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For several years now, Apple enthusiasts have been asking each other the question: Does it exist? Is Apple really making a cell phone? Rumors came and went, but Apple, a company known for its secrecy about products in development, said nothing. In the last six months, those rumors began to take on a life of its own as industry analysts joined the blogosphere in predicting that Apple would produce a phone sometime in the first half of 2007. In mid-November, news broke that Apple had placed an order with Hon Hai Precision Industry, Co., a longtime Taiwanese manufacturing partner, for 12 million units of a new device believed to be the legendary iPhone [Forbes]. That news sent the rumor mill into overdrive, but Apple and Steve Jobs, the company's chief executive officer, again said nothing. Analysts began issuing predictions of costs, features and when the phone would be available, with many of them claiming to have inside information. Given Apple's extraordinary track record with the iPod and recent innovations in desktop and laptop design, expectations were very high, perhaps impossible so. On January 9, at Apple's annual product showcase, Macworld Expo, Jobs finally unveiled the already legendary phone, and it's beyond what everyone expects. Jobs briefly deceived his audience during his Macworld Expo keynote address, announcing three new Apple products: a widescreen iPod, a mobile phone and an Internet communicator. Each announcement drew thunderous applause from the crowd, but what Jobs then revealed was that these three products were actually all part of one device - the Apple iPhone. Touted as a revolutionary mobile phone, the iPhone can make calls, play music, navigate the web, edit photos, play movies and text messages, among many other features. While many of the features of the iPhone can be found in other devices, the iPhone seems to be unique in that it seamlessly combines these skills together, while also throwing a bevy of innovations into the mix. Jobs showed many of the features of the iPhone to the public. A sequence began with a phone call from Phil Schiller, Apple's Senior Vice President of Worldwide Product Marketing. Jobs answered the call on his iPhone, Schiller added to his address book, and when Schiller asked for a photo, Jobs emailed it to him - all as he continued the conversation. Later Jobs showed off the phone's ability to integrate multiple applications using the integrated Google maps application, which erases its location, and typing in a search for Starbucks. Every Starbucks location in San Francisco appeared on the screen. Jobs chose one and in a few minutes he was phone with Starbucks, order 4,000 lattes before abruptly hanging up. To seamlessly integrate web, phone, media and messaging features, the iPhone uses remarkable, groundbreaking technology. Unlike traditional smartphones that Finger-cramping keyboards, the iPhone only has one button for home. Instead, the 3.5-inch high-resolution, color screen, which takes up most of the phone's face, acts as a multi-touch display. The display shows different controls based on what you do. When you type a text message or email, a keyboard appears at the bottom of the screen and you simply type a message and send it to someone from your address book. The multi-touch technology also has an auto-corrective feature that is good for unintentional tapping and corrects spelling mistakes. Music and video display on-screen volume and playback controls, and so on for other applications. The multi-touch interface of the iPhone also offers the possibility for innovative use of the touch screen. When you view a photo or browse the web, simply perform a pinching motion with two fingers and zoom in on the photo or web page. Spread two fingers apart and the display zooms out. Scrolling in an application is done by simply brushing a finger up or down on the screen. An intriguing innovation in the phone is what Apple calls visual voicemail. You no longer have to listen to all your voicemails if you don't want to. Instead, they appear in a list, just like an email inbox, and you just point out the voicemail you want to play. Apple has also integrated three sensors into its phone. One is an accelerometer, and it feels when you have the phone on its side, automatically shifting the screen to a landscape mode. This feature is incredibly useful for viewing panoramic photos, videos or shuffling through your albums, which you view through their cover art. A second sensor detects ambient light and adjusts the brightness of the screen accordingly to save energy. The third sensor deactivates the screen when you bring the phone to your face, so you don't call your cheek while talking on the device. Like many of Apple's products, the iPhone syncs easily with a Mac or PC. The phone runs a version of Apple's reliable OSX operating system, and the programs and iPod connector (located at the bottom of the phone) will be familiar to many Mac users. Use the iPod connector or docking station to connect the phone to your computer, the iPhone automatically syncs your address book, photos, movies, music, and bookmarks between your computer and phone. This all sounds great, but there are a few catches. First, the iPhone won't be available until June - Apple needs FCC approval before the iPhone can start using a radio tape. Secondly, Apple has an exclusive contract with Cingular until 2009, so if you want an iPhone, you need a Are. And third, it's not cheap. A 4 GB iPhone will cost you back \$499 with a two-year service plan, while an 8 GB iPhone will cost \$599 with a two-year plan. Still, compared to other high-end high-end You get a lot. This is essentially a small, powerful computer in the palm of your hand, and of course it has Apple's famously sleek, stylish, minimalist design. Here's a quick overview of some of the other features of the iPhone: 802.11 b/g WiFi and Bluetooth 2.0 wireless capabilitiesQuad-band GSM and Cingular EDGE network3.5-inch high resolution screen with 160 ppi (pixels per inch) 2.0 megapixel digital camera Battery life: 5 hours of talk /video/browsing, 16 hours of audio playback1.6 mm thin, 4.8 ouncesiMAP and POP email support, with integrated Yahoo! email clientText messages are displayed as instant message calls, making tracking many messages much easierSpeaker and standard headphone jack So will the iPhone change the mobile phone industry forever? That depends on who you ask. Keep in mind that very few people have even used the iPhone. But given Jobs' impressive display and Apple's recent track record - more than 100 million iPods and 3 billion songs sold - it's hard to doubt that this is an extraordinary and important product. Apple's shares rose 7 percent on the day of Jobs' announcement and appear to be headed for record prices. In other news, Cisco has filed a lawsuit against Apple for infringing Cisco's trademark iPhone name. Apparently, Apple and Cisco were in talks to negotiate the licenses of the name iPhone for Apple's product, but they had not yet reached an agreement when Jobs announced the product at CES. Stay tuned for HowStuffWorks for a full article on How iPhone works closer to the June release date. For more information on iPhone and related topics, check out the following links: Sources Thanks to Apple ProsGreat-looking HD displayCamera is very easy to useDevice is easy to use OverallCan run more demanding apps and gamesConstesters found it is too bigCamera is substandard compared to those on other high-end phones It wouldn't be a complete smartphone test without the current generation iPhone - Apple remains the best-selling smartphone manufacturer on the market (although Samsung is close behind). The iPhone 6 Plus has the largest screen of all iPhones to date, although many of our consumer testers found it too big for their taste. The phone's operating system and camera perform as you'd expect: navigation is fast and easy, and the camera starts quickly and takes photos in an instant. However, the iPhone 6 Plus doesn't have many new features compared to the 5s - it may be smart to wait for the next release (probably this fall), and then buy it for a discounted price. How we tested: The Consumer Electronics and Engineering Lab 17 of the newest smartphones on the market. We evaluated each phone's battery life, screen resolution, pixel density, camera quality, speaker quality, ability to run programs with intense graphics and overall operating speed. We also had consumers consumers help you see how easy the phones were to use. Reviewed: September 2015Price When Reviewed: \$229.99 with carrier contractTechnical SpecificationsDisplay: 5.5 IPS LCD capacitive touchscreenResolution: 1920 x 1080 (401 ppi)Storage: 16GB, 64GB, 128 GBRAM: 1GBBattery: Non-removable Li-Po 2915 mAh battery, 6.7 hours of video playback in our lab testChipset: Apple A8OS: iOS 8, expandable to iOS 8.3Available providers: AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile, Verizon This content is created and maintained by a third party and imported to this page to help users access their email addresses Give. You can find more information about this and similar content at piano.io Apple CEO Steve Jobs on Monday announced the fourth generation iPhone during a keynote speech at the World Developers Conference in San Francisco.De the iPhone 4 sport a new look and is the thinnest smartphone, he said. At 9.3 millimeters (0.36 inches) thick, the new iPhone is 24 percent thinner than the iPhone 3GS, Jobs said. It has a 3.5-inch screen that shows images with a resolution of 960 x 480 pixels. The phone includes a sharper screen that will show four times as many pixels in the same amount of space as previous iPhones.De new smartphone also has about 100 new features, including a front-facing video camera and a new camera system. The phone will support UMTS (Universal Mobile Telecommunication System) and GSM (Global System for Mobile Communications) 3G networks and has Bluetooth, Wi-Fi and GPS capabilities. It has a Micro-SIM tray on the side. The phone has improved battery life compared to its predecessors, including seven hours of talk time and six hours of web browsing time over 3G networks. It also offers 10 hours of browsing over Wi-Fi networks, 10 hours of video and 40 hours of music. The phone will contain an Apple-developed A4 chip, which includes an arm-based processor, which should help it run faster. It also has enhanced graphics capabilities. The new iPhone will be able to record 720p video at 30 frames per second, Jobs said. Macworld blogs live from the keynote. (More to follow.) Note: If you buy something after clicking on links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details.

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