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Introduction

See the Important Safety and Product Information guide in the product box for product warnings and other important information.

Always consult your physician before you begin or modify any exercise program.

Getting Started

When using your device the first time, you should complete these tasks to set up the device and learn about the basic features.

1 Charge the device (Charging the Device, page 1).
2 Install your device using the standard mount (Installing the Standard Mount, page 1) or the out-front mount (Installing the Out-Front Mount, page 1).
3 Turn on the device (Turning On the Device, page 2).
4 Locate satellites (Acquiring Satellite Signals, page 2).
5 Go for a ride (Going for a Ride, page 3).
6 Register the device (Registering Your Device, page 17).
7 Upload your ride to Garmin Connect™ (Sending Your Ride to Garmin Connect, page 9).

Charging the Device

To prevent corrosion, thoroughly dry the USB port, the weather cap, and the surrounding area before charging or connecting to a computer.

The device is powered by a built-in lithium-ion battery that you can charge using a standard wall outlet or a USB port on your computer.

NOTE: The device will not charge when outside the temperature range of 32° to 113°F (0° to 45°C).

1 Pull up the weather cap \(^1\) from the mini-USB port \(^2\).
2 Plug the small end of the USB cable into the mini-USB port.
3 Plug the USB end of the cable into the AC adapter or a computer USB port.
4 Plug the AC adapter into a standard wall outlet.
   When you connect the device to a power source, the device turns on.
5 Charge the device completely.
   A fully charged battery can run for up to 15 hours before it must be recharged.

About the Battery

This device contains a lithium-ion battery. See the Important Safety and Product Information guide in the product box for product warnings and other important information.

Installing the Standard Mount

For the best GPS reception, position the bike mount so the front of the device is oriented toward the sky. You can install the bike mount on the stem or the handlebars.

1 Select a secure location to mount the device where it does not interfere with the safe operation of your bike.
2 Place the rubber disk \(^1\) on the back of the bike mount.
   The rubber tabs align with the back of the bike mount so it stays in place.
3 Place the bike mount on the bike stem.
4 Attach the bike mount securely using the two bands \(^2\).
5 Align the tabs on the back of the device with the bike mount notches \(^3\).
6 Press down slightly and turn the device clockwise until it locks into place.

Installing the Out-Front Mount

1 Select a secure location to mount the Edge device where it does not interfere with the safe operation of your bike.
2 Use the hex key to remove the screw \(^1\) from the handlebar connector \(^2\).
3 If necessary, remove the two screws on the back side of the mount \(^3\), rotate the connector \(^4\), and replace the screws to change the orientation of the mount.
4 Place the rubber pad around the handlebar:
   • If the handlebar diameter is 25.4 mm, use the thicker pad.
   • If the handlebar diameter is 31.8 mm, use the thinner pad.
5 Place the handlebar connector around the rubber pad.
6 Replace and tighten the screw.

NOTE: Garmin® recommends a torque specification of 7 lbf-in. (0.8 N-m). You should check the tightness of the screw periodically.
7 Align the tabs on the back of the Edge device with the bike mount notches.

8 Press down slightly and turn the Edge device clockwise until it locks into place.

**Releasing the Edge**
1 Turn the Edge clockwise to unlock the device.
2 Lift the Edge off the mount.

**Turning On the Device**
The first time you turn on the device, you are prompted to configure system settings and profiles.
1 Hold \( \)  
2 Follow the on-screen instructions.

If your device includes ANT+ sensors (such as a heart rate monitor, speed sensor, or cadence sensor), you can activate them during configuration.

For more information about ANT+ sensors, see **ANT+ Sensors**, page 6.

**Keys**

1. Select to turn the backlight on and off.  
2. Select to mark a new lap.  
3. Select to start and stop the timer.

**Home Screen Overview**
The home screen gives you quick access to all the features of the Edge.

1. Bike 1 Select to change your bike profile.  
2. RIDE Select to go for a ride.  
3. Road Select to change your activity profile.  
4. Select to manage your history, courses, workouts, and personal records.  
5. Select to view the map.  
6. Select to view the setup menu.

**Using the Touchscreen**
- When the timer is running, tap the screen to view the timer overlay.  
  The timer overlay allows you to use the settings and search features during a ride.  
  - Select ✅ to save your changes and close the page.  
  - Select ✗ to close the page and return to the previous page.  
  - Select ⬅ to return to the previous page.  
  - Select ⬆ to return to the home screen.  
  - Select ↑ and ↓ to scroll.  
  - Select ⬤ to view the connections page.  
  - Select 📍 to search for a location.  
  - Select 🌑 to search near a location.  
  - Select 📈 to search by name.  
  - Select 🗑️ to delete an item.

**Viewing the Connections Page**
The connections page displays the status of the satellite signals, ANT+ sensors, and your smartphone.

From the home screen, select the status bar at the top of the page.

The connections page appears. A flashing icon means the device is searching. You can select any icon to change the settings.

**Using the Backlight**
- At any time, select anywhere on the screen to turn on the backlight.  
- Select 🎤 to adjust the backlight brightness and timeout.

**Acquiring Satellite Signals**
Before you can use the GPS tracking and navigation features, you must acquire satellite signals.

The device may need a clear view of the sky to acquire satellite signals. The time and date are set automatically based on the GPS position.
1. Go outdoors to an open area.
   The front of the device should be oriented toward the sky.
2. From the home screen, select RIDE.
3. Wait while the device locates satellites.
   It may take 30–60 seconds to locate satellite signals.
   **TIP:** Do not begin moving until the timer page appears (Going for a Ride, page 3).

## Training

### Going for a Ride

Before you can record speed and distance, you must locate satellite signals (Acquiring Satellite Signals, page 2) or pair your device with an optional ANT+ sensor.

**NOTE:** History is recorded only while the timer is running.
1. From the home screen, select RIDE.
2. Wait while the device locates satellites.
3. Select ◀ to start the timer.
4. Swipe the screen for additional data pages.
5. If necessary, tap the screen to view the timer overlay.
6. Select ◀ to stop the timer.
7. Select Save.

### Alerts

You can use alerts to train toward specific time, distance, calorie, heart rate, cadence, and power goals. Alert settings are saved with your activity profile.

#### Setting Range Alerts

If you have an optional heart rate monitor, cadence sensor, or power meter, you can set up range alerts. A range alert notifies you when the device measurement is above or below a specified range of values. For example, you can set the device to alert you when your cadence is below 40 RPM and over 90 RPM. You can also use a training zone (Training Zones, page 6) for the range alert.
1. Select 📊 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
3. Select Alerts.
4. Select Heart Rate, Cadence, or Power.
5. If necessary, turn on the alert.
6. Enter the minimum and maximum values, or select zones.
7. If necessary, select ✔.

Each time you exceed or drop below the specified range, a message appears. The device also beeps if audible tones are turned on (Setting the Device Tones, page 15).

### Setting a Recurring Alert

A recurring alert notifies you every time the device records a specified value or interval. For example, you can set the device to alert you every 30 minutes.
1. From the home screen, select 📊 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select an activity profile.
3. Select Alerts.
4. Select Time, Distance, or Calorie.
5. Turn on the alert.
6. Enter a value.
7. Select ✔.

Each time you reach the alert value, a message appears. The device also beeps if audible tones are turned on (Setting the Device Tones, page 15).

### Workouts

You can create custom workouts that include goals for each workout step and for varied distances, times, and calories. You can create workouts using Garmin Connect, and transfer them to your device. You can also create and save a workout directly on your device.

You can schedule workouts using Garmin Connect. You can plan workouts in advance and store them on your device.

#### Following a Workout From the Web

Before you can download a workout from Garmin Connect, you must have a Garmin Connect account (Garmin Connect, page 9).
1. Connect the device to your computer using the USB cable.
2. Go to www.garminconnect.com/workouts.
3. Create a new workout.
4. Select Send to Device.
5. Disconnect the device, and turn it on.
7. Select the workout.
8. Select Do Workout.

#### Creating a Workout

1. From the home screen, select 📊 > Workouts > +.
   A new workout appears. The first step is open by default, and it can be used as a warmup step.
2. Select Name, and enter a workout name.
3. Select Add New Step.
4. Select a step, and select Edit Step.
5. Select Duration to specify how the step is measured.
   For example, select Distance to end the step after a specific distance.
   If you select Open, you can select 🕒 at anytime to end the step.
6. If necessary, enter a value in the field below Duration.
7. Select Target to choose your goal during the step.
   For example, select Heart Rate to maintain a consistent heart rate during the step.
8. If necessary, select a target zone or enter a custom range.
   For example, you can select a heart rate zone. Each time you exceed or drop below the specified heart rate, the device beeps and displays a message.
9. If necessary, select ✔ in the Rest Lap field.
   During a rest lap, the timer continues to run and data is recorded.
10. Select ✔ to save the step.
11 Select ✔. to save the workout.

Repeating Workout Steps
Before you can repeat a workout step, you must create a workout with at least one step.
1 Select Add New Step. 
2 Select Duration.
3 Select an option:
   • Select Repeat to repeat a step one or more times. For example, you can repeat a 5-mile step ten times.
   • Select Repeat Until to repeat a step for a specific duration. For example, you can repeat a 5-mile step for 60 minutes or until your heart rate reaches 160 bpm.
4 Select Back to Step, and select a step to repeat.
5 Select ✔ to save the step.

Starting a Workout
1 From the home screen, select ▶ Workouts.
2 Select a workout.
3 Select Do Workout.
   After you begin a workout, the device displays each step of the workout, the target (if any), and current workout data. An audible alarm sounds when you are about to finish a workout step. A message appears, counting down the time or distance until a new step begins.

Stopping a Workout
• At any time, select ☐ to end a workout step.
• At any time, select ⏹ to stop the timer.
• At any time, select ⏧ > Workouts > Stop Workout to end the workout.

Editing a Workout
1 From the home screen, select ▶ Workouts.
2 Select a workout.
3 Select ✎.
4 Select a step, and select Edit Step.
5 Change the step attributes, and select ✔.
6 Select ✎ to save the workout.

Deleting a Workout
1 From the home screen, select ▶ Workouts.
2 Select a workout.
3 Select ✎ > ✏ > ✔. 

About the Training Calendar
The training calendar on your device is an extension of the training calendar or schedule you set up in Garmin Connect. After you have added a few workouts to the Garmin Connect calendar, you can send them to your device. All scheduled workouts sent to the device appear in the training calendar list by date. When you select a day in the training calendar, you can view or do the workout. The scheduled workout stays on your device whether you complete it or skip it. When you send scheduled workouts from Garmin Connect, they overwrite the existing training calendar.

Using Garmin Connect Training Plans
Before you can download and use a training plan from Garmin Connect, you must have a Garmin Connect account (Garmin Connect, page 9).
You can browse Garmin Connect to find a training plan, schedule workouts and courses, and download the plan to your device.
1 Connect the device to your computer.
2 Go to www.garminconnect.com.
3 Select and schedule a training plan.
4 Review the training plan in your calendar.
5 Select ✔, and follow the on-screen instructions.

Using Virtual Partner®
Your Virtual Partner is a training tool designed to help you meet your goals.
1 Go for a ride.
2 Scroll to the Virtual Partner page to see who is leading.
3 If necessary, use † and ‡ to adjust the speed of the Virtual Partner during your ride.

Courses
Following a previously recorded activity: You can follow a saved course simply because it is a good route. For example, you can save and follow a bike friendly commute to work.

Racing against a previously recorded activity: You can also follow a saved course, trying to match or exceed previously set performance goals. For example, if the original course was completed in 30 minutes, you can race against a Virtual Partner trying to complete the course in under 30 minutes.

Following an existing ride from Garmin Connect: You can send a course from Garmin Connect to your device. Once it is saved to your device, you can follow the course or race against the course.

Creating a Course on Your Device
Before you can create a course, you must have an activity with GPS data saved to your device.
1 Select ▶ > Courses > ■ > Create New.
2 Select an activity on which to base your course.
3 Enter a name for the course, and select ✔. The course appears in the list.
4 Select the course, and review the course details.
5 If necessary, select Settings to edit the course details.
   For example, you can change the name of the course or turn on Virtual Partner.
6 Select ✔ > RIDE.

Following a Course From the Web
Before you can download a course from Garmin Connect, you must have a Garmin Connect account (Garmin Connect, page 9).
1 Connect the device to your computer using the USB cable.
2 Go to www.garminconnect.com.
3 Create a new course, or select an existing course.
4 Select Send to Device.
5 Disconnect the device, and turn it on.
6 Select ▶ > Courses.
7 Select the course.
8 Select RIDE.

Tips for Training with Courses
- Use turn-by-turn navigation prompts by turning on Guide Text (Map Settings, page 12).
- If you include a warmup, select ▶ to begin the course, and warm up as normal.
- Stay away from your course path as you warm up. When you are ready to begin, head toward your course. When you are on any part of the course path, a message appears.
  NOTE: As soon as you select ▶, your Virtual Partner starts the course and does not wait for you to warm up.
- Scroll to the map to view the course map.
  If you stray from the course, the device displays a message.

Displaying a Course on the Map
For each course saved to your device, you can customize how it appears on the map. For example, you can set your commute course to always display on the map in yellow. You can have an alternate course display in green. This allows you to see the courses while you are riding, but not follow or navigate a
The next time you ride near the course, it appears on the map.

Changing the Course Speed
1 From the home screen, select ▶ > Courses.
2 Select the course.
3 Select Settings > Map Display.
4 Select Always Display > On to have the course appear on the map.
5 Select Color, and select a color.
The next time you ride near the course, it appears on the map.

Stopping a Course
1 Tap the screen to view the timer overlay.
2 Select ▶ > Courses > Stop Course.

Deleting a Course
1 From the home screen, select ▶ > Courses.
2 Select a course.
3 Select ▶ > ✓.

Segments
You can send segments from your Garmin Connect account to your device. After a segment is saved to your device, you can race a segment, trying to match or exceed your personal record or other cyclists who have ridden the segment.

NOTE: When you download a course from your Garmin Connect account, all segments in the course are downloaded automatically.

Strava™ Segments
You can download Strava segments to your Edge device. Follow Strava segments to compare your performance with your past rides, friends, and pros who have ridden the same segment.

To sign up for a Strava membership, go to the segments widget in your Garmin Connect account. For more information, go to www.strava.com.

The information in this manual applies to both Garmin Connect segments and Strava segments.

Downloading a Segment from the Web
Before you can download a segment from Garmin Connect, you must have a Garmin Connect account (Garmin Connect, page 9).
1 Connect the device to your computer using the USB cable.
  NOTE: If you are using Strava segments, your favorite segments are transferred automatically to your device when it is connected to Garmin Connect Mobile or your computer.
2 Go to www.garminconnect.com.
3 Create a new segment, or select an existing segment.
4 Select Send to Device.
5 Disconnect the device, and turn it on.
6 Select ▶ > Segments.
The segment appears in the list.

Enabling Segments
You can enable Virtual Partner racing and prompts that alert you to approaching segments.
1 Select ▶ > Segments.
2 Select a segment.
3 Select Enable.
  NOTE: Prompts alerting you to approaching segments appear only for enabled segments.

Racing a Segment
Segments are virtual race courses. You can race a segment, and compare your performance to past activities, other riders' performance, connections in your Garmin Connect account, or other members of the cycling community. You can upload your activity data to your Garmin Connect account to view your segment position.

NOTE: If your Garmin Connect account and Strava account are linked, your activity is automatically sent to your Strava account so you can review the segment position.
1 Select ▶ to start the timer, and go for a ride.
  When your path crosses an enabled segment, you can race the segment.
2 Start racing the segment.
3 Scroll to the Virtual Partner screen to view your progress.
4 If necessary, select ◀ or ▶ to change your goal during your race.
  You can race against the group leader, challenger, or other riders (if applicable).
A message appears when the segment is complete.

Viewing Segment Details
1 Select ▶ > Segments.
2 Select a segment.
3 Select an option:
  • Select Map to view the segment on the map.
  • Select Elevation to view an elevation plot of the segment.
  • Select Leaderboard to view the ride times and average speeds for the segment leader, group leader or challenger, your personal best time and average speed, and other riders (if applicable).
  TIP: You can select a leaderboard entry to change your segment race goal.

Segment Options
Select ▶ > Segments > ●.
Search: Allows you to search for saved segments by name.
Enable All: Enables all segments currently loaded on the device.
Disable All: Disables all segments currently loaded on the device.
Edit Multiple: Allows you to enable or disable multiple segments loaded on the device.

Deleting a Segment
1. Select > Segments.
2. Select a segment.
3. Select ➤.

Personal Records
When you complete a ride, the device displays any new personal records you achieved during that ride. Personal records include your fastest time over a standard distance, longest ride, and most ascent gained during a ride.

Restoring Your Personal Records
You can revert a personal record back to the previous saved record.

1. From the home screen, select ➤ > Personal Records.
2. Select ➤.
3. Select a record, and select ➤.
   NOTE: This does not delete any saved activities.

Training Zones
• Heart rate zones (Setting Your Heart Rate Zones, page 6)
• Power zones (Setting Your Power Zones, page 8)
• Speed zones (Setting Your Speed Zones, page 6)

Setting Your Speed Zones
Your device contains several different speed zones, ranging from very slow to your maximum speed. The values for the zones are default values and may not match your personal abilities. You can customize your zones on the device or using Garmin Connect.

1. From the home screen, ➤ > Training Zones > Speed.
2. Select a zone.
   You can enter a custom name for the zone.
3. Enter the minimum and maximum speed values.
4. Repeat steps 2–3 for each zone.

ANT+ Sensors
Your device can be used with wireless ANT+ sensors. For more information about compatibility and purchasing optional sensors, go to http://buy.garmin.com.

Putting On the Heart Rate Monitor
NOTE: If you do not have a heart rate monitor, you can skip this task.
You should wear the heart rate monitor directly on your skin, just below your sternum. It should be snug enough to stay in place during your activity.

1. Snap the heart rate monitor module 1 onto the strap.

2. Wet the electrodes 2 and the contact patches 3 on the back of the strap to create a strong connection between your chest and the transmitter.

3. Wrap the strap around your chest, and connect the strap hook 4 to the loop 5.
   NOTE: The care tag should not fold over.

The Garmin logos should be right-side up.

4. Bring the device within 3 m (10 ft.) of the heart rate monitor. After you put on the heart rate monitor, it is active and sending data.

TIP: If the heart rate data is erratic or does not appear, see the troubleshooting tips (Tips for Erratic Heart Rate Data, page 7).

Setting Your Heart Rate Zones
The device uses your user profile information from the initial setup to determine your heart rate zones. You can manually adjust the heart rate zones according to your fitness goals (Fitness Goals, page 6). For the most accurate calorie data during your activity, set your maximum heart rate, minimum heart rate, resting heart rate, and heart rate zones.

1. From the home screen, select ➤ > Training Zones > Heart Rate.
2. Enter your maximum, minimum, and resting heart rate values.
   The zone values update automatically, but you can also edit each value manually.
3. Select Based On:
4. Select an option:
   • Select BPM to view and edit the zones in beats per minute.
   • Select % Max. to view and edit the zones as a percentage of your maximum heart rate.
   • Select % HRR to view and edit the zones as a percentage of your resting heart rate.

About Heart Rate Zones
Many athletes use heart rate zones to measure and increase their cardiovascular strength and improve their level of fitness. A heart rate zone is a set range of heartbeats per minute. The five commonly accepted heart rate zones are numbered from 1 to 5 according to increasing intensity. Generally, heart rate zones are calculated based on percentages of your maximum heart rate.

Fitness Goals
Knowing your heart rate zones can help you measure and improve your fitness by understanding and applying these principles.
• Your heart rate is a good measure of exercise intensity.
• Training in certain heart rate zones can help you improve cardiovascular capacity and strength.
• Knowing your heart rate zones can prevent you from overtraining and can decrease your risk of injury.
If you know your maximum heart rate, you can use the table (Heart Rate Zone Calculations, page 19) to determine the best heart rate zone for your fitness objectives. If you do not know your maximum heart rate, use one of the calculators available on the Internet. Some gyms and health centers can provide a test that measures maximum heart rate. The default maximum heart rate is 220 minus your age.

**Tips for Erratic Heart Rate Data**
If the heart rate data is erratic or does not appear, you can try these tips.

- Reapply water to the electrodes and contact patches (if applicable).
- Tighten the strap on your chest.
- Warm up for 5 to 10 minutes.
- Follow the care instructions (Caring for the Heart Rate Monitor, page 15).
- Wear a cotton shirt or thoroughly wet both sides of the strap. Synthetic fabrics that rub or flap against the heart rate monitor can create static electricity that interferes with heart rate signals.
- Move away from sources that can interfere with your heart rate monitor.

Sources of interference may include strong electromagnetic fields, some 2.4 GHz wireless sensors, high-voltage power lines, electric motors, ovens, microwave ovens, 2.4 GHz cordless phones, and wireless LAN access points.

**Installing the Speed Sensor**

**NOTE:** If you do not have this sensor, you can skip this task.

**TIP:** Garmin recommends you secure your bike on a stand while installing the sensor.

1. Place and hold the speed sensor on top of the wheel hub.
2. Pull the strap around the wheel hub, and attach it to the hook on the sensor.

The sensor may be tilted when installed on an asymmetrical hub. This does not affect operation.

3. Rotate the wheel to check for clearance.
   The sensor should not contact other parts of your bike.
   **NOTE:** The LED flashes green for five seconds to indicate activity after two revolutions.

**Installing the Cadence Sensor**

**NOTE:** If you do not have this sensor, you can skip this task.

**TIP:** Garmin recommends you secure your bike on a stand while installing the sensor.

1. Select the band size that fits your crank arm securely.
   The band you select should be the smallest one that stretches across the crank arm.
2. On the non-drive side, place and hold the flat side of the cadence sensor on the inside of the crank arm.
3. Pull the bands around the crank arm, and attach them to the hooks on the sensor.
4. Rotate the crank arm to check for clearance.
   The sensor and bands should not contact any part of your bike or shoe.
   **NOTE:** The LED flashes green for five seconds to indicate activity after two revolutions.
5. Take a 15 minute test ride and inspect the sensor and bands to ensure there is no evidence of damage.

**About the Speed and Cadence Sensors**
Cadence data from the cadence sensor is always recorded. If no speed and cadence sensors are paired with the device, GPS data is used to calculate the speed and distance.

Cadence is your rate of pedaling or “spinning” measured by the number of revolutions of the crank arm per minute (rpm).

**Installing the GSC™ 10**

**NOTE:** If you do not have a GSC 10, you can skip this task.
Both magnets must be aligned with their respective indication lines for the Edge to receive data.

1. Place the GSC 10 on the rear chain stay (on the side opposite the drive train).
2. If necessary, place the flat rubber pad or the triangle-shaped rubber pad between the GSC 10 and the chain stay for stability.
3. Loosely attach the GSC 10 using two cable ties.
4. Attach the pedal magnet to the crank arm using the adhesive mount and a cable tie.
The pedal magnet must be within 5 mm of the GSC 10. The indication line ⑧ on the pedal magnet must line up with the indication line ⑥ on the GSC 10.

5 Unscrew the spoke magnet ⑦ from the plastic piece.

6 Place the spoke in the groove of the plastic piece, and tighten it slightly.
   The spoke magnet can face away from the GSC 10 if there is not enough room between the sensor arm and the spoke. The spoke magnet must line up with the indication line ⑧ on the sensor arm.

7 Loosen the screw ⑨ on the sensor arm.

8 Move the sensor arm to within 5 mm of the spoke magnet.
   You can also tilt the GSC 10 closer to either magnet to improve alignment.

9 Select Reset ⑩ on the GSC 10.
   The LED turns red, then green.

10 Pedal to test the sensor alignment.
   The red LED blinks each time the pedal magnet passes the sensor. The green LED blinks each time the spoke magnet passes the sensor arm.

   **NOTE:** The LED blinks for the first 60 passes after a reset. Select Reset again if you require additional passes.

11 When everything is aligned and working correctly, tighten the cable ties, the sensor arm, and the spoke magnet.
   Garmin recommends that the torque is 1.9 to 2.4 lbf-in. (0.21 to 0.27 N-m) to ensure a water tight seal on the GSC 10 sensor arm.

**About the GSC 10**
Cadence data from the GSC 10 is always recorded. If there is no GSC 10 paired, GPS data is used to calculate the speed and distance.

Cadence is your rate of pedaling or “spinning” measured by the number of revolutions of the crank arm per minute (rpm). There are two sensors on the GSC 10: one for cadence and one for speed.

**Data Averaging for Cadence or Power**
The non-zero data-averaging setting is available if you are training with an optional cadence sensor or power meter. The default setting excludes zero values that occur when you are not pedaling.

You can change the value of this setting (Data Recording Settings, page 14).

**Training with Power Meters**
- Go to www.garmin.com/intosports for a list of ANT+ sensors that are compatible with your device (such as Vector™).
- For more information, see the owner's manual for your power meter.
- Adjust your power zones to match your goals and abilities (Setting Your Power Zones, page 8).
- Use range alerts to be notified when you reach a specified power zone (Setting Range Alerts, page 3).
- Customize the power data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13).

**Setting Your Power Zones**
The values for the zones are default values and may not match your personal abilities. You can manually adjust your zones on the device or using Garmin Connect. If you know your functional threshold power (FTP) value, you can enter it and allow the software to calculate your power zones automatically.

1 From the home screen, select ➔ Training Zones > Power.
2 Enter your FTP value.
3 Select Based On:
4 Select an option:
   - Select Watts to view and edit the zones in watts.
   - Select % FTP to view and edit the zones as a percentage of your functional threshold power.

**Calibrating Your Power Meter**
Before you can calibrate your power meter, it must be properly installed, paired with your GPS device, and actively recording data.

For calibration instructions specific to your power meter, refer to the manufacturer's instructions.

1 From the home screen, select ➔.
2 Select Bike Profiles.
3 Select a profile.
4 Select ➔ Calibrate.
5 Keep your power meter active by pedaling until the message appears.
6 Follow the on-screen instructions.

**Pedal-Based Power**
Vector measures pedal-based power.

Vector measures the force you apply a few hundred times every second. Vector also measures your cadence or rotational pedaling speed. By measuring the force, the direction of force, the rotation of the crank arm, and time, Vector can determine power (watts). Because Vector independently measures left and right leg power, it reports your left-right power balance.

**NOTE:** The Vector S system does not provide left-right power balance.

**Using Shimano® Di2™ Shifters**
Before you can use Di2 electronic shifters, you must pair them with your device (Pairing Your ANT+ Sensors, page 9). You can customize the optional Di2 data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13). The Edge 810 device displays current adjustment values when the sensor is in adjustment mode.

**Situational Awareness**
Your Edge device can be used with Varia™ smart bike lights and rearview radar to improve situational awareness. See the owner's manual for your Varia device for more information.
NOTE: You may need to update the Edge software before pairing Varia devices (Updating the Software, page 17).

**Pairing Your ANT+ Sensors**
Before you can pair, you must put on the heart rate monitor or install the sensor.

Pairing is the connecting of ANT+ wireless sensors, for example, connecting a heart rate monitor with your Garmin device.

1. Bring the device within range (3 m) of the sensor.
   **NOTE:** Stay 10 m away from other ANT+ sensors while pairing.
2. From the home screen, select 🎯 > Bike Profiles
3. Select a profile.
4. Select a sensor.
5. Enable the sensor, and select Search.

When the sensor is paired with your device, the sensor status is Connected. You can customize a data field to display sensor data.

**Pairing a Heart Rate Monitor**
Before you can pair, you must put on the heart rate monitor.

1. Bring the device within range (3 m) of the heart rate monitor.
   **NOTE:** Stay 10 m away from other ANT+ sensors while pairing.
2. Select 🎯 > Heart Rate > Enable > Search.
   When the heart rate monitor is paired with your device, the sensor status is Connected.

**Using the Weight Scale**
If you have an ANT+ compatible weight scale, the device can read the data from the weight scale.

1. From the home screen, select 🎯 > Weight Scale.
   A message appears when the weight scale is found.
2. Stand on the scale when indicated.
   **NOTE:** If using a body composition scale, remove shoes and socks to ensure that all body composition parameters are read and recorded.
3. Step off the scale when indicated.
   **TIP:** If an error occurs, step off the scale. Step on when indicated.

**Garmin Index™ Smart Scale Data**
If you have a Garmin Index device, the most recent scale data is stored in your Garmin Connect account. The next time you connect the Edge 810 device to your Garmin Connect account, the weight data is updated in your Edge 810 user profile.

**History**
History includes time, distance, calories, speed, lap data, elevation, and optional ANT+ sensor information.

**NOTE:** History is not recorded while the timer is stopped or paused.

When the device memory is full, a message appears. The device does not automatically delete or overwrite your history. Upload your history to Garmin Connect periodically to keep track of all your ride data.

**Viewing Your Ride**
1. From the home screen, select 🗺 > Rides.
2. Select Last Ride or All Rides.
3. Select an option.

**Viewing Data Totals**
You can view the accumulated data you have saved to the Edge, including the number of rides, time, distance, and calories.

From the home screen, select 🗺 > Totals.

**Sending Your Ride to Garmin Connect**

**NOTICE**
To prevent corrosion, thoroughly dry the USB port, the weather cap, and the surrounding area before charging or connecting to a computer.

1. Pull up the weather cap ① from the mini-USB port ②.
2. Plug the small end of the USB cable into the mini-USB port.
3. Plug the large end of the USB cable into a computer USB port.
5. Select Getting Started.
6. Follow the on-screen instructions.

**Garmin Connect**
You can connect with your friends on Garmin Connect. Garmin Connect gives you the tools to track, analyze, share, and encourage each other. Record the events of your active lifestyle including runs, walks, rides, swims, hikes, triathlons, and more. To sign up for a free account, go to www.garminconnect.com/start.

**Store your activities:** After you complete and save an activity with your device, you can upload that activity to Garmin Connect and keep it as long as you want.

**Analyze your data:** You can view more detailed information about your activity, including time, distance, elevation, heart rate, calories burned, cadence, an overhead map view, pace and speed charts, and customizable reports.

**NOTE:** Some data requires an optional accessory such as a heart rate monitor.

**Plan your training:** You can choose a fitness goal and load one of the day-by-day training plans.

**Share your activities:** You can connect with friends to follow each other’s activities or post links to your activities on your favorite social networking sites.
Bluetooth® Connected Features
The Edge device has Bluetooth connected features for your compatible smartphone or fitness device. Some features require you to install Garmin Connect mobile on your smartphone. Go to www.garmin.com/intosports/apps for more information.

NOTE: Your device must be connected to your Bluetooth enabled smartphone to take advantage of some features.

LiveTrack: Allows friends and family to follow your races and training activities in real time. You can invite followers using email or social media, allowing them to view your live data on a Garmin Connect tracking page.

Activity uploads to Garmin Connect: Automatically sends your activity to Garmin Connect as soon as you finish recording the activity.

Course and workout downloads from Garmin Connect: Allows you to search for activities on Garmin Connect using your smartphone and send them to your device.

Social media interactions: Allows you to post an update to your favorite social media website when you upload an activity to Garmin Connect.

Weather updates: Sends real-time weather conditions and alerts to your device.

Pairing an Edge with Your Smartphone
You can pair the Edge with an Apple® or Android™ smartphone with the Garmin Connect Mobile application installed to use connected features.

1. Place the smartphone and the Edge within 33 ft. (10 m) of each other.
2. On the Edge, select ☰ > Bluetooth > Enable > Pair Smartphone.
3. On the smartphone, enable Bluetooth.
   A list of nearby Bluetooth devices appears.
4. Select the Edge from the list.
5. Confirm that the same passkey appears on both the Edge and the smartphone.

You can now enable connected features using Garmin Connect Mobile.

Sending a Ride to Your Smartphone
Before you can send a ride to your smartphone, you must install and open the Garmin Connect Mobile application on your smartphone and pair your device with your smartphone (Bluetooth Settings, page 13).

1. From the home screen, select ☰ > Rides.
2. Select a ride.
3. Select ☰.

Deleting History
1. From the home screen, select ☰ > Delete.
2. Select an option:
   • Select All Rides to delete all saved activities from the history.
   • Select Old Rides to delete activities recorded more than one month ago.
   • Select All Totals to reset all distance and time totals.
   NOTE: This does not delete any saved activities.
   • Select All Courses to delete all courses you have saved or transferred to the device.
   • Select All Workouts to delete all workouts you have saved or transferred to the device.
   • Select All Personal Records to delete all personal records saved to the device.
   NOTE: This does not delete any saved activities.

3. Select ✓.

Data Recording
The device uses smart recording. It records key points where you change direction, speed, or heart rate.

When a power meter is paired, the device records points every second. Recording points every second provides an extremely detailed track, and uses more of the available memory.

For information about data averaging for cadence and power, see Data Averaging for Cadence or Power, page 8.

Changing the Data Storage Location
1. From the home screen, select ☰ > System > Data Recording > Record To.
2. Select an option:
   • Select Internal Storage to save your data to the device memory.
   • Select Memory Card to save your data to an optional memory card.

Installing a Memory Card
You can install a microSD™ memory card for additional storage or pre-loaded maps.

1. Pull up the weather cap 1 from the microSD card slot 2.
2. Press in the card until it clicks.

Data Management
NOTE: The device is not compatible with Windows® 95, 98, Me, Windows NT®, and Mac® OS 10.3 and earlier.

Connecting the Device to Your Computer

To prevent corrosion, thoroughly dry the USB port, the weather cap, and the surrounding area before charging or connecting to a computer.

1. Pull up the weather cap from the mini-USB port.
2. Plug the small end of the USB cable into the mini-USB port.
3. Plug the large end of the USB cable into a computer USB port.

   Your device and memory card (optional) appear as removable drives in My Computer on Windows computers and as mounted volumes on Mac computers.

Transferring Files to Your Device
1. Connect the device to your computer.

   On Windows computers, the device appears as a removable drive or a portable device, and the memory card may appear as a second removable drive. On Mac computers, the device and memory card appear as mounted volumes.

   NOTE: Some computers with multiple network drives may not display device drives properly. See your operating system documentation to learn how to map the drive.

2. On your computer, open the file browser.
3 Select a file.
4 Select Edit > Copy.
5 Open the portable device, drive, or volume for the device or memory card.
6 Browse to a folder.
7 Select Edit > Paste.
   The file appears in the list of files in the device memory or on the memory card.

Deleting Files

**NOTICE**
If you do not know the purpose of a file, do not delete it. Your device memory contains important system files that should not be deleted.

1 Open the Garmin drive or volume.
2 If necessary, open a folder or volume.
3 Select a file.
4 Press the Delete key on your keyboard.

Disconnecting the USB Cable

If your device is connected to your computer as a removable drive or volume, you must safely disconnect your device from your computer to avoid data loss. If your device is connected to your Windows computer as a portable device, it is not necessary to safely disconnect.

1 Complete an action:
   • For Windows computers, select the Safely Remove Hardware icon in the system tray, and select your device.
   • For Mac computers, drag the volume icon to the trash.
2 Disconnect the cable from your computer.

Navigation

This section describes navigation features and settings. Navigation settings also apply to navigating courses (Courses, page 4).

- Locations and finding places (Locations, page 11)
- Route settings (Route Settings, page 12)
- Optional maps (Purchasing Additional Maps, page 12)
- Map settings (Map Settings, page 12)

Locations

You can record and store locations in the device.

Saving Your Location

You can save your present location, such as your home or parking spot.
   From the home screen, select Map > System > GPS > Mark Location > ✓.

Saving Locations from the Map

1 From the home screen, select Map > .
2 Browse the map for the location.
3 Select the location on the map.
   Location information appears at the top of the map.
4 Select the information bar at the top of the screen.
5 Select Mark > ✓ to save the location.

Navigating to a Location

1 From the home screen, select Map > .
2 Select an option:
   • Select Locations to navigate to a saved location.
   • Select Recent Finds to navigate to one of the last 50 locations you have found.

3 Select Coordinates to navigate to known coordinates.
4 Select All POIs (requires routable maps) to navigate to a point of interest.
5 Select Addresses (requires routable maps) to navigate to a specific address.
6 Select Intersections to navigate to the intersection of two streets.
7 Select Cities to navigate to a city.
8 Select @ to narrow your search.

Navigating to Known Coordinates

1 From the home screen, select Map > > Coordinates.
2 Enter the coordinates, and select ✓.
3 If necessary, select @ to enter specific search information (optional for locations, POIs, and cities only).
4 Select a location.
5 Select RIDE.
6 Follow the on-screen instructions to your destination.

Navigating Back to Start

At any point during your ride, you can return to the starting point.

1 Go for a ride (Going for a Ride, page 3).
2 During your ride, tap the screen to view the timer overlay.
3 Select Map > Back to Start > RIDE.
   The device navigates you back to the starting point of your ride.

Stopping Navigation

1 Tap the screen to view the timer overlay.
2 Select Map > Where To > Stop Navigation.

Projecting a Location

You can create a new location by projecting the distance and bearing from a marked location to a new location.

1 From the home screen, select Map > > Locations.
2 Select a location.
3 Select the information bar at the top of the screen.
4 Select Mark > Project Waypoint.
5 Enter the bearing and distance to the projected location.
6 Select ✓.

Editing Locations

1 From the home screen, select Map > > Locations.
2 Select a location.
3 Select the information bar at the top of the screen.
4 Select .
5 Select an attribute.
For example, select Change Elevation to enter a known altitude for the location.

6 Enter the new information, and select ✔.

Deleting Locations
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > ☐ > Locations.
2 Select a location.
3 Select the information bar at the top of the screen.
4 Select ☀ > Delete Waypoint > ✔.

Route Settings
Select ☀ > Activity Profiles, select a profile, and select Navigation > Routing.

Activity: Allows you to select an activity for the device to calculate your route (Selecting an Activity for Route Calculation, page 12).
Calculation Method: Allows you to select the calculation method to optimize your route.
Lock On Road (requires routable maps): Locks the position icon, which represents your position on the map, onto the nearest road.
Avoidance Setup (requires routable maps): Allows you to select the road type you want to avoid.
Recalculation (requires routable maps): Allows you to select the recalculation method when you deviate from the route.

Selecting an Activity for Route Calculation
You can set the device to calculate the route based on activity type.
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > Activity Profiles.
2 Select a profile.
3 Select Navigation > Routing > Activity.
4 Select an option to calculate your route.
   For example, you can select Tour Cycling for on-road navigation or Mountain Biking for off-road navigation.

Purchasing Additional Maps
Before purchasing additional maps, you should determine the version of the maps that are loaded on your device.
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > Activity Profiles.
2 Select a profile.
3 Select Navigation > Map > Map Information.
4 Select a map.
5 Select 1.
6 Go to http://buy.garmin.com, or contact your Garmin dealer.

Finding an Address
You can use optional City Navigator® maps to search for addresses, cities, and other locations. The detailed and routable maps contain millions of points of interest, such as restaurants, hotels, and auto services.
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > ☐ > Addresses.
2 Follow the on-screen instructions.
   TIP: If you are unsure of the city, select Search All.
3 Select the address, and select RIDE.

Finding a Point of Interest
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > ☐.
2 Select a category.
   TIP: If you know the name of the business, select All POIs > ☀ to enter the name.
3 If necessary, select a subcategory.
4 Select the location, and select RIDE.

Finding Nearby Locations
1 From the home screen, select ☀ > ☐ > ☐.
2 Select an option.
   For example, select A Recent Find to search for a restaurant near the address you recently searched for.
3 If necessary, select a category and subcategory.
4 Select the location, and select RIDE.

Topographical Maps
Your device may include topographical maps or you can purchase them from http://buy.garmin.com. Garmin recommends that you download BaseCamp™ to plan your routes and activities using topographical maps.

Map Settings
Select ☀ > Activity Profiles, select a profile, and select Navigation > Map.
Orientation: Adjusts how the map is shown on the page (Changing the Map Orientation, page 12).
Auto Zoom: Automatically selects the appropriate zoom level for optimal use on your map. When Off is selected, you must zoom in or out manually.
Guide Text: Sets when the turn-by-turn navigation prompts are shown.
Map Visibility: Allows you to set advanced map features (Advanced Map Settings, page 12).
Map Information: Enables or disables the maps currently loaded on the device.

Advanced Map Settings
Select ☀ > Activity Profiles, select a profile, and select Navigation > Map Visibility.
Map Visibility Mode: Auto and High Contrast have preset values. You can choose Custom to set each value.
Zoom Levels: Sets map items to draw or appear at or below the selected zoom level.
Text Size: Sets the text size for map items.
Detail: Sets the amount of detail shown on the map. Showing more detail may cause the map to redraw more slowly.
Shaded Relief: Shows detail relief on the map (if available) or turns off shading.

Changing the Map Orientation
1 Select ☀ > Activity Profiles.
2 Select a profile.
3 Select Navigation > Map > Orientation.
4 Select an option:
   • Select North Up to show north at the top of the page.
   • Select Track Up to show your current direction of travel at the top of the page.
   • Select Automobile Driving to show an automotive perspective with the direction of travel at the top.

Customizing Your Device

Profiles
The Edge has several ways for you to customize the device, including profiles. Profiles are a collection of settings that optimize your device based on how you are using it. For example, you can create different settings and views for training and mountain biking.
When you are using a profile and you change settings such as data fields or units of measurement, the changes are saved automatically as part of the profile.
Bike Profiles: You can create a bike profile for each bike you own. The bike profile includes optional ANT+ sensors, bike weight, wheel size, odometer value, and crank length.

Activity Profiles: You can create activity profiles for each type of biking. For example, you can create a separate activity profile for training, for racing, and for mountain biking. The activity profile includes customized data pages, alerts, training zones (such as heart rate and speed), training settings (such as Auto Pause™ and Auto Lap™), and navigation settings.

User Profile: You can update your gender, age, weight, height, and lifetime athlete settings. The device uses this information to calculate accurate ride data.

Updating Your Bike Profile
You can customize 10 bike profiles. The device uses the bike weight, wheel size, odometer value, and crank length to calculate accurate ride data.

1. From the home screen, select 🎥 > Bike Profiles.
2. Select an option:
   - Select a profile.
   - Select ‡ to add a new profile.
3. Select the name of the bike.
4. If necessary, edit the name, image, and other settings for the profile.
5. If you are using a speed sensor, cadence sensor, or power sensor, select an option:
   - Select Wheel Size > Automatic to calculate your wheel size using GPS distance.
   - Select Wheel Size > Custom to enter your wheel size. For a table of wheel sizes and circumferences, see Wheel Size and Circumference, page 19.
   - Select Crank Length > Automatic to calculate your crank length using GPS distance.
   - Select Crank Length > Custom to enter your crank length.

All your changes are saved to the active profile.

Updating Your Activity Profile
You can customize five activity profiles. You can customize your settings and data fields for a particular activity or trip.

1. From the home screen, select 🎥 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select an option:
   - Select a profile.
   - Select ‡ to add a new profile.
3. If necessary, edit the name and background image for the profile.
4. Select an option:
   - Select Training Pages to customize the data pages and data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13).
   - Select Alerts to customize your training alerts (Alerts, page 3).
   - Select Auto Pause to change when the timer automatically pauses (Using Auto Pause, page 13).
   - Select Auto Lap to set how laps are triggered (Marking Laps by Position, page 14).
   - Select Auto Scroll to customize the display of the training data pages when the timer is running (Using Auto Scroll, page 14).
   - Select Navigation to customize your map (Map Settings, page 12) and route (Route Settings, page 12) settings.

Any changes you make are saved to the active profile.

Setting Up Your User Profile
You can update your gender, age, weight, height, and lifetime athlete settings. The device uses this information to calculate accurate ride data.

1. From the home screen, select 🎥 > User Profile.
2. Select an option.

About Lifetime Athletes
A lifetime athlete is an individual who has trained intensely for many years (with the exception of minor injuries) and has a resting heart rate of 60 beats per minute (bpm) or less.

Bluetooth Settings
Select 🎥 > Bluetooth.

Enable: Enables Bluetooth wireless technology.
   - NOTE: Other Bluetooth settings appear only when Bluetooth is enabled.

Friendly Name: Allows you to enter a friendly name that identifies your devices with Bluetooth wireless technology.

Pair Smartphone: Connects your device with a compatible Bluetooth-enabled smartphone.

About Training Settings
The following options and settings allow you to customize your device based on your training needs. These settings are saved to an activity profile. For example, you can set time alerts for your racing profile and you can set an Auto Lap position trigger for your mountain biking profile.

Customizing the Data Pages
You can customize data pages for each activity profile (Profiles, page 12).

1. From the home screen, select 🎥 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
4. Select a data page.
5. If necessary, enable the data page.
6. Select the number of data fields you want to see on the page.
7. Select ✔.
8. Select a data field to change it.
9. Select ✔.

Using Auto Pause
You can use the Auto Pause feature to pause the timer automatically when you stop moving or when your speed drops below a specified value. This feature is helpful if your ride includes stop lights or other places where you need to slow down or stop.

NOTE: History is not recorded while the timer is stopped or paused.

1. From the home screen, select 🎥 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
3. Select Auto Pause > Auto Pause Mode.
4. Select an option:
   - Select When Stopped to pause the timer automatically when you stop moving.
   - Select Custom Speed to pause the timer automatically when your speed drops below a specified value.

5. If necessary, customize optional time data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13). The Time - Elapsed data field displays the entire time including paused time.
Marking Laps by Position
You can use Auto Lap to automatically mark the lap at a specific position. This feature is helpful for comparing your performance over different parts of a ride (for example, a long climb or training sprints). During courses, use the By Position option to trigger laps at all of the lap positions saved in the course.

1. From the home screen, select 🛹 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
3. Select Auto Lap > Auto Lap Trigger > By Position > Lap At.
4. Select an option:
   • Select Lap Press Only to trigger the lap counter each time you select 🛹 and each time you pass any of those locations again.
   • Select Start and Lap to trigger the lap counter at the GPS location where you select 🛹 and at any location during the ride where you select 🛹.
   • Select Mark and Lap to trigger the lap counter at a specific GPS location marked before the ride and at any location during the ride where you select 🛹.
5. If necessary, customize the lap data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13).

Marking Laps by Distance
You can use Auto Lap to automatically mark the lap at a specific distance. This feature is helpful for comparing your performance over different parts of a ride (for example, every 10 miles or 40 kilometers).

1. From the home screen, select 🛹 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
3. Select Auto Lap > Auto Lap Trigger > By Distance > Lap At.
4. Enter a value.
5. If necessary, customize the lap data fields (Customizing the Data Pages, page 13).

Using Auto Scroll
You can use the auto scroll feature to automatically cycle through all of the training data pages while the timer is running.

1. From the home screen, select 🛹 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
3. Select Auto Scroll > Auto Scroll Speed.
4. Select a display speed.

Changing the Start Notice
This feature automatically detects when your device has acquired satellites and is moving. It is a reminder to start the timer so you can record your ride data.

1. From the home screen, select 🛹 > Activity Profiles.
2. Select a profile.
4. Select an option:
   • Select Once.
   • Select Repeat > Repeat Delay to change the amount of time to delay the reminder.

System Settings
Select 🛹 > System.
• GPS Settings (GPS Settings, page 14)
• Display Settings (Display Settings, page 14)
• Data Recording Settings (Data Recording Settings, page 14)
• Unit Settings (Changing the Units of Measure, page 14)
• Configuration Settings (Changing the Configuration Settings, page 15)
• Language Settings (Changing the Device Language, page 15)
• Tone Settings (Setting the Device Tones, page 15)

GPS Settings
Training Indoors
You can turn GPS off when you are training indoors or to save battery life.

- From the home screen, select 🛹 > System > GPS > GPS Mode > Off.

When GPS is off, speed and distance are not available unless you have an optional sensor that sends speed and distance data to the device (such as the GSC 10). The next time you turn on the device, it will search for satellite signals again.

Setting Your Elevation
If you have accurate elevation data for your present location, you can manually calibrate the altimeter on your device.

1. From the home screen, select 🛹 > System > GPS > Set Elevation.
2. Enter the elevation, and select ✓.

Viewing Satellites
The satellite page shows your current GPS satellite information. For more information about GPS, go to www.garmin.com/aboutGPS.

- From the home screen, select 🛹 > System > GPS > View Satellites.

GPS accuracy appears at the bottom of the page. The green bars represent the strength of each satellite signal received (the number of the satellite appears below each bar).

Display Settings
Select 🛹 > System > Display.

Backlight Timeout: Adjust the length of time before the backlight turns off (Using the Backlight, page 2).

Color Mode: Sets the device to display day or night colors. You can select Auto to allow the device to automatically set day or night colors based on the time of day.

Screen Capture: Allows you to save the image on the device screen.

Calibrate Screen: Aligns the screen to properly respond to touches (Calibrating the Touchscreen, page 17).

Data Recording Settings
Select 🛹 > System > Data Recording.

Record To: Sets the data storage location (Changing the Data Storage Location, page 10).

Recording Interval: Controls how the device records activity data. Smart records key points where you change direction, speed, or heart rate. 1 Sec. records points every second. It creates a very detailed record of your activity and increases the size of the activity.

Data Averaging: Controls whether the device includes zero values for cadence and power data that occur when you are not pedaling (Data Averaging for Cadence or Power, page 8).

Changing the Units of Measure
You can customize units of measure for distance and speed, elevation, temperature, weight, position format, and time format.

1. Select 🛹 > System > Units.
2. Select a measurement type.
3. Select a unit of measure for the setting.

14 Customizing Your Device
Changing the Configuration Settings
You can modify all of the settings you configured in the initial setup.

1. Select **System > Device Reset > Initial Setup.**
2. Follow the on-screen instructions.

Changing the Device Language
From the home screen, select **System > Language.**

Setting the Device Tones
From the home screen, select **System > Tones.**

Time Zones
Each time you turn on the device and acquire satellites, the device automatically detects your time zone and the current time of day.

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**NOTE:** This product does not transmit heart rate data while swimming.

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### User Replaceable Batteries

**WARNING**
Do not use a sharp object to remove batteries.
Keep the battery away from children.
Never put batteries in mouth. If swallowed, contact your physician or local poison control center.
Replaceable coin cell batteries may contain perchlorate material. Special handling may apply. See www.dtsc.ca.gov/hazardouswaste/perchlorate.

**CAUTION**
Contact your local waste disposal department to properly recycle the batteries.

### Speed Sensor and Cadence Sensor Specifications

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*The device withstands pressure equivalent to a depth of 30 m. For more information, go to www.garmin.com/waterrating.*

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*The device withstands pressure equivalent to a depth of 10 m. For more information, go to www.garmin.com/waterrating.*
Replacing the Heart Rate Monitor Battery
1. Use a small Phillips screwdriver to remove the four screws on the back of the module.
2. Remove the cover and battery.
3. Wait 30 seconds.
4. Insert the new battery with the positive side facing up. **NOTE:** Do not damage or lose the O-ring gasket.
5. Replace the back cover and the four screws. **NOTE:** Do not overtighten.

After you replace the heart rate monitor battery, you may need to pair it with the device again.

Replacing the Speed Sensor or Cadence Sensor Battery
The LED flashes red to indicate a low battery level after two revolutions.
1. Locate the circular battery cover ① on the back of the sensor.
2. Twist the cover counter-clockwise until the marker points to unlocked and the cover is loose enough to remove.
3. Remove the cover and the battery ②. **TIP:** You can use a piece of tape ③ or a magnet to remove the battery from the cover.
4. Wait 30 seconds.
5. Insert the new battery into the cover, observing polarity. **NOTE:** Do not damage or lose the O-ring gasket.
6. Twist the cover clockwise until the marker points to locked. **NOTE:** The LED flashes red and green for a few seconds after battery replacement. When the LED flashes green and then stops flashing, the device is active and ready to send data.

Replacing the GSC 10 Battery
1. Locate the circular battery cover ① on the side of the GSC 10.
2. Use a coin to twist the cover counter-clockwise until it is loose enough to remove (the arrow points to unlocked).
3. Remove the cover and the battery ②.
4. Wait 30 seconds.
5. Insert the new battery with the positive side facing up. **NOTE:** Do not damage or lose the O-ring gasket.
6. Use a coin to twist the cover clockwise back into place (the arrow points to locked).

After you replace the GSC 10 battery, you must pair the GSC 10 with the device again.

Troubleshooting

Resetting the Device
If the device stops responding, you may need to reset it. This does not erase any of your data or settings.
1. Hold ⏸ for 10 seconds.
2. Hold ⏸ for one second to turn on the device.

Clearing User Data
You can restore all of the device settings to the factory default values.
**NOTE:** This deletes all user-entered information, but it does not delete your history.
1. Turn off the device.
2. Place your finger on the top left corner of the touchscreen.
3. While holding your finger on the touchscreen, turn on the device.
4. Select ✓.

Maximizing Battery Life
• Decrease the backlight (*Decreasing the Backlight*, page 16).
• Shorten the backlight timeout (*Adjusting the Backlight Timeout*, page 17).
• Select the Smart recording interval (*Data Recording Settings*, page 14).
• Turn on the Auto Power Down feature (*Using the Auto Power Down Feature*, page 17).
• Turn off the Bluetooth wireless feature (*Bluetooth Settings*, page 13).

Decreasing the Backlight
1. Select ⏸ to open the status page.
2. Use ← and → to adjust the brightness.
Adjusting the Backlight Timeout
You can decrease the backlight timeout to maximize the battery life.
1 Select > Backlight Timeout.
2 Select an option.

Using the Auto Power Down Feature
This feature automatically turns off the device after 15 minutes of inactivity.
1 Select > System > Auto Power Down.
2 Select On.

Calibrating the Touchscreen
1 From the home screen, select > System > Display > Calibrate Screen.
2 Follow the on-screen instructions.

Locking the Touchscreen
You can lock the screen to prevent inadvertent screen touches.
1 Select .
2 Select .

Unlocking the Touchscreen
1 Select .
2 Select .

Getting More Information
You can find more information about this product on the Garmin website.
• Go to www.garmin.com/intosports.
• Go to www.garmin.com/learningcenter.
• Go to http://buy.garmin.com, or contact your Garmin dealer for information about optional accessories and replacement parts.

Temperature Readings
The device may display temperature readings that are higher than the actual air temperature if the device is placed in direct sunlight, held in your hand, or is charging with an external battery pack. Also, the device will take some time to adjust to significant changes in temperature.

Viewing Device Information
You can view the unit ID, software version, and license agreement.

From the home screen, select > System > About.

Updating the Software
NOTE: Updating the software does not erase any of your data or settings.
1 Connect your device to a computer using the USB cable.
2 Go to garmin.com/express.
3 Follow the on-screen instructions.

Appendix

Registering Your Device
Help us better support you by completing our online registration today.
• Go to garmin.com/express.
• Keep the original sales receipt, or a photocopy, in a safe place.

Data Fields
Some data fields require ANT+ accessories to display data.
Balance: The current left/right power balance.
Balance - 10s Avg.: The 10-second moving average of the left/right power balance.
Balance - 30s Avg.: The 30-second moving average of the left/right power balance.
Balance - 3s Avg.: The three-second moving average of the left/right power balance.
Balance - Avg.: The average left/right power balance for the current activity.
Balance - Lap: The average left/right power balance for the current lap.
Battery Level: The remaining battery power.
Battery Status: The remaining battery power of a bike light accessory.
Cadence: Cycling. The number of revolutions of the crank arm. Your device must be connected to a cadence accessory for this data to appear.
Cadence - Avg.: Cycling. The average cadence for the current activity.
Cadence - Lap: Cycling. The average cadence for the current lap.
Calories: The amount of total calories burned.
Calories - Fat: The amount of fat calories burned. Requires a New Leaf assessment.
Calories to Go: During a workout, the remaining calories when you are using a calorie target.
Course Pt. Dist.: The remaining distance to the next point on the course.
Di2 Battery Level: The remaining battery power of a Di2 sensor.
Dist. - Lap: The distance traveled for the current lap.
Dist. - Last Lap: The distance traveled for the last completed lap.
Dist. to Dest.: The remaining distance to the final destination. You must be navigating for this data to appear.
Dist. to Go: During a workout or course, the remaining distance when you are using a distance target.
Dist. to Next: The remaining distance to the next waypoint on the route. You must be navigating for this data to appear.
Distance: The distance traveled for the current track or activity.
Distance Ahead: The distance ahead or behind the Virtual Partner.
Elevation: The altitude of your current location above or below sea level.
ETA at Destination: The estimated time of day when you will reach the final destination (adjusted to the local time of the destination). You must be navigating for this data to appear.
ETA at Next: The estimated time of day when you will reach the next waypoint on the route (adjusted to the local time of the waypoint). You must be navigating for this data to appear.
Front Gear: The front bike gear from a gear position sensor.
Gear Ratio: The number of teeth on the front and rear bike gears, as detected by a gear position sensor.
Gears: The front and rear bike gears from a gear position sensor.
GPS Accuracy: The margin of error for your exact location. For example, your GPS location is accurate to within +/- 3.65 m (12 ft.).
GPS Signal Strength: The strength of the GPS satellite signal.
Grade: The calculation of rise (elevation) over run (distance). For example, if for every 3 m (10 ft.) you climb you travel 60 m (200 ft.), the grade is 5%.

Heading: The direction you are moving.

Heart Rate: Your heart rate in beats per minute (bpm). Your device must be connected to a compatible heart rate monitor.

HR - %HRR: The percentage of heart rate reserve (maximum heart rate minus resting heart rate).

HR - %Max.: The percentage of maximum heart rate.

HR - Avg.: The average heart rate for the current activity.

HR - Avg. %HRR: The average percentage of heart rate reserve (maximum heart rate minus resting heart rate) for the current activity.

HR - Avg. %Max.: The average percentage of maximum heart rate for the current activity.

HR Graph: A line graph showing your current heart rate zone (1 to 5).

HR - Lap: The average heart rate for the current lap.

HR - Lap %HRR: The average percentage of heart rate reserve (maximum heart rate minus resting heart rate) for the current lap.

HR - Lap %Max.: The average percentage of maximum heart rate for the current lap.

HR - Last Lap: The average heart rate for the last completed lap.

HR to Go: During a workout, the amount you are above or below the heart rate target.

HR Zone: The current range of your heart rate (1 to 5). The default zones are based on your user profile and maximum heart rate (220 minus your age).

Laps: The number of laps completed for the current activity.

Lights Connected: The number of connected lights.

Location at Dest.: The last point on the route or course.

Location at Next: The next point on the route or course.

Odometer: A running tally of distance traveled for all trips. This total does not clear when resetting the trip data.

PCO: The platform center offset. Platform center offset is the location on the pedal platform where force is applied.

PCO - Avg.: The average platform center offset for the current activity.

PCO - Lap: The average platform center offset for the current lap.

Pedal Smoothness: The measurement of how evenly a rider is applying force to the pedals throughout each pedal stroke.

Power: The current power output in watts. Your device must be connected to a compatible power meter.

Power - %FTP: The current power output as a percentage of functional threshold power.

Power - 10s Avg.: The 10-second moving average of power output.

Power - 30s Avg.: The 30-second moving average of power output.

Power - Avg.: The average power output for the current activity.

Power - IF: The Intensity Factor™ for the current activity.

Power - kJ: The accumulated work performed (power output) in kilojoules.

Power - Lap: The average power output for the current lap.

Power - Lap Max.: The top power output for the current lap.

Power - Last Lap: The average power output for the last completed lap.

Power - Max.: The top power output for the current activity.

Power - NP: The Normalized Power™ for the current activity.

Power - NP Lap: The average Normalized Power for the current lap.

Power - NP Last Lap: The average Normalized Power for the last completed lap.

Power Phase - L.: The current power phase angle for the left leg. Power phase is the pedal stroke region where positive power is produced.

Power Phase - L. Avg.: The average power phase angle for the left leg for the current activity.

Power Phase - L. Lap: The average power phase angle for the left leg for the current lap.

Power Phase - L. Peak: The current power phase peak angle for the left leg. Power phase peak is the angle range over which the rider produces the peak portion of the driving force.

Power Phase - L. Pk. Avg: The average power phase peak angle for the left leg for the current activity.

Power Phase - L. Pk. Lap: The average power phase peak angle for the left leg for the current lap.

Power Phase - R. Avg.: The average power phase angle for the right leg for the current activity.

Power Phase - R. Lap: The average power phase angle for the right leg for the current lap.

Power Phase - R. Peak: The current power phase peak angle for the right leg. Power phase peak is the angle range over which the rider produces the peak portion of the driving force.

Power Phase - R Pk. Avg: The average power phase peak angle for the right leg for the current activity.

Power Phase - R Pk. Lap: The average power phase peak angle for the right leg for the current lap.

Power - TSS: The Training Stress Score™ for the current activity.

Power - watts/kg: The amount of power output in watts per kilogram.

Power Zone: The current range of power output (1 to 7) based on your FTP or custom settings.

Rear Gear: The rear bike gear from a gear position sensor.

Reps to Go: During a workout, the remaining repetitions.

Speed: The current rate of travel.

Speed - Avg.: The average speed for the current activity.

Speed - Lap: The average speed for the current lap.

Speed - Last Lap: The average speed for the last completed lap.

Speed - Max.: The top speed for the current activity.

Speed Zone: The current range of your speed (1 to 10). Zones can be set in Garmin Connect.

Sunrise: The time of sunrise based on your GPS position.

Sunset: The time of sunset based on your GPS position.

Temperature: The temperature of the air. Your body temperature affects the temperature sensor.

Time: The stopwatch time for the current activity.

Time Ahead: The time ahead or behind the Virtual Partner.

Time - Avg. Lap: The average lap time for the current activity.

Time - Elapsed: The total time recorded. For example, if you start the timer and run for 10 minutes, then stop the timer for 5 minutes, then start the timer and run for 20 minutes, your elapsed time is 35 minutes.

Time - Lap: The stopwatch time for the current lap.
**Time - Last Lap**: The stopwatch time for the last completed lap.

**Time of Day**: The time of day based on your current location and time settings (format, time zone, daylight saving time).

**Time Seated**: The time spent seated while pedaling for the current activity.

**Time Seated Lap**: The time spent seated while pedaling for the current lap.

**Time Standing**: The time spent standing while pedaling for the current activity.

**Time Standing Lap**: The time spent standing while pedaling for the current lap.

**Time to Dest.**: The estimated time remaining before you reach the destination. You must be navigating for this data to appear.

**Time to Go**: During a workout, the remaining time when you are using a time target.

**Time to Next**: The estimated time remaining before you reach the next waypoint in the route. You must be navigating for this data to appear.

**Torque Effectiveness**: The measurement of how efficiently a rider is pedaling.

**Total Ascent**: The total elevation distance ascended since the last reset.

**Total Descent**: The total elevation distance descended since the last reset.

**Vertical Speed**: The rate of ascent or descent over time.

**VS - 30s Avg.**: The 30-second moving average of vertical speed.

### Heart Rate Zone Calculations

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<td>Beginning-level aerobic training, reduces stress</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>60–70%</td>
<td>Comfortable pace, slightly deeper breathing, conversation possible</td>
<td>Basic cardiovascular training, good recovery pace</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>70–80%</td>
<td>Moderate pace, more difficult to hold conversation</td>
<td>Improved aerobic capacity, optimal cardiovascular training</td>
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<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>80–90%</td>
<td>Fast pace and a bit uncomfortable, breathing forceful</td>
<td>Improved anaerobic capacity and threshold, improved speed</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>90–100%</td>
<td>Sprinting pace, unsustainable for long period of time, labored breathing</td>
<td>Anaerobic and muscular endurance, increased power</td>
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### Wheel Size and Circumference

The wheel size is marked on both sides of the tire. This is not a comprehensive list. You can also use one of the calculators available on the Internet.

To modify your bike profile, see *Updating Your Bike Profile*, page 13.

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