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Lenovo is reinventing what it means to be a Yoga by throwing out the concept of a traditional 2-in-1 laptop. The Yoga Book C930 experiments with all new features that include replacing the keyboard with a touch-screen panel. We've reviewed both the Yoga Book C930 and Yoga C930, and while one wins by a wide margin, they're both unique systems that can accommodate different audiences. But which one is for you? Let's stack them against each other to find out. Specs and performance Despite their annoyingly similar names, the Yoga C930 and Yoga Book C930 are radically different. They run at different speeds, come in widely different sizes and serve two separate purposes. Basically, one is a traditional 2-in-1 laptop, and the other is like if an e-reader had a baby with a 2-in-1. Yoga C930Yoga Book C930Starting Price \$1,399 (opens in new tab)\$949 (opens in new tab) Core i5 Y-SeriesRAM8GB, 12GB, 16GB48GBSSD256GB, 512GB, 17B128GB, 256GBKey Travel1.3mmTouchscreenPortsOne USB 3.1, two Thunderbolt 3, headphone jackTwo USB Type-C ports, microSD/SIM card slotWebcam720p1080pSize 12.6 x 8.9 x 0.6 inches10.3 x 7.1 x 0.4 inchesWeight3.1 pounds 1.7 pounds The Yoga C930's 13.9-inch starting panel is 1920 x 1080 and can be configured up to 4K, while the Yoga Book C930 has a smaller, 10.8-inch panel, but a higher 2560 x 1600 resolution. The Yoga C390 we tested had the 1080p panel, which covers 100 percent of the sRGB gamut and 273 nits of brightness. Despite the Yoga C390 having a larger screen, the Yoga Book C930 crushes those numbers with 144 percent and 342 nits. When it comes to power, there's no comparison. Our Yoga C930 is outfitted with a Intel Core i7-8550U CPU with 12GB of RAM. Buy on Best Buy (opens in new tab)On the Geekbench overall performance test, the Yoga C930 scored 13,952, putting it safely past the 12,468 premium laptop average, but the Yoga Book C930 averaged a measly 6,531. On our Dirt 3 graphics benchmark, the Yoga Book C930 (Intel UHD 620 GPU) hit 37 frames per second and the Yoga Book C930 (Intel HD 615 GPU) just barely managed 30 fps (our threshold for playability). This test was disappointing on both sides, though, as the category average is 76 fps. Both systems are relatively barren regarding ports, but they still have their advantages. The Yoga C930 has one USB 3.1 port, two Thunderbolt 3 ports and a headphone jack, while the Yoga Book C930 has two USB Type-C ports and a microSD/SIM card slot. Getting mobile broadband options with the Yoga Book C930 is neat, but losing Thunderbolt, USB 3.1 and a headphone jack is just not worth the trade-off. For a laptop that consumes less power due to its Y-series processor, it's quite appalling that the Yoga Book C930 is neat, but losing Thunderbolt, USB 3.1 and a headphone jack is just not worth the trade-off. For a laptop that consumes less power due to its Y-series processor, it's quite appalling that the Yoga Book C930 is neat, but losing Thunderbolt, USB 3.1 and a headphone jack is just not worth the trade-off. For a laptop that consumes less power due to its Y-series processor, it's quite appalling that the Yoga Book C930 is neat, but losing Thunderbolt, USB 3.1 and a headphone jack is just not worth the trade-off. Wi-Fi with display brightness at 150 nits). The Yoga C930 actually pushed through 10 hours and 10 minutes, which is nearly 4 hours longer than the Yoga Book. Configurations Aside from the Yoga Book. Configurations Solve SD, Intel HD 615 GPU), you can upgrade to a 256GB version for \$1,049. Meanwhile, the Yoga C930 has multiple configurations. The one we tested costs \$1,299 at Best Buy. It comes with a 1080p panel, a Core i7-8550U CPU, 12GBof RAM, a 256GB SSD and an Intel UHD 620 GPU. The starting model on Lenovo's site costs \$1,399. and drops you to a Core i5-8250U CPU and 8GB of RAM (which is ridiculous for the price, considering you get more for less at Best Buy). Buy on Best Buy (opens in new tab) If you want the cheapest 4K model, it'll cost you \$1,519. It comes with a Core i7 CPU, 8GB of RAM and a 1TB SSD. Reasons to buy Yoga Book C930The benefit of getting the Yoga Book C930 is its experimental productivity and entertainment features. The Yoga Book C930 releases its physical shell of a keyboard and embraces the life of an E Ink keyboard, which is basically a 10.8-inch, 1920 x 1080 panel. Although it feels like you're typing on nothing, the keys will actually animate, provide haptic feedback and emit sound effects, making the experience more satisfying than hammering away on a standard touch screen. When you activate the included Bluetooth stylus, the bottom panel starts Note Mode, which lets you either write on a notepad pad or draw on a canvas. The stylus is about the size of a No. 2 pencil and features three programmable buttons, which includes the "eraser." If you fold it into a tablet, it can go into Reader Mode, similar to a Kindle eReader. And even though you can only read PDFs right now, an upcoming January update will provide access to other content, such as eBooks.MORE: Best and Worst Laptop BrandsThe Yoga Book C930 may have a smaller display with bigger bezels than the Yoga C930, but its panel has a higher resolution with more vivid colors and brighter output. Combine that with mobile broadband capabilities, and this laptop is a more ideal option for commuting. Reasons to buy Yoga C930If you want to stick with what you know, then it's probably safe to go with the Yoga C930 for its traditional 2-in-1 features. The biggest difference is that you'll get a keyboard 1.3 millimeters of travel, even though that doesn't meet our 1.5- to 2.0-mm comfort parameters, it's infinitely better than 0. Additionally, its included stylus is petite, has two programmable buttons and has its own slot in the laptop's chassis that clicks in and out. You'll be doubling the processing power in raw performance, and will get increased RAM and storage options. The C930 is also a better alternative if you're constantly commuting or traveling out of the country, considering it can pull you through a full workday and then some with its long battery life. The Yoga C390 provides a better multimedia experience, since its panel measures at 13.9 inches in contrast to the Yoga Book's 10.8 inches. Besides that, the bezels are practically over half the size. While it's a small difference, you also get an extra color option — mica, which is just a lighter gray. Bottom LineIn the end, we gave the Yoga Book C930 an average 3. What really did in the Yoga Book C930 was its lack of battery life and power, but if you can get past that, then you get a wave of neat features get ripped away. It really depends on what's more important to you. Credit: Laptop Mag Media Platforms Design TeamThere are few women in the world who deeply inspire me, and Elena Brower is definitely one of them. Why? The yoga teacher and owner of New York City yoga studio Virayoga is working to empower yoga teacher and owner of New York City yoga studio Virayoga is working to empower yoga teacher Erica Jago. The funding for this initiative is currently crowd-sourced through a campaign running until September 15. I recently sat down with Brower to pick her brain on this endeavor and find out how to get involved. Q: What makes Art of Attention unique? A: We set out to create a gorgeous nomadic notebook--an art book that we could have on our yoga mats to spark our creativity without restricting it. The book offers instruction, inspiration, and workbook pages for readers to design unique sequences, note the personal relevance of the practice in their lives, and go more deeply into yoga. (Can't wait to get started? Try one of the 10 Best Yoga Moves for Women.) Q: What kind of instruction is in there? A: The book begins a beautiful conversation within ourselves regarding our practice and how we can bring it to life in the smallest moments. There are five yoga sequences photographed in different parts of the world, each offering solid instruction and time for focused contemplation about the physical practice. You can preview the sequences now on YogaGlo.com. Q: How and why are you donating books? A: We're raising money for our project on Indiegogo, a crowd-funding platform, with the goal of giving about 1000 books to yoga teachers and those in training who are affiliated with the Africa Yoga Project, Akasha Project, and Lineage Project. The books will help them to create beautiful practices for themselves and for their students. We'll donate one book for each one you pre-order through a donation on our Indiagogo page through September 15. Q: When this campaign concludes, what's next on your agenda? A: Our next book is already in the works: Art of Attention Book Two will feature the Chakra classes now on YogaGlo.com. It's going to be colorful and delicious and nutritious. photo: iStockphoto/Thinkstock More from WH:Yoga Breathing Tips from Elena BrowerPump Up Your Yoga Practice12 Ways to Do Charity WorkMedia Platforms Design TeamSlim down in just 6 weeks! Order your copy of the Slim Calm Sexy Diet

