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© 1996-2014, Amazon.com, Inc. or its affiliates Robot Mops may seem like a great indulgence, especially if you've already spent a few hundred dollars on a robot vacuum. But there are times they make a lot of sense, such as when you have mostly hard flooring in your home. iRobot's Braava Jet m6 is the best we've seen for this scenario. It performs both dry sweeping and wet stripping, covering up to 1,000 square feet in a single cleaning session. It displays your floor plan for the target cleaning area. It can even clean in sequence with compatible Roomba vacuums. This review is part of TechHive's coverage of the best robot mops. Click on this link to read reviews about competing products, as well as a buyer's guide to features that you should consider when buying. DesignThough more than the iRobot Braava Jet 240 I reviewed earlier this year, the Braava Jet M6 is still relatively compact, measuring 10 x 10.6 x 3.5 inches and weighing 4.4 pounds. There's a camera and sensor on top for navigation, along with a retractable holding handle. A silver disk in the center of the lid covering the water tank. Next to this are home, Clean and Spot Clean buttons. The nozzle is an exact spray on the front of the Braava Jet M6 that wets the floor for stripping. On the underside are the pad reader, driver's wheels, cliff sensors and charging pins. iRobot The Braava Jet M6 can dry sweep and wet mop hard floors. The Braava Jet M6 comes with a charging dock attached by a drip tray, a choice of disposable detergent pads (three wet, three dry) and a small bottle of Braava Jet Hard Floor Cleaner. You can purchase additional pads for \$8 for a seven pad pack, or a pair of washable pads (one wet, one dry) for \$25. The 16-ounce bottle cleaning solution costs \$8.Setup and the performance of theSetting up To Braava Jet M6 is similar to creating any of the iRobot's Roomba vacuum. You plug the dock into the socket wall and install a robot on it to charge. The main difference here in this dock involves a drip tray that you snap in place before you install the robot mop. This extra accessory will keep the residual water from combining under the bot when it returns from stripping jobs. With Braava Jet M6 docked, download and log into the iRobot app. When you add Braava Jet m6 from the iRobot product list, the app invites you to connect to Wi-Fi in a few steps. The process only took a couple of minutes for me. Michael Ansaldo / iDG You can send Braava Jet M6 to a training launch to outline the floor plan of your home. Roomba users will be familiar with the iRobot app interface because it reflects the one used for these products. First timers should be able to find their way around intuitively. The big Clean button in the center of the screen starts and stops stripping jobs. The battery icon above this displays the current level. A number of icons at the bottom of the screen provide access to planning, log cleaning, smart layout maps of your home, help topics, and various settings. You Are You also monitor the Braava Jet m6 via Amazon Alexa or Google Assistant. Using your phone or one of the company's smart speakers, you can use voice commands to start, stop and pause the cleanup and send the Braava Jet m6 back to the dock. To get started on cleaning, you just slot one of the cleaning pads into the Braava Jet m6 in the reader's pad and click Clean. I started with a dry sweeping pad to clear the trash from the porch and kitchen floor in the lower level of my house. Braava Jet m6 promptly moved around the corners and obstacles without any hangs. One of the things I like most about this robot is it recognizes the carpet right out of the box, without the user having to set up physical or virtual barriers. It kept him from tracking the dirt and then, the water in my carpeted living room that adjoins the porch. When the Braava Jet m6 was done radically, I had a dirty pad to dispose of and a much cleaner floor. After I took off the dirty dry sweeping pad, which throws out at the touch of a button, I inserted a wet stripping pad. Then I removed the water tank and filled it with tap water and half a cleaning solution from a sample bottle, in instructions. (You can only use water as well.) Finally, I returned the tank to its compartment and hit the net. In stripping mode, the Braava Jet m6 sprays a stream of water a few inches in front of it, then goes back and forth through the moistened area with a stripping pad a couple of times. As it inches forward, it repeats this cycle until work is done. Again, the robot did an excellent job of navigating and cleaning, leaving a lot of dirty evidence behind on the stripping pad. Michael Ansaldo / iDG there are three wet stripping modes and you can adjust the amount of water used as well. You can customize your wet stripping preferences in the app settings menu. Three pre-installed stripping modes are offered: Standard mode balances cleaning power and total area is covered, and I found it best for maintenance stripping. The deep mode increases power and reduces the cleaning area to address hard dining. The extended coating mode washes up a larger area faster and with less cleaning power. In any of these modes, you can also adjust the amount of water Braava Jet m6 sprays on the floor using a simple slider. If you have a large house or a complex floor plan, you can have a Braava Jet m6 map of it and divide it into rooms. With the map included, you can send the Braava Jet M6 directly to certain rooms, install virtual barriers called Keep Out zones, and usually gain more control over cleaning jobs. Once you activate the display feature in the app, the braava Jet M6 passes from two to five passes to build the braava Jet M6. Another more swollen display feature is the braava Jet m6 Roomba 17, 17, S9, or s9 robot vacuum to clean tandem. Once Roomba is done vacuuming the space, it will inform Braava Jet m6 that the work is complete, so the mop bot can start dry sweeping or wet stripping. Stripping, offers a bundle of pricing if you buy one of these vacuum robots with the Braava Jet m6. VerdictAt \$400, the Braava Jet m6 is a significant investment, but its smart features, excellent navigation, and customized cleaning modes cost money if you have a lot of hard floors in your home. Whether you live in an apartment or condominium where these surfaces are limited to kitchens and bathrooms, the Braava Jet m6 is probably more of a mop than you need. The smaller (and less expensive) Braava Jet 240 is better suited to these limited spaces, and it still provides multiple cleaning modes and easy work. But for everyone else, the Braava Jet m6 should be at the top of the list. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our policy affiliate links for more details. We already know that iRobot makes an average vacuum robot, but the \$300 (No.260) Braava 380i is something completely different. There's no suction on this little bot, there's no brush, there's no trash can, iRobot calls it a half-stripping robot, and it will do the job with reusable or disposable fabrics, wet or dry. Read: Roomba gets upgraded and new floor stripping sidekickThe Braava is a product of iRobot's \$74 million dollar acquisition of Evolution Robotics, the makers of the mint's robotic mop floor. Rebranded and rereleased as Braava, the whisper-quiet floor cleaner will mop dust, dirt, hair and dirt from any hard surface, according to iRobot. While I can vouch for the whisper of the quiet part, I can't say that I'm completely sold out on cleaning power, and when using it, I found myself missing key features from Roomba like automatic charging and scheduled cleaning. For basic cleaning, this bot may make sense, but temper your expectations if you hope for heavy power sweeps. See all the photos No. 7 More in terms of design, I give Braava pretty firm marks. He's a good, unobtrusive cleaner - especially since he's the quietest, quietest robot we've ever tested. If you set it to clean the kitchen while watching TV in the next room, you won't need to turn the volume up. Compared with big, heavy bots like Roomba 880 and Neato BotVac 85, Braava is a shallow fry, weighing just 4 pounds (1.8 kg). You won't have any trouble picking up the thing - which you need to do often, since it can't start cleaning the run or return to your charging base without your help. For convenience, Braava has a handle built into its rear edge, making it especially easy to carry around. My only complaint is that the handle is located on the same side as the charging nodes, which you lower down on the vertical charging dock. Because of this, you can't use a pen when you pick a thing out of the dock. It's pretty minor, considering how light Braava is, but still, a top-mounted handle might be the best choice. Braava's handle makes it easy to carry around - although it's not in its a good place. Colin West McDonald/CNET Speaking of charging dock, its vertical alignment is a departure from what we saw from the Roombas we tested, which all aligned horizontally while charging. This means that Braava occupies a much smaller area in a resting position, making it easy to hide the charging robot behind the sofa. The downside of this is that Braava cannot return to its charging position automatically, as other cleaners can. When he's done cleaning, you'll have to step in and get him back to the dock, which reduces some of the appeal of getting a robot to clean your house for you. I was also a little disappointed that the dock didn't double as a navigational aid for Braava. To help Braava find your way around, you place an accessory called NorthStar Navigation Cube somewhere in the room you want to clean. The cube will sync with Braava Wireless, giving it a navigational reference point. To clear more than one room, you will need more than one NorthStar, and additional services are sold separately. Colin West McDonald/CNET Braava has only three buttons: one for dry stripping, one for wet stripping, and one for turning things on and off the thing. Wet and dry stripping modes each have their own different head cleaning. The dry-cleaning head is designed to work with disposable Swiffer-style fabric (and also included dry microfibre fabrics), while the wet cleaning head has a tank that you will need to keep filled with water. Replacing the head in and out is a cinch as the tissue changes. The wet cleaning head uses accurate, Velcro-like pads to keep the fabric in place, while the dry cleaner's head has grooves for you to tuck the fabric in. After you've got the head cleaning set, you'll wear Braava to where you want to start cleaning, install it, and press the button for the desired cleaning mode. After a few hilarious beeps, he'll get to work, cleaning in straight, neat rows in dry mode, or sashaying arcs in wet mode. After he has determined that he is finished, he will return to the approximate place he started, beep from I finished the song and then patiently wait for you to come and carry it back to the dock. NorthStar Navigation Cube will help your Braava find its way around the room. Colin West McDonald/CNET Compared to most other robot floor cleaners that we tested, Braava clearly requires a little more practical interaction, and certainly more than I would like from an automated cleaner. With Roomba, I can go to work in the morning with crumbs on my carpet and go home to clean the floors without even thinking twice. I can't say that about Braava.Granted, this Braava model costs less than the higher-end Roomba we tested (the newest model that costs twice as much from what you'll spend on 380i). However, given that it bears the name iRobot, Braava just wasn't nearly as smart or had as many features as I expected. Page 2 Colin West West Features aside, The true test of this robot is whether or not it actually cleans, so we flashed three hard floor surfaces to try it on: hardwood, vinyl, and new ceramic pen test tiles, carefully put together by our newest technical product testing analyst, Jared Hannah.Along with more than a few heaps of spoons of our dust replaced, we'd like to see how well Braava would clean things up as a wet mop. Ry Crist/CNET We started with dust though, using a dry Braava mop head to clean half an ounce of material that we spread across each of our floor surfaces. On each of them, Braava performed more like a plough truck than a floor mop, shovel dust replaced against walls and grabbing relatively little of it on microfibre fabric. The center of each floor was more or less clean, but if I was allergic, I would still be sneezing. That's a great result. I will say that Braava was well oriented. He didn't miss a single spot on any of the test surfaces. This fabric just wasn't so great trapped in our dust analogue. With another mixture of dirt or animal hair, perhaps it will work better, but still, I was left unimpressed with the dry-cleaning regimen. I can't imagine that it's terribly helpful if your floors were already more or less clean and you just wanted to give them a quick positive effect. I decided to switch to a wet head cleaning to see if it would fare a little better with the dust, and behold, it's much better. In the picture above and after from our vinyl surface you can see for yourself - on the floor there is no white material, no white material, clogged with walls. Braava couldn't wash this oil residue off our hardwood floor. Ry Crist/CNET Now that I've moved on the wet stripping part of my tests, I decided to push things a little further to see if Braava could handle more complex messes. First, the vegetable oil was splattered, which we painted green for increased visibility. Braava did pretty well on vinyl, which overall seemed to be the easiest of three types of floors for it to handle. On hardwood, it smeared a lot of mess around, rather than picking it up, and I was forced to get down on my hands and knees and finish cleaning the mess with a soapy rag. The result was even worse on the tile, where Braava left long, oily strips in its path, and left much of the white mortar that Jared worked so the stained green. This happened even in some places where I didn't spray the oil - Braava spread the clutter in areas that were clean to start with. Braava did a wonderful job of cleaning the dirt from vinyl flooring... Paradise Krist / CNET ... But it was much less effective on ceramic tiles. Ry Crist/CNET Tile continued to be the most challenging of the three for Braava when we tested smear smears Dirt, a common problem if you have dogs that spend a lot of time outdoors or guests who forget to wipe their shoes when they come in just look higher on the before and after shots. Compared to vinyl, ceramic tiles look as if it had been cleaned by a completely different machine. Aside from the obvious problem with the solution, which Braava just flat out could not clean, Braava also ended up shoveling dried pieces of dirt around, again, spreading clutter to parts of the floor that weren't dirty to begin with. It won't suck the particles into the trash. Anything that fabric can't absorb will just get the shovel around. Groat: Braava's worst enemy. Ry Crist/CNET Our spaghetti tests gave us similar mud test results. Again, Braava did well on vinyl rather than on ceramic tiles, with hardwood falling somewhere in the middle. Again, I finished the tile tests with a stained solution that had to be cleaned by hand. Overall, I've gone away pleased with braava's ability to navigate our test sites - including its ability to detect and avoid carpets, which has been quite impressive. However, the performance of the cleanup was a little disappointing. There were just too many smears left behind, too many stained mortar, too many sticky stains. After too many runs, Braava had us calling for an encore - but only because the floors weren't clean yet. Colin West McDonald/CNET Braava has its charms, and for basic cleaning, it's a suitable little device. If you live in a house with lots of hard floors, running a thing every night to keep an eye on dirt and dust will make a lot of sense. Unfortunately, you can't schedule Braava to work every night as much as you can with other robotic cleaners. For such regular, maintenance-type cleaning works - the kind of cleaning this robot is best suited for - you need to manually start Braava and manually return it to the dock afterwards. For me, this micromanagement beats the goal of getting a cleaning robot in the first place. It's not just about replacing the physical cleaning process. It's about replacing the mental process, too. You want your floors to be clean without thinking about it, without having to remember to do something. It's a dream. Otherwise, you just replace one job with another. Another. roomba braava jet reviews. roomba braava 240 reviews. roomba braava jet m6 reviews

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