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Casio has formed a new partnership with the Ministry of Defence, to mark the occasion she has announced a new edition of the British Army Mudmaster. Water are resistant to 200 metres, the new G-Shock features a camouflage design inspired by the army's own multi-terrain pattern. Also related to the army is how the watch has a stealth black dial - a detail specifically sought by the British Army to prevent the watch attracting attention while worn over operations. The D.O.D.'s official supplier, Casio says the new Madmaster master is a limited edition watch, but has not yet revealed how limited. (Image credit: Casio) The watch features an updated carbon core guard structure and a three-tiered frame of carbon insertion, resulting in a hard watch as it is lightweight. The special edition features cylindrical buttons to help prevent debris from entering the watch, plus a textured strap, camouflage and large buttons to make its features easier to use. These features include location and activity tracking, Bluetooth for connecting to the accompanying G-Shock Connected smartphone app, plus job log memory, location memory, sunrise and sunset data, and an estimate of calories burned. (Image credit: Casio) also has a compass, thermometer, sea meter/barometer, and step tracker, plus a stopwatch with 1/100 seconds accuracy, a countdown timer, and up to five daily alarms. As you might expect, Mudmaster is a great watch, with a case that measures up to 53.1mm wide, while weighing (with a strap) at 92g. Complete with a special edition camouflage box, the British Army's G-Shock Mudmaster edition will be available in March and costs £450. Like it? Shop G-shock watches here Casio G-Shock GBA-400 deals Image 1 of 5 Image 2 of 5 Image 3 of 5 Image 4 of 5 Image 5 of 5 Sam Bluetooth and GMix, Casio GBA-400's G-Shock is the hardest wearable tech to control your mobile music. But can this simplifying smartwatch compete with touchscreen watches? Find out in the G-Shock GBA-400 review. Wearable technology is nothing new for the G-Shock brand, which is already in the third generation of Bluetooth enabled watches. But unlike the usual development of gadgets, this new model has fewer features than the GBA-6900 outgoing G-Shock, no more. Without the ability to alert you to incoming phone messages, we'd hesitate to call it a smartwatch at all, but the new GMix Music app might make even better use of this Bluetooth connection. Now you can control your music without taking your precious smartphone out of your pocket. So while Android Wear like the Sony SmartWatch 3, LG G Watch R and Samsung Gear Live are struggling to balance modified functionality with a desirable design, G-Shock is simply adding a remote music remote control to a rugged format that served it so well. In this brilliant finish, it looks more disco than dirt track, so can G-Shock still hold it in the era of the smartwatch? Casio G-Stun GBA-400: Size and build up in thick responses is a familiar G-Shock space, the GBA-400 is available in a variety of eye-catching colors, with model name extension letters indicating a blue, red, black/silver finish, or black/gold, so our blue is GBA-400-2A. Only one case size (51.9 mm) is available, so if your wrists are as miserable as ours, you may want to try one about size before buying. Casio G-Shock GBA-400: Features like all G-Shock watches, the GBA-400 is virtually indestructible thanks to the thick layer of plastic, sheep and mineral glass that wraps the electronics and tiny moving parts. It is water resistant to 200 metres and is dust and sand resistant. You also have a global watch, multiple alarm, LED light and calendar on your wrist and if you still have a problem with big hands and small hands, there's a digital view of the time too. What sets this watch apart are mobile link features made possible by a Bluetooth 4.1 application. Download the G-Shock+ and GMix apps from Google Play, or the Apple App Store and watch can add a remote control to its feature. And with SoundHound built into the GMix app, you can also spot Shazam-style tracks without touching your phone. Useful potential for cheating in a pop quiz? In addition to using the watch to control your phone, the opposite is also possible. So now you can use the app to set the alarm, or change the settings of your watch without struggling with the violin buttons and confusing around the dial. Casio G-Shock GBA-400: The performance and operation of the G-Shock team has clearly thought hard about what people really want from a Bluetooth watch that supports and realized that the device is in your pocket, one with a high-resolution touchscreen and supercompliance power, better suited to notifications and social networks. So unlike its predecessor GBA-6900, it doesn't even alert you to incoming messages. This efficiency makes the G-Shock GBA-400 more reliable when it comes to Bluetooth pairing, and although it still loses connection after a period of non-use, it's much better at finding and linking with its assigned phone – in this case apple's iPhone 6. Our Sony Xperia Z3 refused to detect the watch, but that's likely to change when Casio and Sony update their apps and firmware. Combined successfully, you now have very sufficient control over the music library on your phone, which is useful dead in situations where you prefer to leave the expensive phone in your pocket. The large dial on the right side of the clock face that looks like the crown, or winding mechanism is dialing your volume. By pressing the button below, it also allows you to scroll through the voice EQ options and reads the SoundHound. The GMix app offers alternate skin for iTunes on your phone, but with your watch and phone paired, you can also use this rotary dial to adjust the volume within each app, including BBC iPlayer Radio. We discovered that remote control of power quickly became highly usable. Of the watch, The GMix app is more than just an MP3 player. When SoundHound is integrated, it's easy to switch the clock dial to Search mode so that the microphone on your phone can recognize the melody playing around you and see the result scroll through the clock. It's a bit of a gimmick, but great to look the biggest muso in the room. So it works, of course. More obscure songs, live music and soundHound mixes just as confusing as they do Shazam. Casio G-Shock GBA-400: G-Shock Battery lasts battery life for about two years, assuming you're just paired with your phone for two hours a day. That's quite a while thanks to improved energy management of Bluetooth 4.1, but the Casio rope hasn't found room to apply its solar cells to this model to smarten it up a little more, as the battery replacement is damn fiddly. Casio G-Shock GBA-400: Verdict You'll love, or hate the macho G-Shock style already, but fans should be glad bluetooth including doesn't damage design, or damage battery life too hard. Like any G-Shock, toughness is unmatched and their display is as dense and hard to read as ever. Why is it still so hard to read the display at night when you turn on the LED? What Casio got right with the latest Bluetooth edition, however, is to make this connectivity useful. While so many of the current smartwatches are trying to achieve too much, the GBA-400 remote control is simple and satisfying on your smartphone. Product Name Release Date: Out Now Product Name Price: £150 Casio's Rough Android Phone on Verizon. Deployment is ready, commandos are a mobile office with high security features for the company's secure email. Wi-Fi for high-speed Internet access; XT9 and T9 tracking input for efficient typing, and the menu menu for custom access to high-usage applications. Announced: April 26, 2011 Released: April 28, 2011 Verizon and Casio announced the availability of G'zOne Boulder, the third in a line of casio devices that are particularly rugged for Verizon. In the absence of Type-S, EVDO returns to Boulder in the form of a Rev. A that allows it to run Verizon's second-generation PTT service, following closely behind Motorola Adventures. Resistant to shock, dust and water, the military spec device features a 1.3-megapixel camera, microSD expansion, GPS, digital compass and LED flashlight. It is available via Telcelas and online for \$130 with an agreement two years after mailing \$50 in fetch, and is set to hit stores in the coming weeks. The phone has two color options, black and silver or orange and black, and the silver Boulder is available without the camera. Casio G'zOne Boulder SpecificationSource: Gizmodo Subscribe to our board! Casio is no stranger to chubby sports watches, but casio G-Shock GBD-H1000 is a unique animal. Where the Japanese brand's Pro Trek devices awkwardly shoehorned Android Wear into rough packaging, gbd-H1000 was designed Scratch to combine study G-Shock interfaceThe GBD-H1000 is controlled by five physical buttons around its circumference. These require a firm squeeze, which prevents accidental inputs, but it can be clumsy to find your way past these large board keepers. Besides the larger shortcut to tracking a run with a metal accent, the textured buttons also feel quite plastic. There is also a steep learning curve for the proprietary operation of the watch. With six faces and seven status screens to delve into, it takes time to understand the role of each button, which can vary depending on the situation. After several weeks of testing, some inputs still felt counterintuitive - and he says a user guide requires a flowchart to illustrate how to navigate the interface. There is plenty of data scattered across these screens, including heart rate data, activity totals and faces arranged with two time zones, while the main view of saving time is large and clear. However, the layout can only be customized for the run mode — so if you want to see a step count on the home screen, for example, you'll need to use a face with a large chart and a small reading in time. (Image credit: Chris Rowlands) As much as you can switch between one-way screens, you'll spend a lot of time pressing the same button to get to the desired monitor - a software-made task that misses repetitive inputs too quickly. This setting is especially odd for the notification screen: you must scroll through any other mode before you reach the list of your latest updates, and you can't create a shortcut because the buttons can't be re-mapped. The backlit provides another madness that defeats its purpose by disabling each time you switch modes. Many of these niggles can and should be fixed with future software updates, but for now the interface feels corrupted in a number of ways. Features and session tracking While you are familiar with the interface, you will find no shortage of data collected by GBD-H1000. The watch is equipped with a compass, thermometer, pressure sensor and accelerometer for precise step tracking, as well as a heart rate monitor. This can work all the time for a full chart of your heart pulse or, for longer battery life, only during workouts. There is also a built-in GPS for track registration. Although this has been shown to be broadly accurate, the clock took about a minute to pick up a satellite mark outside and regularly underestimate the distance we travelled, by as much as 300m on a 6km run - a significant margin of 5%. On the other hand, the automatic suspension function worked well and heart pulse data is consistently held against results from a chest strap. (Image credit: Chris Rowlands) Although it is water resistant up to 200 metres, gbd-H1000 will only track full stats for running activity - no swimming mode or much sports. Although it's possible to create up to five custom workouts for exercise and fitness in the app, these are actually sets of countdown timers which don't have the same value as full spacing or goal-based workout modes offered by some competitors. A wide range of metrics are available on screen during runs, including splits, pace and heart rate. The volume of data can sometimes feel overwhelming, but the layout can be rearranged using the companion app and everything is useful once you know what's in it. When you're done, you can analyze the results on the watch itself - except for the route map, for which you'll need the app. Battery life: One area where Casio G-Shock GBD-H1000 excels is battery life. Officially, a full charge will see the clock last 12 months in timekeeping mode and 66 hours with the heart rate monitor available. In reality, it can pass much more courtesy of an integrated solar panel on display. The solar charging system is so efficient that we had to charge the GBD-H1000 once during testing. Even when tracking works with GPS every other day, the battery level has never dropped below 80%. It works best when the clock face is in direct sunlight, but it can also charge indoors - although more slowly. (Image credit: Chris Rowlands) The clock's power-saving function also helps. Place it in a dark place between 22:00 and 06:00, and after it will automatically disable the monitor and enter hibernation. The result is a device that could theoretically operate indefinitely without a wall charger. If you need to use cables, the proprietary adapter clings tightly and waits to a current at the back of the case and charges the watch from a full apartment within 2.5 hours. Companion appThe G-Shock GBD-H1000 works only with the dedicated G-Move Shock app. This slick look comes with a number of tools to guide and improve your running. You can create custom training programs, view your recovery status, and analyze all sorts of activity data in depth, including heart rate zones and cardio effects -- as well as graphs of your progress over time. You can also use the app to adjust your clock settings. Some, such as active targets, can only be programmed through the app. Others, including alarms, can be adjusted on the watch itself, but it's simpler to do so with your smartphone. (Image credit: Chris Rowlands) After an update, the app is reliably synced with GBD-H1000 via Bluetooth, automatically refreshing the activity log and data cards that accumulate with the home screen. The results can be rearranged and re-hidden, making it easy and appealing and appealing information - whether it's your latest running activity, monthly goals or step counts. You can also add shortcuts to quick access to key settings. The History tab lets you scroll through your workout history, with swabs of statistics for pores. If you want to export this data, you can share a stylized image of your running route with some key statistics, or - thanks to an update - link the app with Strava, Apple Health or Google Fit. This connectivity presents a welcome dose of flexibility, but those invested in alternative training platforms, such as MapMyRun or Runkeeper, will still find this restrictive. VerdictThe Casio G-Shock GBD-H1000 is a unique watch with the potential to be a very talented running companion. Its many sensors collect a useful range of data, while the solar charging system translates into theoretically endless battery life. His big, clumsy case won't be for any taste, but the rugged design is a trademark of the G-Shock brand and should appeal to Casio fans. (Image credit: Chris Rowlands) Unfortunately, it was let down by some limitations. The interface isn't intuitive, with a cumbersome system that allows users to scroll in just one direction on calls. Despite the size of his case, G-Shock's screen is a little too small for the amount of data it presents, while the lack of customization options is a disgrace. The app is visually appealing and offers plenty for runners to get their teeth into, but many will be limited by the ability to export data on only a handful of third-party platforms. Additional software updates can change the user experience and unlock the full fitness wisdom of the G-Shock suite. Until that happens, GBD-H1000 Feels quite sorted enough to justify its £379 (about \$470, AU\$720) price tag. The best fitness trackers of 2020: the top active bands on the planet