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When Nissan introduced the Pathfinder for the 1987 model year, it was an immediate success. Competing with the likes of the Chevy S-10 Blazer, Jeep Cherokee, and Toyota 4Runner, the Pathfinder possessed this rare combination of style, rugged looks and venerable on-road capabilities. In other words, it had the right substance—a truck platform, part-time four-wheel drive, 31-inch tires available, and a 3.0-liter V-6—all for about \$20,000. In addition, given the original featured the widest loading area in its class, a fashionable three-door design with triangular windows, and a surprisingly car-like ride, it's no wonder it was such a success. This success followed the mid-sized Pathfinder through the Millennia—Nissan sold 68,533 of them in 2000—but since then sales have declined, despite transplanting a 3.5-liter V-6 to '01. In fact, sales of 35,511 units slid by almost 22,000 units from the previous year, far behind those of competitors such as the 4Runner (109,308) and the Honda Pilot (106,917). The culprit is the competition, of course—medium-sized—sized are more spacious, more powerful, and more refined these days, not to mention as abundant as low-carb candy bars. And age certainly plays a factor—the second generation Pathfinder is on the final leg of an eight-year tour. Even Macaulay Culkin couldn't stay home alone for that long. The best way to boost sales and scuttle competition is with a new model, and no manufacturer knows it better than Nissan. He recently spiced up the full-size truck pot with the Armada SUV and the Titan pickup, now it's adding flavor to the midsize menu with the SUV shown here and the next Xterra and Frontier. We had the opportunity to spend a full day behind the wheel of the redesigned third-generation Pathfinder around the Washington Olympic Peninsula, where we travelled over 200 miles on and off the road. We found that Nissan's latest ute has improved considerably compared to its already laudable on-road behavior, as well as succeeding in increasing off-road ante. Inside, the materials are richer and the space is up 35 cubic feet. In addition, the striking robustness of the original has been well resurrected in a testosterone-laden, Armada-like appearance that makes its predecessor come across like a wimpy soft-roader. The base of the new Pathfinder is a modified version of the F-Alpha platform, a scale-type assembly that replaces the unicorn of the previous model. Bones for the Armada and Titan, the F-Alpha uses both high-strength and super-high-strength steel and, unsurprisingly, feels rock solid. Although compared to the Armada/Titan version, the structure is larger than that of the previous Pathfinder, which translates into larger dimensions. The overall length has increased by 4.9 inches, the width is 1.1 inches larger, and the wheelbase has been extended 5.9 inches. The height is up to one to two inches. Second-row legroom has ranged from 2.4 inches to 34.2, even with the addition of a third row, which lifts seat seats five to seven. The rigid structure makes the most of an all-new front and rear suspension with uneven length control arms, which replaces the previous configuration of the front legs and a solid rear axle. This configuration gives excellent driving quality on par with the best truck-based utes, for example, the 4Runner—and handling, aided by four-wheel disc brakes and the communicative rack-and-pinion steering, is arguably sporty. Like the Armada, the Pathfinder feels more agile than its size suggests. Nissan has chosen not to press a V-8 into the Pathfinder and instead offers a V-6 ballsy. Based on the previous 3.5-liter, the VQ40 moves 4.0 liters—due to a 10.6 millimeter plus blow—and generates 270 horsepower and 291 pound-feet of torque. The new VQ delivers the same power as the V-8 4Runner and 16 pounds more than the Inline-six Chevy TrailBlazer. Armed with the Armada's raised five-speed automatic, the Pathfinder is expected to run from 0 to 60 mph in the low-to-mid-eight. Towing capacity is increased from 1000 pounds to 6000. Off-road, the Pathfinder range is being headlined by the new SE Off-Road 4x4, which comes standard with a two-speed transfer case, hill downhill control, hill start assistance, a four-wheel limited-slip system, 265/75R-16 BFGoodrich tires, Rancho shocks, and 9.2-inch ground clearance. Nissan engineers say that compared to the old Pathfinder, and even the current Xterra, the new ute is superior off-road. We have no reason to doubt that; we had little difficulty in travelling a difficult 1.2-mile off-road course filled with rocks, deep ruts and steep slopes. The Pathfinder is also available in XE-based and the luxury-focused LE, both with two or four-wheel drive, as is the SE. Regardless of the trim, the Pathfinder features a high-end interior with high-end plastics, tasteful analog gauges, second and third-row flat-folding seats, and available side airbags and curtains. Options include DVD navigation and entertainment systems and a six-CD Bose audio system. Assembled at the Nissan plant in Smyrna, Tennessee, the Pathfinder will hit showrooms as you read this. Considering it uses an existing platform and is built in the country— even the engine is manufactured in Decherd, Tennessee—priced should stay at current levels, or about \$28,000 to start with. The last time a mid-size Nissan SUV flaunted such a tasty recipe for good looks, spacious cabin, dexterity on and off the road, and the high value was 18 years ago. History repeats itself. This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported on this page to help users provide e-mail addresses. You may be able to find more information about it and content similar to piano.io article by Sam Winebaum and Peter Stuart Saucony just about stole the show at the event running in Austin, Texas last December. Not only were they the only brand to very publicly introduce two super foam runners the Endorphin Pro and speed, but top to just about every shoe in their roads and trails this year is significant and we expect to very effectively updated. And not only in style, but functionality with ISO Fit and crystal rubber goes away and new PWRUN, PWRUN, and endorphin PWRUN PB go into the middle soles. Endorphin Pro (\$200), Endorphin Speed (\$160), Endorphin Shift (\$140) Saucony's new Endorphin shoes clearly attracted the most attention at The Running Event. Update: Endorphin Pro full multi test review Update: Endorphin Speed review Update: Endorphin Speed review Update: Endorphin Speed review Update: Endorphin Speed review vs. Pro run one on each foot and compared video review Update: Endorphin Shift first run video review Top: Endorphin Pro Bottom Left: Endorphin Speed Bottom Right: Endorphin Shift Pro and Speed both PEBA pellet based PWRUN PB midsoles. Shift has PWRUN TPU EVA mix midsole as now in Guide 13, Kinvara 11, and Peregrine. Pro plates has a graphite polymer plate, the speed has a nylon plate, Shift has no plate The Pro plate is approximately located at the bottom of the black highlight above. Curving a little toe, it allows a propellant roll by keeping the toes up to push off Watch Saucony VP HumanPerformance Spencer White present the Pro Endorphin Weights, Release Dates and Pro Sizes: Men's 7.5 oz / 213g, women 6.3 oz / 179g, June 2020 Speed: men 7.8 oz / 221g, women 6.8 oz / 102 g, July 2020 Shift: men 10.1 oz / 286g, women 9.5 oz / 269 g, July 2020 All MEN's models US 7-23, 14, 15 women's 5-12 Stack Heights and Drop Pro and Speed have 35.5mm heel / 27.5mm front batteries -foot and a fall of 8mm Shift has a massive heel 38mm / 34mm forefoot pile and a fall of 4mm from left to right: Pro Endorphin, Speed, and Shift In a very short jogging workroom, Peter Stuart and I prefer so far the slightly softer forefoot feel of the nylon plate, even if not quite as catchy as the carbon of the Pro, as well as the safer top of the speed making it a potentially more versatile for the bridge to drive. There is a distinct rolling feel of the Speed Roll rocker both Pro and Speed, reminiscent somewhere between the very first Original Vaporfly and the Next%. Endorphin Speed Black and Gold The Endorphine line has a model for all types of racing: Pro for running, Speed for fast drive and running, Shift for longer miles and general training. Endorphin Line 2020 Colors Ride 13 (\$130) Update: Ride 13 initial video review Weight: men 9.7 oz / 277g women 8.6 oz / 244 g Battery height: 32mm/24mm, 8mm Drop Update: Releases June 15, 2020 Ride 13 loses iso fit top and will have an engineering mesh with 3D overlays, gets PWRUN EVA/TPU mixing midsole found Guide 13, Kinvara 11, and Peregrine, and goes to blown rubber in the forefoot instead of crystal rubber. The weight doesn't change. Top worows 2020 Ride 13 Colors, Next two Guide 13, Bottom Kinvara 11 Triumph 18 (\$150) Weight: men 11.1 oz / 315g women 9.7 oz / 275g Stack Height: 32.5mm heel / 24.5 mm forefoot, 8mm drop Update 2020 The Triumph gets a new upper part with a more conventional heel counter, simplified side wall visuals of the middle sole and rubber blown into the forefoot instead of crystal rubber. It appears early in the future better matching retail schedules. Not only product changes, but Saucony tuning release dates. Apologies, but omehow failed to get a photo of the Triumph 18. Switchback 2 (\$140) Update: Switchback 2 multi-rester Weight Review: men 8.8 oz / 249g women 7.8 oz / 221g Battery height: 22mm heel / 18 mm forefoot, 4mm drop Releases June 2020 Date: Switchback 2 initial video review One of the most exciting updates we've seen, the Switchback 2 should help solve the problems that have kept v1 from being a great trail and hybrid trail. It features a new PWRUN midsole that is 25% lighter than the previous Everun with more flexibility and energy return (noted in the Triumph 17 shod as well). He loses somewhere nearly 1 oz of weight. The protection of the rocks was missing enough in v1. The v2 gets a flexible layer of braided rock protection all the way from the middle foot to the forefoot which I think should also give it smoother, snap to the ground and a touch of stability with the new midsole. The sticky 3 mm PWRTRAC legs should continue to be an ideal height for snowy and dirt roads as well as smoother trails than v1 was. The BOA closing top is no longer lace like, but pulls the entire debris-resistant sock like the midfoot envelope across the foot. The fit was fantastic when I tried them. Remember the Switchback is always focused on fast and agile and for the most part not long, long miles on rough terrain. The update should increase the fun factor given inflatable pwrun - with a little more protection against the new rock plate and the superior safety of the new top BOA closure. Canyon TR (\$120) Weight: men 11 oz / 312g women 9.7 oz / 275g Battery height: 34mm heel / 26 mm forefoot, 8mm drop Releases July 2020 This brand new shoe is copiously cushioned with PWRUN, a reactive EVA/TPU blend also found in the Peregrine 10, Kinvara 11, Guide 13, and upcoming Ride 13. Targeted at the door to the track, as Switchback is also for us, it is more cushioned for sure than Switchback and shares a PWRTRAC 3mm lug outsole and the flexible layer of braided rock protection woven with it. The Canyon should be a great, everyday all moderate field coach. The upper part is an elegant mesh with 3D overlays of support and protection. Watch as Saucony Presents the Switchback 2 and Canyon TR at RTR (3:00) Mad River TR 2 (\$110) Weight: Men oz / 298g women 9.5 oz / 269g Battery height: 28.5 mm heel / 24.5 mm forefoot, 4mm drop Releases July 2020 Date: Mad River TR 2 initial video review The Mad River at a reasonable and adaptable price keeps its drilling hole and ice screw compatible outsole, two rows of carnations for all kinds of lacing and adjustment options, but as with others gets a MIDsole PWRUN and new top. Call it the rougher terrain cousin for the more cruiser Canyon terrain. Comments and questions Welcome below! Please let us Mileage, paces, running distances, and current favorite shoes SHOP FOR SAUCONY RoadTrailRun receives a commission on purchases in the stores below. Your purchases help support RoadTrailRun. Thank you! 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