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Smartphones are actually mobile computers that have the ability to connect to the voice and data of the cellular provider, allowing the smartphone user to access the Internet and make phone calls. Android is the name of a single operating system that can power smartphones, just as Windows, Mac or Linux can power conventional computers. Android is an open source operating system based on Linux that can work on any phone with the right hardware set. Droid is the name of the line of smartphones offered by Verizon Wireless to its cellular customers. These phones run the Android operating system, but are different from it. While Android is an operating system like Windows or Linux on a computer, the droid smartphone functions like the computer itself. While the first in these lines of smartphones were simply named Droid, later models have taken on more specific names such as Droid Incredible or Droid X. The Android operating system is open source, so any programmer who is so inclined can choose to work on programs that will work on the operating system, or work on the development aspects of the operating system itself. However, official releases of the Android operating system are handled by Google, which gets the final say on what code makes it to any given release of the Android operating system and what is not. Although Google supports and manufactures the Android operating system, the Droid line of phones can be produced by any company that manufactures Android smartphone, which Verizon will allow to include in the line of smartphones Droid. At the time of publication, the physical phones in the droid series were produced by both HTC and Motorola. While the Android operating system is open source, with the exception of a few of its own components, all the hardware on Droid phones is the intellectual property of the company that produced the phone. Google is working with Verizon to launch Google's tablet, according to the Wall Street Journal. News site Bloomberg confirms and also says that the device will be based on Google's Android operating system. We already have an idea of what chrome OS tablets might look like (see video above) and as TechCrunch points out it's reasonable to think that some of the same ideas might make their way to the Android-based Google Tablet. Google users wanting to move to a tablet world who are not so interested in the iPad should be happy to see how it pans out. (WSJ, Bloomberg via Gizmodo) Last week Apple announced its new tablet, the iPad, and whether or not you were interested in... The more Gmail app isn't just for Gmail anymore. 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You can block the sender if you are harassed by a person, or unsubscribe from the mailing list if you get harassed by the company. Both are available as regular menu buttons, so they are easier to access than creating a filter or digging for a unsubscribe button in tiny text at the bottom of the email. You can also turn off streams so you'll still receive emails, but you don't have to receive notifications every time. Gmail also lets you reply or archive/delete (you can choose which app settings) from the notification. Where it falls ShortGmail has become popular for a reason, but it is still not perfect. You still can't remind yourself of email later on as you can with Boomerang (which unfortunately doesn't support POP or IMAP). There is also no integration with apps for the calendar or to-do list. While Gmail can do some smart things, such as adding events to your calendar when you get hotel information or travel, it seems limited to Gmail accounts. CompetitionO man. Is there ever competition in the field of mail customers. How you deal with email will be pretty much up to the preference. Boomerang is the best alternative choice if you can only live with Gmail and Exchange accounts. This allows you to quickly set reminders to check your email again at a specific time or place. You can also customize the gestures of the napkins to get through your inbox faster. Boxer was a close contender for the first place. It has a built-in to-do list, support the most common types of email, and more action notifications than Google. Unfortunately, Exchange support is not free and you need to pay extra for some basic features such as custom quick replies or signatures. Dropbox mailbox is another Option. You can defer email until later, disable conversations and a built-in to-do list. It may even find out over time what actions you take from certain senders, so you can always swipe to defer an email from your boss, but archive one from the retailer. One of the drawbacks, once again, is that it is only available for Gmail and iCloud accounts. POP, IMAP and Exchange are not available. Microsoft has also entered the arena with The app supports most Outlook, Exchange, Yahoo, iCloud, Gmail and IMAP, and you can integrate storage from OneDrive, Dropbox and Box, which is pretty impressive. You can schedule an email to come back later and integrate with your calendar. Provided that your Outlook calendar, of course. If you're more concerned about Microsoft services, Outlook may be the best way to do it. The last option that doesn't technically belong here is the inbox on Gmail. Inbox only supports Gmail accounts, so it's not exactly the right email client at all. However, it encourages a completely different approach to email, turning your email into a to-do list rather than a messaging system. It can also pop up important information like tracking numbers, reservations, destination calendar, and tons of other useful features. Google polarized the Gmail crowd when it released the inbox. For some, it was confusing and useless.... MoreLifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing catalog of recommendations for the best apps and tools in a number of these categories. This Verizon Fascinate review was supposed to be easy. (And, yes, it should have been done some time ago.) This is the fourth version of the Samsung Galaxy S Android smartphone, which will be released in the United States. And for all intents and purposes, it's pretty much like others (except for the keyboard on the Sprint Epic 4G, of course). That is, until Bing showed up. Look, we're not going to do this whole review about Verizon's deal with Microsoft to make Bing the default search engine on Fascinate. It's a business decision. This is not one we agree with, and we're going to (mostly) look past it for the purposes of this review. So join us after the break as we look Verizon fascinate. If you've seen other American versions of the Samsung Galaxy S, then you pretty much know the charm. Same 4-inch Super AMOLED touchscreen, same Hummingbird 1GHz processor - pretty much the same all around. The YouTube link for mobile shell viewing is pretty close to T-Mobile Vibrant. That is, the corners are beautifully rounded and it fits well into your hand. We've said this before and we'll say it again - the 4-inch screen is almost a sweet spot for high-end smartphones these days. Fascinate is just a smidge higher than bright and captivating (ATT). The thickness is about the same. The right bezel has power - we quickly get used to it being there on these new Samsung phones. At the top is a microUSB port (with a sliding door) and a 3.5mm headphone jack. They are in slightly different places than on other phones, so you are not going to trade business with your buddies. The left bezel has a volume rocker. There's nothing on the bottom bezel except for a slot with which you'll peep open Battery. Turn the phone over and you'll see a 5-megapixel camera (c This time!) and the port speaker. Note that the bottom of the phone does not have a small bulge that T-Mobile Vibrant does. Pry open the battery cover (hint: slip the nail into the slot and then move it sideways through the crease) and you'll find 1500mAh battery. It's interchangeable with other Galaxy S phones, which is good if you're a bit of a smartphone schizophrenic like us. The microSD card is also available here and you can change it without having to take off the battery first. It's a nice touch. As far as battery life goes, we are pretty much able to get a day of use from Fascinate. We are not above connecting our phones from time to time. But with easy to heavy email and Internet use, and the odd phone call here and there, we had no real problems. One little thing that can make quite a big difference to some of you is no LED light notification. How and why someone decided to go without him outside of us. But there you have. The software turn on your Fascinate and you've met the standard Galaxy S download animation, with the Verizon logo thrown in for good measure. And if we haven't mentioned it before, these things are downloading pretty quickly. We're not talking about that weird hibernation-standby thing you get in new HTC phones - just a solid, fast download time. Once you work, you have Android 2.1 with Samsung's Touchwiz user interface on top of it. Touchwiz is as colorful as ever. You have seven home screens on which to download widgets, apps, shortcuts and the like, and flip them smoothly and easily. Fascinate has the same launcher (app menu) as other Galaxy S. And phones like other phones (except Epic 4G, for some reason), you can change apps, and change apps in the launcher. As always, if you're not a Fan of Touchwiz, you can install a third-party launcher. They work just fine, and the handling and graphic power of Fascinate seems to handle things just fine. You have a number of apps pre-loaded, including Blockbuster, permanently present (but still pretty useless) City ID, Amazon Kindle, NFS Shift (racing game), Skype Mobile, Tetris, ThinkFree Office, Nuance Voice Commands, and a small number of Verizon V Cast apps. The Swope keyboard is pre-loaded and active by default, and you can change the Android 2.1 keyboard stock if you want. The Fascinate camera is equipped with a 5-megapixel autofocus camera. And unlike his galaxy S brothers, this guy has an LED flash to light up the road. Even if you never use Flash, it's better to have it than not. Fascinate has the same software like Galaxy S phones, with the usual nine options for shooting modes - one shot, smile shot, panorama, beauty, continuous, vintage, add me, cartoon and action shot. The camera still shoots at full 5 megapixels (2560x1920) by default. You can also take a take in widescreen mode, which reduces resolution slightly, but photos fill the phone screen when viewed. An example of the image below is open in a new window. Video is available through the camera app - click the camera button at the top right top of the screen. You can record either in full video mode, or MMS mode, so you can send the video to your friends. By default, Fascinate records 720x480 video. You can crank that all the way up to 1280x720 if you want. Bing thing OK, let's talk about Bing. Fascinate is not the first Android phone to have something other than Google as the default search engine. Does anyone remember the Motorola Backflip on ATT? No? It's kind of like our point of view. So, yes, Fascinate has Bing. We gave Bing something-for, and by itself, it's not a bad app. The maps work well, the search is decent, and the photo galleries are very good. But it's just that Bing doesn't really have more space as a Seach default engine on an Android phone than Google does on one of the new Windows Phone 7 devices. But alas, this is a deal Verizon did with Microsoft. If it's not a Droid phone, it will have Bing. And our main complaint is not only that Bing is on the phone and is set by default. It's that there's no way to switch to Google, and that you hardware the search button of Slave Bing, without being able to change it without rooting your phone. Yes, Google Voice Search is on the phone as a standalone app, and that's good. But that's not enough. Think of it this way: The little search box in the Mozilla Firefox browser has Google switches by default. It wasn't an accident. The money went from hand to hand. There are other options (and Bing has actually just been added), but Google is by default. Verizon should do the same. Make Bing dfault, but do it so you can switch back to Google services, which is a big reason why many of us rock Android in the first place. Good news? You can get rid of Bing on fascinate, (mostly) with or without rooting your phone. Bottom line Up We said on top of this review that we weren't going to do this all revew about Verizon's Bing business with Microsoft. And there are good reasons for that. With the exception of the whole Bing thing (can it really call anything else?), Facinate - like other Galaxy S phones - is a top smartphone shelf. The screen size is almost perfect. The processor and memory are more than sufficient. Indeed, Bing is the only thing we're going to work on. Okay, Bing Ding Thing and no light notification. But, in fact, that's it. The Froyo update is on the way. (No official date has been given, however.) And once it's up and running on the latest and greatest version of Android (at least until the gingerbread appears), it should stay top-level phone for in the future, rightly, along with similar Droid X and Droid 2. We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. More.

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