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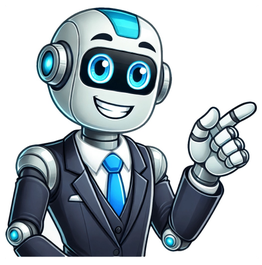

As another reviewer said - if you know you know I have a Gaggia Classic 2019, and it's fair to say that like the very original model, it is a fantastic model.People who leave bad comments may not have realised that this, like the larger commercial (shop) machines have a learning curve.Plus, you will get best results buy 'dialling' in each new bag of beans, and watching a few videos, I learnt a lot from 'whole latte love' and 'James Hoffman' on YouTube A good grinder is also needed to get best results, yes it comes with a pressure basket to use pre ground, but to get the full results from the full size 58mm commercial sized porta filter and single or double shot (single walled) basket(s), a grinder and some practice is required.In fairness, I drink dark roast, espresso based strong Americano which can be more forgiving, than lighter roasts.But either way this is a remarkable machine, but it's not a plug and play type machine, and if you want to throw some beans, with no work, probably best to look elsewhere?If you want a machine where some effort is rewarded, is customisable, can be repaired by the user (massive online community and shops for parts), then the Gaggia Classic could be the very machine for you Click on one of the blocks below to see a PDF of the detailed product support documentation. 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The Gaggia Classic Pro 2024 retains all of the much loved features of the highly rated Gaggia Classic Pro 2019 and includes some welcome updates. Over all the Gaggia Classic Pro 2023 remains a classic retaining much of the same components and external parts. The main improvements to this Gaggia Classic Pro are the all new portafilter that is made from Stainless Steel, a new Lead free brass Brew Head and a non stick coated boiler. All improvements helping to extend the life cycle of this best in class espresso coffee machine. It has a commercial grade steam wand with two steam outlets, easy to use rocker switches and an improved three-way solenoid valve. 100% made in Italy, this Gaggia Classic Pro 2024 is simply one of the best espresso machines available. Other features include the professional group and filter holder, new bodywork and 15 bar pump pressure. Available in a great range of eye catching colours. 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This sleek and stylish machine is designed with a classic stainless-steel finish and is equipped with a whole host of powerful features. Fitted with a 15 bar pump, the Gaggia Classic extracts the full flavour and aroma of your coffee beans, producing a rich and creamy espresso with every use. The machine also features a commercial-style group and steam wand, which allow you to froth milk to create creamy lattes, cappuccinos, and more. The full sized group also makes it compatible with many popular add-ons, such as VST baskets.The Gaggia Classic is incredibly easy to use via the three button rocker switches, and the large water reservoir and drip tray make for easy usability and maintenance, the machine's compact size is also perfect for small kitchens.Whether you're a seasoned barista or just starting out, the Gaggia Classic is the perfect tool to elevate your coffee game. We're huge fans of it here at Clumsy Goat and definitely give it a big thumbs up. We supply discounted packages with our recommended grinders too, so you can be confident that you're getting a great setup for a great price. Please see the recommended products below for more details. As always if you have any product queries please don't hesitate to get in touch and we'll be able to help. Designed and Made in ItalyGuarantee of premium quality and a neverending passion for espresso making.Professional Group and Filter HolderWith the same size, style and weight of the professional machines, the chromed brass group and filter holder are designed to guarantee optimal coffee temperature throughout the entire brewing process and an improved in-cup quality.Professional Steam Wand The professional steam wand with two holes makes the best milk froth for gorgeous cappuccinos at the comfort of your home.Solenoid ValveThe 3-ways solenoid valve ensures a constant control on water pressure inside the filter-holder. Once the brewing is ended, it guarantees a perfect drying of coffee pucks, making removal and cleaning easier.New Rocker Button InterfaceA new intuitive interface with dedicated indicator lights for on/off, espresso and steam for a total control of the functionsFilter Kits Included Gaggia Classic comes with 3 filters available to suit each level of expertise – from beginners to pro – for ground coffee or coffee pods. Stainless Steel Cup Plate Benefiting from the warmth produced by the machine, the cup plate for 5 cups keep them always ready to use.New Bodywork Details A renovated stainless steel bodywork shape to make the water level visible, a new drip tray to improve stability, and an iconic filter-holder with the signature Gaggia “G”. 15 Bar Pump The perfect pressure to make an Italian espresso with a layer of authentic “crema naturale”Product Details: Dimensions (LxHxD) - 23 X 38 X 24 cm Warranty - 3 Years Construction Materials - Brushed Stainless Steel body and front with a plastic and stainless steel drip tray Water Tank Capacity - 2.1 Ltr Heating System - Gaggia traditional boiler Voltage - 240 Volts Power - 1300 Watts 3 baskets included - 1 x "perfect crema" basket, 1 x 7g single basket & 1 x 14g double basket UK 3-pin plug Please note that our usual 10% discount code (CG10) is sadly not valid for this particular model. We apologise for any inconvenience caused. Page 2Page 3I%,3. 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Private companies are often less well-known than their publicly traded counterparts but still have major importance in the world's economy. For example, in 2008, the 441 largest private companies in the United States accounted for $1.8 trillion in revenues and employed 6.2 million people, according to Forbes.[1] In general, all companies that are not owned by the government are classified as private enterprises. This definition encompasses both publicly traded and privately held companies, as their investors are individuals. Private ownership of productive assets differs from state ownership or collective ownership (as in worker-owned companies). This usage is often found in former Eastern Bloc countries to differentiate from former state-owned enterprises,[citation needed] but it may be used anywhere in contrast to a state-owned or a collectively owned company. In the United States, a privately held company refers to a business entity owned by private stakeholders, investors, or company founders, and its shares are not available for public purchase on stock exchanges. That contrasts with public companies, whose shares are publicly traded, which allows investing by the general public. In countries with public trading markets, a privately held business is generally taken to mean one whose ownership shares or interests are not publicly traded. Often, privately held companies are owned by the company founders or their families and heirs or by a small group of investors. Sometimes, employees also hold shares in private companies.[2][page needed] Most small businesses are privately held. Subsidiaries and joint ventures of publicly traded companies (for example, General Motors' Saturn Corporation), unless shares in the subsidiary itself are traded directly, have characteristics of both privately held companies and publicly traded companies. Such companies are usually subject to the same reporting requirements as privately held companies, but their assets, liabilities, and activities are also including the reports of their parent companies, as are required by the accountancy and securities industry rules relating to groups of companies. See also: List of legal entity types by country Private companies may be called corporations, limited companies, limited liability companies, unlimited companies, or other names, depending on where and how they are organized and structured. In the United States but not generally in the United Kingdom, the term is also extended to partnerships, sole proprietorships or business trusts. Each of those categories may have additional requirements and restrictions that may impact reporting requirements, income tax liabilities, governmental obligations, employee relations, marketing opportunities, and other business obligations and decisions. In many countries, there are forms of organization that are restricted to and are commonly used by private companies, for example, the private company limited by shares in the United Kingdom (abbreviated Ltd) or unlimited company and the proprietary limited company (abbreviated Pty Ltd) or unlimited proprietary company (abbreviated Pty) in South Africa and Australia. In India, private companies are registered by the Registrar of Companies, which is under the Ministry of Corporate Affairs. Indian private companies must contain the word Private Limited at the end of their names.[3] Privately held companies generally have fewer or less comprehensive reporting requirements and obligations for transparency, via annual reports, etc. than publicly traded companies do. For example, in the United States, privately held companies are not generally required to publish their financial statements. By not being required to disclose details about their operations and financial outlook, private companies are not forced to disclose information that may potentially be valuable to competitors and so can avoid the immediate erosion of customer and stakeholder confidence in the event of financial duress. Further, with limited reporting requirements and shareholder expectations, private firms are afforded a greater operational flexibility by being able to focus on long-term growth rather than quarterly earnings. In addition, private company executives may steer their ships without shareholder approval, which allows them to take significant action without delays.[4][5] In Australia, Part 2E of the Corporations Act 2001 requires publicly traded companies to file certain documents relating to their annual general meeting with the Australian Securities and Investments Commission (ASIC). There is a similar requirement for large proprietary companies, which are required to lodge Form 388H to the ASIC containing their financial report. In the United States, private companies are held to different accounting auditing standards than public companies, overseen by the Private Company Counsel division of the Financial Accounting Standards Board.(see external links) Researching private companies and private companies' financials in the United States can involve contacting the secretary of state for the U.S. state of incorporation (or for LLC or partnership, state of formation), or using specialized private company databases such as Dun & Bradstreet. Other companies, like Sageworks, provide aggregated data on privately held companies, segmented by industry code.[6] By contrast, in the United Kingdom, all incorporated companies are registered centrally with Companies House.[7] Privately held companies also sometimes have restrictions on how many shareholders they may have. For example, the U.S. Securities Exchange Act of 1934, section 12(g), limits a privately held company, generally, to fewer than 2000 shareholders, and the U.S. Investment Company Act of 1940, requires registration of investment companies that have more than 100 holders. In Australia, section 113 of the Corporations Act 2001 limits a privately held company to 50 non-employee shareholders. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (January 2021) (Learn how and when to remove this message) A privately owned enterprise is a commercial enterprise owned by private investors, shareholders or owners (usually collectively, but they can be owned by a single individual), and is in contrast to state institutions, such as publicly owned enterprises and government agencies. Private enterprises comprise the private sector of an economy. An economic system that 1) contains a large private sector where privately run businesses are the backbone of the economy, and 2) a business surplus is controlled by the owners, is referred to as capitalism. This contrasts with socialism, where the industry is owned by the state or by all of the community in common. The act of taking assets into the private sector is referred to as privatization. A privately owned enterprise is one form that private property may take. This section does not cite any sources. Please help improve this section by adding citations to reliable sources. Unsourced material may be challenged and removed. (August 2016) (Learn how and when to remove this message) Sole proprietorship: A sole proprietorship is a business owned by one person. The owner may operate on his or her own or may employ others. The owner of the business has total and unlimited personal liability for the debts incurred by the business. This form is usually relegated to small businesses. Partnership: A partnership is a form of business in which two or more people operate for the common goal of making a profit. Each partner has total and unlimited personal liability for the debts incurred by the partnership. There are three typical different types of classifications for partnerships: general partnerships, limited partnerships, and limited liability partnerships. Corporation: A business corporation is a for-profit, limited liability or unlimited liability entity that has a separate legal personality from its members. A corporation is owned by one or more shareholders and is overseen by a board of directors, which hires the business's managerial staff. Corporate models have also been applied to the state sector in the form of government-owned corporations. A corporation may be privately held (for example, a close company - see below) or publicly traded. Hybrid Types: Some countries, like Germany, the United States, and the United Kingdom have created a hybrid type of entity that has characteristics of both a corporation and a partnership. In Germany, it is called a Gesellschaft mit beschränkter Haftung (GmbH), in the United States it is called a Limited Liability Company (LLC), and in the United Kingdom it is called a Limited Liability Partnership (LLP). It is considered a corporate body similar to a corporation but is typically taxed like a partnership. In the United Kingdom, a close or closely held company is defined as a company which is controlled by either five or fewer shareholders or is controlled by shareholders who are also directors.[8] Limited company Private company limited by shares Private equity Public company Unlisted public company ^ Reifman, Shlomo; Murphy, Andrea D., eds. (6 November 2008). "America's Largest Private Companies". Forbes. Archived from the original on 20 March 2019. 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