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Now you can download Galaxy S8 wallpapers through full-size pngs embedded below (apologies for slow download time paging, pngs are dogs) or as a lightning pack here. There's 18 in total, six of each type: gradients, night sky and these funky geometric things. Droid Views has a bunch of others and you can see them in action in my Galaxy S8 color comparison. Happy wallpapers. Tagged: SamsungWallpapers Every year with Samsung Galaxy S4 Active hit scene, we saw an active version of Samsung Galaxy S flagship. A reliable version usually brings Ingress Protection, a more substantial chassis, a larger battery and a programmable button on the phone's website. Another notable feature of active lineage was its exclusivity at T. Samsung Galaxy S8 Active this year is no different, except the programmable button is replaced by a dedicated Bixby button. But, the new version of the Samsung Galaxy S8 Active has just passed through the FCC and it looks like the carrier's exclusivity is ending. We heard a whisper last month of Galaxy S8 Active coming to T-Mobile. Those whispers got a little louder after Evan Bias tweeted from a photo of the alleged T-Mobile Samsung Galaxy S8 Active. The phone's tweet looks identical to the AST version, so we still had to take it with a grain of salt as there is no way to differentiate the two. The new FCC filings will finally give us some details on how the two devices will differ and all but confirm that it is coming to T-Mobile. Related: Samsung Galaxy S8 Active: Why? According to the list in the FCC database, the T-Mobile Samsung Galaxy S8 Active model number will be the SM-G892U and will support LTE bands 71 and 66. While the FCC filing specifically does not mention that it is a T-Mobile device, the carrier is developing an LTE range of 71 specifically for phones in its network. You may remember hearing about Band 71 as it is part of the new 600 MHz spectrum that T-Mobile rolls out to customers. The rest of the specifications will be aligned with the ATT option. It will carry a rugged look, stunning screen, 4000 mAh battery, Snapdragon 835 processor, 4GB of RAM, and 64GB of memory. We don't have pricing details at this time, but the ATT version is currently priced at \$849.99, so we expect something in that range when it hits T-Mobile. T-Mobile customers, are you interested in Samsung Galaxy S8 Active? Will you choose one when it comes out or are there too many other compelling options on the market today? Let us know down in the comments. We just take another look at Samsung's upcoming Galaxy S8 flagship design, and this echoes previous leaks regarding the placement of the fingerprint scanner. Leaked design suggests that Samsung will remove its home button completely and move fingerprints to the back of the phone. In addition, Samsung will place this on the right side of the camera module, moving the flash to the left side. Moving a fingerprint scanner on your back isn't a bad thing in itself, even if it can throw a few consumers who are used to Samsung's front-mounted scanner design. I personally find the rear placement taken by LG, Huawei, STE, and others to be supremely practical and very ergonomic, but your mileage can vary. But Samsung seemingly has something a little different in mind, with its top left position, and it's hard to imagine that it works just as well as other existing designs that usually find a scanner under the camera. Just impractical. The most egregious question is that the scanner is so close to the camera module. The design on the back will certainly see many of us blindly reaching for the unusual position of the module, lubricating the camera lens and flash module as we go. Keeping our phone lenses clean is probably not something we do often enough anyway, and it will just make things worse by sacrificing our image quality layer of finger fat. Given that the Galaxy S8 and especially the S8 Plus will not be small phones, placing the scanner so high on the back can also be a problem for some with smaller hands, which usually have no reason to position your fingers so high up the phone. The good thing about the old Samsung home button was that it was always within reach, since it was never much further away than the keyboard screen. Scanners on the back are usually normal if they are placed in the lower two-thirds of the body, but right in the upper back can be a little uncomfortable for some. In addition, the rectangular module also looks a little smaller than the old Samsung home button and round rear scanners used by other manufacturers. Anyone

