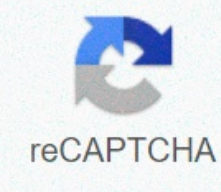




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Despite its lackluster battery performance, the latest Galaxy is everything a flagship smartphone should be. Comfortable, lightweight, attractive design Access to battery Beautiful full HD screen Many features, lots of very useful Great camera Fast, smooth performance TouchWiz has cartoony design Some features only work with own apps Mediocre battery life Every year Samsung's flagship Galaxy smartphone sets the tone for the company. The features spread in the Galaxy line and the physical design informs new phones and tablets. That's a lot to live up to. Is the Galaxy S4 worried? No bit. Riding high on the popularity of the Galaxy S3 and the Galaxy Note 2, the S4 runs a fine line between not throwing away what still works while adding new features to blind consumers' eyes. Bigger screen, full hd resolution, quad-core processor, 13-megapixel camera, the list goes on. However, there is a dark cloud hanging over all this excitement: can the battery handle anything owners will throw at this phone? Related Black Friday Sales The design language of the Galaxy S4 stays close to that of the S3, because why mess with a good thing? The S4 is just as comfortable to hold, light and good looking as the previous generation. The corners are not as softly rounded as before and the chrome strap that surrounds the device is wider and flatter, making the overall design look like the result of an illegal affair between the iPhone 5 and S3. However, the flat edges don't cut back on the S4 holdability because the back of the phone still comfortably bends up. The Power and Volume buttons sting just enough to find without looking, although we want Samsung not to insist on putting them on either side of the phone; it's so easy to press one when trying to press the other. Plus, with one of the flip covers on (which Samsung sells), the volume buttons are hidden but not inaccessible. The Galaxy S4's polycarbonate plastic body has been mocked for being cheap compared to metal-body phones. While it's true that plastic doesn't feel so premium, there are advantages to using this material instead of going with a unibody design like the iPhone or HTC One. The big one is access to the battery. Popping the back out of you remove the battery and is how you get to the microSD and SIM card slots. Plastic also has the advantage that it does not weigh much. The S4 is only 4.6 grams, 0.1 grams less than the S3. Somehow Samsung has added a larger screen, kept the total phone the same size as the S3, and made it slightly lighter. That's impressive. Display The 5-inch screen on the Galaxy S4 is approaching, but exceeds the fragile line between telephone and phablet. Like the HTC Droid DNA, the S4 still feels like a phone and one-handed use can be reasonably achieved if you're normal- to large format The screen itself has a resolution of 1920 x 1080 pixels and all the bright, popping colors we're used to from Super AMOLED screens (AMOLED shows extremely dark black, which makes a big difference when looking at media). With wide viewing angles and good sunlight vision, the screen is one of the best features of the S4. Samsung has incorporated some of the goodies we first saw on the Galaxy Note series into the S4's display technology, such as Air View. Simply move your finger across the screen to get additional information (e.g. text from an email) or expand images in the gallery without actually opening. We love the idea of this feature, but sometimes with things pop up if you're not going to get annoying. The S4 is also equipped with a high sensitivity mode for the cold winter months when you don't want to remove your gloves to use the touchscreen. Android and Touchwiz Samsung loaded the Galaxy S4 with a daunting number of software features and goodies and eye candy and tricks. Some improve the Android OS experience, and some you'll turn off and never think about it again. Most of them are worth it to see if they fit your needs. Just put aside a good long time to do this. Check out our full Galaxy S4 coverage for in-depth diving into the best features and features. The Galaxy S4 runs Android 4.2.2. Jelly Bean with Samsung's TouchWiz UX user interface at the top. TouchWiz is one of the most comprehensive interfaces for Android and not only makes the operating system look visually different; it completely changes some of the functionality. The extensive graphics design is not as elegant or refined as HTC's Sense (seen on the HTC One), although some widgets are very nicely designed. We want the GEUSKerinterface that reflects the elegance of the hardware. Bottom line: We recommend the S4's TouchWiz features that increase efficiency are the best, like Air View (hovering with your finger to display information). We also love the Smart Screen features that keep the screen on as long as it can detect your eyes; it now allows you to scroll down an email or web page just by tilting the phone a little bit. Unfortunately, many of these features only work in Samsung's apps or a select few of partner developers. For example, smart scroll only works in Samsung's browser, but not in Google Chrome. Samsung's most comprehensive Android acquisition is Easy Mode. More immersive than when we first saw it (and turned it off...) on the Galaxy Note 2, now it doesn't just fill your home screens with oversized icons. When enabled, users get larger icons, larger font sizes in some apps, simplified settings, and simplified apps. This is Bid to make the Galaxy S4 appeal to older or less tech-savvy users who are interested in Android but are not digital natives. Gestures, speech and hands-free interaction In addition to controlling the Galaxy S4 with eyes, you control it with a wave of your hand. An IR sensor at the top of the device detects hand movements that control certain apps (again, mostly Samsung's), so you don't have to physically touch the screen. When Samsung talked about why anyone would want or need these gestures at the now infamous unveiling of the S4 at Radio City Music Hall, the use cases were less than compelling (my nails are still wet!!). In later briefings, the company offered better. In the car you pick up the phone or move to the next number by simply waving one hand across the screen - you don't have to take your eyes off the road to press an icon. It's also fun when cooking, because you don't get food on the screen. Samsung's Voice now has an auto mode, further improving voice control options. S Voice is still not as robust as Siri, although the voice recognition engine gets better with each new release. We found the S4's other voice control options useful in some cases. Be able to take a picture by saying CHEESE cuts on shaking. But in apps like the music player, the phone takes on every surrounding call and can stop your music even if you don't specifically say STOP. Multimedia and audio Put a nice full HD screen on a smartphone and people expect to use it. Thanks to its great colors and wide viewing angles, watching and gaming is great on the Galaxy S4. The speaker on the back is loud enough for sharing video with a group as well - just don't expect well-rounded sound quality. The speaker doesn't have a front like the one on the HTC One, so setting the S4 to a soft surface dampens the audio. On a hard surface this is not a problem because a small bump raises the phone enough for sound waves to travel. Samsung doesn't put as much effort into audio as HTC, so don't expect Beats Audio quality, even with headphones plugged in. The audio of the S4 is better than the Galaxy Note 2, and we like that there are user-accessible equalizer settings for those who want to tweak. The media-ready hardware leads directly to Samsung's updated media software. There is now a Samsung Hub for music, video, books and games. The app isn't just a store, it's also where you play both purchased media and the tracks and videos you already have. We appreciate the consolidation, but still find the Hub less than intuitive to use, even with its cleaner design. And there aren't many compelling reasons to link yourself to Samsung's ecosystem over Google's. Especially when it comes to games. The media feature that most impressed us is the Galaxy S4's universal remote control and TV guide. We've seen basic functionality on Galaxy tablets before an infrared port and the Peel Smart Remote app. That app is now called WatchOn and serves the same purpose - to help users get their TV, cable cable and other entertainment center devices to the One Phone To rule them all. If you have a 2013 Samsung Smart TV, the app does additional tricks, such as allowing users to push video content to the TV or streaming live TV to the phone. If you don't have a 2013 Samsung Smart TV... Buy? Camera and Optical Reader After many years of trailing behind the iPhone and HTC in this area, Samsung is finally a contender. The rear-facing 13-megapixel camera has a good sensor and is much better than the previous generation. It helps that the camera app has a lot of features and settings that can help everyone take better photos. The camera takes beautiful pictures in good light and often handles low light or dark rooms well, as long as you have a steady hand (a very steady hand). Still, the shutter isn't as fast as the iPhone or htc one, and that small delay sometimes results in blurrier photos. It should come as no surprise then that video is great too, and the audio that goes with it is high quality as well. Although you shoot in full HD, you'll probably be happier to watch your videos on smaller screens. The front camera also benefits from high-end settings - Beauty Face, Best Photo and Best Face are all available when taking selfies. The wide angle lens isn't as wide as the HTC One, but it's still wide enough to fit in three or four people in when trying to snap a picture of a group. Since the rear-facing camera is so good, Samsung bundled an Optical Reader app with the S4. It's one of the best apps on the phone. The Optical Reader uses Optical Character Recognition (OCR) to read and translate text to and from English in real time and more than a dozen other languages. The app captures large blocks of text using an image, which you then save. Our favorite example is the ability to pin a photo of a business card and store the data in Contacts. When you do this, the app places all the information in the correct fields, all you have to do is double check and save. Performance and specifications Here in the United States, the Galaxy S4 has only a quad-core processor. Some of the overseas models get the fancy new octa-core CPU, but not us. Still, the 1.9GHz quad-core processor and 2GB of RAM are much faster and scored 12,185 on the Quadrant benchmark. That's on par with the HTC One (12,031) and higher than the LG Optimus G Pro (11,780), both quad-core phones. Our usage carries this out. Even with all the eye candy of the TouchWiz interface that insequerities resources, we've experienced smooth, fast performance and high frame rates. Consumers get two choices for internal storage: 16GB or 32GB. If not yet microSD slot cards take up to 64 GB. The USB 2.0 port is MHL-enabled for HDMI output with the right dongle (Samsung makes one, and there are third-party options). Wireless connectivity includes Wi-Fi ab/g/n/ac, Bluetooth 4.0, NFC, GPS GPS an infrared blaster, and GroupPlay powered by DLNA technology. The Galaxy S4 is LTE-ready and will launch on seven different LTE carriers: AT&T, Sprint, T-Mobile, Verizon, U.S. Cellular, Cricket and C Spire. Our review unit is a Sprint model, and Sprint's LTE network has not been officially launched in New York City, although we do have some places that allowed it. Where we could connect, the signal was rarely strong and speeds rarely fast. Using the Speedtest.net app, the fastest download speed we recorded was 6.6Mbps and the fastest upload 1.7Mbps. When not on LTE, the phone fell back onto the 3G network where we managed to eek out 1.03Mbps down and 0.45Mbps up. Sprint's network never seemed stable on the S4, be it 3G or LTE. The bars would fluctuate between one and four while we sat perfectly still. And although the conversations were clear at both ends, they dropped twice on us during testing. If we test the S4 on other providers we will update this review. Battery life The 2600mAh battery in the Galaxy S4 is barely enough to keep the phone juice if you're a heavy user. The longest life we saw was just above 11am on a day when we were usually in a 3G area. On days when we were mostly on LTE, the S4 lasted between 7 and 8 hours with intensive use. As with the HTC One, the combo of full HD screen, quad-core CPU, and LTE might be too much for this battery size. At least you'll trade it for someone else. But if you want something that lasts all day, you need to use some battery-saving tricks. Conclusion The Samsung Galaxy S4 bursts out of its joints with cool features and high-end hardware, all of which jump up and down for your attention. Some are overkill, some we are sure you will use and love. But ultimately, the S4 will be judged on smartphone essentials: comfortable design, good screen, fast performance and long battery life. It scores high on the first three, but struggles on the last. The reason why we rate it higher than the HTC One, which also had battery problems? You exchange this battery, if necessary. Granted, we wish it wasn't necessary. Bottom line: we recommend the Samsung Galaxy S4. The phone launches on seven carriers in the coming weeks. It costs just \$150 less on T-Mobile, \$200 with a contract on AT&T and U.S. Cellular, and \$250 on contract with Sprint. Verizon Wireless, C Spire, and Cricket have not announced pricing. Whichever provider you switch or stay with, the Galaxy S4 is one of the best smartphones you buy right now. Highs Comfortable, lightweight, attractive design Access to battery Beautiful full HD screen Many features, lots of very useful Great camera Fast, Smooth Performance Lows TouchWiz Cartoony Design Some features only work with own apps Mediocre battery life We dive into the Galaxy S4 cases market to discover the best covers and covers with styles and prices for any budget or In this guide, we highlight the best Galaxy S4 wireless speakers, docks, headphones, chargers, and more. These are the best android apps available. We've organized apps in every category so you can quickly and easily find what you want. Editorial recommendations

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