The Okion FrontDesk Cordless Desktop Set has a great visual appeal. But aesthetic design can’t counteract bad functionality. Is this cordless set for you? Keep reading to find out.

**Product:** Okion Cordless Desktop Set

**Manufacturer:** Okion

**MSRP:** $69.99 USD

**Where to Buy:** Check Here for a Retailer

**Company:** Okion

**Features:**
- Total wireless input solution
- 56 changeable link IDs for both keyboard and mouse, let you free away from interference
- OKION optical technology offers mouse motion detected on most surfaces and absolutely no more ball to clean
- Elegance designed chargeable mouse with charging stand with LED indicators for charging status, cap on, and connection status
- 5 programmable keys on mouse for quick access to your favourite applications.
- Multimedia / Internet keyboard with 13 hotkeys
- Intelligent power management for power-saving

**Dimensions:**
- Keyboard: 410 X 175 X 25 (mm)
- Mouse: 122 X 64 X38 (mm)

**Further Specifications:**
- Mouse resolution: 800 DPI
- Radio Frequency: 27 MHz
- Channel: 1
- Keyboard / Mouse operation distance: 1.5(m) for keyboard, 1.2(m) for mouse
- Keyboard key: 104
- Keyboard Hotkey: 13
- Keyboard batteries: AA X 2 (included in package)
- Mouse batteries: AAA X 2 (included in package)
- Interface: PS/2

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*Specifications found at the Okion FrontDesk Cordless Desktop Set page.

The Okion FrontDesk Cordless Desktop Set arrived safely in Mr. Brown Box. Inside, I found the hardware to be individually wrapped within its retail marketing box.
Of course inside the box it includes instructions, a driver CD, 4 batteries (all AAs; including 2 rechargeables for the mouse), the mouse dock, the mouse, keyboard, and detachable wrist rest. The wrist rest was more of a hassle than anything. Attaching it to the keyboard is easy, but removing it isn’t such a smooth process. It also set the keyboard off balance slightly causing it to rock when your hands weight shifted on the board; this could be attributed to the rest pads under the keyboard. I didn’t use the wrist rest any more than I had to.

Installing drivers was a breeze. I would restart afterwards just to make sure everything registers correctly but it’s not required. The drivers are basic support for the 5-button mouse and the multimedia keys on the keyboard. Everything functioned smoothly after installed, with all the buttons functioning properly. The DELETE and BACKSPACE keys are unfortunately extremely small. The backspace is the size of say the F key and DEL is about half of that, not to mention located in the top left corner of the numpad. HOME, INS, END, etc. are in a vertical row seperating the numpad and main keys.
As you can see, the keyboard and mouse look very professional, industrial, and modern. The clean look was pleasing, although the Wireless insignia on the keyboard looks a bit out of place. The slot-resembling item below the spacebar is actually a battery warning. It will light up when your batteries on the keyboard are going dead.

The battery life on the keyboard is good, I've gone for over 2.5 weeks with constant use and it hasn't faded one bit. The mouse's battery life is a bit less. It wore down, after the suggested full 12 hour charge, in about 20 hours of constant use. Of course, you do not have to use the rechargeable batteries that are included with the mouse and if you are going to be needing further life than the rechargeables can give, I'd suggest using other batteries. I also found the mouse to be a tad small for my hands, but was overall comfortable. This is a right handed mouse, and the 4th and 5th mouse thumb buttons were easy to use and find.
The dock uses both PS/2 ports to provide connectivity for the mouse and keyboard. With a huge amount (256) of separate wireless ID's for the mouse and keyboard you can eliminate interference easily. The range that the dock provides is right around 5-6 feet. It can go through a desk if you type on your lap but the further away from the dock you are, the less obstructed the path should be. A major annoyance from the dock is that when you type the dock flashes a blue light to each key hit to let you know it's working. The mouse gets a constant blue light until you stop moving it. The flashing when you use the keyboard is a huge distraction, especially if you're trying to game. Speaking of gaming, the keyboard performs nicely for gaming, with the exception of the flashing dock. The mouse also works well, as it's 800 DPI is fairly sensitive for an optical mouse. I also tested the mouse and keyboard for use for 3D rendering. It's a more than sufficient pairing to satisfy the demands of modeling and animation in 3D.

Overall, I found the Okion FrontDesk Cordless Desktop Set to be suited for their purpose of office use. To an avid gamer, I would not recommend this combo. For $69.99 USD I found that if you're in the office a lot and need to free yourself from the bounds of wired peripherals, I'd consider this keyboard and mouse. They are visually appealing and professional, the charging abilities are great, and if this came with an optical mouse pad it'd be an even better package. The two biggest problems I found with this setup is that the flashing blue light when using the mouse/keyboard is extremely annoying, especially when trying to game in the evening and you're getting bombarded with a blue flash every time you strafe left; much less do anything else. The wrist rest was also very annoying, as it set the keyboard off balance, and wasn't very easy to detach without feeling like you were going to break it. With these cons, I feel a slightly lower price would be more acceptable $59.99. The Okion FrontDesk Cordless Desktop Set are closing in on perfection. With just two mends it would earn a gold.

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