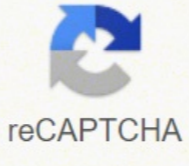




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Nuvi 2595lm review

This is my second Garmin GPS and they are rock solid! Expensive, but the life time map upgrades and the performance make them worth it. The 5 inch screen is brilliant, and the voice command interface has me fascinated. My car doesn't have blue tooth, but I connect my i Phone 4 to this one and it gives me hands free capability through the inbuilt blue tooth. Living in the country, trips to the city make a GPS vital gear for the car, and the map upgrades keep the Garmin right up with new streets. Come to think of it, it's been a long time since I used a street directory.Rock solid performancePricey, but shop around. The mount bracket on this one is not as solid as my previous Garmin model.Similar opinion? Write a review on ProductReview.com.au! Bluetooth & SprachsteuerungDas Garmin nüvi 2595 gehört zu den Navigationssysteme für anspruchsvolle Nutzer und bietet einen umfangreichen Funktionsumfang. Im Test haben wir uns das Gerät genauer angeschaut.ProduktmerkmaleDas Navigationsgerät Garmin nüvi 2595 LMT kommt mit den kompakten Maßen von 14,7 x 11,5 x 6,5 cm und einem leichten Gewicht von 191 g daher. Es verfügt über ein großes 5,0 Zollnessendes Widescreen-Display, welches entspiegelt und sehr kontraststark ist. Durch Lifetime Maps and Traffic, kurz LMT, werden für die komplette Lebensdauer des Gerätes sämtliche enthaltene Karten regelmäßig auf den jeweils neuesten Stand gebracht. Hierfür fallen keinerlei zusätzliche Kosten an. Zudem bietet das Garmin nüvi 2595 LMT eine Sprachsteuerung für alle Funktionen. Integriert sind ebenfalls eine Bluetooth-Freisprecheinrichtung und die neue Software Guidance 2.0. Der TMC-Empfänger befindet sich inklusive einer Wurfantenne im Ladekabel, was jedoch im Vergleich zu der vorhandenen Technik das kleinere Übel darstellt.Das komplett vorinstallierte Kartenmaterial bietet Karten für insgesamt 45 Länder in Ost- und Westeuropa. Eine unbegrenzte NavteqTraffic Premium Verkehrsinformation ermöglicht die perfekte Routenführung und stressfreien Autofahren. Hervorzuheben ist weiterhin die PhotoReal 3D-Kreuzungsansicht. Hier erfolgen sehr fotorealistische Kreuzungsansichten, Abbiegespuren werden mit Pfeilen gekennzeichnet und Straßenschilder können herangezoomt werden. Dank der über 200.000 Fahrspurassistenten kommt der Fahrer sicher und völlig entspannt am Ziel an. Für einen hohen Fahrkomfort sorgen deutliche Text-to-Speech Ansagen, die Steuerung des Geräts per Sprache und die moderne Bluetooth-Technologie. Die nüRoutes-Technologie mit trafficTrends und myTrends macht es möglich. Staus in ganz Europa bequem zu umfahren. Mit ecoRoute sparen Sie CO2 und Sprit. PhotoReal™ 3D-Kreuzungsansicht und FahrspurassistentVerarbeitung des Garmin nüviBasierend auf der sehr guten Verarbeitung des Garmin Nüvi 2595 LMT und des praktischen Hochkant Formats wird eine einfache Hardware in Kauf genommen. Dahingegen bietet das Menü mit seiner neuen Sortierung und der Zurverfügungstellung einer Vielzahl an Optionen wieder einen positiven Ausgleich. Der vorhandene Fußgängermodus rundet die Funktionalität des Geräts perfekt ab.Das neue Layout der Karten mit seiner Möglichkeit die Karten individuell darstellen zu können besticht durch die frei wählbaren Kartenfarben. Datenfelder können individuell belegt werden und bieten somit eine ganz persönliche Konfiguration betreffend der Displayansicht und vielen anderen Bereichen.Im Lieferumfang sind neben des Garmin nüvi 2595 LMT ein KFZ-Anschlusskabel mit Empfänger für den digitalen 3D Traffic-Verkehrsfunk, eine Saugnapfhalterung, ein USB-Kabel, Batterien sowie eine Schnellstartanleitung enthalten.FazitFür einen Preis von rund 165 Euro erhält man ein kompaktes, hervorragendes Navigationsgerät mit allen benötigten Funktionen, die von einem solchen Gerät erwartet werden können. Auch Personen, die bislang keine Erfahrungen mit einem Navigationsgerät hatten, können ohne spezielle Vorkenntnisse das Garmin nüvi 2595 LMT sofort verwenden.Garmin nüvi 2595LMT Highlightssehr gutes Touch-Display mit 5 Zoll GrößeBluetooth-TechnikLifetime Map Update. Smartphones have reached a point where their GPS capabilities are very good for standard tracking. But when it comes to car GPS navigation, dedicated devices will always be ahead because of their interface, features, performance and accessory ecosystem. Recent statistics show that car GPS devices are improving the way people drive by helping them reach their destinations a lot faster without accidents. Garmin is one of the companies that continue to push car GPS devices forward with their Garmin nüvi series. However, smartphones are evolving more aggressively so Garmin cannot just sit still with the current trends. The good news is that Garmin is still determined to innovate and the release of their 2012 Garmin nüvi devices show that car GPS devices should still be a choice even if you have a very powerful smartphone or tablet. One of the downsides of Garmin releasing models on a yearly basis is all the different models that appear in online stores and Garmin's own website. Even the 2012 devices can be tricky to identify especially if you are familiar with the Garmin nüvi 2400 and 2500 series. Fortunately, all you have to look for is the "95" on the last two digits if you are looking for some bells and whistles without spending too much. The Garmin nüvi 2595LMT is a 5-inch device that features Garmin's cutting-edge technologies along with some welcome refinements. Garmin nüvi 2595LMT With their 2012 models, Garmin primarily focused on the internals so there aren't really any highlights regarding the design. But compared to the competition, Garmin makes great GPS devices that are light and have pretty good build quality. When comparing the 5-inch Garmin nüvi 2595 with the 4.3-inch version (Garmin nüvi 2495), the resolution is the same but the larger display is still beneficial when mounting it on the dashboard since the map and interface is easier to see from afar. Features Since the Garmin Guidance 2.0 interface is the main improvement of the affordable 2012 GPS devices, the 5-inch display really makes this enhancement more appreciable. It actually keeps the look of the interface the same by having two icons on the home screen but it vastly improves the menu navigation. Everything just feels fast which means routes can be planned very fast. While there are some cosmetic changes here and there, the biggest visual change is on Garmin's lane assist feature. This feature is known as the photoReal junction view which shows improved photorealistic graphics in the junction view with better-looking road signs. You can optionally switch to a split screen view where you can see both the map and junction views. The device can also be used in a portrait view if you prefer an alternate way in displaying both views. The LMT part of the model name still represents the same thing which is free map and traffic updates for a lifetime. Although the lifetime maps feature works the same as older devices (free updates 4 times a year), the lifetime traffic feature is far more useful than previous devices with that functionality. A new monitoring technology which Garmin calls 3D Traffic relies on the data of millions of other Garmin users including mobile devices with Garmin software to get accurate traffic information. Combined with traffic sensors located on key roads, the technology can go as far as monitoring traffic levels exceeding 2 billion times every month. Another notable feature is the increased number of POIs (from 6 million to 8 million POIs) out of the box. Extra features like voice recognition and Bluetooth are normally present on higher-end Garmin nüvi models. But these features contribute to safe driving so Garmin made the right move to bring these features to more affordable models like the Garmin nüvi 2595LMT. Voice recognition makes use of the device's built-in microphone so you can issue voice commands to do things like planning routes. Bluetooth makes using the smartphone safer and more convenient by using the wireless standard to route voice calls to the Garmin nüvi 2595LMT's loudspeaker. Bottom Line Even if these new enhancements aren't enough to convince existing Garmin owners to purchase the new devices, the Garmin nüvi 2595LMT's \$200 price tag is amazing for a 5-inch model with Bluetooth and speech recognition. It is likely that the price can go even lower when Garmin announces new models for 2013 and beyond. Owing this particular Garmin model is a great deal too since you won't have to pay for things like map updates and lifetime traffic updates. The ecoRoute feature does require a separate purchase though but after that, the Garmin nüvi 2595LMT should serve drivers well. Click Here for Latest Offer on Garmin nüvi 2595LMT Enjoy Free Shipping & Secure Shopping The Garmin nüvi 2595LMT is the top of the line model in Garmin's 2012 nüvi Advanced series line. One of the more significant refreshes in recent years, the Advanced series adds several new customization options, improved search functionality and Exit Services. All models in the Advanced series come with preloaded maps of the US, Canada and Mexico. As the premier 5" model, the 2595LMT also offers voice command, Bluetooth for hands free calling, as well as lifetime maps and traffic. I'll delve into new and returning features shortly, but first, let's look at some... Related models Drop down to the 2555LMT and you'll lose Bluetooth and voice command Or keep those features but drop down to a 4.3" screen with the nüvi 2495LMT To see how the nüvi 2595LMT stacks up against other models, check out my Garmin nüvi comparison chart NOTE: Much of the following is based on my reviews of the nüvi 2495LMT , which offers the same feature set, and the 5" 2555LT. Garmin nüvi 2595LMT hardware notes My biggest disappointment with the Advanced series is that these models do not have a powered mount. So you'll have to plug the mini-USB connector into the back of the unit each time you use it. Nevertheless, the 2595LMT does sense when you remove it from the mount while powered on, and records that as your last parking spot. To be guided back to it, choose Apps > Last Spot. There is a magnet in the lower portion of the mount that allows it to accomplish this. The nüvi 2595LMT powers off and on automatically when connected to the charger in your car. When you press the power button to turn it off, it actually goes into sleep mode. According to the manual, "a battery charge lasts for weeks" in this mode. The advantage here is an almost instantaneous power on from sleep mode. To fully shut down the device, hold the power button down for three seconds. NuFeatures Much of this section was covered in my first looks post. One exception is at the end of the "Map changes" section, where I discuss browsing the map for POIs; the other is the final section, "Menu improvements."

Dashboards There are eight different dashboards available on the 2595LMT. Basically, these are data field layouts, and are accessed via Settings > Map & Vehicle > Dashboards. You can see one in the image below. Map changes - Buttons, layers, and more, oh my The icons on the right side of the map screen are termed map buttons. You can have up to three of the following: Traffic, Mute, Stop, Phone, Detour, Exit services, Where am I?, Trip computer, Map layers, Brightness, Where to? and Audible. This is a nice feature. BTW, see the menu icon (three horizontal lines) in the lower right portion of the nüvi screen above? You can tap that to bring up all twelve of the items available for the map buttons, so it's easy to reach the other nine. Map Layers also offers three choices. You can choose to display any or all of the following on the map: Traffic, Trip log and Places along the road. Enabling the latter will display points of interest (POIs). In the screenshot below, you can see that more information appears on the screen if you tap a POI icon. Oh, and which POIs feature corporate logos seems to be solely related to which ones are available to Garmin; it has nothing to do with zoom levels. While you cannot customize which POIs to display on the 3D moving map, it's a different subject when you go into browse map mode. There you can drill down through many categories, as you can see below. Selecting a destination Tap Where To? and you'll see the following screen... There are a few things to note here: You can add a shortcut to a favorite search (e.g., Starbucks), a category or subcategory, a saved place, etc.; this is one of the more helpful new features. IMHO Note that you can remove any of the shortcuts shown above And you can have up to six screens, for a total of 36 shortcuts The Categories icon gives you access to the full range of POI choices, in addition to any shortcuts showing You can do a universal search, entering an address or a POI name Tap the Searching Near field in the upper right hand portion of the screen to access options such as My active route, My destination, etc. To move items around, simply press and hold them for a second until they start to jiggle; then move them to a new position Exit services First seen on the dezl trucker series, and similar to Magellan's Exit POIs, this is another new feature that I think people will find very helpful indeed. So much so that it will undoubtedly end up as one of the buttons on my map screen. It shows you POIs for upcoming exits... Menu improvements Recent nüvis had deep menu options that were painful to access. Improved nesting and better use of check boxes have reduced many steps. For example, on 2xx0 series units, you had the following sequence to set avoidances: Tools > Settings > Navigation > nuRoute > Avoidances. On the 2xx5 series, it's Settings > Navigation > Avoidances. Returning features Voice command Voice command on the 2x95 series functioned very well in my testing, even in my noisy truck. I'm estimating that accuracy was at least 90%. In addition to the options shown below, there are also commands for Detour, Volume and Brightness. As with other recent models, you can use a customizable wakeup phrase ("voice command" is the default). You can do one shot address or POI entry on the 2595LMT. Just say Find Address and then rattle off the entire address. Another improvement is that Find Place seems to work with nearly any POI in the database now. The voice command on this latest nüvi is getting very good indeed. Junction View and Lane Assist There has been a huge increase in the number of exits showing Junction View imagery (pictured below on the right side of the screen). It seems to pop up at almost every exit in cities where I've never even seen it before. I'll also note that this series includes what Garmin terms photoReal Junction View, where the background scenery should generally match reality. Lane Assist is displayed in the upper left portion of the screen above, letting you know which lane you need to be in for an upcoming turn. This feature shows up not only on freeways, but on some urban surface streets as well. Lifetime traffic Traffic is ad-supported, just like on previous T models. I've included some screenshots below. Unfortunately, the coupon icons are starting to show up a bit more frequently, as you can see in the image below. In the past, it seems like I wouldn't see these unless I was stopped or on the traffic screen, but note my speed in the screenshot below. One new option is to purchase the GTM 60 traffic receiver, giving you access to Garmin's new HD traffic service and eliminating the ads as well. Trip Planner Trip Planner, used for planning multi-destination routes, is now found under Apps. It seems that Garmin is continuing to make improvements here. While I didn't do extensive testing of this feature, I did note a couple of things. For one, Time to Via and final destination arrival times seem to be accurately reflected on the dashboard (although it still doesn't take into account duration of stop, if you've entered that info). Also, I successfully transferred a multi-destination route from BaseCamp, using City Navigator POIs converted to waypoints. Despite the improvements to this feature, some users prefer the old system where you could add Via points without using the Trip Planner. With the Trip Planner, you need to interact with it briefly after each stop, selecting the next destination. Your choice of routes This feature was buried so deeply on the 2xx0 series that I missed it entirely. Now, when you enter a search and tap a result, you'll see a drop down box labeled Routes. Tap it and you'll get your choice of faster time, shorter distance and less fuel routes (according to the manual; they aren't labeled, but you can see them below). Other returning features Some other important features introduced on previous generation nüvis, which are also found on the 2595LMT: Orientation (portrait style shown below) can be set by going to Settings > Display > Orientation, but this must be done manually; the 25x5 series does not appear to have an accelerometer built in Custom avoidances - Allows you to exclude a road or area from routing Advanced detours - Lets you exclude roads from the active route on the fly Trip log - Now part of "Where I've Been," you can clear it from within the app and enable/disable and clear it from Settings > Device Bluetooth In testing the 2x95 series, the nüvi paired with my Motorola Droid on the first try. The next couple of times it tried to connect though, it would not stay connected. After a shutdown and restart of the nüvi, it worked fine, but I will admit to limited testing of this feature. When I called my wife, she said it was "damn good," almost like talking to me directly on my phone. Garmin nüvi 2595LMT performance These notes are from my hands on tests of the nüvi 2495LMT and 2555LT; POI searches seem significantly faster than on other recent models. And routing speed is somewhat faster than on my 2360LT with the trafficTrends historical road speed database enabled on both units. While I'll admit it's a bit subjective, routing does seem to be a little smarter on these second generation trafficTrends units. I definitely see differences and they generally seem to be better choices. Names of nearby roads appear on the map - sometimes there are more of them and sometimes less than on the 2360. Occasionally I've noticed a slight lag in menu responsiveness of the 25x5 series. It's not always there, and it's short enough when it does occur (less than a second) that many users wouldn't even notice it. Garmin nüvi 2595LMT pros 5" screen Strong customization options Exit services Lifetime map updates included Lifetime traffic Excellent Bluetooth sound quality POIs can be displayed on the map Offers several choices of routes Extensive junction view and lane assist coverage Excellent voice command functionality Advanced detours allow you to exclude roads from active route Custom avoidances allow you to exclude roads or areas from all routes Garmin nüvi 2595LMT cons Traffic is ad-supported and is beginning to get more intrusive with coupon icons appearing on the map screen when moving No powered mount Conclusion and recommendation Highly recommended. Even with my love of powered mounts (missing here), the nüvi Advanced series rocks. New (and very useful) customization options, exit services and other strong features will tempt many nüvi owners to upgrade. It looks like Garmin has another winner. Other Garmin nüvi 2595LMT resources Compare prices on the Garmin nüvi 2595LMT at these merchants:

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