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Lenovo thinkpad x1 carbon

Copyright © Vertex Systems Limited 2020. Copyright. Privacy. . Terms of Use and Disclaimer If you mention a thin and durable business laptop, the Lenovo ThinkPad X1 Carbon series is certainly something that many people will consider in triple-A, Lenovo recently officially launched the eighth generation thinkPad X1 Carbon in Hong Kong, how does it feel to use it? Let Edward test it in detail. The ThinkPad X1 Carbon, which maintains a lean and durable eighth-generation tradition, is essentially designed to be very different. Still a four-way black box design, the body is still made of carbon fiber material, plus a body cage with magnesium aluminum material Keeping the body light (thickness: 14.9 mm; weight: 1.09 kg), it's also very heavy and clean (passing 12 U.S. military class tests), and it's soothing and easy to use even when done. It really works well for people who often have to go out to do paperwork or who want to bring the computer with them. The body is still made of carbon fiber and the inner cage is also made of magnesium aluminum alloy, which is very hard and clean. The body design is still very thin. The weight of the body is only about 1.1 kg, one hand does not feel heavy, exhaled on the street with a first class. Keyboard better play more effort-saving ThinkPad X1 Carbon models in addition to thin and hard network, another traditional fine feature is that the keyboard is very good to play, this fine tradition is still preserved on the eighth generation, the configuration of the body of general performance 14 Pen has configured the keyboard layout, and the keys are still using thinkPad consistent design, keystroke is still deep enough to bounce is also very sufficient The only one is this eighth generation keyboard, press down resistance significantly reduced, It is also more work-saving and convenient for us to write for a long time. Of course, when it comes to handling the system, in addition to using the dashboard, many of the users favorite little red dot TrackPoint controls still exist, suitable for users on various occasions can also be accurately manipulated. The keyboard layout configured is very similar to the previous X1 Carbon. Keystrokes and rebounds are still full, but resistance to pressing is fine, the long-term wording is more work-saving. A separate Skype button has been added for business to answer or end Skype calls at the touch of a button. In Lenovo Vantage, ctrl and Fn keys can be rotated to fit some of the home where the lower left button is used to ctrl the key. In the control system, the user may choose to use a small red trackpoint or trackpad control as the situation. Screen quality is not a bad visual angle when it comes to the screen, the X1 Carbon Gen 8 still has very good performance, the machine tested in the hands of the author, on The 144K IPS Dolby Vision screen, whether it's viewing files, text on websites, or watching movies in your spare time is also very good, the text is bright and crisp, the color is naturally comfortable, and since support for Dolby Vision and HDR formats is also ideal to get the movie a dark time of performance. However, it is important to remember that due to the mirror screen design, even if the visual angle is high, but also more reflective if you run the X1 Carbon Gen 8 8 HDR format, and with a resolution of only 1920 x 1080, fish and bear palms look at selections and deeds. The screen size is 14 inches. The solution is at least 1920 x 1080 and the author tests the 4K image solution of the machine. In order to accommodate a thin body, the screen is also designed to be very thin. Although the screen model tested by the author does not support touch, it can still be fully flattened to 180 degrees. This time also built-in screen optimization for the first time, the user can select the screen display mode as needed, but the author suggests that if you want to choose two modes of blue light filtering (bottom two), choosing a native color box is always the best. The ThinkPad X1 Carbon Gen 8 does a good job of writing, and the text is pretty clear, but the color temperature seems a little cooler. In addition, dolby vision is supported on the screen. The author used to browse Netflix movies, the effect is good. In addition, the visual angle is also high, from the side to see the effect of the screen has not changed. However, the author tested the machine, although the screen has a 4K high image, but the use of mirror design will be more reflective; As for the corner, one of the pairs is located above the keyboard, with a power of 0.2W on each side, plus a pair of corners with a power of 2W on each side at the bottom of the machine, and it also supports Dolby Atmos sound. Home you can use the built-in software to set the sound mode, the author tried to enjoy Netflix movies, the voice is very clear, the overall performance and volume is also good. Safety performance is still excellent as far as safety features are possible, and the X1 Carbon Gen 8 is a great machine to bring an easy experience to your home. In addition to the still built-in fingerprint reader, the lens still has a physical protective cover that allows the user to completely cover it when not using a webcam to prevent privacy leaks. In addition, users may also choose to buy screen-supported PrivacyGuard technology machines, although the visual angle will be reduced, but if aliens from the side of the screen, it is difficult to clearly see what appears on the screen, leaving everyone working on the street, but also to prevent strangers from side-by-side leading to the disclosure of confidential corporate documents. On the right side of the trackpad there is still a physical identifier of the fingerprint, which allows you to enter the system by pressing the registered finger. The lens is also covered, which can be closed when not in use, and the lens turns into a red dot, representing that it was completely covered to prevent privacy leakage. When it comes to terminals, the X1 Carbon Gen 8 is configured in much the same slot as the last generation, still has several traditional USB-A and new USB-C slots, and also has an HDMI slot, either to connect to peripheral products or even to a projector or TV when reporting without having to bring another cable or adapter. In addition, the X1 Carbon of this generation still Built-in SD Card Reader, but the back card slot allows the user to expand storage space with a microSD memory card, but the X1 Carbon model is usually mainly used for paperwork, so the author considers it acceptable. There are 2 USB-C slots on the left side of the terminal that support thunderbolt 3 and 1 traditional USB-A USB-A The slot and headphones/top jack, with only 1 traditional USB-A slot 1 on the right, and the microSD reader slot on the back of the machine, are also located here if you decide to add a WWAN 4G module. The ThinkPad X1 Carbon Gen 8 has the latest 10. In terms of performance, the author believes it is the right moment, not too prominent, but if you have to deal with most everyday face paperwork, the X1 Carbon Gen 8 is certainly more than enough, especially its time usage can be as long as 19.5 hours, although from the left, the author of the trial is basically only one charge a day, very long gas, for the use of a foreign-oriented home, really enough. When it comes to hardware, the Lenovo ThinkPad X1 Carbon Gen 8 has a built-in 10. First test the processor with Geekbench 5, and finally see single-core and multi-core operations of 1100 points and 3792 points respectively very good. When it comes to image processing performance, the Time Spy test using 3DMark only got 453 points, proving that the X1 Carbon Gen 8, which uses Intel's built-in image processing chip, is only suitable for simple phase-performance when used for cutting or drawing, or even hitting the machine is absolutely not enough. For the performance of the built-in SSD, the CrystalDiskMark test showed that the read and write speeds were 3.565.79 MB/s and 2.988.53 MB/s. PcMark 10, Geekbench 5 – OpenCL, and Geekbench 5 – Vulkan tested the overall performance of the X1 Carbon Gen 8 system, resulting in 3918, 5893, and 5723 points, respectively, which showed that it was strong enough for most paperwork and day-to-day work. Summary: Pay more to buy peace of mind have contact with the machine ThinkPad should know that the X1 Carbon series does not always sell parity or cost-effective, but with light, hard and clean durable, keyboard good game, good security features these advantages attract executives to accept, so you can think that the X1 Carbon Gen 8 compared to other brands of the same brand, will be more expensive. But one cent, one cent, this tough, thin, long-air design, along with three years of maintenance, is also good value for money for business travelers looking low down-time. The X1 Carbon has up to 15 hours of battery life, and even with low performance, RapidCharge technology can charge up to 80% in less than an hour – up to 12 hours in a short lunch break and layover! Existing configurations like S, dry passengers immediately fulfill the dream! On your desk, the side mechanical base fits perfectly into the new advanced base system, making it easy to create exceptional stability and suitable for many ThinkPad products. Premium 啦啦 4 啦 / 13 尺啦距離接收對 X1 Carbon 啦啦合啦 360 度啦嗚咪高峰則啦啦證啦啦聲音鴻亮貫徹,鏗鏘啦力 簡單啦句,便能喚醒啦置,任啦差遣;要尋找檔啦啦與行事曆啦,啦啦快捷輕易;啦啦將啦統調啦 「Modern standby 模,提升啦池效能,那麼,現就說所想吧!這款電腦將為您極致提升個產力 There are many good laptops, but it's rare to find one repeatedly described as the best laptop you can buy. The eighth generation ThinkPad X1 Carbon by Lenovo (starting at \$1,331, \$1,888 as tested) carries that history that has garnered more rave reviews and awards than any laptop we can think of, except perhaps the Dell XPS 13. This 14-inch trading system combines an unmatched screen and keyboard with MIL-STD 810G toughness to pass torture tests involving shock, vibration and extreme environment, but weighs just 2.4 pounds, less than the XPS 13 and many other ultraportables. With heaps of as-you-like-it configuration options, it picks up PCMag Editors' options as regularly as punching time hours. This year is no exception, although we are sad Lenovo still sends us relatively modest Core i5 models. Maybe next year we'll have to review the fancy loaded version. Don't Mess With a Classic DesignToday's test unit features a 1.7GHz Core i5-10310U processor, 8GB memory, and a 256GB NVMe solid-state drive, and a Full HD (1920-by-1,080-pixel) non-touch IPS display. Our Lenovo rep says it's \$1,888 from CDW, which seems a tad steep compared to Lenovo.com's base model at \$1,331 (a few dollars cheaper with Linux). An extra \$557 will buy you a trivial faster Core i5 with Intel vPro Remote IT Administration, Windows 10 Pro Instead of Home, and LTE mobile broadband. If you don't need LTE, you'll see little difference with the starter machine. Lenovo offers four other display options: 1080p touchscreen, 1080p touchscreen with privacy filter, 2560-by-1440 pixels panel and 4K (3,840 by-2,160 pixels) Dolby HD VisionR 400 display. Memory and memory ceilings are 16 GB and 1TB; Lenovo.com price for a maxed-out Core i7-10610U system with a 4K screen is \$2,378. Though the lightest of Lenovo's three 14-inch business laptops (according to the 2.8-pound ThinkPad T14s and the 3.2-pound ThinkPad T14), Carbon isn't the lightest on the market; Asus ExpertBook B9450 is just £1.91. Still, the 0.59 to 12.7 to 8.5 inch Lenovo is impressively compact (the Acer TravelMate P6 measures 0.65 to 12.8 to 9.1 inches). It's a toy to be in any briefcase. Unlike some other ultralights, the magnesium-reinforced-with-carbon fiber ThinkPad doesn't feel flimsy; if you grasp the corners of the screen or press the keyboard deck, it is not flexible. Insignant X1 under the lid The ThinkPad logo is the only change to the familiar matte black design. The screen frames are thin, with a webcam with a sliding shutter above the display; A facial recognition camera and a small fingerprint reader next to the touchpad give you two ways to skip passwords with Windows Hello.Na on the left side of your laptop, two Thunderbolt 3 ports, a \$35 Ethernet dongle connector, a USB 3.2 Type-A port, HDMI video output, and a headphone/microphone jack. Another, always-on USB-A 3.2 port is on the right, along with a power button and a Kensington cable-lockdown slot. The bent paper clip removes the small tray at the back that holds the optional SIM card. Enriching in every detailA 720p webcam captures good color and is free of digital noise, but the image is soft-focus, bordering on spotted. Two up-firing tweeters and two down-firing woofers pump above-average sound, with plenty of volume and a modest amount of bass; Highs and midtones are clear and it's easy to distinguish overlapping tracks. The included Dolby software allows you to switch between music, cinematic, gaming, and voice preferences, or play with an equalizer. The 14-inch screen is nice and sunny if you stick to the top couple of brightness settings, with good contrast and a satisfying if not dazzling white background. The fine details are as sharp as the 1080p resolution allows and the viewing angles are wide. The colors don't quite pop, but they're rich and well saturated. With the exception of Fn and key control are in itself a place in the lower left corner (you can replace them with provided Lenovo Vantage software that combines a handful of utilities with system updates and Wi-Fi security), the backlit keyboard is flawless. The top row combines function keys for volume and brightness with shortcuts to answer and hang calls in Skype for Business and Microsoft Teams, as well as dedicated Home and End keys (page up and Page Down are next to the cursor arrows). The writing feel is quick and elegant, a little shallow, but with good tactile feedback. Cursor jockeys can as usual choose between a buttonless, slightly small touchpad and a three-button TrackPoint embedded mini joystick that are feathers and accurate. Testing the X1 Carbon: Executive EliteFor our benchmark comparison, I matched the ThinkPad X1 Carbon Gen 8 against four other 14-inch business laptops from Lenovo's own ThinkPad T14s (whose eight-core AMD Ryzen 7 Pro processor makes it popular in our CPU tests) on the Dell Latitude 7410 and the aforementioned Acer TravelMate P6 and Asus ExpertBook B9450. You can see their basic specifications in the table below. Productivity and Media TestsPCMark 10 and 8 are holistic performance suites developed by PC benchmark specialists at UL (formerly Futuremark). The PCMark 10 test we run simulates different productivity and content creation workflows in the real world. We use it to assess System performance for office tasks such as word processing, spreadsheets, web browsing, and video conferencing. PCMark 8, meanwhile, has a storage subtest that we use to assess the speed of the boot drive system. Both provide their own numerical scores; higher numbers are better. (Learn more about how we test laptops.) While it couldn't keep up with the hot-rod T14s, Carbon aced our most important test, exceeding 4,000 points, to indicate excellent productivity in the PCMark 10. All five systems' SSDs are flown through PCMark 8 storage exercises. Next is the Maxon CPU-crunchy Cinebench R15 test, which is fully threaded to take advantage of all available processor cores and threads. Cinebench highlights the CPU rather than the GPU to portray a complex image. The result is a custom score indicating the suitability of your computer for processor-intensive workloads. Cinebench is often a good predictor of our handbrake video editing benchmark, in which we put stopwatches on systems because transcode short film from 4K resolution to 1080p. Also this is a tough test for multi-core multithreaded processors; lower times are better. The eight-core AMD CPU ThinkPad T14s dominated these events, but even as the Core i5 go up against the Core i7, the X1 Carbon did very well. It's not a 3D rendering or a huge workstation with a dataset, but it breaks your most complex tables without going wrong. We're also launching a custom benchmark for editing Adobe Photoshop images. With the Creative Cloud edition of Photoshop in early 2018, we're applying a series of 10 complex filters and effects to a standard JPEG test image. We time each operation and add the sum (lower times are better). Photoshop test highlights CPU, storage subsystem and RAM, but it can also use most GPUs to speed up the process of applying filters. The impressively powerful shows dell, but solid, mid-of-the-pack finish for the ThinkPad X1 Carbon here. 3DMark graphics tests measure relative graphics muscle by rendering sequences of highly detailed game-style 3D graphics that emphasize particles and lighting. We operate two different 3DMark subtests, Sky Diver and Fire Strike. Both are DirectX 11 benchmarks, but sky diver is more suitable for laptops and midlife computers, while Fire Strike is more demanding and allows high-end PCs and gaming kits to strut their stuff. The T14s and its Radeon Graphics integrated silicon led the way in this competition, but even that's blown away by almost every gaming laptop with a discrete GPU. Corporate laptops, especially ultrapreortables, simply aren't built to play games or shine in game simulations like 3DMark. Next up is another synthetic graphics test, this time from Unigine Corp. Like the 3DMark, the Superposition test does and pans through detailed 3D scenes, it renders in the eponymous Unigine engine second opinion on the graphical proficiency of the machine. Players in recent years have been avoiding passable 30fps systems for kits capable of 60fps or more, so you can imagine their likelihood of settling for 4fps. It's possible that owner Carbon can spend an hour or two with casual or browser-based games, but that's far from being a priority. Battery dilapidated Test After fully recharging the laptop, we set the machine on standby (as opposed to balanced or high-performance mode) where it is available, and made several other battery-saving tweaks in preparation for our disconnected dilapidated video test. (We're also turning off Wi-Fi to put your laptop into airplane mode.) In this test, we loop the video-locally stored 720p file blender foundation short film Tears of Steel-with the brightness of the screen set to 50 percent and the volume to 100 percent until the system exits. Asus ExpertBook holds the PC Labs record with a phenomenal 29 hour battery life, but carbon time is more than acceptable for the ultraportable. Long working days, transcontinental flights and catching up in evenings in service hotels will not be a problem. Verdict Cast in Carbonits slightly larger screen, slightly more suitable keyboard, and HDMI port us to team X1 Carbon instead of team XPS 13, but

you can't go wrong either. For the record, we give carbon gen 8 only four and a half stars instead of the perfect five because it's not perfect-it doesn't have a slot for microSD cards. Nor is it cheap, even if it is not outrageously overpriced; A few hundred dollars above the ultraprelet will rate seems to be a fair amount to pay for one of the best, if not the best, laptop experiences on the planet. You only live once. Check out the \$949.99 lenovo Base Configuration Price of \$1,331.00 Pros Flawless Lightweight Construction Superb Keyboard and Display Good Amount of Ports and Configuration Options Disadvantages Expensive Outside Fleet Buys No SD or MicroSD Card Slot It hasn't received Intel 11th Generation Tiger Lake processors yet, but is no more desirable ultraportable than Lenovo's 2.4-pound ThinkPad X1 Carbon. Lenovo ThinkPad X1 Carbon Gen 8 (2020) Specifications Laptop Business Class. Ultra-transportable Intel Core i5-10310U processor speed 1.7 GHz RAM (as tested) 8 GB Boot Drive Type SSD boot drive capacity (as Tested) 256 GB Screen Size 14 inches Native Display Resolution 192 by 1080 Touch Screen No Panel Technology IPS variable Refresh Support None Screen Refresh Rate 60 Hz Graphics Processor Intel UHD Graphics Wireless Networking Bluetooth Ultraportable Processor Intel Core i5-10310U Processor Speed 1.7 GHz RAM (as Tested) 8 GB Boot Drive Type SSD Boot Drive Capacity (as Tested) 256 GB Screen Size 14 inches Native Display Resolution 1920 by 1080 Touch Screen No Panel Technology IPS variable Refresh Support None Screen Refresh Rate 60 Hz Graphics Processor Intel UHD Graphics Wireless Networking Bluetooth 802.11ax (Wi-Fi 6) Dimensions (HWD) 0.59 to 12.7 to 8.5 inches Weight 2.4 pounds Operating System Windows 10 Pro Battery Life Tested (Clock: Minutes) 13:49 Best Laptop Choice Compare Products Read More Reading

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