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guide of major European cities, and the nuvi 360 gives you information on galleries, museums and other major tourist attractions all at the touch of a couple of buttons. Where the section works best, is that there is a Go! button that will automatically plot a route for you from wherever you are to the chosen attraction.

When it comes to plotting the route the software interface is very simple although it would have been nice if it didn't ask us which country we wanted to search every time.

That said, the route information was very good and even showed us a couple of short cuts in London that we didn't know (we've been driving the same route for over 6 years), however the preferences menu was a tad confusing - we had to look in the instruction book to find out how to change road preferences.

VERDICT

Overall, the Garmin nuvi 360 is an impressive machine. It's thin, easy to use and comes with plenty of features.

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So what's the real catch? The price. At almost £400, this is at the top end of the GPS market and puts it against the TomTom 910. It's clear you are paying for the size, easy to use mapping interface and Bluetooth connectivity to connect your mobile phone for hands free calling.

Unfortunately, for us half the features like the MP3 player underperformed due to that speaker, meaning the nuvi 360 falls short of top marks.

At a glance

What is it?

Top of the range GPS

Good

Easy to use interface, tourist pages, slim design, Bluetooth

Bad

Speaker is lacklustre, expensive

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Price £400

Our score

8/10

Your score

?/10