's app, Huawei Health doesn't lock certain statistics behind a paywall; instead, all data is available at a touch of your finger. There's also a wide array of training programs in the Huawei Health app - something else you'd have to pay for in the Fitbit app. These include introductory sessions, plus tempo, HIIT and interval sessions to help mix up your training. The app and watch won't suggest which training plan you should try based on your past activity (though perhaps this will become possible in a future update), but the choice is impressive and on

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