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Bose 700 soundbar instruction manual

Insider Picks writes about products and services to help you navigate when shopping online. Insider Inc. receive a commission from our affiliate partners when you purchase through our links, but our reporting and recommendations are always independent and objective. Bose Facebook Looking for a smart new way to improve the sound quality of your living room? The Bose SoundTouch series has a lot to offer, but perhaps one of the coolest products in the range is the Bose SoundTouch 300 soundbar, which has Alexa built right into it. For a limited time, the Bose SoundTouch 300 soundbar is on sale for a whopping \$200 off straight from Amazon. The discount brings the price down to \$499 from its original \$699 price tag. The SoundTouch 300 has a lot going for it. For starters, the device has that classic Bose sound quality, which is great for those who want a high-quality, immersive audio experience. There is a nice, full low-end with well-tuned midrange and clear and detailed disk. As far as design goes, the soundbar will fit in with almost any interior with its modern look. It has an elegant black color scheme with a shiny exterior and an equally well designed remote control. Soundbar connects wirelessly over Wi-Fi and Bluetooth, so you can use your device to play music from your phone as easily as you can watch movies on your TV. The SoundTouch 300 also has Alexa built right into it, which means you can use soundbar to control your smart home devices, search the web, find out information like the weather, and more. Alexa is one of the smartest digital assistants out there, and the feature makes the SoundTouch 300 great for those who own other Amazon devices. We don't know how long this deal will last, so if you're in the market for a big, wireless soundbar that has been smarts by Alexa, this is a good deal to take advantage of soon. Buy Bose SoundTouch 400 on Amazon, \$499 (originally \$699) [You save \$200] Subscribe to our newsletter. 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Staff picking Bose premium options is filled with homegrown drivers who deliver unreal sound. adapts to deliver the best sound for the specific room it is in. £699.699 The Amazon Soundbar 500 supports HDMI-ARC connectivity, has an Ethernet port, and it works with Amazon Alexa for easy voice control of your music. £449 from Amazon As far as Bose soundbars go, this one is about as cheap as possible. Solo 5 pumps out a full sound and has AUX, optical and coaxial hookups. £229 from Amazon This soundbar puts out good sound quality thanks to Bose custom drivers. It supports NFC connectivity and works with Amazon Alexa. £420 from Amazon This extra hardware is compatible with the Bose Soundbar 700, 500 and SoundTouch 300. Just plug it in and feel the rumble. From £649 from Amazon If we make a suggestion if you're looking for the absolute best Bose has to offer when it comes to soundbars, you really can't go wrong with the Soundbar 700. Yes, it's expensive, but it pumps out an unreal sound and is filled with premium features. Amazon Alexa and Google Assistant are waiting to hear your commands, and you can connect with Bluetooth or Wi-Fi to easily stream from your favorite devices. The discreet design includes an elegant black glass top that matches your TV, with the edges circled in a grid covering speakers and transducers. A universal remote control is included, but you can also add an app to your phone to control the sound. If you want extra bass to increase soundbar sound, check out the Bose Bass Module 700. We can earn a commission for purchases using our links. Learn more. First glue the outer box together by attaching 36 x 4 to the two sides 3 1/8 x 4. Next Prepare your rear bhimtol. You need to cut 2 holes in the rear middle chamber. This is to help take the rear baffle away if you need to get into it. It also allows ventilation if you put an internal amplifier in that chamber. The holes will be 1 large and will be placed about 17 from both sides and 1 9/16 down. You will also want to glue on the rear pieces (12 x 3 1/8) to either side of the baffle. For the front baffle, you will want to cut out the treble hole first (before gluing anything). Measure approximately 5 25/32 over (both sides) and 1 9/16 down on your front bhims (35.5 x 3 1/8) and cut a 2 3/4 hole. Then round this over with a 1/4 roundover piece. Now glue the rest of the front bhimtol on (12 x 3 1/8) which will be placed on the back of the front bhivering (opposite of the roundover). Measure again 5 25/32 over and 1 9/16 down and cut out a 45mm hole for the rear part of the treble. At this time you will cut the woofer holes out at 2 1/4 and 9 1/4 over and 1 9/16 down. The holes are 2 1/2. Once this is done, you can roundover your woofer holes with a 3/8 roundover piece. Now we need to start strengthening the box. The best thing you can do right now is to temporarily put the front baffle on to line up braces. Do not glue the front bhims on. Take your two 3 1/2 braces out and glue them on 12. They will slide right towards the anterior bhims that stand out 1/4 higher. You now have three boxes, 2 on each side a center box for crossover components and an amplifier. Take the four 3 pieces and glue them on either side of the inside of the speaker boxes. These will slide all the way towards the front beam. Now we need something to turn the speakers to. For this we will be sure of the four 3/4 by 1/2 bits. Glue on the inner side, in the rear. They should be 1/2 from the edge (ie line up with the 3 piece you just glued in). When you assemble, this is what you will screw your screws in. The last two braces (1) can go anywhere you want. I placed them roughly, 1.5 from the back of the enclosure at 5 and 7 from the side. This should be near the tweeter hole. Try to save rooms so that you can still get to the screws on the back of the woofer. Now attach your speakers. I attach woofers first, then treble. If you plan to externally pursue this, run some binding posts. These usually go in the middle tray, which means you have to run a hole for the speaker wire. Once you have it running, solder it to the speakers. And fill the hole with either self-expanding gorilla glue or hot glue. Now it's time to build the crossover. Clear and balanced audio Choice of Google Assistant or Alexa Intuitive, rock-solid app AirPlay 2 included No subwoofer leads to a lack of punch No extra HDMI inputs There are few companies that make minimalism and cool in the same stratosphere as Apple. In recent years, Bose has become one of them. When relegated to professional pilot gear and infomercial CD player, Bose has been renamed lately to become one of the more elegant and experiential brands in sound. The company's latest soundbars, including the Bose Soundbar 500, are excellent examples. Of course, cool costs a lot, and the Soundbar 500 will drive you a not-so-cool \$550. For that, you get a tense system with Wi-Fi connectivity, dueling smart assistants and other modern features, but no extra HDMI inputs and not even a wireless subwoofer. Nevertheless, with the sound of this clear and style this clean, it's an enticing package for the minimalist set. Good-looking sandwich Soundbar 500 sets its minimalist tone from the get-go, with tight packs that bundle everything you need, including an HDMI cable for connectivity; a stubby, rubberized remote control with batteries; and an odd little halo that looks like a pair of headphones with no phones part (more on that later). Slipping the bar from the box reveals a remarkably narrow and compact slab of sound in all blacks that stands just two inches long and less than 32-inches long. Carpet plates at the top and bottom meet a rounded metal grille in the middle, making it look a bit like a lobster-flavored ice cream sandwich — in a good way. Behind the grille are three oval, front-facing drivers in the middle flanked by side-firing drivers at an angle to expand the soundstage beyond the bar's short profile. The whole package feels well made in your hands and smartly designed, as you'd expect from Bose. On the back small basport on one side and a cubby in the center with a mix of standard and not-so-standard entrances. In line with the minimalist theme, there aren't a lot of connection choices for the Soundbar 500, which is limited to digital optical and HDMI ARC inputs for TV connectivity. There is also an Ethernet jack to go along with Wi-Fi and Bluetooth streaming. A remarkably narrow and compact plate of sound. Next to the power cable input rest a trio of ports designated for Bose products only. They allow connecting Bose's Adaptic halo (the headphone thing mentioned above) to tune the bar to your room, as well as an IR repeater and a subwoofer (both sold separately). The sub input is a nice addition, but Bose charges an extra \$350 to add one, and since there is no standard port, you can't just thank you on an old subwoofer cabinet you have lying around. Bose also sells dual satellite speakers for a full surround setup, but that's another \$300, bringing the total to a staggering \$1,200. For that price, you can get an entire Dolby Atmos system from multiple brands, and almost two of Vizio's S636514-G6 5.1.4-channel Atmos systems. Another complaint to add is the lack of some extra HDMI inputs, which means connecting via the preferred HDMI ARC method, while simplifying setting and checking, will break into a precious HDMI port from your TV. It's minimalism to an error in my book, like the Soundbar 500's lack of any hi-res processing codecs from Dolby or DTS, with only basic Dolby Digital supported. However, Yamaha's capable YAS-209 comes complete with a subwoofer, Amazon Alexa, and a second HDMI port for less. Setting and interface: All about that app With such a deceptively simple-looking device, you'd think you can skip the manual and just plug in the power and the included cable to your TV's HDMI ARC input. But this way, you'll miss the instructions to download the Bose Music app, which is important for Wi-Fi connectivity and voice assistant setup. If you jumped ahead like me, you're also find yourself unable to connect to your network without the power of the cycling bar. You've been warned. Once the app is installed and the bar connected, powering up emits an Apple-esque string motif, followed by the twinkling glimpse of the Soundbar 500's only form of a built-in display: An LED beam that looks strikingly like the red one that donned the hood of Michael Knight's (aka, The Hoff's) iconic black Firebird. When the app goes through the installation, two warning words: First, the bar will likely require a long update. Secondly, if you use Google Assistant via Amazon Alexa as your voice assistant of choice, make sure you have the latest Google Assistant app or Bose's Music App won't find your bar at all. The word that best defines this bar is musicality. You then need some time to put on Bose's Adaptic crown and play chairs around your seating area as the bar is auto-tuned to your room. Soundbar 500's lack of any built-in display or controls (save a one mic mute and power key on the top panel) may seem restrictive, but features and controls are well managed by the Bose Music app and the rubberized remote control respectively. Plus, connecting with HDMI ARC not only can you control volume and power with your TV remote, but should also provide a volume indicator directly on your TV screen. With the app, you can program up to six presets for streaming, adjust EQ and other features, control other Bose Smart Speakers, and more. But you won't find eq modes like Sport or Movie, and only the basics of the remote control like power, volume and input exchange. Again, it's a minimalist machine. Alexa and Goog Alexa and Google Assistant make it easy to control basic commands with just your voice, and it's nice to have a choice here. Voice commands include volume adjustment, muting, and streaming playback from apps like Spotify. Tune-in, and others (though no Apple Music). The onboard microphones work pretty well, even when the volume is pumping, awakening that thin white beam so you know the bar is listening. You can also, of course, ask about the weather, set timers, etc. One missing feature I would have loved is the ability to change inputs. Performance Rich, crisp, and brilliantly refined sound are hallmarks of Bose's popular product range, and the Soundbar 500 is another excellent example. Perhaps the word that best defines this bar, however, is musicality. I'm not just talking about music playback either. The musical touch of the bar extends to everything you play. This is particularly true with dialogue. Soundbar 500 melodic sounds signature bursts through in every voice that adorns the screen, whether it's the resonance reverb of T'Challa's voice as he wakes up in the land of his ancestors in Black Panther, or the intricacies of voices in sitcoms like The Office or Seinfeld, where the characteristics of each speaker are spread out in a floral collage of sonic colors, right down to their vocal fry. As you'd guess, music playback is also impressive, with buttery piano, clear and warm acoustic guitar, and percussion rendered with a touch of the papery punch that fits just right with my ears. While the bar sometimes trades some organic flavor in the upper midrange and treble for a more processed, sharper clip on the attacks of instruments, it never crosses over to sibilance, making for a satisfying ride through your favorite songs. Speaking of streaming, I preferred to use my Spotify app directly over the Bose app, because when I went to add Spotify, Bose asked for everything except my birth certificate, which requires access to virtually all account data. Luckily, Spotify Connect worked great, and there's also AirPlay 2 for Apple Music, making it easy to bypass Bose Music and Bluetooth as well. Honestly, the bar just can't keep up when it gets big. The biggest fail for the Soundbar 500 is its lack of any real punch in the base. It is not surprising that the lack of a subwoofer, but the bar's thin frame makes it extra difficult to lower frequencies — alas, physics (for the most part) must be obeyed. The midbass pumps solid to do a solid job lighting up songs like The Weeknd's Starboy, but when it comes to down-and-dirty bass, it's a no-go. Honestly, the bar just can't keep up when it gets big, uploading a healthy portion of compression to avoid distortion, and thus making bombastic action scenes shiny. As an example, the rotors in Silva's attack helicopter ring sweetly in the final showdown in Skyfall, but the explosion of the war machine as it slams into the Scottish mansion feels paper-thin. The same goes for the giant rhinos in the Black Panther's great battle, their hooves squashed in a dimensionless rumble as they bridle against their enemies. In comparison, Yamaha's YAS-209 offers a burly punch in both scenes, rumbling the walls and bringing the action home. There are plenty of nice moments to explore with the Soundbar 500, especially in your rock or acoustic music catalog, but you have to add a sub to get the boom. And it's going to cost you. Our ta Bose small and stylish Soundbar 500 offers a sweet way to liven up your favorite TV shows and music playlists. The detail and clarity outperforms most bars in their price category, and with Amazon Alexa or Google Assistant, there are plenty of hands-free ways to play. But if you're looking for something to rumble the couch in the heat of the moment, you'll pay. Is there a better option? Yes. Although not as clear or detailed, Samsung's MS-650 offers more balance over records at a lower price thanks to the larger punch in the base of a similar single-bar design — although it presents a much larger profile. If you're looking for a more charged bar at an even lower price, Yamaha's \$350 YAS-209 offers solid performance over frequencies, bigger punch down low thanks to a wireless subwoofer, and lots of features like virtual surround and an extra HDMI input. How long will it last? A simple bar that is very well built, the Soundbar 500 should be a nice companion to your TV for the foreseeable future. Are you going to buy it? If you're a minimalist kind of listener — and you're not that big on action movies — yes. The Soundbar 500 is an expensive bar, no doubt, but it has also got a sexy design, modern features, and a well-designed interface to go along with detailed sound, just as you'd expect from Bose. That said, you can get a lot more punch for less from the likes of Yamaha, Samsung, Klipsch, and others. Editor recommendations Recommendations

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