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(Pocket-lint) - The price of an average laptop has dropped significantly over the past 12 months, forcing all major manufacturers to produce budget-oriented machines. The Toshiba Satellite L300 is one such machine, but at first glance you don't think it's worth less than 300 pounds. This is because the chassis is used in the same way as on more expensive versions. So while it is made of plastic, the body is solid and robust and feels particularly hard to the touch. Weighing 2.6 kg, it's a fairly light machine. So much so that while it gets a little bind on the daily commute, for short trips it's not too much of a burden. Laptops in this price range typically offer a standard feature set such as a 15.4-inch super-TFT screen on the L300. Naturally, the graphics are integrated, so you won't be able to play games on this machine. However, we found the screen bright enough to watch movies. It also has a sufficient contrast ratio, so the documents look clear and sharp. Budget laptops tend to cut down on keyboard costs, but we found that's not the case with the L300. What's more, the widescreen display allows for a decent-sized keyboard that we found incredibly convenient to use. The touchpad and buttons are on the small side, but, once again, we found that they are well made and respond to touch. We didn't expect much from the speakers on the L300 and although you want to add external speakers or headphones for true stereo playback, we found the internal speakers loud and experienced enough. As you'd expect when it comes to keeping costs down you won't find advanced specs in place. Instead, you'll find the Intel Celeron M 550, which runs at 2GHz. Supported by 1024MB of memory and 120GB of storage; it is competent for those whose needs are basic. We found that the L300 was ok when handling standard tasks such as writing emails while Media Player was running in the background. However, the system will slow down markedly if you start running more tax applications. Perhaps the biggest reason for this is the use of Windows Vista Basic, which needs 1024MB just to download enough, so there is very little stock for additional applications. The best solution would be to add more memory while you purchase or choose Windows XP if possible. When it comes to extras you won't find much added. The chassis has a basic set of ports, including three USB, VGA-out, ExpressCard slot, and Ethernet and modem ports on offer. Inside you'll find 802.11g of Wi-Fi and a standard 10/100 Ethernet. Toshiba link a number of its own software tools with this laptop that will help you manage wireless LAN and settings power machines much easier, but you will need to add your own word processing tools and performance. The verdict of the Toshiba Satellite L300 will not suit everyone, since its basic specification is not powerful enough for anything but the most basic tasks. However, if you just need to surf the web or answering emails, it's a great machine at a bargain price. Written by Mike Brown. The Toshiba Satellite laptop, like most other laptops, has the ability to remove its hard drive and replace it with a new one. This is great for situations where the hard drive is damaged or unresponsive and you have to replace it in order to get your laptop to work again. Turn off your laptop and disconnect it from any cables that are attached to it. Remove the battery from the computer and then turn the computer upside down and place it on a soft, flat surface. Remove the screw from the panel next to the bay where the battery is going. Link this panel to expose the hard drive. Remove the hard drive from your laptop. If the hard drive is enclosed in a metal cage, you will need to remove both the hard drive and the cage at the same time. When you remove a disk, disconnect it from the data and power cables that connect it to your computer. Remove the hard drive from your metal cage and put a new hard drive in the metal body. Connect the hard drive to the power and data cables in the laptop and slide it back into position. Replace the panel that covers the laptop's hard drive, screw it securely, and then plug the laptop cords and battery back. According to Meaghan Ellis Updated September 15, 2017 Bluetooth Stack Protocol feature on Toshiba Satellite laptop is an excellent feature that allows you to import and export files and media of all types to other electronic devices. While the original configuration of this software may not be the easiest to understand, the benefits of this technology can be unlimited once it is activated correctly. Double tap the Bluetooth Stack icon on your computer's desktop screen. Include Bluetooth Detection Mode located in the Connection Settings folder at the top of the app's menu bar. The computer will give a notification when the Detection mode is successfully enabled. Include Bluetooth settings of other electronic devices as well as to make them detect using a laptop. Connect another electronic device to your laptop. Select add a device located in the target rack of the Bluetooth Stack app folder. Click Add to access Bluetooth Add Master's device. When the master's dialogue screen appears, click the Next button to start setting up the device connection. Your Bluetooth Add Master Device will now detect electronic devices that are detected within reach. Find the device you're trying to pair when the next page is loaded with a list of devices detected by your computer's Bluetooth stack. Other electronic devices will be listed according to their actual serial or model numbers. If you don't see the device you want Click Search again. When the computer detects the device, click on that device to highlight it, and click the next button to continue. Next screen You'll see a list of options. Click on the third option, which should be let me choose my own passkey. Enter a password that's easy to remember. The notification will be sent to another electronic device. He will ask that device for the same passkey. Enter this pass and click the Pair button. The last screen that appears on your computer screen will tell you to confirm the pairing of the software. Click Finish to confirm the device you've discovered to close the Add Bluetooth Device Wizard dialog box. Open the Bluetooth Master Transfer File to use the software. Select Review to find the destination of the file that you would like to transfer. Give the file a name in the box above the file location. Click Next to continue. The next screen will notify you of the status of the file transfer. The transfer of the file must be completed. Click finish to complete the process. For future use, go to the file or device you'd like to work with and click the right button on the item. The menu will drop out. Tap the Bluetooth icon to find Bluetooth Stack software. Follow the steps listed above to continue the process again. Make sure your operating system meets the minimum requirements for the Bluetooth version you plan to launch. Not all Toshiba Satellite laptops are built into Bluetooth. Check the owner's guide to see if your model comes with it. Join our newsletter for technical tips, reviews, free e-books and exclusive deals! Please confirm your email address in an email we just sent to you. While the \$599 Click is an attractive removable laptop, its performance is awful compared to similar priced systems. In addition, the second battery did not work in any of our viewing blocks. The premium-looking design running cool and dead silent Loud speakers in the keyboard base of the Nice screen for the budget 500GB hard drive second battery doesn't work in two different units reviewing Awful performance compared to Intel Core-based systems thick and heavy as tablet and laptop No secret that PC sales are mired in a prolonged slump, while smartphone and tablet sales continue to grow. With that in mind, it's easy to see why PC manufacturers are focused on making convertible devices such as the Lenovo IdeaPad Flex and removable design like what you'll find with the HP Split x2. Theoretically, gadgets like these offer tap-friendly tablet functionality with relatively light weight designs and performance prowess of a traditional laptop with a keyboard when you need it. But actually, the two-function laptop/tablet design is tricky. Their complex loops usually make more expensive than traditional laptops. And, especially with removable weight, weight is often a problem. Toshiba is trying to overcome one of these obstacles by equipping the Satellite Click with the amd A4 Tamas low-power processor instead of the Intel processor. It gets the price to push up to an attractive \$599 (exclusively in best buy) while also dodging need a fan, making a dead-quiet device that also stays pretty cool even under load. But the push is still quite heavy, like a tablet alone (2.81 pounds) and with a keyboard in laptop mode (4.84 pounds), which adds a second battery and USB 3.0 port. The problem is that the battery in the keyboard base just doesn't work. We even asked for a replacement from Toshiba, and it didn't work either. The second battery problem aside, the performance of the device just can't keep up with competing Intel-powered devices that don't really cost that much more. Ultimately, the low price of the satellite click is the main selling point of the system, but \$599 isn't all that cheap when the HP Split x2 could be for \$100 more with a 128GB SSD and a 500GB hard drive. And although the IdeaPad Flex 14 screen isn't removable, it folds into tablet mode, and weighs about half a pound less than the Click and Split x2, despite having a larger screen. Does Toshiba Satellite tap the IPS screen and quiet character make its result on the performance of the system flaws? Solid hinge and good enough aesthetics with its brushed aluminum back and aluminum keyboard tray, the Satellite Click doesn't look or feel like a budget system. Other than that, there is also nothing that really stands out about the system looks, except for six (easily removable) stickers. Aside from its aluminum back and keyboard tray, the aesthetics of satellite clicking don't really stand out. The Chiclet-style keyboard is a mixed bag, offering a receptacle typing experience, but it suffers from noticeable flexibility. The key trips are a bit shallow for the system this thick and the keys generate a significant amount of noise when entering. There's also no backlight here, although it's forgiving considering the price of the system. At 4.5 inches diagonally, the Toshiba Satellite Click touchpad is quite large for a 13-inch device, and has worked well enough in our testing not to cause serious complaints. Instead of dedicated buttons, at the bottom of the touchpad click sports a clicker, which we find to be a little tight. Port Port choice is not great in terms of laptop. On the right edge of the top of the tablet there is a volume rocker, headphone jack, Micro HDMI port and microSD card slot. On the left edge sits a power connector and a power button. At the bottom of the keyboard, you get a second power connector on the left side (so you can charge either the tablet or tablet or keyboard battery together), and one USB 3.0 port on the right side. We'd prefer a second USB port here or a full-size SD card slot. Or both. This screen is not worth shouting about the satellite click screen owns the IPS panel, which translates into stunning viewing angles, making it easy and enjoyable for groups of people to crowd around the click and binge watch Breaking Bad replays. However, resolution 1366x768 low for a 13-inch tablet. Also, while the screen usually looks good, with a deep deep The panel was only able to produce 65% of the sRGB spectrum in our testing. While it's slightly better than the 59% put out Lenovo Flex 14, its generally below average. We do not recommend doing any serious image editing on this screen. Audio output is better, at least when the screen is docked to the keyboard base. The speakers on the underside of the keyboard are surprisingly loud and don't sound too distorted even at maximum volume. Uns off the screen though, and you'll have to deal with speakers that are built into the tablet. They are quiet, even by the standards of tablets. This satellite does not click with our benchmarks Toshiba Satellite Click is powered by the AMD A4-1200 processor, which runs at 1 GHz, an unimpressive number. There is a silver lining though; because this processor isn't exactly a powerhouse, it works so great that it doesn't generate a lot of heat, which means it doesn't require a fan to cool it down. The downside is that performance is far from what you'd expect even from the Intel Core i3 chip from last year. You get a 500GB hard drive with a click and adequate 4GB of RAM though. In anecdotal testing, the system performed basic tasks such as browsing the web and creating documents without stuttering, although downloading applications sometimes took longer than we would like. But actually, given its low power AMD A4-1200 processor, it's best to stick to basic tasks if you use the click button. While we liked its IPS display and aluminum chassis better than we expected, performance woes click and battery issues keep it back. On the 3DMark mid-range Cloud Gate graphics benchmark, the Click 989 score was significantly lower than most of the modern systems we tested. The Core i5 powered Lenovo Flex 14 scored 3,683 on the same test. Only the Samsung ATIV Book 9 Lite, which is also an AMD power, had a similar showing of 1186 on this test. The graphics are usually a strong AMD suit. Click doesn't do any better on the front of the processor either, managing only 799 in our 7-zip test, while the Core i5 Lenovo Flex scored 7087 when we're through this benchmark on it. Most of the modern mid- and budget-level laptops we've tested run at least above 5,000 on this benchmark. Score Click lags far, far behind that. While the AMD chip here is probably better matched by Atom-powered devices, as Acer recently announced the W4 8-inch tablet, this device is priced at \$330 (without a keyboard). Given the price of a Click \$599, its benchmark performance is hard to swallow, given that you can get a much more powerful laptop or convertible with a Core i3 chip for about the same price. The consolation prize for the tap, however, is that it doesn't generate as much heat even when it's working overtime. At full load, the temperature exceeded 96.7 degrees, it's behind the screen, at the top, where the click components are. The bottom of the system remains nicely cool, since there are no internal components stored there that would any warmth from the start. Battery life As we said at the top, we were not able to get the dual battery system (one in the tablet and one in the keyboard base) to function properly. Windows failed to recognize the keyboard battery in our first review, which showed how not present. We crossed our fingers, hoping it was just an accident, and asked Toshiba to replace the satellite click, which they quickly sent. Unfortunately, after unpacking the second satellite click and powering it up, that unit suffered from the same missing second battery problem. Of course, we cannot say for sure how widespread this problem is. We strongly recommend that if you grab a Toshiba Satellite Click on Best Buy, make sure the battery keyboard is running before you leave the store. Although we couldn't test the system with both batteries and thus couldn't get a true sense of the durability of click, we were at least able to check the battery life of the tablet itself, which turned out to be quite short. In our heavy battery test Eater, the Click tablet lasted 2 hours and 21 minutes. It's not far behind Lenovo Flex 14 time 2:34 on the same test, but when we switched to the less demanding Reader's Test, the push lasted just 3 hours 26 minutes, while the Core i5 equipped Flex lasted much longer than 8:41. Conclusion On a quick glance, Toshiba Satellite Click seems an intriguingly inexpensive, attractive removable best suited for basic tasks. For what it's worth, Click is definitely a sporty aesthetic that are much more appealing than what we usually see in this price range, and we'd take a mediocre keyboard system and touchpad to type on the keyboard screen any day. However, click just too many other things working against it for us to recommend it to anyone. The second battery is not working, with the device we originally received or the replacements we asked Toshiba for. The durability of the tablet itself is also so short that you have to recharge it every few hours. Given, that it weighs almost three pounds without a keyboard, you probably don't want to put it too far from the charger anyway. And then there's the performance, which, while good enough for surfing the web and writing emails, lags very far behind the Intel Core i3 chips found in laptops and convertibles in the same price range as click. If web surfing and writing about everything you need from your device, you can save a lot of money by opting for an Android tablet and bluetooth keyboard, or choose an inexpensive Atom-based Windows Device like the W4 Acer, or the Asus Transformer Book T100T, which starts at \$349 and comes with a keyboard that is better than found on a button. In addition, the Lenovo Flex 14 currently starts at \$479 per model based, or \$569 for the Core i3 version. Both are much more powerful than the AMD chip found in the click button. With all these cheaper alternatives, it's hard to argue that Click good value even if you overlook some of the other serious problems. Highs Premium-looking design runs cool and dead silent Loud speakers in the keyboard base Nice screen for the budget system 500GB hard drive Lows Second battery does not work in two different units review Awful performance compared to Intel Core-based systems Thick and Heavy, like tablet and laptop Recommendations editors Recommendations toshiba satellite c655d drivers windows 10 64 bit. toshiba satellite c655d drivers windows 7 32bit. toshiba satellite c655d drivers download. toshiba satellite c655d drivers windows 7. toshiba satellite c655d drivers windows xp. toshiba satellite c655d-s5200 drivers. toshiba satellite c655d-s5130 drivers. toshiba satellite c655d-s5234 drivers

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