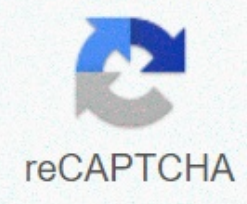




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How to put a sim card in alcatel one touch

Everyone likes to be able to use their smartphone when they travel internationally, but it's too easy to rack up a large roaming bill if you're not careful. Fortunately, you can usually cut costs by purchasing a local SIM card in the country that you're visiting. Best global SIM This is usually the cheapest option, but if you're visiting numerous countries in a short space of time, a global SIM might be more suitable. In general, global SIMs work worldwide, allowing you to text, call, and browse the internet from wherever you are. We've put together the following list of the best global SIM cards currently available. Included are affordable options for international calls and texts, as well as a few data-heavy choices. Want your company or services to be considered for this buyer's guide? Please email your request to desire.athow@futurenet.com with the URL of the buying guide in the subject line. We've featured the best SIM-only deals. Knowroaming offers global calls, messages, and data in over 200 countries. (Image credit: Knowroaming) A selection of international SIM options TODAY'S BEST DEALS Knowroaming offers a selection of international SIM options for travelers in different parts of the world. For starters, you can purchase a SIM sticker (\$14.99) that attaches to your current SIM card, effectively transforming it from a local to an international card. Alternatively, a physical SIM (\$9.99) is available. This can be recharged with credit or specific pre-paid plans. Knowroaming also offers an innovative QR code eSIM that can be used to connect to different mobile networks across the world. Prices vary according to your location and the type of service you want. Global data plans start from \$3.99 per day or \$9.99 per three days. Alternatively, purchase a Global 5GB data plan for \$99.99. A 5GB data plan confined to Europe, Asia, or the USA costs \$39.99. On the other hand, voice and text service is only available on a pay-as-you-go basis. Rates vary by location but generally range from \$0.10 to \$0.30 per SMS, \$0.10 to \$0.50 per MB of data, and \$0.10 to \$1.00 per minute of calling. Flexiroam offers a selection of global SIM options. (Image credit: Flexiroam X) A range of local and global SIM options TODAY'S BEST DEALS Flexiroam X offers a range of local and global SIM options for travelers around the world. Its global plans are on the expensive side, but the long-term data plans with up to 360 days' validity are great value for the money. Both physical and eSIM cards are available, providing flexibility for those who want to keep their local SIM as well. Data roaming is available in over 140 countries, and any unused data will be rolled over when you recharge. Unfortunately, Flexiroam X is a data-only service. Voice and text services aren't available, which could frustrate some people. Three offers international service in 90 countries. (Image credit: Three) An impressive suite of options for international travel! TODAY'S BEST DEALS UK-based Three mobile offers an impressive suite of options for international travelers. For starters, all Three users with an advanced plan will benefit from free data roaming and free calls/texts to the UK. Prices vary significantly by plan. Alternatively, those who need a large amount of data will benefit from Three's Data Passport. It costs approximately \$6.20 per day (£5 per day) and includes unlimited data in 90 countries. This is quite an expensive option, but it could suit business users and those who travel for short lengths of time. WorldSIM offers global voice, text, and data service. (Image credit: WorldSIM) Global SIM card specialist TODAY'S BEST DEALS WorldSIM is a global SIM card specialist that supports 200 countries across the world. When you order a free SIM card, it will come triple punched to fit micro, nano, and standard card slots. Delivery is free with an initial credit purchase of \$65 or more. On top of this, your WorldSIM card includes free USA and UK numbers. If required, you can pay an additional fee for a number from any of the 50 supported countries. Prices for data, calls, and texts vary by country. In general, though, these are quite affordable compared to those of many other international SIM services. Data-only bundles are also available in most countries, with prices starting from just \$0.005 per MB. TravelSIM offers affordable international network use in numerous countries. (Image credit: TravelSIM) International roaming in over 170 countries TODAY'S BEST DEALS TravelSIM has become a favorite among business travelers across the world. It offers international roaming in over 170 countries and boasts more than 4.5 million worldwide users. Even better, TravelSIM allows you to receive calls and texts for free from anywhere in the world. Both physical and eSIM cards are available, providing flexibility for travelers of all demographics. Unfortunately, TravelSIM's rates are extremely variable between countries. It's important to check the prices for your destination before you travel, to ensure that you're not paying a small fortune for your phone use. We've featured the best business smartphones. By Contributor Updated July 21, 2017 If you use a cell phone, chances are the phone has a SIM (Subscriber Identity Module) card installed. These cards have all of your billing information written on them and even store excess data you put on your phone. Over the years SIM cards have been assigned version numbers, but these aren't always easy to find. The good news is that there is a simple way to discern the version of your SIM card and it doesn't involve hacking the card itself. Turn on your phone and make sure the SIM card hasn't been removed. Access your phone book and check the storage capacity. If you can store more than 250 entries in your phone book, then you are using a version 1 SIM card. If you don't have a phone book, proceed to step 2. Remove the SIM card from your cellular or smartphone. Consult the user guide if you are having problems accessing it. As a general rule, most SIM cards are located under the phone battery. Locate the date that the SIM card was issued as it is printed on the bottom of the SIM card. If your SIM card was issued before June 2002 then you are using a version 1 SIM card. By Taruna Chhabra A super SIM card is a type of mobile phone card that allows the mobile phone user to use multiple phone numbers and store all related information on one card, in one phone. Its capabilities include recognizing multiple phone networks and can store all phone numbers and contact information from the different numbers. Manufactures market the super SIM card according to how many different cards' content the one card can store. For instance, a 12-in-1 super SIM card can store 12 different SIM cards' content into one SIM card. Similarly, the 16-in-1 super SIM card can store 16 different SIM cards' content. The super SIM card is compatible with most modern phone network brands that use SIM cards. The operating process is user friendly, with easy transferability between mobile networks and phone numbers. In fact, through an additionally provided USB, you can easily download and edit your super SIM card's phone book and SMS messages from your personal computer. The super SIM card is ideal for consumers who have multiple mobile phone numbers however, do not want to carry multiple cell phones. It prevents the consumer from having to pay large amount of money on multiple phone bills. By April Khan Subscriber Identity Module (SIM cards) are small data chips used to activate your phone. Much the same as a memory card, they store important information from your cell phone, such as text messages and contacts. Memory card storage disks (SD cards) are used in the same way as a memory stick or backup disk on your computer. In addition to storing data, memory cards can save external media files, whereas SIM cards cannot. While you cannot use your SD card as a means to activate your phone like a SIM card, you can use your SD card as a backup storage disk like a SIM card. Purchase a memory card from an electronic store, such as RadioShack, Best Buy or WalMart, or online. Make sure to purchase the SD memory card that fits in your cell phone. Look at your phone's SD card slot and see whether it says "MicroSD," "MiniSD" or "StandardSD. Turn your cell phone off and then insert the SD card into the SD card slot, contact side down and forward. The contacts are the small copper streaks on the SD card. Then, turn your cell phone back on. Go into your cell phone's "Main Menu" and navigate to "Phone Book" or "Contacts," depending on what it is called on your phone. Open it to display the names and phone numbers. Select the first number that you want to save to the SD card. Go to "Options" and select "Send To" or "Export to SD Card." Repeat this action for all of your contacts. Go to your messages "Inbox" from your "Main Menu." Select the first text message and click "Options." Select "Send To" or "Move To Folder." Select the folder to which you want to send the message. Then, go to the folder to which you've saved your text messages and click "Options," then "Move To Memory Card." Just about every cellular telephone in existence today makes use of a SIM card. "SIM" is short for Subscriber Identity Module. Without it, you can't make or receive phone calls. You also can't use any internet data over a cellular connection. You probably already knew this, but why is your phone so useless without this small piece of metal and plastic? Just what is a SIM card actually used for? What a SIM Card Looks Like A SIM Card is pretty easy to identify. It's a plastic card with a distinct set of metal contacts. Inside the SIM card you'll find an integrated circuit, which communicates with the phone through the aforementioned metal contacts. SIM cards come in a variety of shapes and sizes. In fact, there are four sizes in total. The largest is known as "full-size" and is effectively obsolete. Measuring 3.37 in by 2.125 in, full-size SIM cards were basically the size of smart access cards. The reason for this is quite interesting. At the outset of mobile phone technology, multiple people would share a single phone. The idea was that you would insert your enormous SIM card into the phone when you wanted to use it. Since the card would spend more time in your wallet than in a phone, the large plastic body made perfect sense. These days most SIM cards you'll buy have all three of the common sizes, with pieces of the plastic body breaking away until you reach the size you want. The Mini-SIM size is pretty uncommon these days and is mostly used in legacy devices or low-cost devices based on older designs. The Micro-SIM size is very popular and most mainstream phones use this. The Nano-SIM size eliminates virtually all plastic body around the SIM contacts and is essentially the standard for flagship and mid-high-end smartphones, where internal space is at an extreme premium. SIM cards are physically keyed to make it impossible to insert them the wrong way around. Here's a tip: don't throw away the Mini- and Micro-SIM frames when you get a new SIM card. If you ever need to move the SIM to another phone you may still need them! What Does a SIM Card Do? The cellular network owned by your service provider is just that – a network. They need to control who has access to that network both for security reasons and to make the whole thing work! So what is a SIM card? Your SIM card is an access card. It contains your credentials. So in that sense it's like a card that stores your username and password. You "log in" to the cellular network with the SIM card. Your phone number is your unique network identity. No matter where you go, as long as you are within range of a cellular tower belonging to your service provider, you can be reached and reach others. What's Stored On a SIM? The SIM card has information on it that the network needs to authenticate your account. One of these is the ICCID or Integrated Circuit Card Identifier. This is a number that's unique to that specific physical SIM card. The next important bit of data on the SIM is known as the authentication key. This is a cryptographic key used to sign data sent to the cellular network. They key is run through a cryptographic function and then compared to another calculation done with a copy of the key stored in the carrier's database. If they match, you're let onto the network. The SIM also has memory on it, that you can use to store your contacts and text messages. This is pretty limited however, with most SIMs sporting between 64k and 256k of space. These days most people are better off storing their contacts on the phone's own memory, along with a backup using something like iCloud or their Google account. Contract and Prepaid SIM Cards There are generally two models cellular providers use to sell their services to customers. You can sign a fixed contract agreement, or you can be a prepaid customer. In both cases, you'll get a SIM card. The cards themselves are no different from each other. Rather, it's how the provider handles the account that sets them apart. You can buy prepaid SIM cards off the shelf. Although in many countries you must register the purchase, using government ID and proof of residence. Contract SIM cards are allocated data, talk time and other resources according to your contract. Overages are added to your bill and at the end of the billing cycle the money gets deducted from your account. With prepaid cards, you'll usually load a monetary amount onto the SIM or otherwise purchase talk time or mobile data upfront. Depending on where you live, certain contract handsets may be locked to SIM cards only from that provider. Often this is a way to get a phone for a substantial discount, but if you ever need to use another SIM card, perhaps when travelling, you'll find that it doesn't work! To avoid that sort of situation, be sure to look for phones sold as "unlocked". Switching SIM Cards Taking a SIM from one phone and moving it to another is pretty painless. Given that both phones use the same SIM card size. If the other phone uses a larger size, you'll have to use an adapter to make it fit the larger slot. If the SIM card you want to use is too large for the target phone, you have two choices. The first is to cut the SIM down to size. Some people are brave enough to do this using nothing but a pair of scissors and some sort of template. If you accidentally cut into the circuitry of the SIM card, it's game over and you'll need a new one. The safest way to do this is by using a dedicated SIM cutting tool. Even then, you run the risk of destroying the card, so take this route only at your own risk. The other option is to switch SIM cards. Of course, if you just went out and bought a new SIM card, it would have a different phone number associated with it! Each service provider may have a different procedure to move your phone number from one SIM to another. In general however, it should simply take a phone call and verification of your identity. If the provider has physical stores, you should even have the option of going in for a new SIM, with your old one disabled. These days it's popular to use text messages sent to specific SIM cards as a form of two-factor authentication. So now we have something known as SIM-swap fraud. Where criminals find ways to have your phone number transferred to a SIM they control. SIM duplication is another method. It's certainly something to watch out for. Life After SIM Cards SIM cards, at least discrete SIM cards, aren't really necessary anymore. We are already seeing the rise of the eSIM or embedded SIM card. This is a SIM card built directly into the phone. This card is programmable, which means you can easily change providers or use multiple providers at once. In some countries, "dual-SIM" phones have been very popular. With these you could have two phone numbers, one for personal use, for example. You could also have a dedicated data SIM card, perhaps with better rates. eSIMs make this redundant and turns access and authentication into something similar to fixed-line broadband usage. Where you simply enter a username and password to access a given service provider. Few current phones have embedded SIM cards at the time of writing, but that's set to change as the industry adopts this new standard. You next phone might very well have no place to put a SIM card at all, which would be the end of an era, but certainly a move for the better.

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