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Prior to the introduction of the AIO water cooling system, specially made water cooling was the most practical improvement of good of air conditioning. You could go with more exotic settings like liquid nitrogen (LN2), but LN2 is useless to all but crazy overclockers who chase speed records. For people want reliability and stability with speed, specially made water cooling loops are the way to go. The downside, is that it takes some effort to get it done. Noobies into the H2O world often feel intimidated by the thought of getting all sorts of parts and components and wondering if everything will be compatible with each other or not; I know I feel that intimidation. Water cooling is also not cheap, so one is not capable of making mistakes. Finally there's also the daunting prospect of spring leaking and killing your PC - water and electronics don't really mix well, after all. It's been almost ten years (!) since Techgage last reviewed special water cooling equipment. We've ended that drought, though, thanks to XSPC, one of the better recognized names in the world of custom water cooling solutions. Take a look at the RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 Watercooling Kit. Here are the components consisting of XSPC RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 Watercooling Kit. From top left, we have a D5 Vario +dual bay reservoir unit (with blue LEDs on it); RX360 radiator (still in its box for protection); the length of the compiled tube; accessories package; RayStorm CPU water block; AMD installation bracket and related hardware; six compression fittings; trio of XSPC fans 1250 rpm 120mm; and three fan guards. The only thing not included to get your custom water cooling loop up and running, actually, is the cooler. I use distilled water for my own custom loops, always. Custom water cooling systems have four main components: water blocks, water pumps, reservoirs, and radiators. All other components - fans, tubes, barbs / fittings, etc. - attach to these four main parts. For the most part, the quality and performance of your custom water cooling system comes down to these four components. This XSPC kit is equipped with a combo unit of water pump+reservoir. Let's look in detail at each of these in turn. First is the heart kit, raystorm CPU water block. Outside the box is configured to sign in to an Intel-based system. However, don't worry, AMD users, as the kit also includes everything you need to install this bad boy into any kind of modern AMD socket. The retention mechanism is basically a thick acrylic piece with mounting holes in the corners. There are matching black brushed metal ornamental pieces on top of the acrylic mounting mechanism that add a bit of visual flair. Also adding more bling to RayStorm is a pair of blue LEDs. Blocks can actually contain up to four 3mm LEDs, if the user really wants to. Here's a good view of the pump combo unit + dual bay water reservoir. The water pump is the Vario D5 (also known as MCP655), an ultra-reliable pump that is now considered a true classic among water coolant enthusiasts. The Vario D5 has a speed control dial in which, as you might have guessed, controls the performance of the pump. This water pump requires a 4-pin Molex power connection. Finally, this is what Radiator V3. This is a 3 x 120mm unit; by definition, it can fit up to three 120mm fans on each side of its fin array. Often you install only three fans, but if you want more performance you can double on the fan and have six in the so-called push-pull configuration. Something I love about the RX360 V3: There are two pairs of G1/4 ports on the edge of the radiator. Most users will likely use horizontal-facing ports; however, if for some reason you need to use a vertical-facing port in your build, the RX360 V3 allows you that option. I wouldn't bother to point out the rest of the various small components, as they have minimal effect on the actual performance of this kit. Let's install this into our test system and see how well it performs. Installation and Performance Testing While we have established that special water cooling solutions have four main components, this XSPC kit has only three, given that water pumps and reservoirs are integrated. Therefore, installing the RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 Watercooling Kit into your system is a three-step process. Now you can take these steps in any order you want, but I always install the CPU water block first. Installing RayStorm is pretty easy. If you've never done your own custom water cooling loop, this may seem a little intimidating. I can assure you, though, that it's not much different from the installation process for a run-of-the-mill heat sink, or even an AIO water cooling system. XSPC provides an inadequate set of instructions for installing RayStorm to your motherboard, so if you are a little dizzy, just follow the instructions. (In addition, Techgage has had articles on how to cool water in the works for some time now. The article will guide you through all the steps of installing a special water cooling system in more detail than this review.) Note that I installed the initial XSPC sourced compression fittings. Incidentally, the fittings are 7/16 ID (inner diameter), 5/8 OD (inner diameter). Once the water block is on the motherboard, I attach the radiator to the chassis. It's a direct job as it can be. The last entry is the D5 Vario integrated reservoir+water pump unit. Now I know it looks a little strange to see this in a chassis that doesn't have an optical bay in it. For my own convenience, I left the test system in the last chassis I tested because my next product review will also go into this chassis. Also, note at this point that all the tubes have also been installed. You may also not be able to figure it out, but I also filled the loop with distilled water, bled it, and had done a 24-hour leak test. It's ready to go at this point. Sharp-eyed will notice that I have removed the GPU from the test system. Again this was done just for my convenience. Since we were only going to test the maximum CPU temperature, I decided to remove the GTX 680 from the test system since I was room for rx360 V3 radiator on chassis roof. Now, with everything on, let's do some testing. As a reminder, this is what our test system consists of. Chassis Test System Processor Intel Core i5 2500K @ 3.3GHz/1.2V VCore Motherboard MSI Z77A-GD65 Memory Patriot PSD38G1333KH 2 x 4GB DDR3 Graphics Intel IGP Audio Onboard Storage Crucial C300 (218GB) SSD Power Supply BitFenix Fury 650G Chassis Fractal Design Define S CPU Cooling XSPC RayStorm D5 Vario RX360 V3 GPU Cooling n/a Windows 8.1 64-bit OS Basically we will be subject to our test system CPU for testing our maximum set CPU temperature. OCCT is our program of choice. As always, I have kept the temperature around the room at a temperature of about 72°F/22°C. So how does the XSPC water cooling kit do? In the four cores of the i5 2500K, the test system registers peaks of 40°C/44°C/45°C/45°C. To see how these results compare to the refrigerated test system with the NZXT Hawk 140, which is a fairly effective air conditioning solution, check the following chart: NZXT Hawk Recorded Maximum Core Temperature 140 47°/51°/51°/51°C XSPC RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 40°/44°/45°/45°C Per data, maximum CPU temperature is increased by 7 or 8°C, depending on the core. That, my friends, is what you call a significant increase. You can not get this kind of result from the air conditioner, and it is equivalent to the result that you can get with a typical AIO water cooling solution. So what does all this mean? Such performance improvements in CPU cooling give you headroom for overclocking, for one thing. But even if you have no desire to overclock your CPU, it's only better to keep the temperature low, especially if you're running CPU intensive operations. Another performance parameter is noise output. With the RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 kit, I can't hear anything coming from the chassis. And that's with the radiator running three fans. Hook that fan up to the fan controller and slow them down, and you might think you've been deaf. Water cooling keeps your PC cool and quiet. My Final Thoughts was not at all surprised by the performance improvements endowed by raystorm D5 RX360 V3 XSPC water cooling kit. I've been running special water cooling in my personal machine for a few years now, and I've seen how well they end up even the best air conditioning solution available. Since I overclock my system, I think I appreciate performance improvements even more than non-overclockers do. As I said, though, you don't even need to overclock your PC to see its benefits. In addition to much better temperatures, you also get noise reduction bonuses. Because water cooling is much more efficient air conditioning, you can run a quieter fan. With radiators like the XSPC 360 V3, you can run up to six fans. Connected to a fan controller, you can run this at low RPM, drop noise output, and still get super effective cooling. Although you can pull out your own custom water cooling system and choose each one there are great advantages to going with kits like XSPC RayStorm D5 RX360 V3. Everything is guaranteed to be compatible. You eliminate a lot of guesswork by buying one of these great XSPC kits. If you are careless, you can make mistakes when choosing your own section. You might get a tube that's the wrong size for your fittings, for example. Or the incoming ports and outlets block your CPU water perhaps too close to each other, thus limiting your options as far as fittings go. Another boon for a kit like this is that it can be expanded. You can add GPU blocks, if you want. You can even add another radiator. This is a great advantage of special water coolers over other practical cooling systems: It can grow and develop as your needs grow and develop. AIO water cooling solutions (at least most of the old designs) are essentially limited and static from the specifications and perspective of performance potential. One last thing I like about special water cooling: They just look a lot cooler than other cooling methods (pun intended). AIO water coolers may have democratized water cooling, but they didn't excite me. There is no soul with the AIO solution. And the air cooling is not cold enough (in any sense of the term). Custom water cooling is the science of custom. Since this is a special solution, you can change the components to your liking. RayStorm's XSPC kits, for one thing, include LEDs for the bling factor (I didn't bother to install the included LEDs because they were performance-wise irrelevant). Tubing is another easy way for PC builders to express themselves. For example, I coordinate the color of my personal build. My main PC has a red, black and white color scheme, and I use a white tube on it. I love beautiful things, and special water cooling is a great way to enhance your rig aesthetic and express yourself as an artistic PC builder. The main component of XSPC RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 is very good. I was thinking of putting it into my main PC when I finally rebuilt it. But as good as it is, there are some drawbacks to running with the RayStorm kit. The first is the cost. About \$284.99 was not cheap. That's about three times the cost of an excellent air-cooled heat sink, and slightly more than twice the cost of a three 120mm fan AIO solution. Another drawback is the learning curve required for first-time custom water cooler users. Even though you've eliminated some of the necessary research – your parts are all guaranteed to work with each other with kits – you still need to do some research as far as what you need to do to set up a water cooling circle. There is a lot of preparation and testing work involved before your loop is completely ready for installation and deployment. Patience is definitely necessary. The penalty for not wanting to do all the necessary initial preparatory work is a PC hose (and I mean sprayed in a literal and figurative sense). On the plus side, spending less than three Benjamins on an excellent water cooling solution is Good thing. One can pull out a comparable set of components: a CPU water block, six compression fittings, three fans, a tube, a 360mm thick radiator, and a reservoir/combo unit + water pump, plus multiple LEDs – and have the whole lot cost over \$300 very easily. In this way, raystorm D5 RX360 V3 XSPC kit is actually quite cheap. Therefore, I am comfortable giving it the Techgage Editor's Choice award. XSPC RayStorm D5 RX360 V3 Watercooling Kit Pro Great performance improvement compared to air-cooling. Guaranteed compatibility of Silent operation. Cool feature components Excellent value (despite high cost) (relative to self-spread custom solutions). Cool Cost Leader curve. first-to-market custom water cooler users No shortcuts. Support our efforts! With ad revenue at an all-time low for written websites, we rely more than ever on reader support to help us continue to make so much effort into this type of content. You can support us by becoming a Patron, or by using our Amazon shopping affiliate links listed throughout our articles. Thank you for your support! Support!

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