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The High Quality HDDA High Definition Discrete Architecture Mic Preamps include 64dB of gain for quiet performances, and all four inputs have individual gain controls. Each input has a limiter and low cut filter available for controlling volume. Also included is Dual Recording mode, which records a safety copy of your audio at a lower level to prevent distorted takes. Quality components like 5532 op amps are used throughout for the clearest audio possible. The recorder has tripod mounts on the top and bottom of the unit, allowing it to be mounted on a camera, a followfocus cage, or used standalone. Other production friendly features include a slate tone, low noise buttons, a powerful headphone output, and standard AA battery power. See the Tested Media List on the DR70D DOWNLOADS page. However, on the odd occasion a competitor may offer a lower price on a product, all we ask is that the store or website offering the lower price is an authorised dealer for that brand and is based in the UK with the products being like for like and available from stock. We will also take into account any delivery charges. Check out our suggestions The prices and options do not include shipping regulations and duties which will be checked in the checkout process. Shipping to the Channel Islands, Northern Ireland, Republic of Ireland and some remote UK postcodes are not next day but 2 working days. In the event that additional checks are required you will be informed and dispatch time will be extended by the time taken to resolve any queries raised. We apologise for any inconvenience this may cause. In this event we will always do our utmost to keep you fully informed of any delay imposed. Please note Images are for illustrative purposes only, actual condition may differ. Two builtin microphones The two omnidirectional microphones allow you to easily record natural stereo sound with just this

unit.<http://www.hotel-lucca.info/userfiles/conchatherm-neptune-heated-humidifier-manual.xml>

Since channels 1 and 2 can be set to the stereo input and channels 3 and 4 can be set to the builtin mic, a large variety of microphone setups is possible. Used together with small shotgun mics, you can even record audio from people speaking in an interview and the ambient sound at the same time on different tracks, for example, with a compact set up. Since channels 1 and 2 can be set to the stereo input and channels 3 and 4 can be set to the builtin mic, a large variety of microphone setups is possible. In addition to enable pan and level adjustments, this unit also offers a limiter, a five setting lowcut filter and a delay that can compensate for distances between mics. Moreover, a midside decoding function allows the use of two microphones in midside configuration. The DR70D uses Tascam original HDDA High Definition Discrete Architecture microphone preamps that we created through careful selection of parts. For example, we chose the NE5532 for the operational amplifier, which has a strong effect on audio quality. The unit has tripod screw threads on the bottom side and a removable camera attachment screw on its top. A hot shoe mount is also included so you can attach the recorder in the way most convenient for you by placing it between a tripod and the camera or on top of the camera with a hot shoe. By using this with the DR70D monitor selection function, you can efficiently monitor the audio from not only the DR70D but also from the DSLR camera. Since the input level varies by camera maker and there are usually few adjustments related to volume on DSLR cameras, this unit has an output volume dial that can be used to make adjustments. In addition to being able to produce slate tones when recording starts or when it starts and stops, the SLATE button can be used to add slate tones at any desired point. Find us on CVP.TV where we share product reviews and live footage of Events all over the world.

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recording interviews and ambient sound at the same time. Channels 1 and 2 can be set to stereo input and channels 3 and 4 can be set to the builtin mics, making a variety of mic configurations possible. For example, connect a video camera mic for ambiance to jack 12, and shotgun mics to the XLR 34 jacks. Line up the waveforms when you need perfect sync between audio and video. In addition to being able to produce slate tones when recording starts or when it starts and stops, the Slate button can be used to add slate tones at any desired point. [Style DR70D Click here to make a request to customer service.](#) To calculate the overall star rating and percentage breakdown by star, we don't use a simple average. Instead, our system considers things like how recent a review is and if the reviewer bought the item on Amazon. It also analyzes reviews to verify trustworthiness. Please try again later. Darren Levine 4.0 out of 5 stars Its about as small as i think is possible for a 4 XLR unit. Itll fit quite nicely under a full size DSLR, but looks pretty big under anything smaller such as a mirrorless camera. None of that really bothers me though, because it just comes off as a wider base on your tripod, i havent had it get in the way at all. 3 of the XLRs are on one side, the 4th being on the opposite side. This may sound odd, but having that 1 XLR on the opposite side can come in very handy depending on your setup and wiring.

The rest of the connections are on that side as well, nothing sticks out of the front or back. Speaking of the rear, thats where the two onboard mics are, as well as the 4 AA battery bay and SD card port. If your doing camera mounted work, this is totally OK, if you plan on bag work, it could be annoying, but then again where else could they have stuffed the batteries. I do think they could have squeezed the SD card port somewhere else, but once again, im not going to nitpick at this price. Speaking of bag work what the audio pros do with having all their gear in their audio bag doing production audio The 70d does have the form factor to work well in a bag despite its relatively tiny footprint. It has the essentials, but do some digging and make sure it has everything that you need, as higher end recorders of course come with additional features and tools. The front end of the unit has a small but decent screen, a big enough knob to control it, a record button, slate button, some lights, and those ever useful 4 control knobs. Many recorders sacrifice having a knob per input because you typically would make such adjustments with a separate mixer. Ive only really noticed it in extreme testing of ramping the knobs quickly. Sound quality Subjective for sure, but its as you can expect from a lower end Tascam, which is to say pretty darn good. It goes up to 24bit, 96khz. There is zero point in doing side by side comparisons with higher end units, because A this is certainly not higher end, and B your end viewer isnt getting a side by side to know that the audio could have been better. The rated noise floor is respectable, but not quite as good as higher end models. That said, my subjective ear liked what i heard. It only occurred with 1 mic, so i cannot blame the 70d outright without further testing.

So what i boil that down to is that for this price, youre getting as good a quality as you can expect, its higher end sound than your cameras built in recorder, and if you think you need better than that, you should be hiring a dedicated audio professional. Clicks Many folks are wondering if this has one of the 60d faults since its digital knobs, the 60d suffered from faint but noticeable clicks when adjusting the levels. Thankfully, that appears to be worked out on the 70d, the level adjustments sound smooth. The only instance i heard a click was with the build in mic, the knob turned all the way down aka OFF, and heard a click just as i started upping the level. This did not occur when i tried the same test on a shotgun mic. Build quality It feels like a mix of metal and plastic, overall feels very good. Knob wise, it feels all plastic, but doesnt feel too cheap. Connection wise, the XLRs all snap in nicely and feel secure. As for the other connections. I did notice my units SD card port on the inside is slightly askew, which doesnt really affect anything, just makes the SD card have a slight resistance going in. Format wise, you only get standard WAV, and BWF, which is a wav with metadata. During recording i havent had any hiccups. The battery life indicator hasnt been the most consistent, jumping down pretty quick then hovering around low for quite awhile. Ill need to have a

few more tries with different sets of rechargeable. Seriously, go try and find something comparable for that price. But that's just this one guy's opinion, you should of course check out a few more; Build quality Some reviews indicate it is flimsy, and one reviewer claimed the tripod socket came out. I set mine up as in the picture unit on tripod, camera on unit, Canon 6D and it seems sturdy enough. Maybe not for combat zone use or NFL sideline videography. You do have to open this cover to install or remove an SD card. I think I can live with it, it is not as flimsy as some have described.

Battery life Still on my first set. I use USB power when I can. I am using 24V phantom to inputs 1 and 2. 48V will shorten battery life. The recommended Tascam power unit seems to be discontinued, and at any rate it seems expensive. I am looking for USB power options. Learning curve Some truth to that, but I have a smaller Tascam unit before an older and much simpler Tascam Dr 7 and was used to Tascam menu quirks. The documentation in the box is really a spec sheet in umpteen languages, but Tascam does have a more informative pdf manual you can download. I was able to record audio to camera and a separate syncable track for Premiere the first morning I had the unit. Tip Tascam recommends setting levels so they fluctuate around the 16dB mark on the home screen. Make any recording around these levels, you don't even have to connect your camera to do this. Then play that recording back into your camera, and set the levels for that recording. Thereafter, if you set levels on the Tascam around the nominal 16dB, which is much easier than on the camera where I have to get a couple of levels into a menu, the levels on the camera will be right. Set it and forget it. I prefer to control the audio from this unit as much as possible, and the camera audio track is just for alignment. Subtle tip Set the sampling rate to 48 kHz from the default 44 kHz because the latter produced an audio file with no wave form in Premiere Pro. I got on the Premiere forum to find that out. XLR cables get stuck On the contrary, the connection and release seem very positive. So overall, I did not encounter any of the serious points raised in negative reviews. Does exactly what it says. A line out to the room PA, plus hdmi in from a canon 5d mkiv and a loop out hdmi to a small field monitor. Everything worked like a charm. EXCEPT I was replacing the 4 AAs on a 2030min cycle. I was using off the shelf energizer alkalines and it sucked them dry fast. Be warned.

It replaced a Tascam DR60D that died on me a week past warranty during mid shoot always have a backup plan! The DR70D form factor is better than the 60D IMO, but I've been having some issues with the XLR ports of late. The release buttons would not work consistently. They do not seem very well made and this week I had a Shure microphone XLR pre amp get stuck in XLR port 3 and there is no way it is coming out. I've looked online and it's not an uncommon problem. Of course it's 3 weeks over a 1 year warranty so once again, I'm stuck with a recorder that is not fully functional. Always have a fall back strategy. You have too many options to work with it. I mention those I have used so far. Battery options You can use batteries, power bank or directly to the USB socket, this power options give you the possibilities to use it in the studio, indoor and outdoor without power limitations. There are 4 XLR connectors where you can use Phantom power if it is necessary. I have the Rode Podmic, and it has been working well, this mic doesn't need phantom power. You can control the gain of each channel, and record individually as well as an integrated microphone. You can see in the screen the gain levels as the red light indicating when there is an audio peak. In the case you don't need all the XLR connectors you can use a Dual 12 or 34 for a safe audio record, you can set up this from 1 to 12dB. Thanks to the Phones output jack you can monitor and also playback the audio to check if everything is going well. One of the reasons I chose this model, in particular, is because it has HDMI in and out. When you use the HDMI, you don't have to worry about sync the Audio and Video, or if you forget to press record or stop, as this is automatically connected and sync with the camera. Also, with the audio Jack in and out you can record in the Tascam and the camera. And the last you can use the Tascam on a tripod and in the top of it you have a hot shoe for a mic or the option to fix your camera on it.

The case is made from a mixture of metal and plastic and has a sturdy camera mounting plate on the

top. The Tascam DR70D is designed to sit under a DSLR. However, I have purchased it to work with my Canon Legria HFG25 Camcorder which is a semipro device with poor audio facilities, hence my purchase of this unit. The menu hierarchy appears quite easy to follow having a rotary control to maneuver around the options that you can also press to confirm selection. However, this is let down by the failure in the manual to point out that the user also has to press the forwards and reverse keys to move around sub menus, which took a few minutes to work out by trial and error. The unit is quite easy to set up giving the user several options on how they may wish to employ the device. The tracks each have their own level control which is nice and the recording can be setup in several ways employing the tracks separately, in stereo or a mixture of the two. Many of the settings are set up through the menu system which could prove tedious but one must remember this device has intentionally been designed small to sit under a DSLR set up on a video rig. There is therefore not space for numerous occasional controls. You can download the manual before purchase which gives you a lot of information about the DR70D capability so I won't reiterate it here but save it to say, this little baby does offer a formidable recording facility that far, far out ways the audio capability on pretty well any camera or camcorder. The user who employs this device regularly, will soon become conversant with the control regime and will not be dissatisfied with the quality of the recorded sound file especially if one takes the time to set up the various filters if needed. Some have compared this unit with the ZOOM 6 Handy Digital Recorder, wrongly saying that the DR70D is a better value out of the two.

This is not the case as the Zoom 6 has 6 tracks not 4 like the DR70D and despite its similar physical size, Zoom have managed to fit a lot of the controls on the front panel and there are more control facilities overall on the Zoom 6. They are both good value but are different animals in terms of capability. They both need a sizable SD card if your going to record large files. The SD card is extra i.e. not included in the original purchase price. The connections are varied and quite well thought out. As on the Zoom 6, the DR70D sports dualpurpose sockets each capable of accepting XLR and TRS plugs in the same socket. If using XLR, then you can set a phantom voltage of 0, 24 or 48 volts for your mic if required. Another useful facility is the ability to route from and to your camera from the DR70D and also monitor with headphones. You can also mix down your 4 tracks to a stereo out put if so desired. I recommend down loading the manual before purchase to fully acquaint yourself with the DR70D capability. If 4 tracks suits your needs go for the DR70D you'll not be disappointed. HDMI rec trigger does not work with all cameras. In fact the list is very small. Beware. Tascam customer service is a joke, they cannot be bothered to respond to customers who have purchased their products. Perhaps if Teac respected their customers they would still be a well known name. Great price from Amazon too. It would be even better if a future firmware update enabled a magnified view of the audio levels to make it easier to see peaks. In order to navigate out of this carousel please use your heading shortcut key to navigate to the next or previous heading. You will find the current user manual for Strut portable recorder cases in the details of individual products. We also recommend looking through our discussion forum which serves to answer questions and solve problems with strut products.

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Owners Manual Wildgame Innovations Illusion 8 Lights Out Trail Camera I8B20 Posted by Jeff 20200921 012318 I need a owners manual for the Illusion 8 Lights Out Id like the manual for the static cleaner please. But, if you narrow the list down to just budgetfriendly audio recorders that were designed for DSLR cameras — the number of options gets much shorter. You're pretty much picking between the Tascam DR60D Mark II and the new Tascam DR70D. I recently purchased the DR70D, and I thought I'd share my thoughts on the unit in this post. It's compact, and the design makes it easy to mount it directly to your camera, or neatly slide into an audio bag. The DR60D Mark II is a bit fatter and taller than the DR70D. It wouldn't fit comfortably into my audio bag, and I find it a bit too bulky to mount directly to my camera. The DR60D is nice for what it is, but the form factor of the DR70D is much more appealing to me. It also doesn't have builtin microphones. In contrast, the DR70D can record up to four individual tracks and it has four XLR combo inputs, and it has builtin stereo microphones. Basically, all of the reservations I had about the DR60D are not present in the DR70D. It feels like it was made just for me. It's plastic, but it doesn't feel cheap. The knobs and buttons seem nicely built. The screen is a decent size, illuminated, and readable. All four of its combo XLR inputs have metal locks which secure the attached cable to keep it from slipping out. It just feels like it's going to be the first thing to break. That, and the lack of dedicated controls such as phantom power switches. If you're trying to decide between this recorder and a handheldstyle recorder like the Zoom H4n, the camerafriendly aspects of the DR70D should weigh heavily in your decision making. The DR70D is just a lot easier to use with a camera. They always end up getting loose and start swinging and wiggling around.

The bracket on top of the DR70D offers an incredibly solid connection with the camera. There is no looseness. It's what you want. In other words, you don't need to mount your camera on top of the DR70D, you can mount the camera below it, too. This can even be done with the same shoemount accessory that is used to mount a Zoom H4n to the shoe of a camera. Besides the flappy battery door, this is another design decision that I'm not super happy with. Just a flat, normal screen would have been better. When you take the bracket off be careful not to loose the screws when you do this, an additional camera shoe mount is revealed underneath it. This shoe mount can be used to attach a shotgun microphone, a wireless microphone receiver, or, like in photo below, a pair of wireless receivers Let's dig a little deeper to see what else this thing can do to help you in video production. Doing this is useful for many reasons. Having a good copy of the audio recorded into the camera could potentially save you the trouble of syncing external audio files in post. If the project you're shooting isn't especially important, this can be a timesaving option. What happens if the recorder's SD card is lost before the audio files are backed up. What if the DR70D has a error, and the files are corrupted and unusable. There are a number of things that can go wrong. Thi is why having two copies of the audio is always a smart idea. The "Out" jack is an output. You attach this to the mic input on your camera. I accomplish this with one of these 1foot long minitomini cables by StarTech. The "In" jack on the DR70D is an input. You connect this jack to the headphone output of your camera if your camera has one. You can use the same cable for this that I linked to earlier in this paragraph. This is because different cameras have different tolerances in their mic inputs. On some

cameras, you can turn down the mic input level.

This is usually a good idea, because the preamps on cameras typically don't sound good, and when you turn them down, you can achieve better sounding audio recordings. So, if you can turn down the input level on the camera, you will need to turn up the output level on the DR70D. That's why you can adjust this in the menus of the DR70D. It's not as hard as you think. You can learn how to do this by reading my [How to Set Audio Levels](#) post, which was written especially for video people who are uncomfortable with audio. Why would you need to do this. Imagine you're out in the field recording a few people who are wearing wireless mics and speaking to the camera. You have your headphones plugged into the DR70D so you can monitor the sound to make sure everything is set and working properly. In the middle of the shoot, you can change what your headphones are listening to. You can switch them to listen to the camera, to make sure that the audio being recorded into the camera sounds good, too. It is, but it's worth doing. I experienced a similar issue with the Out jack on the Zoom H5 plugged into my Panasonic GH2. The solution for DR70D owners is to use this [Sescom attenuation cable](#) on the camera Out jack on the recorder. The Sescom cable transforms linelevel signals to miclevel. I explain this process completely in this separate dedicated post. Thankfully, there are workarounds available, like the Sescom cable. I almost always set my recorders to record 48kHz 24bit WAV files. That kind of file sounds great, and it works well with video editing software. This kind of file is very similar to a regular WAV file, but it contains meta data that postproduction video editing software looks for. So, you can set the DR70D to record 48kHz 24bit BWF. I recommend using this setting. It will sound great, and it's the most videofriendly audio file format you could ask for. A slate is a tone. It's a BEEEEEEEEEP sound.

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