


## Dell xps 10 review

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If you're reading this review of the Dell XPS 10, you've either already reviewed or will in the very near future consider Microsoft Surface RT first. It's just the overall best value of the tablet, thanks to its slightly wider screen, better build quality, more comfortable keyboard accessory, built-in full USB, and Micro-HDMI. Yes, this is a review of the XPS 10, but I think it's important to know what distinguishes these tablets from each other. The XPS 10 really feels more like a laptop when paired with a keyboard and gets a battery advantage thanks to the built-in keyboard battery; however, to get the full package it will also cost you more than the Surface RT. The XPS 10 is a wonderful effort, but once compared to what Surface RT offers, it comes a little short. And while the Surface RT has its own even without a keyboard, the XPS 10 feels like a delay without a keyboard accessory. See all the photos No. 4 More that the old tablet feel like many recent tablets, the Dell XPS 10 is mostly black and highlighted by a silver trim around the edges. Its angles are smoothly rounded and like 10-inch tablets to go, it's pretty light, weighing about the same as the current-generation iPad. The tablet feels pretty plasticky compared to the RT surface and doesn't take much pressure to bend; There is a slight bit of screen strain when you apply pressure on the back of the tablet. James Martin/CNET Measuring about an inch wide, its bezel is wider than most tablets, giving it a little more thumb room when held. In the upper bezel is an ambient light sensor with a 2-megapixel front-facing camera sitting less than an inch away. Directly under the camera at the bottom of the bezel is the depressing Windows Home button. Weight in pounds 1.38 1.18 1.5 Width in inches (landscape) 10.8 10.37 10.8 Height in inches 6.98 6.7 6.8 8 inches inches 0.36 0.37 0.43 Side bezel width in inches (landscape) 1 0.81 0.81 Along the left edge of the top are the headphone jack and the volume rocker. The power/sleep button is on the top edge, while a noticeably oversized door is next to it, hiding a relatively small microSD card slot. The lower edge of the house is dual speakers, a micro-USB port, and a charging/connecting port. On the back, next to the upper middle, sits a 5-megapixel glass rear-view camera. The James Martin/CNET 32GB version of the XPS 10 starts at \$499, and for another \$180, you can get it here for a fine keyboard accessory. The keyboard has a similar black-and-silver tablet design motif and includes two full USB ports, a Mini-HDMI port and an additional charging port. The keys are a bit small and to my big hands the keyboard feels a bit cramped when typing. However, compared to the Surface RT, the XPS 10 is much more compatible with lap input thanks to its much more laptoplike design. RT back It's been a few months since we've seen Windows RT tablets, and apart from some performance improvements, not much has changed. Windows RT is lightweight lightweight Windows 8; If you're interested in the details of your operating system, check out the Windows RT section of our Surface RT review. James Martin/CNET Three months after the debut of Windows 8 / RT, I'm still a fan of its touch interface and still believe that both Apple and Google can learn a thing or two from Microsoft for that matter. For those of us who are familiar with other touch interfaces, getting used to Windows touch can take a while - I hated it at first - but if you're new to touching interfaces, you'll probably pick it up quickly. Just to be safe, Dell includes several video tutorials covering the basics of the interface and written frequently asked questions for those who are completely new to the Windows RT experience. My feelings about Windows RT haven't changed much. It's not ideal - some features that would be useful on tablets are still missing, but the overall experience is still impressive. The search is still extremely powerful and the split-screen feature is still one of the coolest on any tablet. James Martin/CNET is equipped with a Dell XPS 10 processor with a 1.5GHz qualcomm Snapdragon S4 processor. The tablet comes in both 32GB and 64GB varieties, with or without a keyboard, and its microSD slot will support cards up to 128GB. The tablet has Wi-Fi support 802.11 a/b/g/n, Bluetooth 4.0, gyroscope, accelerometer and built-in compass, but without GPS. The performance since the release of Surface RT last October, its performance and, as an extension, windows RT performance have seen notable improvements that are reflected on the Dell XPS 10. Apps are opening faster than they were a few months ago; however, Internet Explorer's performance still lags far behind that of both iPad and Nexus 10. And noticeably, I mean about 3 to 5 seconds on average. The Dell XPS 10 screen has a resolution of 1,366x768 pixels, stretched over 10.1-inch space. Although it looks just as sharp as the Surface RT screen, the screen displays a small yellow tint and its brightness does not reach the same height. However, it is just like reacting to napkins and faucets. I've encountered quite a few bugs in my time with the XPS 10. A couple of times after connecting the keyboard, the screen will freeze and I need to disable and then plug it in to make it work again. Also, the brightness of the screen would be dim if I bent the tablet in a certain position, regardless of changes in the light the ambient light sensor was getting. Maximum brightness 335 cd/m2 495 cd/m2 391 cd/m2 Maximum black level 0.76 cd/m2 0.45 cd/m2 0.27 cd/m2 Maximum contrast ratio is 443:1 1100:1 1,448:1 XPS 10 home Snapdragon S4 processor with Adreno 225 processor. I used both the Riptide GP and the Hydro Thunder Hurricane to test the courage of the GPU. XPS 10 has put the frame rate slightly higher than the Surface RT - which contains the Tegra 3 processor - translating into a decent but not impressive performance compared to Riptide GP's frame rate delivers on the fourth-generation iPad and Nexus 10. Also, unfortunately, in any of the games on Windows RT you can not set up the resolution. Microsoft Surface RT on the left and XPS 10 on the right. James Martin/CNET I used the XPS 10 disconnected from the keyboard for hours, watching videos, surfing the web, and playing games, and still has battery life to save, and my purely anecdotal conclusions were that its battery seemed to drain slower than the Surface RT tablet performing similar tasks. While the XPS 10 keyboard accessory has its own battery, it doesn't seem to have a battery life warning, so presumably it just suddenly stops working in the middle. In addition, unlike the Asus VivoTab, the battery in the XPS 10 keyboard does not feed the tablet's battery and, unfortunately, the tablet battery drains to the keyboard. Here are our official CNET Labs proven battery life results. More tablet test results can be found here. Dell XPS 10 (no docking station) 9.6 Dell XPS 10 (docked) 15.7 Conclusion Dell XPS 10 starts at \$500 for just a tablet and runs you \$680 for a tablet and keyboard with 32GB of storage. Although it's a great alternative, at these prices it may not match the cost that Surface RT offers. However, those looking for a more laptoplike experience may find the XPS 10 a decent purchase. Either spotting a gap in the market or simply out of loyalty to its best Microsoft buddy, Dell has released its own Windows RT slate. Aimed at business users, the 10.1-inch Dell XPS 10 is another transformer-style laptop-tablet hybrid, shipping with a attached keyboard that turns it into a laptop to work on the go. The Dell XPS 10 falls into a crowded market, with a plethora of devices designed to please similar needs. Asus VivoTab, Samsung Ativ Tab and of course Microsoft Surface RT all offer the same USP, and there are other hybrids such as the Lenovo IdeaPad Yoga 11 too. While there is no shortage of big players in the market, Dell's late arrival does not mean it is too far behind; no RT device has received any traction to date. The XPS 10 fits perfectly into The Dell High Machine lineup, joining the XPS 12, XPS 13 and XPS 15 siblings. It looks like an XPS, with a soft black finish and rubberized texture, and the same rounded chiclet keys that adorn the base station. The XPS range is definitely of high quality, and every component of the 10-inch RT tablet follows this design ethos to tee. Compared to some notable offenders, Dell has managed to keep the price up to a reasonable level. A basic 32GB device without a keyboard costs 299 euros/US\$449.99, a 32GB version with a keyboard dock costs 409/US\$599.99/AU\$759 - not a bad saving. Unlike the iPad, there's the ability to download more storage as well, and despite the bad rap that Windows tablets get from the Samsung Ativ Tab, and while you'll find it in the Dell business section, it's very skilful for those looking for a more productive tablet tablet The 10-inch Dell XPS 10 tablet is a pretty humble watch, and won't be turning heads on rail platforms or Starbucks outlets. It's black all over and rounded around the edges, so it won't win any design awards. It clips into a rugged hinge with a satisfying mechanical click, and being more fit to operate as a laptop, it can benefit from extra battery life that dramatically extends its lifespan. So can this Windows RT device inspire where so many have failed? Can Dell offer a great all-day work experience that is still fun to use when it's time to relax at home? Read on as we put the Dell XPS 10 through its paces. Specsif you're late for this Windows RT game, let's put you in the picture. Windows RT devices work on mobile processors, such as on your phone, not on your PC. This means that they are much more energy efficient, which means a longer battery life. This also means that they work cooler, so you can get smaller designs. Inside the Dell XPS 10 is a Snapdragon S4 processor clocked at 1.5GHz. Obviously, the performance here will be far from the level of a traditional laptop, and it's pretty far below the low power Intel Core i5 chips you'll find on most Ultrabooks. The choice of processor limits the type of things you can do, too. Forget about running desktop apps like Photoshop or even small apps downloaded from the Internet, they're not compatible. Any software you run must come from the Windows Store, but Microsoft provides you with a full copy of Microsoft Office 2013, which is very convenient. We've got a top-range version, which means there's 64GB of memory built in, giving you the same capacity as the premium model iPad 4, but for the 444/US\$649.99 (about AU\$647) instead of 559 pounds/US\$699.99/AU\$759 - not a bad saving. Unlike the iPad, there's the ability to download more storage as well, and despite the bad rap that Windows tablets get from 90% of experts on the web, that's a big plus. Dell has two USB 3.0 ports and a microSD card slot, which will greatly increase memory capabilities. However, unlike the Asus VivoTab and Samsung Ativ Tab, the Dell XPS 10 only has USB ports on the dock keyboard, so if you give up or leave it at home, you'll only have a microSD port. There's also a handy micro HDMI port, but again it's located on the keyboard element. This means that Dell intends for you to carry this as a netbook most of the time, which exposes its design to inevitable criticism. Combined with the docking station, the Dell XPS 10 weighs ungainly 1.3kg/45.86oz, which is heavier than most full-form Ultrabooks. As a 10-inch device it seems pretty unnecessary and it certainly weighs you down when working on the go. But the plus of that what is unlike the Samsung Ativ Tab, the extra weight gives the ballast for the device, so it's not rebalancing when typing. This constant tug-of-war between pros and cons shows why windows tablets have such a hot time. Make them too easy, and they tip over, too and it's ungainly, too powerful, and it's too much money to skimp on the price and it gets lower. No one got it right, and unfortunately neither dell. While the Dell XPS 10 certainly carries some signs of the XPS range, unfortunately this has not been extended to the screen. The Dell XPS 13 and XPS 12 have some of the best screens available on a Windows computer, but the Dell XPS 10 only includes a 1366 x 768 panel that is lifeless and boring. Our high-definition film tests showed no vibration, below even similar specced Microsoft Surface RT. When connected to a docking station, the Dell XPS 10 turns into a netbook, for those who want to enter email and work more comfortably, but the level of comfort offered by itself is questionable. About half of this review was written on the Dell XPS 10, which was a tough slog. First, the keys are very small, which means that frequent mistakes were made. But the most frustrating part was the ease in which the wrong clicks on the trackpad can miss the cursor around the screen. Screen. dell xps 10 tablet review

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