

Physiotherapy Treatment Table Review

This review covers three powered Physiotherapy treatment tables:

- Orthocanada V-Series 3 section table (bought in 2011)
- Kor Innovations Eurolift 3-section table (bought in 2014)
- Cardon CTT 3-section table (bought in 2014)

All three of these tables are very high quality. I dislike single foot-switches so all three were ordered with a surround bar, except in the case of the Cardon where three sets of “soft-touch” switches on the sides and front come standard. There is not much difference in price between the tables with all three selling for around \$2300 when fitted with castors and the foot bar.

All three tables have very good quality German or Danish motors with expected life-spans of 10 years or more.

They all raise to pretty much the same height however the Orthocanada table can go a little lower.

The Kor table uses “friction locks” while the Orthocanada table uses “pneumatic struts” for the adjustable headrest and footrest. While friction locks are clunkier they will never need to be replaced.



Orthocanada V-Series

CONS:

- The foot bar travels up and down a great deal before it engages the motor, sometimes even contacting the body of the bed before the switch is activated
- The cushion in the table isn't very thick and the fabric appears to be lower quality (less flexible and more prone to distort) than the other tables
- The face hole is significantly less comfortable than the other two tables

PROS:

- This table drops about 2 inches lower than the other tables
- The pneumatic supports for the head and foot pieces allow smooth adjustment without much effort



Kor Innovations Eurolift

CONS:

- Raising the table involves stepping down on the right foot-bar, or pulling up on the left one – takes getting used to
- On the castors the table rolls fine but there is just enough clearance, even with very short carpet

PROS:

- At maximum height this table was noticeably more stable than the other two when I tried to tip it side to side
- The foot-bar works well and can be accessed blind from any point on the bed
- Thick cushion. Good quality fabric. Comfortable face hole
- The headrest adjusts one-handed
- Maintenance-free friction-locks on the head and foot pieces



Cardon CTT Table

CONS:

- No surround foot bar option. Comes standard with Soft Touch switches on left, right, and front sides. These switches simply aren't as accessible as a foot bar
- The motor sounds very healthy but does labour a bit more than the other two motors when under load

PROS:

- For what it is worth this is a beautiful table, is nicely engineered, and has very good cushion, fabric, and face-hole design
- Might be a couple hundred dollars less than the other two tables.
- My smaller co-worker likes the two-handed headrest adjustment mechanism

Conclusion

In summary, I prefer the Kor table to the other two. It has no pneumatic supports so it should not require any maintenance on these components over its lifespan. The vinyl and padding is very comfortable as is the face hole. It is stable at full height, the motor is robust, and the foot bar is the best adjustment mechanism of all three tables.

I would not buy another Orthocanada table due to the poor design of the foot-pedal and the apparent lower quality of the vinyl.

The Cardon table is the prettiest of the bunch but I find the lack of a bar option makes it an unlikely choice compared to the Kor.