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With a super-portable design and ridiculously affordable price, Lenovo's IdeaPad 100s is a solid secondary work laptop. Business users will also appreciate its long battery life and the fact that it comes with a free one-year subscription to Microsoft's office 365 service. Just don't expect fast performance or a big keyboard from this cheaply priced 11-inch system. Starting at \$199, the IdeaPad 100s is a capable travel companion that is ideal for editing email and light documents. But are there better low-cost options? Design Don't worry if the bright red laptop shown in this review is not your style; the 100s also come in grey, white and blue. Whichever color you prefer, you're likely to appreciate the machine's sleek profile and slender dimensions. At 2.2 pounds and 0.69 inches thick, the IdeaPad 100s is lighter and thinner than most competitive laptops, including the Acer Aspire One Cloudbook 11 (2.4 lbs. and 0.7 inches) and the Lenovo 100s Chromebook (2.52 lbs. and 0.78 inches). The Asus EeeBook X205TA is even more portable, with 2.16 lbs. 0.6 inches thick. The 100s is reasonably sturdy, compared to other laptops in its price range, but its plastic construction still doesn't feel very durable, and I noticed a bit of flex on both the cover and the keyboard cover. Workers who want a machine that is built to last will have to bomb for a more expensive computer. Screen The 100s come with an 11.6-inch screen that produces pretty nice images for a budget system. The 1,366 x 768 pixel display offers crisp text, precise colors, and generous viewing angles. And topped off 243 brightness nits, it's brighter than rival systems like the Asus X205TA (217) and The Aspire Cloudbook 11 (250 nits.) That makes it easier to see outdoors or in direct sunlight. But can you work on an 11.6-inch screen? Workers accustomed to larger screens will probably feel squeezed by the small dimensions. It's fine for basic productivity tasks like managing your email inbox, but split-screen multitasking feels claustrophobic. Budget keyboard and touchpad laptops aren't known for their quality keyboards, so I wasn't surprised by the flickering feel of the 100s design. With only 1.2mm of travel (1.5 to 2mm is average), the keys aren't deep enough to provide a particularly comfortable typing experience. At least the keys are large and well spaced, and provide quick feedback at every keystroke. In general, the keyboard it's similar to what you'll find in other budget offerings like the EeeBook X205TA, which means it's fine for light productivity, but not for all-day typing. The touchpad is also a mixed bag. Instead of having a click-through pad, the 100s offers discrete buttons under the pad. That's an advantage, as all-in-one touchpads tend to be nervous for basic cursor navigation, especially on budget laptops. But there's a big downside. The 100s can't stand gestures, which means there is no pinch to zoom or scroll with two fingers. While gestures often feel erratic on budget machines like the EeeBook X205TA, I still consider the lack of two-finger scrolling in particular to be a serious nuisance. Ports The IdeaPad 100s has enough ports to beat you, but there are some disappointing omissions. The left edge includes an HDMI output port to connect the laptop to a monitor or projector, and a microSD card reader to expand the laptop's scarce 32 GB of external storage. The right edge gives you two USB 2.0 ports, which will allow you to connect accessories such as a mouse or an external hard drive. The lack of a single USB 3.0 port, which allows for faster data transfer, is quite surprising for a 2015 laptop. Of course, you won't find an Ethernet connector or VGA video output port on this machine either, but that's typical for laptops of this size and price range. Performance and hardware Like other laptops in its price support, the 100s is good enough for basic productivity, but not much else. It runs on a 1.33 GHz low-power Intel Atom processor with 2GB RAM, which is more than good enough to manage your email inbox, browse the web, and edit documents. The light multitasking was also quite smooth, although I noticed a bit of slowdown while editing a spreadsheet with more than a dozen tabs open in my Firefox web browser, including a YouTube HD video stream. In the Geekbench 3 test, which measures overall performance, we got a decent score of 2,195 from the 100s. That's on par with the EeeBook X205TA (2,212). And we found a similar result in our data collection test, which matched 20,000 names with their addresses in the OpenOffice spreadsheet application. The IdeaPad 100s ended in 22 minutes and 5 seconds, roughly the same as the X205TA's 21-minute, 36-second mark. The differences between the two laptops were small enough to be mostly insignificant. Battery life If you need a laptop that will last until the end of a long business flight, the IdeaPad 100s is a very good choice. The machine worked for a very impressive 9 hours and 48 minutes in our battery test, which simulates continuous web browsing over Wi-Fi. That easily outperforms most competitors, including the Acer Cloudbook's 11 8-hour, 4-minute runtime. However, the 100s were far from the most durable machine in its class; that distinction goes to the EeeBook X205TA, which operated for 12 5 minutes. Software The IdeaPad 100s comes with a free one-year subscription to Microsoft's Office 365 service, which includes web-connected versions of Word, Excel, and PowerPoint with 1 TB of online storage. It's worth \$60, and a very nice advantage that helps the 100s stand out from the competition as a work machine. Otherwise, the 100s runs on a fairly clean installation of Windows 10, without useless and preloaded software. Some Lenovo applications made the cut, including recovering a key, which allows you to back up or restore your system in case of failure. It can be accessed in case of emergency by pressing a small button located just above the F2 key. It's worth noting that the IdeaPad 100s is one of the few Windows-based laptops available for less than \$200. There are also a handful of Chromebooks in the same price range, including the Lenovo 100s Chromebook and Acer Aspire One Cloudbook 11. But because Chromebooks run on the Web-based operating system and can't run PC applications, I generally consider them inferior options for most workers. Lenovo's IdeaPad 100s is a very good laptop for money. For just \$199 you get a highly portable work machine with a bright 11.6-inch screen, solid battery life and a year free of Microsoft Office 365. If you can deal with your small screen and middling performance, it could serve you well on business trips. On the other hand, the Asus EeeBook X205TA is an equally impressive Windows notebook that offers longer battery life as well as support for touch gestures. Your screen isn't as nice as what you get in the 100s, however, and it doesn't come with the free Office subscription. It also runs on the Windows 8.1 operating system out of the box, and while a free upgrade to Windows 10 is available for the X205TA, the 100s is ready to use with the latest Windows operating system from the moment you turn it on. That's enough to make it our favorite Windows laptop under \$200. Thin, lightweight and powerful, Lenovo's 710S is among the best affordable ultrabooks. Highly portable Great performance for price Beautiful matte screen with Full HD resolution Good battery life Slow hard drive write speeds Stubby right change key Laptops are losing weight. The devices of a few years ago seem outdated today, as the energy is crowded in ever smaller cases. Ultrabooks aren't just fashionable. They're the new normal. Take Lenovo's latest Ideapad, the 710S. This 13-inch laptop is only half an inch thick and weighs only 2.6 pounds, but is filled with a 6th generation Intel Core i5 processor, 8 GB of memory, a Full HD display, and 128 GB of solid-state storage. With this type of hardware, at this price, the 710S doesn't need to be light and thin to be good value for money. But it is, showing the extent to which light laptops are taking over the market. Are there any disadvantages in reducing designs such as 710s? Or does Lenovo somehow make everything work? Light, but modest about it Done Well, a thin laptop does not draw attention to itself. Every ounce that a device spills makes carrying your backpack easier, but that's not worth it if everything feels engageable, or the pieces are so small that working on it feels tight. Pick up the Ideapad 710S and it's thin and light. Put it on a desk or table, however, and nothing feels small. There's plenty of room to work. Thin bezels along each side of the 13.3-inch display mean it takes up most of the horizontal space in front of you, but a thicker top and bottom bezel leaves more depth for the keyboard and touchpad, and allows the placement of the conventional webcam (unlike Dell's XPS 13 , which places the webcam under the screen). It's a balanced approach, and one that shows that ultrabooks don't have to sacrifice usability on the altar of size. The 710S is thin and lightweight, but does not compromise ease of use. There are flaws. The bottom of the case is a single piece of this alloy, while a top plate surrounds the keyboard. This leaves a visible seam near the edge, which we want out of sight at the bottom of the device. Overall, however, we like the simplicity and ease of use of the 710S. Try bending the 710S and you'll see it's pretty strong, despite weighing so little. This is due to magnesium alloy casting. The lightweight material is fresh to the touch like metal, but also easy to confuse with plastic due to its strange texture. There is no bending for the main body of the 710S at all, even though the material is quite thin. The screen flexes quite a bit if handled, but not enough to distort the screen. The result is a laptop that is lightweight, but not unassurable. It's a balanced design that doesn't sacrifice anything for a slim profile. That plump shift key There's a lot to love on this keyboard. The keys are generous in size, with just the right amount of space between them. They're all curved at the bottom, giving them that distinctive Lenovo look. And while there's not much room for action in this small portable frame, there's a satisfying click with every keystroke. Writing is comfortable. Well, most of all. There is a potentially important nuisance: the right Shift key, which is about half the size of the left Shift key. The Up arrow occupies the space in which a larger scroll key would stretch, which means that touch typist will curse, aloud, as they pull up a line instead of changing. It's infuriating, and it will be until you relearn that little typing. This laptop is so light that you may not notice it's wearing anything. There are no other rarities, happily. Readers with eagle eyes will no doubt notice the Macbook-style Power key instead of a separate button. However, don't worry about accidentally hitting it while looking for the Delete key. You have to hold it down to put the laptop to sleep. The keyboard backlighting, which can be toggled by pressing FN and the spacebar. It's good to have this feature, especially with a keyboard shortcut that's so easy to find in a dark room. The touchpad might be better. It's generous in size, but the texture is a little sticky than As. Sometimes we find the incoherent displacement. Often, while browsing the web, we end up accidentally zooming in. There is also no two-finger tap to right-click, which is disappointing, although tapping with three fingers to start Cortana still works. There is a clearly marked right and left click area on the touchpad, which feels outdated at this point. Two USB 3.0 ports, micro HDMI There are two USB 3.0 ports on the Ideapad 710S, one of which can be used for always-on charging. A third port would be good, but two is about the average laptop at this point. The video output is handled via a micro-HDMI port, and there is an analog connector for headphones, microphones and external speakers. There is also an SD card reader, useful if you want to supplement the relatively small 128GB default storage offering. Wireless Internet is operated by intel AC 8260 card, which offers 802.11 a/c connectivity. Bluetooth 4.0 support is also available. A vibrant display with great color The Ideapad 710S offers a 13.3-inch matte display, with a resolution of 1920 by 1080, or Full HD. That's 166 pixels per inch, which is dense enough to make it hard enough to make our individual pixels. The screen is bright, putting 328 lux in our tests. That's above average for a laptop, and good enough to use outdoors on a sunny day, if not necessarily under direct sunlight. The matte screen means that reflectivity won't be a big problem. You may feel free to increase the brightness, because it does not wash away the contrast. Our tests showed an 800:1 contrast ratio with maximum brightness, which means the text looks sharp and the shadows are clear. This high score outperforms offers from screens like the Dell Inspiron 13,7000, and runs out of the Asus Zenbook UX305UA score of 820:1. The text looks very sharp on this screen, which makes reading enjoyable. We were impressed by the color and clarity of the photos. Colors don't look bad either. The display shows 74 percent of Adobe's RGB scale, which borders Zenbook again. Looking at the various nebulae and galaxies offered by NASA's Day Astronomy Image, we were impressed by the color and clarity of each image. Seeing the trailer for Rogue One: A Star Wars Story, every spark that flew after a blaster shot was clearly visible. The colors looked vibrant, and the shadows were easy to make. Speakers are not at the hand of this display. Placed at the bottom of the laptop, they are turned off if they are on a soft surface like a fabric placement. The bass is not clear even on a hard surface, although the rest of the spectrum is relatively sharp. You can listen to the speakers from across the room without difficulty, but you're going to want external audio to really swing. A small processing power package Our revision model was equipped with a 6th generation Intel Core i5 processor and 8 GB of memory. That's a amount of power for an affordable ultrabook, but how does it compare to similar devices? All right, it turns out. Our geekBench tests showed a unique basic score of 3,174, and a multicore score of 6,141. This is what you should expect from a Core i5 processor, so the results are similar to other Core i5 devices, such as the Asus Zenbook UX305UA or the Dell Inspiron 13 7000, which also have an i5 despite relatively small frames. Devices with less powerful processors predictably scored worse. With this kind of power, you can expect daily web browsing activities to go away smoothly. Even intensive tasks, such as video processing, are fairly fast. The conversion of the 4K trailer for Elysium took Handbrake 29 minutes, which is faster than all similar competitors except the Asus Zenbook UX305UA. There's not much that will slow down the Ideapad 710S in everyday use, and even some advanced things will work admirably. There are faster laptops on the market, but not in a form factor like this, and not at this price point. An SSD with slow write speeds The 710S is equipped with a 128 GB Ramaxel PCIe solid-state drive. That's not much storage, granted, but it's respectable for the price. Only a few competitors, such as the Asus Zenbook UX305UA, provide more storage for less. But if capacity is limited, what's the speed like? Decent to read, but slow to write, our tests are shown. When running a CrystalDiskMark sequential test, we saw a read speed of 450.8 megabytes per second, which is what to expect from a PCIe solid-state drive. The reading results, however, were not great: 142.3MBps, which is slower than some mechanical hard drives we have tested. Similar laptops such as the Asus Zenbook 305UA and Dell Inspiron 13 7000 manage to avoid this problem by offering write speeds similar to their read speeds. The results of the 710S suggest that booting your computer and opening large files will work quickly, and will be almost instantaneous in some cases. Our experience matched the results. Saving large files, on the other hand, can take a while, just like transferring large files to the drive. To be fair, most users don't do this very often, but if you're planning on editing large files regularly, slow write speed could be a problem for you. Problems running modern games The 710S, like most ultraportable games, uses onboard graphics, specifically Intel HD Graphics 520. No one should expect top-notch performance from this configuration, we've run some tests anyway. Our 3DMark tests gave us a Fire Strike score of 780 and a Sky Diver score of 3,511, which is what users should expect from a laptop like this. The results are slightly lower than the Dell Inspiron 13 7000 and the Asus Zenbook UX305UA, but not dramatically so. In any case, you shouldn't expect to run the latest games in the top settings. We try to try because that's what we do. First we activate Heroes of the Storm, Blizzard's all-star battle game. In the highest settings, we saw an average frame rate of 11 frames per second, which cannot be played back. Things were better in the low settings, which collied up to 44 frames per second. That's not the ideal of 60 frames per second, however, so the game felt nervous when the action got intense. We also activate Counter Strike: Global Offensive. In the high settings we saw an average frame rate of 19 FPS, which is horrible. The lowest settings were close to being playable, however, at 50 FPS. You can get some 3D games to work on this laptop, and come to play if you lower the settings. But don't expect a front-line gaming experience. The battery delivers We have already mentioned that the Ideapad 710S is lightweight, weighing only 2.6 pounds. It's also only 0.55 inches thick, which means it can easily fit in your courier or laptop bag. The only real problem here is thinking you forgot your laptop, because this laptop is so light that you may not realize you're carrying anything. So you can get on the road. But will the battery stay? The 710S is equipped with a four-cell, 46-hour unit. Our Peacekeeper battery test, in which we looped benchmarks until the battery dies, gave us four hours and 52 minutes of battery life, which compares favorably to the result of the four-hour, four-minute, four-minute Dell Inspiron 13,7000, but is delayed by five hours and 34 minutes of zenbook UX305UA. Our web browser test, which opens the homepage of several popular sites automatically until the battery dies, gave us five hours and 36 minutes, which again borders the Inspiron (five hours, two minutes) and falls behind the Zenbook (eight hours, 58 minutes). Finally, the 710S managed to play a loop hd video for nine hours and 54 minutes. The 710S does not carry the package, but its battery life is respectable. It will last at least five hours of constant web browsing, and should last several more hours if you occasionally pause to stream video or do work in Word. Not too hot, but you will hear the fan The fan of This Ideapad seems to keep the laptop cool. In idling, the warmest temperature we could detect on the surface was 82 degrees Fahrenheit. Running an intense benchmark for five minutes warmed it up to 100.8 degrees. That's hot, but not so hot it's awkward. By comparison, the Asus Zenbook UX305UA reached 100.1 degrees, and the Dell Inspiron 13,7000 reached 106.4 degrees. Will you hear this fan? yes, but we measured 44.1 decibels during our intensive landmarks, which were four decibels stronger than the ambient noise in the room. Most notebooks are several stronger decibels. The Asus Zenbook UX305UA measured roughly the same thing, at 43.7 decibels, and the Dell Inspiron 13 7000 was quieter, with 38.9 decibels. A standard one-year warranty The Ideapad 710S is covered by one-year warranty, which is standard for laptops. Value and power in a portable package The Ideapad 710S offers great performance, beautiful display and decent battery life, all in one lightweight and slim package that comes at a good price. There's not much to complain about, actually, other than slow hard drive write speeds. Well, that and the Shift key to the right chucky (it's very, very annoying). Our patch drive was the \$750 version with an Intel Core i5, 8 GB of memory, and 128 GB of storage. Things get more expensive if you want more power. A Core i7, with 16 GB of memory and a solid state of 512 GB, costs \$1,400. That's almost double, but still in line with the market considering the specifications. The Core i5 version we reviewed is the best compared to the Asus Zenbook UX305UA, which won our Editor's Choice award. Both devices share a \$750 price tag, and Lenovo's Ideapad keeps up to date at most benchmarks. Lenovo's weaknesses in relation to ZenBook are its hard drive write speed and battery life. Although we like the 710S, it doesn't outperform the defending champion. Still, the Ideapad 710S deserves your attention. Beat competitors like the Dell Inspiron 13 7000, and Lenovo's own ThinkPad 13, quite easily, in a lighter case and at a similar price. If you're considering a lightweight laptop, but also demand decent processing power at a low price, the 710S is worth your consideration. Editors' Recommendations Recommendations

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