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## Honeywell uv germ free cool moisture humidifier filter

We purchased the Honeywell HCM350W Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier so our expert reviewer could put it to the test in her home. Keep reading for our full product review. When the air in your home is dry, it can heighten the symptoms of a common cold, cause allergy flare ups, lead to nose bleeds, and more. To fight these unfavorable occurrences, Honeywell presents its HCM350W Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier. While most humidifiers feature a nozzle which releases a visible stream of mist, Honeywell's model uses a fan to circulate cool air invisibly, which it claims reinfuses spaces with 40 to 60 percent more moisture. To see just how true Honeywell's marketing promises ring, we tested the device every night for a week and found that there were some notable qualities that set it apart from the competition. Read on for our verdict. We found that the Honeywell HCM350W Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier required little in the way of set up. To start, we simply removed the unit from the box and placed it on the floor where we planned to run it. From there, we removed the water tank—which has a recessed handle for easy access—and the water filter, which is located under the unit's hard shell. Once we filled the water tank and soaked the filter in cool water (as the user manual instructed), we placed them back in the humidifier, plugged it into the wall, and turned it on. The HCM350W began running right away and we were able to select our preferred setting. The Spruce / Claudia Fisher One word of warning: Be careful when trying to move this humidifier. See more reviews of our favorite air purifiers available for purchase. With a one-gallon water tank, Honeywell's unit has a pretty considerable footprint, so it's better suited to the floor than a shelf or table. Because it plugs into the wall, it also needs to be placed near an outlet. Once we found a good spot for it, though, we found the settings were quite intuitive. We didn't have to guess if we were making the mist stronger because the dial clearly toggles between low, medium, and high settings. The humidifier is available in black or white (each with a removable blue water tank), so you can choose which fits better with your home's aesthetic. The Spruce / Claudia Fisher Some humidifiers leave their water tanks completely exposed, meaning you can see all the water droplets that have yet to be wiped clean. One of our favorite aspects of the HCM350W's design is that unless you're standing directly over it, the external shell blocked the water tank from sight. One word of warning: Be careful when trying to move this humidifier. When attempting to relocate it, we learned the hard way that it's easy to spill as the top detached from the bottom and water quickly splashed everywhere. It seems, to us, like the design could benefit from a snap which connects the two parts. That said, you can avoid spillage by emptying the water tank prior to moving the unit to another room or surface. If you choose to put it in your bedroom, note that the humidifier's built-in fan makes a low buzzing noise. We found this soothing, rather than distracting, when trying to fall asleep. Honeywell's humidifier has built-in technology that sanitizes tap water and kills 99.9 percent of bacteria. It also has a wicking filter which helps to quickly evaporate mist once it's released into the air. While we can't speak to the science of its bacteria-eliminating powers, we can attest to its misting capabilities. Unlike other humidifiers, the Honeywell HCM350W doesn't produce a visible stream of moisture. Instead, we found that it invisibly circulates moisture. While it's recommended for small- to medium-sized rooms, you don't have to worry about adding too much moisture to a room—even if you were to place it in a bathroom or NYC-sized bedroom. According to Honeywell, it's impossible to over-humidify a room with this kind of evaporative technology as the machine will only add as much moisture as the air around it can hold. The Spruce / Claudia Fisher Since it plugs into the wall, the Honeywell can run for 24 hours straight. After a day of use, however, you will need to refill the water tank. If you choose to put it in your bedroom, note that the humidifier's built-in fan makes a low buzzing noise. We found this soothing, rather than distracting, when trying to fall asleep. The Honeywell HCM350W's outside casing is very easy to wipe down and it comes apart from the base so we were able to easily clean the bottom and inside. The water tank has a fairly wide opening, so fitting your hand inside is no problem. Even better, the water tank and tray are both dishwasher-safe. You should place them on the top rack and avoid using detergents. We found that the dishwasher-cleaning method cleaned the tank pretty well and hit tight corners that we may not have been able to reach by hand. According to Honeywell, it's impossible to over-humidify a room with this kind of evaporative technology as the machine will only add as much moisture as the air around it can hold. When it comes to upkeep, you will occasionally have to change the filter. Honeywell says that air quality can deteriorate the longer you use the same filter, so you should replace it at least once a year. Luckily, replacement filters cost roughly \$10, so it isn't costly to keep the unit running smoothly. Storing this device can be a little cumbersome if you don't have a large enough closet, but we were able to tuck it under a tall bedside table. Just make sure the unit is cleaned, disinfected, and dried before getting packed away for the season and that you've removed the spent filter. Interested in reading more reviews? Take a look at our selection of the best home and houseware essentials. The Honeywell HCM350W Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier costs roughly \$70, which is a pretty competitive price for an air-purifying product that can run continuously for up to 24 hours. While comparable humidifiers skew a tad less expensive, they can be harder to refill and clean, and they likely run for shorter bouts of time. The Spruce / Claudia Fisher While two strong pros for Honeywell HCM350W are the quality and invisibility of mist, the unit is fairly cumbersome. If you plan to move the humidifier from room to room in your house, you'd likely be better served by a smaller product, like Pure Enrichment's Ultrasonic Cool Mist Humidifier. The brand's model is a blue-tinted teardrop, so it's more visually appealing on a shelf or table than Honeywell's model, and the petite size takes up far less space. Just keep in mind that the smaller counterpart runs for 16 hours max (as opposed to Honeywell's 24) and the mist comes out in targeted blasts rather than an invisible cloud. If you want a product that serves a larger room, the Honeywell HCM350W Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier might not be the best fit for you as it's intended for small- to medium-sized spaces. For coverage up to 3,600 square feet, the Essick Air Aircare MA1201 is a better pick if you can afford its \$105.99 (MSRP) price tag. Along with greater coverage, the unit also features a digital humidistat that you can set to maintain a specific humidity level. Want to take a look at some other options? See our guide to the best mist humidifiers. Final Verdict Solid output and efficiency. With this unit, it's a matter of weighing aesthetics vs. performance. If the qualities of being quiet and having an invisible stream of mist outweigh the relative bulkiness of the unit, then you'll be pleased with the humidifiers functionality and output. It's also quite easy to clean—something most humidifiers fail miserably at. Skip to content Last updated date: December 23, 2020 Why Trust DWYM? DWYM is your trusted product review source. Along with our in-house experts, our team analyzes thousands of product reviews from the most trusted websites. We then create one easy-to-understand review. Learn more. Look for the DWYM seal for products that are the best in the category. We looked at the top Home Humidifiers and dug through the reviews from some of the most popular review sites. Through this analysis, we've determined the best Home Humidifier you should buy. Honeywell's Germ Free Cool Mist model is a great all-around humidifier that's quiet, efficient and affordable. It's a smart choice for a baby's room, although the antibacterial components also make it suitable for people with allergies. The only major drawback is that it doesn't feature auto shut-off, but that's not a dealbreaker if you're willing to keep an eye on the time. In our analysis of 40 expert reviews, the Honeywell Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier placed 11th when we looked at the top 16 products in the category. For the full ranking, see below. Honeywell Germ Free Cool Mist Humidifier We'd recommend the Honeywell HCM-350 in a baby's room for the same reasons we'd choose it for any other room: It's easier to live with than almost any other humidifier, and it performs better than most of them, too. The Honeywell HCM-350 Germ-Free Cool Mist Humidifier is a quiet, efficient, easy-to-use humidifier for larger rooms that both experts and owners say is a good all-around pick. It is a good humidifier for a baby or if you have other young children in the home. The Honeywell HCM-350 provides good all-around performance in a package that is very easy to clean. Output performance was excellent. Its easy-to-use design makes the filling and cleaning a breeze, letting you worry about your daily activities instead of monitoring the unit. The water tank has a smooth bottom design and the handle is one of the most comfortable and well balanced on the market. One last "flaw" is that the utilitarian design is probably not going to complement the aesthetic some parents may choose for a child's nursery. An ultraviolet light inside the unit aims to kill any mold, fungus, or bacteria, though experts say this feature is probably overblown. This missing safety feature means you have to be vigilant of when to turn the machine off manually, or it may overheat from running on an empty tank. However, it requires replacement filters that push its lifetime cost above that of some of the premium models we tested. Hard Water performance was good. Lacks an indicator showing when the tank is empty. Large size, no auto shut off Anyone who's struggled through chilly days with cracked lips or burned through jars of lotion during colder months has experienced the effects of dry air. When the air in your home or apartment is too dry, it affects your skin and mucous membranes. This can dry out and irritate your skin, aggravate your sinuses and contribute to coughs and colds. Overly dry air also increases static electricity in your hair and clothes, and it makes cold rooms seem even chillier. Humidifiers reduce these negative effects by adding moisture to the air in your home. There are several types of humidifiers. Central humidifiers are built into your air conditioning or heating unit, and they generally do a good job of maintaining healthy moisture levels in your air. However, older homes, apartments or homes in very cold, dry climates might need a boost of humidity from portable humidifiers. Portable humidifiers use different methods to add moisture to cold, dry rooms. Evaporative humidifiers, like the Everlasting Comfort Ultrasonic Cool Humidifier, Black, are the most common type. They have a reservoir that dispenses water through a wicking filter into a basin, then a fan blows air through the moistened filter to dispense small water droplets throughout the air. Ultrasonic humidifiers use ultrasonic vibrating diaphragms to force tiny drips of water into your air. They tend to be quieter than other humidifiers. Both evaporative and ultrasonic humidifiers need to be cleaned regularly to prevent mold, minerals and bacteria from growing in the water basin. However, some higher-end ultrasonic humidifiers have built-in UV light filters that sanitize your water before it's exposed to air. Most modern portable humidifiers use evaporative or ultrasonic technology. Cool mist versions of these humidifiers are also becoming more popular. They emit room-temperature water droplets into the air instead of warm water, making them more suitable for year-round use than steam humidifiers. After you've covered your humidifier basics, there are a few more considerations you'll want to make before selecting the best unit for your home. Take a look around your home to determine the safest spot for your humidifier. You should make sure to keep it off the floor on a sturdy surface that leaves several inches between the humidifier and your wall and outlets. How much elbow grease are you willing to put into cleaning your humidifier? You'll need to keep the interior squeaky clean to prevent mineral and mildew buildup. Some options have UV lights to sanitize your water and dishwasher-safe basins to get into every nook and cranny. However, you'll have to pay more for these features. Using distilled water instead of tap water can help slow down or prevent mold and mildew growth in your humidifier. It can also help your filter last longer and keep the humidifier other components in better condition. How large is your room or apartment? Some units are best for small to medium-sized rooms. You might have to buy more than one small unit if you need to increase humidity in multiple rooms. Larger humidifiers can help out in multiple rooms or even your whole house. Who will be using the humidifier? You'll want a whisper-quiet model for your baby's nursery. If you're relying on a humidifier to help alleviate symptoms of asthma or allergies, an ultra-hygienic option might be right up your alley. Some humidifiers have very large capacity tanks. This is great if you need a humidifier that lasts through the night without shutting off. However, if filling a large tank will be physically difficult for you or another person using the humidifier, you'll want a smaller option. How many hours would you like your humidifier to run? Some humidifiers can run for up to 30 hours on low, so you can set it and forget it for half the weekend.

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