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The company makes the Caffe Sorrento, which crafts three different types of drinks drip coffee, espresso and cappuccino. Each is different and requires that you follow different instructions. But once you go through the process of making any or all three, the amount of money you spent for this relatively expensive coffeemaker will be well worth it. Make some drip coffee. Fill the water tank with clean, cold water for the number of cups of coffee you would like to make. You can either remove the tank from the machine or leave it on to fill it with water; the carafe has a water level indicator. If you remove the tank, be sure that you press down firmly on the tank when it is replaced. Open the filter holder and put the permanent filter into it; using the measuring spoon that came with the machine, add one spoonful to the filter for each cup you'd like to make, then close the filter holder and be sure that the carafe is on the warming tray at the bottom of the machine. Adjust the strength of the coffee by turning the flavor knob on the top of the unit. The warming tray will keep the coffee at a perfect drinking temperature for about two hours. Enjoy a cup or two of espresso. Take off the boiler cap by turning it counterclockwise; with the smaller of the two carafes, add enough water to make the correct number of cups. The carafe also has a water gauge to make this process easier. A filter is used for espresso, to which you should add the quantity of coffee indicated on the filter, making sure that you rid of the coffee that sticks to its sides. Press it up and secure it by turning the holder counterclockwise. You can make weak to strong espresso by turning the Vario knob accordingly. Ensure the carafe is secured in the slot underneath the filter holder, and ensure the steam release knob is closed by turning it counterclockwise. Have a cup of cappuccino. Follow the same steps in making espresso, but complete some additional steps. Never overfill the milk tank. https://www.3redsquares.com/phpsites/vertical_living/uploads/instruction-manual-chocolate-fountain.xml

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Never make more than four cups of cappuccino, as there won't be enough pressure to froth the milk. Place each cup under the tube of the milk tank and turn the steam release knob in a counterclockwise direction. To make great cappuccino, combine into thirds the espresso, warm milk and frothed milk. Please let me know if you have one you can share with me via I can sort of figure out how the coffee part works, but the other I too have one without instructions and Thanks, Ray. For example, this software will send you Is what the knob on the top is for thanks TC. Page 7 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 7. Page 8 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 8. Page 9 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 9. Page 10 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 10 Page 11 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 11 Page 13 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 13 Page 14 I OK 11042003 1151 Pagina 14 We warrant each appliance to be free. We will get back to you in 24 hours. Thank you. Close Feedback Found a bug. Suggestions Copyright Need help. Business Development General inquiry Email address optional A message is required Message required. We may receive commissions on purchases made from our chosen links. Keep reading for our full product review. However, times have changed and today, there are many lowcost options on the market. One of these is the DeLonghi Manual Espresso Machine. To see how well it performs in making espresso, how easy it is to use and set up, and how involved the cleanup is, we experimented with it by making many espressos, lattes, and cappuccinos. The vessel

itself is mainly black with stainless steel accents and not much detail. There are only two knobs — one on the front to control the espresso and steam and one on top to control the amount of steam released. Notable extras included with this machine are the coffee scoop, one small and one large filter for the filter holder, a cappuccino frother for steaming milk, and an attached tamper to pack the coffee grounds

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What we liked most about this design was the hidden spot next to the water tank, where we were able to store the filter we weren't using. We found that very handy so as not to lose those small pieces. However, though its compact size is convenient, it does impede on the overall performance. For instance, the coffee tamper is attached to the machine, which makes it difficult to tamp the ground coffee with the right amount of pressure for good espresso. We could only fit a small espresso cup in that space, not a fullsize mug. When making cappuccinos or lattes, a regular mug would have been ideal so we could've frothed our milk first in the mug and then set it under the portafilter to catch the espresso. But because there is no room, there is the extra step of getting an additional cup for the espresso shot and then dumping it into the cup of frothed milk. For instance, at one point, the manual mentions that a 15minute preheat is necessary, but right after that, it says to wait 30 minutes. We needed to read through the instructions several times before using to figure out this machine. After the cleansing process is complete, the machine was ready to make espresso. To do so, it requires finely ground coffee beans or Easy Serving Espresso pods. We used freshly ground coffee beans. First, we placed the small filter into the filter holder a large filter for two shots is also included. Then, we added our ground coffee beans about 7 grams for the small filter and 21 grams for the large filter to the filter and used the tamper attachment on the machine to pack the grounds into a small puck. We put a small cup under the filter holder to catch the espresso shot. We turned the button to the "0" position to turn it off when we were done. Then, we turned the front knob to the steam position and waited for the green "OK" light to turn on. The machine is now ready to steam or froth milk.

We placed our cup of milk under the frother and inserted it into the milk about 5 millimeters deep. Slowly, we rotated the top steam knob from left to right to control how much steam was released. When the milk was doubled in volume, we immersed the frother deeper and continued to heat the milk until it was at our desired temperature. We turned the front knob back to the "0" when we were done. As we mentioned, it requires a preheating time of 15 minutes before using, which we found to be pretty long just to make one shot of espresso. There is a way to skip this process, according to the manual, but it's a bit cumbersome so we didn't find it very useful. The tamper has a lot to do with the end result. The espresso grounds must be firmly packed and perfectly even in the filter, which is hard to achieve with the included tamper. Because it's attached to the machine, it required us to place the filter holder underneath the tamper and push upwards to get a tight packing. Doing it this way made it difficult to put a lot of pressure on the grounds. That means the machine doesn't stop automatically when the espresso is finished. Water will keep dispensing until the user moves the front knob to the "0" position. Therefore, we had to figure out how much water and espresso to let through into our cup, which can be difficult to gauge when first using any new espresso machine. There is no recommendation in the manual, so experimentation is necessary. We rarely were able to achieve a nice crema on top, which is a reddishbrown and flavorful froth that sits on top of the espresso. One positive is that we thought the cappuccino frother worked well for lattes and cappuccinos. It gives the milk a good micro foam, and we were able to adjust it to our preferred level of volume using the steam knob on top. We found that the cleanup wasn't too involved and seemed fairly manageable compared to other espresso machines.

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After finishing up an espresso shot, remove the filter holder and dump out the used coffee grounds.

To prevent the filter from falling out of the filter holder with the grounds when emptying, there is a lever on the handle that pushes up to keep the filter in place. Once it's cool, unscrew the cappuccino frother and wash thoroughly with warm water. There are three holes in the frother that can't be blocked. The manual suggests using a pin to clean out if necessary. Then, take a wet cloth and clean off the steam tube as well. Screw the cappuccino frother cap back on the tube. This involves unscrewing the boiler outlet, which is where the filter holder attaches. Additionally, the machine must be descaled every 200 espressos. Descaling is the process of cleaning out mineral buildup that accumulates over time on the heating element. Mr. Coffee Cafe Barista DeLonghi's machine, however, is manual, whereas Mr. Coffee's Cafe Barista is semiautomatic. It froths the milk, pours it into the serving cup, and then adds the espresso shot to the cup. The DeLonghi Manual Espresso Machine is more ideal for someone who has more interest in learning the art of espresso and can, therefore, figure out how to make a good espresso with manual adjustments. The Mr. Coffee Cafe Barista is best for someone who is just interested in making quick and easy at-home espresso beverages. There really isn't much to it beyond pressing a few buttons. For the person just learning the art of espresso, the DeLonghi EC 155 Manual Espresso Machine will do the job of making decent drinks for little investment. However, for the coffee connoisseur, there are better machines out there.

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