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Oral b professional care 1000 review

Oclean x pro vs philips sonicare. Oral-b professional care 1000. Oral b pro 1000 kaina.

Rechargeable electric toothbrushesOral-B and Philips SonicareThe Vitality brush is Oral-B's least expensive electric model with a rechargeable battery. Oral-B declined to disclose the number of oscillations, vibrations, brushstrokes, or bristle movements for any of its toothbrushes, but we noticed that the Oral-B Vitality felt noticeably weaker than the Oral-B Pro 1000 and Pro 500. It has a two-minute timer but does not have an interval timer that buzzes every 30 seconds. It comes with a FlossAction brush head, which can be swapped out for other Oral-B heads. Unlike the Pro 1000, it does not have a blinking light to indicate if the toothbrush is charging.The Philips Sonicare 2100, 5100, 5300, 6100, 6500, and 7500 all feature the same technology as the 4100 and 1100, with 31,000 bristle movements per minute. They differ in levels of intensity (for instance, the 2100 offers two levels while the 6100 offers three) and the number of cleaning modes (the 1100 and 2100 only offer one while the 6100 offers three). The pricier models also include accessories such as a travel case, which are nice but not necessary.The Philips Sonicare 3 Series feels similar to and works much the same way as the 4100, with a glossy plastic handle and minimal gripping ridges.



Now that our runner-up comes with a quadrant timer, this toothbrush has no features that we think are worth spending extra on. (It offers three total levels of intensity.) Overall, though, the brushing experience is roughly the same as with our runner-up pick.The Philips Sonicare DiamondClean is pretty sleek with a matte plastic finish, and it has some real luxury features, like an inductive charging glass and travel case, but its price is a lot to spend for those items. The DiamondClean has five cleaning modes (four too many) that you must manually cycle through if you need to turn the brush off before reaching two minutes. It also has some of the most expensive brush heads, with each one around \$11.The AquaSonic Vibe is the closest to a Philips Sonicare electric toothbrush dupe we've found. Although over the long term it would be much more affordable when compared with our picks (and their lesser versions), we're not prepared to recommend it as a budget pick without continuing to test it. It has so far survived our dunk, drop, and battery tests, plus more than nine months of twice-daily use. The Vibe, which like our picks has earned the ADA Seal of Acceptance, has three superfluous cleaning modes and comes in a starter kit with a travel case and eight brush heads. Usually these features make for a more-expensive brush, but not in this case: At this writing, the Vibe starter kit comes with eight brush heads and costs \$37. Assuming you change the brush head every three months, and the brush handle lasts at least two years, the annual cost would be \$18.50 for the first two years. (That's more than 3.5 times less than our Oral-B and Philips Sonicare picks cost for the first year.) You need to register the brush to receive one year of warranty coverage. One tester, a self-described aggressive brusher, found that she had to replace the Vibe's original brush head in just two months (whereas a Philips Sonicare head would last a full three). Even if you find yourself burning through Vibe brush heads more quickly than you would Oral-B or Philips Sonicare heads, the potential savings add up—again, assuming the brush handle lasts long enough to prove its value. AquaSonic currently sells Vibe-compatible replacement heads in an eight-pack that costs \$35 (\$4.38 per head) and a two-pack that costs \$11 (\$5.50 apiece), both more expensive than Oral-B and Philips Sonicare heads bought in more-economical packs. These multipacks are only available in black or a mix of black and white, so if you only want white brush heads, you're out of luck.The Burst is a sleek sonic toothbrush with quadrant pacing that you may have seen advertised on Instagram. It has three cleaning modes and a USB-only charging cord. In our testing, the battery lasted more than four weeks on a single charge with twice-daily brushing.



Unfortunately, the “charcoal-infused” bristles didn’t last as long—on each of the two heads we tested, the bristles became bent out of shape in as few as three weeks. A company spokesperson said that our tester may have been applying too much pressure while using these brush heads. Burst offers an optional subscription program for replacement brush heads (which at this writing cost the same as subscription-only replacement heads for similar brushes from Goby).Brüush, too, has an optional subscription program for its replacement brush heads (\$6 each, shipped in packs of three). The brush itself offers six cleaning modes—five more than needed—and quadrant pacing, plus optional USB charging. Compared with other sonic brushes we’ve tested (including the Burst and Shyn), on the default setting the Brüush was a touch quieter, and its vibrations felt more gentle.



We found that its battery lasted more than 3½ weeks on a single charge. The topmost and bottommost bristles on the Brüush head are longer than those in the center, creating a sort of flared shape; depending on your preferences, this head design may feel like a feature or a bug.The Fairywill 507 and the Fairywill 508 were around the same price as the AquaSonic Vibe, but they don’t feel as sturdy or look as nice as the Vibe. Like the Vibe, the 507 and 508 are each covered by a one-year warranty, and their starter kits come with eight brush heads. Like our picks and the Vibe, these Fairywill brushes have earned the ADA Seal.



In 2021, Fairywill pulled its products from Amazon and, on Facebook, announced a coming “rebranding.”We once recommended Goby for people who prefer an electric toothbrush with replacement brush heads available through a subscription. When it works, it’s an elegant brush that feels as powerful as the Oral-B Pro 1000, plus has a USB charging option. However, we’ve heard an increasing number of complaints from readers and long-term testers regarding this brush’s durability, with multiple people reporting that their brushes conked out within a year of use. It also otherwise did not outshine our existing picks in terms of user experience. In 2021 we tested a revamped version of the Goby, finding that it became especially hot during charging. Although Goby is quick to replace malfunctioning brushes under its lifetime warranty (one of our long-term testers made use of this warranty twice in a single year, going through three brushes in as many months), we think that, compared with our other picks, the brush’s higher price point isn’t justifiable.

“The most common issue we hear from customers usually has something to do with their battery after many years of use,” Goby CEO Benjamin Goldberg wrote in an email. “Relative to the hundreds of the thousands of brushes we have sold over the years, I would not say it’s a common issue though.” If you have trouble with your Goby brush, email help@goby.co: “99.9% of customers get a response within 24 hours during the week,” Goldberg wrote, “and if a replacement is required, the replacement is delivered within 2-5 business days.” Like our top pick and runner-up, the Goby toothbrush has earned the ADA Seal.We did not test the Foreo Issa 3, a silicone brush with a sleek and unusual look.. Customer reviews suggest that the all-silicone brush tips lack the ability to clean as thoroughly as plastic bristles, and that this brush has a tendency to stop working not long after purchase.Hamilton Beach’s Brightline electric toothbrushes come in two versions: the perfectly functional 86700 base model, which has three brushing modes (two more than needed), and the 86710, which has two additional superfluous modes (for a total of four more than needed) as well as a control panel. For people who like to toggle between modes, having to press the 86700’s power button for a few seconds is slightly more inconvenient than using the 86710’s mode-selection button. Both models remember the last selected mode for future brushing sessions, and come equipped with two-minute quadrant timers. Brightline’s replacement heads are not interchangeable between models, though, and they typically cost more per head than the replacements for our top pick (they cost about the same as those for our runner-up). Both brushes have earned the ADA’s Seal of Acceptance.We haven’t tested the Mode brush, which—for roughly three times the cost of our picks—offers wireless charging and an optional nightlight. Like our picks, it has only one brushing mode. But compared with our picks’ two years of coverage, the Mode is warrantied for a year.Shyn offers an optional subscription program for replacement brush heads made for its four-brushing-mode, quadrant-pacing toothbrush. Purchased individually, the least expensive replacement heads cost \$7, which is generally more than what most Oral-B heads cost but less than the price of many Philips Sonicare heads. Although you can adjust the intensity of the brush’s vibrations in each of the modes, in practice we found no appreciable differences between the intensity levels; they felt the same. When activated, the ultrasensitive pressure sensor alerts you with a beep that we found overly loud compared with alerts from the competition (fortunately, you can turn the pressure-sensing beeps off). In our twice-daily brushing test, the Shyn’s battery lasted 3.5 weeks.If you typically use an electric toothbrush and a water flosser, replacing two separate tools with a combination electric toothbrush–water flosser like the Waterpik Sonic Fusion 2.0 or the currently unavailable Waterpik Sonic Fusion SF-01, which we tested, might seem appealing. But in practice, we prefer using our electric toothbrush and water flosser picks separately. The Sonic Fusion SF-01’s water-flosser nozzle is built into the toothbrush head. In brush-only mode, the Sonic Fusion SF-01, which is warrantied for three years, has quadrant pacing. Replacement heads cost \$12.50 each, making them some of the most expensive we’ve considered. Both of Waterpik’s Sonic Fusion models have earned the ADA Seal.Oral-B and Philips SonicareThe Oral-B iO series starts at about \$100 for the Series 4 and goes up to about \$300 for the Series 9.

Like other electric toothbrushes in Oral-B’s line, this model has earned the ADA Seal. Unlike other electric toothbrushes in Oral-B’s line, the iO is compatible only with iO-specific replacement brush heads (the most economical offer at the time of publication was about \$9.50 each in a package of four, but they generally cost as much as \$14 each). It has an on-board two-minute timer with quadrant pacing and a varying number of brushing modes (the Series 4 offers four while the Series 9 offers seven). All iO models connect wirelessly to an app that tracks your brushing duration; depending on the iO model, the app may also track where you’re brushing on an interactive color display of the mouth. The idea behind this and several other smart toothbrushes is to provide you with an overview of which teeth you’re cleaning well and which teeth you may want to pay more attention to. We briefly tested the iO Series 9 at the January 2020 Consumer Electronics Show. It runs much more quietly than nearly every other electric toothbrush we’ve tested. Predictably, brushing with it feels high tech: The on-board digital display smiles at you. And the brush head location tracking was, in our limited experience with the device, accurate. Still, we would not recommend that most people pay considerably more than the cost of our picks for this (or for any other) smart toothbrush.Oral-B’s Genius series includes the 7000, which has six cleaning modes programmed to a separate power button. The base is very heavy, with large rubber panels in black and silver plastic, and weighted toward the bottom, with the same light-up pressure sensor as the 4000 model. The 7000 comes with a travel case and a charging stand that can hold four extra brush heads encased in a little plastic dome.The Genius 8000 can track the brush’s position in your mouth, thanks to on-board location sensors and access to your phone’s front-facing camera. Smart capabilities aside, the brush itself, like our pick, is a reliable tool. Like other models in the Oral-B line, it has superfluous cleaning modes and is compatible with any of the company’s replacement heads. The Genius has an on-board pressure sensor that flashes red when you brush too hard (no app needed). If you travel with an electric toothbrush, you’ll appreciate the included case, which can charge the brush handle and a phone.The Genius X, like the 8000, has extraneous cleaning modes and can connect to your phone. Rather than using your phone’s front-facing camera, however, the Genius X uses on-board sensors and “artificial intelligence” to track the brush head’s location as you move it around your mouth. We found the tracking spotty; the app counted some unbrushed teeth as “clean.”The Oral-B Smart series includes the Smart 3000, which connects wirelessly to Oral-B’s app to track how often and how long you brush (and whether you tend to press too hard). The less expensive Smart 1500 offers similar features, such as a lighted pressure sensor, but it does not connect to an app. The Smart 5000 offers additional (unnecessary) cleaning modes.Philips Sonicare’s 9900 Prestige is the brand’s top-of-the-line smart toothbrush. It connects to your phone—to track your brushing habits—and has extraneous cleaning modes. We chose not to test this ultra-expensive (close to \$400) brush.Philips Sonicare DiamondClean Smart series includes several toothbrushes that connect via Bluetooth to an app, including the 9500. It is sleek, with a matte plastic finish, and it has some real luxury features, like an inductive charging glass and travel case, but its price is a lot to spend for those items. The DiamondClean Smart 9500 has five cleaning modes (four too many) that you must manually cycle through if you need to turn the brush off before reaching two minutes. It also has some of the most expensive brush heads, at around \$11 apiece.Philips Sonicare ExpertClean is another series of toothbrushes that connect to an app via Bluetooth, including the ExpertClean 7500, which we’ve tested. Similarly, we found the price a lot to spend on multiple, unnecessary cleaning modes (four for the 7500), intensities (three), and travel accessories.The Philips Sonicare FlexCare Platinum Connected has far more cleaning settings than needed (three total, each with multiple speeds), and in our experience, didn’t deliver on its promise to track whether you’re adequately brushing teeth in every part of your mouth. We found that the brush head location tracking wasn’t accurate enough to give us much useful information. The app, which divides the mouth into six areas, could reliably tell if a tester was neglecting either the front or back of her teeth, but not if she was missing one specific tooth. The app also expects you to brush the parts of your mouth in a specific order, and if a tester moved the brush to an area of her mouth where the app didn’t expect it to be, it didn’t pick up on that.The Colgate Smart Electronic Toothbrush E1 (currently unavailable) also uses onboard sensors to track the brush head’s location as you move it around your mouth. The E1 vibrates but does not oscillate, and does so more quietly than most electric toothbrushes we’ve tested.



Although it does have an on-board two-minute timer with quadrant pacing, this device lacks a pressure sensor (a possible dealbreaker for some), and it is compatible with only a single style of replacement brush head, which can be purchased only from the Colgate website. Factoring in shipping costs, these replacement heads are among the most expensive we’ve considered, by far (a definite dealbreaker, in our opinion). The handle itself is among the lightest and most streamlined we’ve tested, featuring a single on-off button (no superfluous cleaning modes). Overall, we found its brush head position detection capabilities on par with similarly priced competitors.Colgate’s Hum is a lower-cost smart toothbrush with uniquely designed brush heads and the option of a rechargeable or replaceable battery-operated handle. It is streamlined and beautiful, with a slimmer handle than both our picks and most other smart brushes (the Quip Smart excluded). Like our top pick, the Hum has quadrant pacing and does not automatically shut off at the two-minute mark. Because the back of this sonic toothbrush’s head is a soft material, it doesn’t produce the same rattling effect as the hard plastic backs of other brush heads when it comes in contact with your teeth. That alone may be worth the increased price for some people (replacement brush heads, specific to this device, cost roughly \$5 apiece in the most economical pack). In our experience, the Hum’s vibrations aren’t as strong as the Philips Sonicare 4100’s and not as weak as the Quip’s. You can use this toothbrush without ever connecting to the app, which, like others, tracks brushing data.Although you could technically use the now-discontinued Ocean One without any of its smart functions (the associated Ocean Pro app for iOS and Android offers brushing analyses), this sonic toothbrush does not have an onboard timer. As a result, if you don’t connect the brush to your mobile device, it’s up to you to time your brushing and determine pacing. In its promotional materials, Ocean promises that people who “use the app to maintain good brushing habits” are eligible to receive “free replacement brush heads in the mail every three months for the life of the brush,” which is covered by a two-year warranty. A company spokesperson confirmed that the earned heads are indeed free; no shipping or handling costs are associated with this offer.

We can see why this program might be tempting: For one year of ownership, replacing the brush head (\$9 each) every three months, the One costs \$102. At three years, the cost is \$174 (a touch more than the three-year ownership cost of our runner-up pick). If the company’s “free” head-replacement offer holds true, and the brush lasts long enough, the one- and three-year ownership costs are both \$75—a bargain.

But to earn the brush heads, you need to check in to the app every day and achieve a “brushing score” of 50 or above each time you use it. Are the inconvenience and privacy considerations associated with such check-ins worth the potential cost savings? Probably not. On top of all that, the One can charge only via USB.We have not tested the Ocean X Pro.AutoBrush and other mouthguard-style toothbrushesWe don’t recommend U-shaped (or mouthguard-style) brushes for kids or adults. They are much more costly and simply less effective than our picks.Rather than a standard brush head on a handle, these devices include trays that look like mouthguards lined with bristles. In promotional materials (such as the Amabrush video that accompanied the company’s 2017 crowdfunding campaign), the companies claim their devices can simultaneously clean all of a person’s teeth in mere seconds. (Amabrush filed for bankruptcy in 2019.) Questions of efficacy aside, a single user could expect to pay hundreds of dollars for the starter kit for one of these devices.

And all of the replacement mouthguards cost more than \$10 apiece, making these types of toothbrushes far more expensive than any of our other picks.We haven’t tested mouthguard-style automatic toothbrushes made specifically for adults, such as the Y-Brush and the AutoBrush Pro. But for our guide to the best electric toothbrush for kids, we tested the AutoBrush Kids, which was unimpressive. Not only did it leave behind specks of food, it also required using a special kind of toothpaste made by AutoBrush. On top of that, the brush itself is difficult to keep clean.After seeing it splashed around on social media—and even on Time’s 2020 best invention list—we also tested the Willo. Marketed at the time as a \$250 family-friendly toothbrush for use by up to five people, it has since pivoted to be a \$150 kid-centric toothbrush (it still comes with multiple mouthguard-like brush heads for family use, however). Like the AutoBrush Kids, we found the Willo disappointing. It is an expensive, inconvenient, and ineffective toothbrush that our kid testers found uncomfortable to use. The silicone mouthguard on our test unit had a strange aftertaste, even after multiple washings, and did not adequately remove food specks from teeth. It’s also heavy and difficult to keep clean.Casey Johnston contributed reporting from 2014 to 2016. Kit Dillon contributed reporting in 2016. Shannon Palus contributed reporting in 2017. Tracy Vence contributed reporting from 2017 to 2018, and Ellen Lee contributed reporting in 2022.The most recent version of this article was edited by Tracy Vence and Kalee Thompson. It’s not beautiful.In fact, it may be the clumsiest thing on your bathroom counter. But the Oral-B Pro 1000 is a longtime Wirecutter favorite electric toothbrush because it’s effective and economical.This bare-bones model has two of the most important features an electric toothbrush can offer: relatively affordable, easy-to-procure replacement brush heads and an on-board timer.The Oral-B Pro 1000 has been a pick for seven years and running—including long before it was the first powered toothbrush to earn the American Dental Association’s Seal of Acceptance.After more than 100 hours of research and considering nearly every model available, we think the Oral-B Pro 1000 is the best rechargeable electric toothbrush.Very few people need an electric toothbrush. Any soft-bristled brush—powered or manual—can be used effectively. But no matter what you use, dentist recommend that you brush your teeth for two minutes, twice daily. It’s the timer built into an electric toothbrush that makes it more likely that you’ll brush for at least two minutes.The Pro-1000’s handle automates this tracking as soon as it’s powered on—providing gentle buzzes at half-minute intervals that nudge you to move the brush around your mouth, plus a small-but-celebratory crescendo of vibrations once you’ve been at it for exactly 120 seconds.Notably missing from the Pro 1000 are fancy-sounding features, like alternate brushing “modes” or charcoal-infused bristles, for which there are precisely zero benefits borne out by non-industry-supported clinical trials.If you find a pressure sensor helpful to avoid brushing too hard for too long, the Pro 1000 has one, too. It doesn’t beep or flash like the pressure sensors on some pricier models, but the warning buzz is effective at signaling you to lighten up.