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## Beard trimmer reviews consumer reports

The Consumer Electronics Fair, aka CES, is one of the largest trade fairs around. It is much larger than Comdex and can also be larger than other computer-related programs such as CeBit or Computex. The exhibition spans a wide range of technologies, from simple digital clocks to sophisticated satellite TV. This year, CES filled the Las Vegas Convention Center, including the sprawling South Hall, which debuted during this year's event. Unlike computer-related shows, the variety of companies represented is staggering. Old-fashioned consumer electronics companies such as Philips, Panasonic and Harmon Group are also here. Here are semiconductor companies like Cirrus Logic and Intel. Here's a company that only makes accessories, such as brackets that mount TVs on walls or companies that make shelves for home theater equipment. Here is a huge array of wild equipment for cars. We're spending 4 days wandering the show, and still don't feel like we cover everything. We met with a few interesting companies, and talked about all sorts of cool things. Now it's our turn to try to share what we've been seeing and heard. Themes and trends seemed to have some key thematic elements coming out of this year's show. I certainly can't say what the official theme is, but from perusing the goods to the bottom, there was some interesting trend: page 2 by Lloyds Case on January 11, 2002 at 5:07 pm this site allows you to earn affiliate commissions from the links on this page. Terms. On the first day of ViewSonic Shift GearsOn, we swing by the ViewSonic booth. Viewsonic showed off a couple of very interesting new products. One was the VX3600 dubbing 36-inch, rear projection video monitor based on LCoS (liquid crystal to semiconductor) technology. The model on display was a prototype, and we saw some visual artifacts. The final version entering production, none of the minor visual issues we point out, according to Mark McConaughy, senior vice president for advanced technology at Viewsonic. ViewSonic has every intention of entering the heated market of home theater monitors. This special display is aimed at home theater lovers and video gamers. The SX3600 has a native resolution of 1280.768 native, using three panels from the 0.907x LCoS module built by JVC. This particular iteration of the monitor has a 350:1 contrast ratio - good enough for most standard TV applications, but not high enough for a serious movie buff. However, McConaughy sees this move to a highly respected 1000:1 by next year. Another cool aspect of the display is the vast number of connections split between the front panel and the back of the monitor. In fact, the connector list reads like a true alphabet soup of standards. It has three USB connectors, three DVI-V plugs, two RGB (VGA) inputs, two component video connections, three S-video inputs, three composite video connections, and three audios. Option 1394 (firewire) connection. You can easily connect your PC, connect your home theater equipment to multiple gaming consoles, VX3600 and remain connected. The built-in audio is probably best for regular television. The first release of the VX3600 may be in the order of \$6000, but it will probably come down to 1/2 that price in six months. The next version will be cheaper. Other ViewSonic products were very low cost (\$1895), and ViewSonic aims to market home theaterLCD projectors. They offer similar, 1024x768 computer-oriented units for \$2495. We will take a closer look at these projectors in the future. Plus Office Plus is one of a number of manufacturers of office projectors that go beyond. Classic office projectors are relatively small and bright and are not always suitable for movies. On the other hand, decent home theater projectors have generally been out of reach of most consumers. Projectors that provide enough image quality typically cost more than \$5,000. Even projectors using digital technology (e.g. LCD or DLP projectors) were expensive and very heavy. It's a rich feature, but it doesn't sit well with a normal living room or family room environment. Plus input, who developed a very compact, DLP projector dubbed the Plus Piano. The piano can be comfortably seated at the coffee table or mounted on a ceiling bracket. It comes in five colors, meshing easily with your home environment. Internally, it's Texas instrument DLP chip that can run x 848x480 or 800.600. It lacks zoom, but has keystone correction, composite video, component video, S-video, and DVI connectors. There is also one key feature of the Silicon Image Line Doubleker chip - the same one used in the highly regarded DVDO line doubler product of silicon images. For more information, check out www.com the projector.com also boasts an 800:1 contrast ratio and a highly respected black level. The result is amazing image quality for most DVD movies. All this weighs on the list price of visual leading to \$2,999. This is still not as cheap as we would like to see, but in the same price range as the big screen, rear projection monitor - even if you consider the price of the screen. It takes up very little space, making it a viable solution for relatively narrow spaces, yet can produce eye-popping colorful-looking pictures, even on an 80-inch diagonal screen. « Previous 2 of 10 Next » (Pocket Fluff) - Beard trimmers and electric razors may seem to have a lot in common, in many cases they do, but you may well be looking for something a little less drastic than a full, close shave, where their differences are important. Best electric shaver: Compared to razors, top trimmers and razors for facial hair A trimmers are excellent at maintaining beard uniforms without removing them completely, and can be a great addition to styling depending on how you want to look. We are Some of the best options out there for checking out together, right here. The AmazonPanasonic ER-GB42squirrel\_widget\_264802Panasonic trimmer is dead simple due to its built-in guard and a really satisfying ring-style controller that allows you to adjust the desired length. This makes it very easy to use, but it can be adjusted on the fly to fit different sections of facial hair. It's also nice to hold and easy to angle, and on top of that it's really well priced in the mid-range of the market. Wireless, charging dorks can sit on any surface of the bathroom, and we believe this is the right package for almost every user. AmazonPhilips OneBlade Pro squirrel\_widget\_264817Philips suggestions with OneBlade, a device that theoretically can be good for human facial hair, regardless of length. If you buy to fix regular beard maintenance, though, we recommend forking out for the upgraded Pro version. This comes with a charging dork, a little more premium build quality and an all-important adjustment guard, which is much more available than the clip-on version that comes with the more affordable OneBlades. It also makes a great package to shave close to if you like. The AmazonPhilips Series 9000 BT9297713squirrel\_widget\_264832The laser on top of the Philips Series 9000 is probably the single most technical component anywhere on this list. It lightes a red line on your face so that you can see if there are symmetrical trimmings on both sides that can be useful. More importantly, it's a great performance for the trimmer to crank out, a powerful operation that doesn't take easy, and a precise attachment that's great for putting a finishing touch on your beard. AmazonBraun Beard Trimmer BT7040squirrel\_widget\_264847Braun a stalwart of the hair trimming scene and has a great trimmer in the form of the BT7040, which features a ring dial adjustment system for guards like anyone else on this list. It gives you a huge amount of control over the length of your trim, which means you'll find you like to use it. The wireless motor is always adjusted to cut at a consistent speed for excellent performance, and different head sets can control how accurately you can style your beard. AmazonBaByliss For Men Pro Beard Trimmersquirrel\_widget\_264862Our final selection goes to BaByliss's really well priced trimmer, which has the added bonus of a little less common look than others on the market. The pickled handle is easy to hold and is actually really ergonomic as well as looking a bit like Count Dooku's lightsaber for bonus points. Each charge can be operated wirelessly for 1 hour and comes with a nice carrying case that's great for travel or storage, and the guard has a standard dial that can change its length, on the fly. It's a really solid deal at this price. Written by Max Freeman Mills. Edited by Dan Grabham. Grabham.

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