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China has become the first country to reach 900 million mobile phone users, according to government statistics. China added about 11 million mobile phone users in April. This was just enough to bring the country's mobile phone user base to 900.3 million. The figures were contained in a report released on Tuesday by the country's Ministry of Industry and Information. Mobile phone adoption rate in China has been soaring for several years. In April 2010, the country had about 787 million mobile phone users. The year before that, China had 679 million users. India, however, is not far behind. The country had 811 million mobile phone users at the end of March, according to the Telecom Regulatory Authority of India. This represents an increase of about 20 million users from the previous month. The United States has 303 million mobile phone users, according to CTIA, an industry organization representing mobile operators. China's largest handset manufacturer is Nokia, which has a 29.6 share of the mobile phone market, according to Beijing-based research firm Analysys International. Samsung is in second place with a share of 22.6 percent. With the growth in mobile phones, smartphone sales are also growing in the country. The devices currently make up about 28 percent of all mobile phone sales in the country, according to Analysys. By 2013, this figure is expected to reach 50 percent as the price of smartphones decreases. In the smartphone market, Android use is growing fastest. In 2010, the number of Android users increased from 872,000 to nearly 11 million, according to Analysys. China's 3G network, launched in 2009, is still used only by a small portion of the country's total mobile phone popularity. In April, China had a total of 67 million 3G users. But analysts expect the number to continue to rise over the coming years. Copyright © 2011 IDG Communications, Inc. Lifewire uses cookies to provide you with a good user experience. By using Lifewire, you agree to our use of cookies. Remember the HTC candybar with a front-facing QWERTY keyboard that the company announced at the CTIA event this year? The moment we saw Snap, we thought it's probably the successor to Dash. Nevertheless, it lacked support for T-Mobile's 3G band, which provoked some doubt. Well, guess what - it's quite possible that the phone would actually be offered by T-Mobile. An FCC document revealed to us that a version of Snap would support the AWS 3G band (1700MHz), which is only used by T-Mobile USA. Well, well, T-Mobile customers, this leads us to the conclusion that you could actually end up with a nice smartphone of HTC. And now, let's go for the usual reminder of the specifications of the phone! HTC Snap will offer all the advanced features of Windows Mobile 6.1 Standard, since the 2.4-inch screen is not touch sensitive. Naturally, so will with Wi-Fi, GPS and 3G support. What's best about it itself is the email support, which benefits from HTC's new Inner Circle feature, which brings emails from certain people to the top of the email inbox. HTC Snap Specifications | Hands-onsource: FCC SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! Well, it wasn't much of a delay was it? T-Mobile got the word out earlier today that the Windows Phone update, known as Portico, is now available for customers to download. The update can be done over the air, resolving several known issues. Microsoft's change history shows improvements to messages, text messages to reject calls, web browsing, and Wi-Fi connectivity. The update should also resolve random restart issues and the ability to maintain a Wi-Fi connection when your device is asleep. To check for the update on T-Mobile Windows Phone 8X, go to Settings, and then click Phone Update. We do not know when this update will reach the second T-Mobile Windows Phone, Nokia Lumia 810 or Windows Phones on other carriers, but we will pass it along as soon as we find out.source: T-Mobile USA via WPcentral SUBSCRIBE TO OUR NEWSLETTER! (Pocket-lu) - HTC isn't quite done making phones, but it works. A recent rumor suggests that we can expect to see at least one more phone called Desire 20 Pro.According to a well-known HTC leaker @LlabTooFeR on Twitter, the manufacturer is working on this new device and it will look like something of a cross between the OnePlus 8 and the Xiaomi Mi10. Given the details, we suspect that it means a phone with an expansive screen on the front, with curved edges and a hole-punch camera. So on the back, a pill-shaped camera system hidden in the left corner. I thought HTC is dead ... But HTC Desire 20 Pro is in the pipeline ... Design is a kind of blend One Plus 8 on the front and Mi10 on the back ... Yes, 3.5mm audio jack is there, lolBest Black Friday phone deals: Pixel, OnePlus, Samsung, Huawei and more - LlabTooFeR (@LlabTooFeR) April 25, 2020This news comes after an earlier rumor suggesting that HTC would enter the world of 5G phones at some point this year. HTC, of course, was one of the most important players in the world of smartphones back in the early years of Android. Some of Android's earliest phones of significance were made by the company, either as a third party for Google, or with its own brand name stamped on the back. It quite famously then struggled to deal with competition as the market was saturated with other more desired options, especially as powerful but affordable phones became the norm. After a few years of trying to compete, HTC eventually sold a large portion of its phone manufacturing arm to Google, but surprised many as it continued to launch phones, albeit without the same regularity. It has built a pair of Exodus branded blockchain phones, while continuing to sporadically affordable phones in the Desire series and U Series. Given the rare launches and stand-out devices of the past couple of years, it certainly seems that HTC's phone business is moving forward very slowly. Perhaps just delay its seemingly inevitable closure. Writing by Cam Bunton. TechRadar is supported by its audience. When you buy via links on our website, we can earn an affiliate commission. Learn more TechRadar newsletter Sign up to get the latest news, reviews, opinion, analysis and more, plus the hottest tech deals! Thank you for signing up for TechRadar. You will receive a confirmation email shortly. It was a problem. Refresh the page and try again. No spam, we promise. You can unsubscribe at any time and we will never share your information without your permission. Permission.

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