

Re: Which Units support MDR?

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Jack Erbes wrote:

Dale DePriest wrote:
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That would be via routing which is not exactly the same thing as multiple destinations. Multiple destinations means different things to different people which is one reason it is not talked about much. Some considerations for Multiple Destination routing.

I'm not sure any of this is defined in concrete anywhere. I can live with it either way. I think Garmin started calling it that. I am comfortable with just using multiple waypoint routing or via routing or anything else that is understood.

I do not believe that via routing is called MDR by Garmin. Do you have a model or documentation that calls it that? My iQue 3600 and M5 have via routing but do not call it MDR.

1. Is it just adding a via inside a current route? If so is it mandatory to go through the via point or just use it to guide the router?

Unless you pick one specific unit and talk about what that will do and how it does it, it can be either way. Let me pick my 76Cx for this case.

That is my point. No clear definition making a checkbox worthless.

MDR on the 76Cx is that I can put waypoints at a series of places, put those waypoints into a route (in MapSource or on the 76Cx) and it will lead me to those places in that order. And when I activate the route I can choose Follow Road (autorouting on road vectors) or Off Road (point to point) navigation.

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The behavior of the GPS is not the same for Follow Road and Off Road routes.

Off road is mainly what you describe below and this has nothing to do with MDR which is specifically for autorouting I believe. This can get really confusing when you start mixing apples and oranges.

For Follow Road routes, if the waypoint is via point (as was decided in my mind when I placed it) it directs me to the next waypoint after I pass by or throu