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## Android one moto x4 verizon

Is the unlocked Moto x4 compatible with Verizon? Motorola's website shows compatibility, but I'd like to check it out. If so, what steps do you need to transfer services from your old flip phone? I will continue with VZW, I just want to save some money on a new phone. Thx! -JQ- Hi all, my Nexus 6p seems to have a Bootlooping problem, but I bought it at Best Buy so I can't RMA it. My plan is to have a Fi account for 1 month, buy a Moto X4 Android one edition, send my dead nexus 6p back to google (the trade asks if i don't have permissions if you successfully boot), then use the Moto X4 on Verizon. Does anyone successfully use the Android One version on Verizon, and if so, how well it does it. Work? Also am I able to sign up for Fi for one month and then cancel? It supports all valid LTE bands, so it should theoretically be compatible. Whether Verizon accepts it or not is another matter. Yes, it works perfectly (if you already have a Verizon SIM card activated). To the extent that VVM is built into the phone app and supports HD calls. You also don't have to pay for a month of Fi. When you answer your phone, immediately insert your Verizon SIM card without starting the phone and you're good. Fi starts charging only after the SIM Fi card is turned on. Reactions: G\_Man18 and jfalls63 Actually, now that I think about it, I wonder if both can be used. I already have Project Fi, and if this phone is dual-sim, can I only put on verizon sim data in it to supplement the Fi coverage? Fi uses T-mobile, Sprint and US Cellular towers. If I were to add Verizon to the mix for an extra \$20/month, that would probably be the best coverage possible, wouldn't it? Actually, now that I'm thinking about it, I wonder if both can be used. I already have Project Fi, and if this phone is dual-sim, can I only put on verizon sim data in it to supplement the Fi coverage? Fi uses T-mobile, Sprint and US Cellular towers. If I were to add Verizon to the mix for an extra \$20/month, that would probably be the best coverage possible, wouldn't it? The X4 I just received from the Fi does not have a dual sim slot. The slot has space for 1 SIM card and 1 micro SD card. I have both inserted and the tray is full. Does verizon's version come with dual-sim? Do they also allow micro sd card? Does verizon's version come with dual-sim? Do they also allow micro sd card? None of the U.S. carriers have yet announced that they will wear the Moto X4. I expect announcements sometime after their earnings call this quarter if they don't. I doubt they allowed a dual sim in their network though. As for the dual sim in North America, the XT1900-7 is listed as dual-sim, but idk if it has passed the FCC yet. Motorola Moto X4 TD-LTE NA 32GB XT1900-1 Motorola Moto X4 Dual SIM TD-LTE APAC 64GB XT1900-2 ?? 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This was not for me, for me on Verizon, with Moto X Pure Edition 2015, Nexus 6P and Moto Z2 Play (US Unlocked). I have unlocked the bootloader and rooted all three. Reactions: Motorola's bamaredwingsfan hit a rough patch when Google came calling in 2011. It took some time to remove the queue of substandard devices, but motorola's first real effort backed by Google came in 2013 with the launch of Moto X. This device broke new ground with smart software features such as Moto Display (called Active Display at the time) and a customizable design. Motorola made several more Moto X phones, all of which were excellent devices. Lenovo didn't keep the Moto X when it took over from Google, preferring to sell devices like the modular Moto Z. Here we are, two years after the last moto x launch, and there's another phone that's called Moto X. It's a Moto X4, a device that comes with the added distinction of being the first Android One phone in the U.S. In addition, there is support for Google Project Fi. Moto X4 will join The Fi as a budget below Pixel. Pixel, this is not exactly a budget phone by everyone's standards. This phone costs \$400, and the hardware isn't much better than what you get on cheaper phones like the Moto G5 Plus. The Moto X4 doesn't feel or look like the Moto X — it can't be customized, ergonomics are average and the design is exaggerated. Couple that with disappointing cameras and missing software features, and you have a recipe for a frustrating experience. Design and display Moto X4 design stands out from other devices in motorola's current range of devices. This is the only one with IP68 waterproof, which is undoubtedly a good thing. However, it is also the only one with a glass back, and it will be more divisive. I think there is now a belief that glass phones are premium. However, a big part of this is Samsung and Apple both using glass because it is better for wireless charging. Moto X4 does not have wireless charging. It is made only of glass, because glass is a material of the highest quality or whatever. My initial impression of glass back was positive, but the more time I spend with my phone, the less I like it. The glass has a contour that acquires a different appearance in different lighting. Sometimes it can look almost smooth. It gets very fingerprint-y, though. Even by glass phone standards, the Moto X4 is slippery as hell. The glass panel curves towards the aluminum edge to be a bit more hand-friendly, but the aluminum finish is also very smooth. The design of the camera is just a mistake; there is no nice way to put it. Motorola is obsessed with this oversized round camera module, which debuted at Moto Z last year. In Z phones, the projecting circle at least serves a purpose: stabilizing Moto Mods. On other phones, it's just there in the name of maintaining motorola brand identity, I guess. This brand identity looks awkward and low effortless, especially with the two cameras in it. The Moto X4 simply pays more attention to the hump of the camera with watch-style hash marks around the perimeter. Motorola is trying to do too much on the back of this phone, and it comes out looking flashy. The power and volume buttons are located on the right side of your phone. They are all roughly the same size and shape, but the power button has enough separation from the volume up and down that I didn't accidentally hit the wrong one. They feel stable and have a nice tactile click when pressed. On the bottom edge there is a Type-C port and a headphone jack (yay). The X4 has one front speaker that also doubles the handset. The sound is average, but at least being on the phone's face, not at the bottom, prevents it from being blocked with your finger. There is a front camera with a flash at the top and a fingerprint sensor at the bottom. as with any Motorola fingerprint sensor, this one is extremely fast and accurate. I also really like the you can long press the sensor to put your phone to sleep. Although the Moto X4 is more expensive than the G-Series phones, it is not spendy enough to justify an OLED display. It is a 5.2-inch 1080p LCD display and it is very obviously LCD. That's not to say it's bad, but the colors are a bit boring, it looks dipped as you scroll, and the black levels are average. The brightness is good enough for most outdoor lighting, but it's outclassed by modern OLED displays. It is said that the Moto X4 LCD display is better than the LCD on current G-series phones in terms of color and viewing angles. Motorola has equipped the Moto X4 with a pair of cameras, but it's a different pair of cameras than the Moto Z2 Force or Moto G5S Plus. The main camera is 12MP and the auxiliary camera is 8MP. This auxiliary camera has a wide-angle (120 degree) lens that can be converted into a camera app. Motorola cameras over the past few years have been good at this price, but they are usually not the best android cameras. The Moto X4 is in a strange place because it is much more expensive than the G-series phones, but the camera is not much better. In some ways, there's no noticeable difference between photos from this \$400 phone and photos from a \$220 phone like the Moto G5 Plus. I will say that in many external settings the Moto X4 camera is very competent. The exposure is accurate and records an impressive amount of detail. The colors are spot on as well. However, this is true only in perfect light. If it's too bright and raw, Moto X4 HDR mode just can't keep up. Not only is the camera app very slow to capture a photo with HDR, exposure compensation is not even very strong. It ends with blown highlights and unnatural processing even with extremely slow intercepts. Slow capture is something you need to get used to with this camera. Unless the light is just right, the shutter ret delay makes the camera tedious to use. In moderate internal light, photos take about a second after pressing a button. In more demanding light, I see about two seconds of shutter delay. Good luck taking a picture of anything moving with this phone. Indoor photos taken moto x4 do not delight me. Photos are too dark, blurry, and often appear processed. Noise is not too much of a problem because the phone never seems to increase iso very high. No one likes noise, but many of these photos are so dark that they are not usable. Maybe a little noise would be better. PreviousNext second wide-angle camera has a narrower 1/2.2 aerated, so these photos are a bit more prone to problems in low light. In good light outside, it can take some cool shots. This lens has a 120 degree field of view, which is a bit than lg's wide-angle camera. Motorola also does not compensate for distortions at the edges of the frame. Framework. additional camera also allows depth effect mode. It doesn't work better than other Moto phones. The performance and battery of the Moto X4 has a Snapdragon 630 ARM chip, a newer design that includes eight Cortex-A53 processor cores and an Adreno 508 GPU. Motorola has a history of doing great optimization on its phones with modest hardware, but the Moto X4 feels like a rare miss. I wouldn't say this phone feels slow, but I wouldn't say it's fast. Benchmarks don't tell the whole story, but this is one of the first Snapdragon 630 phones available. Here are some reference points. There is a little hesitation when opening apps and switching between open. Animations generally feel a bit uncertain. I've seen Motorola do better than this with less power, so I have to assume that some of it can be improved in a software update. The GPU is slightly faster at 630 than the 625 we've seen on other mid-range phones, and 3D gaming performance has improved a bit. It's not as smooth as high-end phones, but more games are playable. I tested this phone on both T-Mobile and Verizon networks (it's still widely unlocked), and the performance was average to just below average. The reception on T-Mobile is about in-line with what to expect from other phones. However, Verizon's signal is strangely weak. This reflects the problems I experienced in Moto Z2 Play a few months ago. As mediocre as performance was, battery life is exactly the opposite. That's well above average, at least for me. Everyone is different, and it's possible that someone else will get more or less battery than me. For the record, I have three Google Sync accounts on my phone, and I use it for multiple email/messages, web browsing, snapping photos and playing some games. I've seen more than seven hours of screen time most days and even hit eight hours several times. It is in a little more than a day with heavy use. You may be able to eke out two days of battery life with this phone if you don't use it too hard. The battery life is especially impressive because this phone doesn't have a humongous battery – it's only 3000mAh like many other phones. Charging the phone is pretty fast thanks to turbocharging 15W. I wish Motor hadt abandoned its 30W charging standard, but a \$400 phone probably wouldn't have had that anyway. The software is usually another place we have to lavish praise on Motorola. While there are absolutely things to box like about the software of this device, there are also some serious disappointments. Let's start with the good things. This phone doesn't have any clumsy skins or foreign features — it's a clean Google experience with some Moto add-ons. Home screen is pixel-launcher which is a bit more Pixel-y even than the usual Motorola Motorola The X4 has come with Android 7.1 Nougat, but Google is supporting the update and says it will get Oreo soon. Moto X4 supports both Moto Display and Moto Actions. These are the two best feature packs on Motorola phones, so at least Moto and Google are right. Moto Display pops up notifications on the display when your phone is asleep. There is also a new night display mode that filters out blue light within moto display settings. Moto Actions includes a wake-up approach gesture that calls moto display. It works, but it doesn't seem as sensitive as Moto Z. Moto Actions phones also have a gesture of turning to the camera and siring on a flashlight. I use both of these all the time. They're great. There's no Moto Voice on this phone, which instead expects you to use the Google Assistant. The regular Moto X4 also comes with a built-in alexa, and that's not the version of the phone. The one-button navigation option has also disappeared. The Android One version is a Google site, so only things that don't radically change google-y are allowed. The Android One version also omits moto wireless sound system, which is a real bummer. It's a neat multi-Bluetooth feature that debuted in the standard Moto X4. We tested it at IFA this year and it was a really cool idea that worked well. I could not get a simple answer as to why this feature is not included in the Android One version. Google has just pointed out that Chromecast is a vaguely similar thing. The Moto X4 application is not a terrible phone, but it is not good enough for the price. It's nice to see Motorola make waterproof hardware, but I wish I hadn't done it with this fussy glass design. The more I look at it, the more I don't like this style. The hump of the camera is a mesh in the head, and adding flashy embellishments doesn't help. What really kills me is the camera isn't even very good. For \$400 I would expect something noticeably better than the Moto G series, and the Moto X4 doesn't offer that. The camera is so slow, I feel like I'm wrestling with my phone just to take a quick snapshot. Motorola still has some work to do to optimize this device, too. It's a little jerky in the way most Motorola devices are not. I note that the fingerprint sensor is of the same high quality that we expect from Motorola. Android UI time is also much better than what you can get from Samsung or LG. However, Google and Moto have taken out some of the cool adjustments from the standard X4. There is no wireless sound system and alexa, for example. Moto X4 will slide under Pixel 2 and Pixel 2XL in Project Fi. If you absolutely need to be on Fi, this is a more cost-effective solution than the Pixel 2. Still, the Pixel 2 is much better than the Moto X4. More effective to Fi would probably be the G5 Plus, which is a better value than the X4 X4 has the same carrier service. At the end of the day, I'm not mad. I'm just disappointed. This phone does not meet the standards set by the last three Moto X devices.

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