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Braven brv-1 bluetooth speaker

+ROCK +TALK + CHARGE + BUMP + SPLASH Waterproof - IPX5 Rubberized overcoating shockproof body Loop and lanyard for easy carrying Omnidirectional passive sub woofer Room filling high fidelity stereo audio via 2 custom extended range drivers 6W speaker output (3W per channel) 12 hours of continuous play Quickly charge other USB mobile devices Bluetooth 2.1 (A2DP) 1.2 support 33ft. operating distance Hands Free Profile (HFP) 3.5mm line-in Internal mic compatible with Bluetooth enabled phones for use with Facetime, iChatr, Skype and other applications Shipping Weight: 0.90kg Sorry, technical details aren't currently available for this product. The Braven BRV-1 is a compact wireless Bluetooth speaker that has a rugged, splashproof design. It sounds decent for its size and has good battery life. Some people may find the pulsating blue light on the front irritating, particularly when using the speaker in a darkened room; doesn't pair automatically after initial pairing. If you're looking for a compact rugged, water-resistant Bluetooth speaker, the Braven BRV-1 is worth considering now that its street price has dropped to closer to \$100. Buy now from Amazon.com (\$107.99) Braven is an oft-heard name in the world of Bluetooth speakers and with good reason—the company offers a ton of options with different features and a wide range of prices. From small and affordable to large and loud, they seem to offer an option for everyone. The Braven BRV-1 focuses on being weather-resistant, a niche that a lot of manufacturers ignore. Being rough and ready to brave the elements is one thing, but that doesn't do you any good if the speaker sounds like junk. So does the Braven BRV-1 balance good sound with durability? Let's find out. Features IPX5 water resistant 3 watts per channel output Speakerphone 12 hour battery life What's In The Box? The transparent plastic box shows off the Braven BRV-1 sitting inside, and when you open the box, this is the first thing you'll see. Everything else is hidden below it. On opening the lower portion of the box, you'll find the quick start guide. Below it, neatly tucked into their own compartments you'll find a male-to-male 3.5mm cable for plugging devices into the auxiliary port, a USB cable, and a lanyard. The Braven BRV-1 is built to stand up to dirt and dust, and it certainly looks like it. Our unit came in orange, though there is a blue unit available as well. The chunky plastic body isn't sleek by any means, but it does have its own cool sort of style. This will fit right in with your other gear if you're taking it on a camping trip, for example. The chunky build is part of the BRV-1's IPX5 water resistance, but the main part of the unit that makes it waterproof is the cap on the back. No, the BRV-1 doesn't double as a canteen. This cap covers the USB ports, 3.5mm AUX port, and battery life indicators. One thing worth noting is that while the unit is indeed waterproof, it's still not meant to be submerged in water. So please, don't take this speaker scuba diving. For a unit as rugged as this one, it's surprisingly light. At 12.2 ounces, this relatively small speaker should be easy to carry if you want to bring it on a hike or bike ride. Connectivity When testing the Bluetooth capabilities of a speaker, we always make sure to pair the speaker with multiple devices and see how easily and fast it pairs. The Braven BRV-1 always paired easily enough. Just hold down the pair button until the unit emits its pairing sound and it will find broadcast to any nearby devices. On one occasion I needed to tap the "search for devices" button on my Moto X a second time, but besides this pairing was always fairly quick and painless. To test the range, I started playing a song, placed the BRV-1 on one side of my house and started walking away from it. It played without issue up to around 30 feet. After I went beyond this it had the occasional skip, and once I got to about 40 feet, it was skipping enough that using it at that distance wouldn't be possible. For older MP3 players or devices that don't support Bluetooth, the 3.5mm AUX jack allows you to play audio from anything with a headphone jack. The Braven BRV-1 supports speakerphone, which is nice considering that many manufacturers are leaving this feature out of their speakers these days. The play button on the speaker can be used to answer and end calls as well. Battery Braven claims a battery life of around 12 hours with the BRV-1 and I found this to be fairly accurate. Charge time can be up to 3 hours, but while I was testing the BRV-1, my charge times were usually closer to 1.5 to 2 hours. Granted, I wasn't fully draining the battery, but with the battery nearly dead, a full charge only took just over 12 hours. Knowing just how much battery life is remaining can be an issue with many Bluetooth speakers, but the included battery meter on the BRV-1 shows you how much life is left with a touch of a button. You might notice that there are two USB ports on the Braven BRV-1. One is to charge the Braven itself, and the other allows it to charge other devices like smartphones and mobile devices. Obviously, you don't want to use this feature much if you want to preserve the unit's battery life for music, but it's very handy if you use the BRV-1 while traveling and your phone starts to run out of battery life. Sound Quality As small as it is, and with the focus on being weather-resistant and durable, I wasn't expecting to be blown away by the sound of the Braven BRV-1, and it is far from the best-sounding Bluetooth speaker that I've ever heard, but it's far from the worse-sounding speaker I've heard as well. For testing, I listened to a wide variety of music from different genres and styles, as well as the occasional podcast and audiobook. As you might have guessed from the small size of this speaker, the bass is far from massive. Still, given the size, I was surprised at the amount of bass that the speaker managed. The BRV-1 has a port on the bottom, so the surface you place the speaker on will affect the amount of bass from the speaker significantly. Midrange frequencies are the most prominent with the Braven BRV-1 which, again, comes as no surprise. No matter the music you play, it's going to sound mid-heavy. The mids are slightly boxy, but not annoyingly so, and luckily the high mids aren't harsh-sounding. The highs are slightly soft-sounding, not muffled per se, but definitely "soft" sounding. Given a choice between slightly softened highs and harsh, tinny-sounding highs, I would definitely prefer the softer side, so this isn't a terrible thing. Stereo separation is almost nil, as expected. When it comes to volume, the Braven BRV-1 got louder than I expected without distorting, but it still doesn't get as loud as larger speakers will. Conclusion The Braven BRV-1 can normally be found online for around \$99. Though that price would seem expensive if it were just another Bluetooth speaker with average sound, the weather resistance and ability to double as a charger for your mobile devices makes it a decent value for the price. This isn't the fanciest, best-sounding speaker in its price range, but for outdoor enthusiasts and frequent travelers, it's worth a look if it meets your needs. Buy now from Amazon.com (\$107.99) Bluetooth Speakers Reviews Speakers Activate and hold the button to confirm that you're human. Thank You! Try a different method Today's best Braven BRV-1 Bluetooth Speaker deals A portable speaker is only as useful as the places you can take it. While many wireless speakers are best suited for the indoors, you can drag Braven's BRV-1 (\$99) rugged Bluetooth speaker to the pool, campground or slopes without fear. It also comes packed with features, such as the ability to charge a phone and act as a speakerphone. If you live an active life, and don't want to spend a lot, this may be the Bluetooth speaker for you. Short, squat and deep, the BRV-1 is as tough as its looks suggest. In many ways, this device's hard rubber case makes it resemble a canteen or binocular case more than a traditional Bluetooth speaker. At 4.75 x 3.25 x 2.25 inches, the BRV-1 doesn't take up much room, either. Many other rugged speakers, such as the G-Project G-Drop (4.6 x 4.6 x 2.8 inches) or the EcoXGear EcoXBT (9 x 4 x 2.8 inches), offer the same level of toughness, but come in bigger packages. And at just 12 ounces, the BRV-1 won't weigh down your pack. Inside, the BRV-1 houses two drivers for stereo sound (Braven did not provide details about the size of the drivers). The company placed minimal controls on the top of the speaker. You can adjust the volume, turn it on or off, and play or pause music. The Play button also answers and ends calls on the speakerphone. MORE: Best Bluetooth Speakers Available Now On the back, the inputs are safely stowed under a screw cap. It's important that you leave the cap on when not accessing the inputs to keep the unit waterproof. Beneath the cap, you'll find a battery indicator, 3.5-mm analog audio input and a USB port that you can use to charge a smartphone. This is also where you connect a microUSB cable to charge the BRV-1. On the right side, you can loop the included strap through to provide a firmer grip on the speaker as you carry it. Ruggedness The BRV-1 is rated IPX-7, which means you can put it under water (at up to 1 meter deep) for 30 minutes and it should keep on playing. While that level of waterproofing is notable, it's not unique among Bluetooth speakers; the G-Drop has the same IPX rating. To add to the toughness, Braven encased the drivers in aluminum and hard rubber so they can withstand plenty of abuse. I dropped the BRV-1 from 10 feet into a bank of snow and left it there for five minutes. The unit showed no problems afterward. Setup and Use To put the BRV-1 in Bluetooth pairing mode, you press the Play button on the top of the speaker until you hear a sound similar to a sonar pulse. On an iOS device, find "Braven BRV-1" under Other Devices in the Bluetooth menu to pair the speaker. For Android, it shows up under Available Devices in the Bluetooth menu. The Bluetooth connection remained strong even at 30 feet with walls between the speaker and me, a distance at which other Bluetooth speakers can struggle. You can control the volume on both your mobile device and the speaker itself; the two volume controls are independent, so for maximum volume you should turn both up all the way. Audio Performance The BRV-1's size may be a plus for portability, but its small footprint also narrows the field of sound it produces. This results in a weaker overall sound. Rugged speakers with bigger drivers, such as the G-Project G-Drop (\$50), deliver a bigger sound, as do wider (but not rugged) speakers such as the Jawbone Mini Jambox (\$99). The BRV-1 sounds best when playing rock and pop. Despite its small size, the BRV-1 delivers strong bass. On Mark Ronson's "Uptown Funk," the bass drum boomed and the bass line growled. The Braven speaker also reproduces vocals well; Robert Plant's singing rose above Jimmy Page's distorted guitar and John Bonham's pounding drums on the song "Houses of the Holy." The weaknesses of the speaker become more apparent on symphonic music and jazz. The horns in Cannonball Adderley's jazz classic "Autumn Leaves" fall flat, lacking brightness. The G-Drop performed better on both jazz and symphonic music, with more punch in the horns, though its single driver still won't please most fans. With 6 watts of power, the BRV-1 can get fairly loud for a small speaker. At max volume, it produced over 80 decibels, though it sounded distorted at that volume. By comparison, Soundfreq's Pocket Kick maxed out at just below 80 decibels. I found the BRV-1's sound more pleasing at 70 decibels, which would be enough in many situations but won't rise above the din of a large party. Speakerphone The BRV-1's speakerphone microphone seems equivalent to the iPhone's built-in speakerphone; the recipients of my call didn't notice any difference in quality. The BRV-1's speaker made it easier to hear people on the other end of my calls. Overall, the unit's speakerphone tools are on par with other Bluetooth speakers this size. MORE: Our Favorite Soundbar Speakers Battery Life and Charging Braven says you can get 12 hours of playback from the BRV-1 on a full charge, which I found to be accurate. That's twice what you can expect from the G-Drop. You charge the BRV-1 via the microUSB port found beneath the screw cap on the speaker's back. The BRV-1 also can act as a backup battery for your mobile phone (but it doesn't generate enough power to charge a tablet). It's better to think of the speaker's 1400 mAh battery as a supplemental charge, though; an iPhone 6 requires 1810 mAh for a full charge. And, any power you use to increase your phone's charge decreases the speaker's playing time. The \$99 BRV-1 offers an attractive combination of portability, toughness and price. The \$50 G-Project G-Drop and the \$230 Fugoo Tough both deliver better sound, but the former is much bulkier and doesn't last as long, and the latter is more than twice as expensive. If you plan to listen in mostly extreme conditions, or even by the pool, the BRV-1 is the best fit. Today's best Braven BRV-1 Bluetooth Speaker deals

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