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For several years, 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 past six months, these rumors have begun to take on a life of their 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 an iPhone fabled [Forbes]. That news sent the rumor mill into overdrive, but Apple and Steve Jobs, the company's ceo, again said nothing. Analysts have begun issuing forecasts of cost, features and when the phone will be available, with many claiming to have inside information. Given Apple's unusual track record with the iPod and its latest innovations in desktop and laptop design, expectations were very high, perhaps impossible so. On January 9, at Apple's annual Macworld Expo product show, Jobs finally unveiled the legendary phone that already was, and that's beyond what everyone expected. Jobs briefly deceived his audience during his keynote speech at Macworld Expo, announcing three new Apple products: a widescreen iPod, a cell phone and an Internet caller. Each message drew thunderous applause from the audience, but what Jobs discovered then was that these three products were essentially all part of one device - Apple's iPhone. The iPhone can make calls, play music, navigate the web, edit photos, play movies and distribute text, among many other capabilities. Although many of the iPhone's functions can be found on other devices, the iPhone seems unique in that it seamlessly mixes these capabilities together, while also throwing a bunch of innovations into the mix. Jobs demonstrated many of the iPhone's features for the audience. One sequence began with a call from Phil Schiller, Apple's senior vice president of product marketing worldwide. Jobs answered the call on his iPhone, Schiller added to his address bar, and when Schiller asked for a photo, Jobs emailed it to him -- all while continuing the conversation. Jobs later demonstrated the phone's ability to integrate multiple apps using the integrated Google Maps app, which knew its location, and typed in the search for Starbucks. Every Starbucks location in San Francisco appeared on screen. Jobs picked one and within a few minutes he was on the phone with Starbucks, ordering 4,000 lattes before suddenly unpacking. In order to seamlessly integrate internet, phone, media and messaging features, the iPhone uses amazing, groundbreaking technology. Unlike traditional smartphones with small keyboards and contracting nails, the iPhone has only one button for the home. Instead, its 3.5 inches Resolution, color screen, which occupies most of the face of the phone, multiplies as a multi-touch display. The view displays different controls based on what you're doing. If you type a text message or e-mail, a keyboard appears at the bottom of the screen, and you can easily type a message and send it to someone from your address book. Multi-Touch technology also has an automatic corrective feature that detects unintended taps and corrects spelling errors. For music and video, volume and playback controls appear on the screen, and so on for other applications. The iPhone's multi-J interface also allows for innovative touch display uses. When viewing a picture or browsing the web, just pinch two fingers, and the picture or webpage is approaching. Spread two fingers apart, and the display will zoom out. Scrolling through any application is done only by brushing your finger up or down on the screen. An intriguing innovation in the phone is what Apple calls visual voicemail. You won't have to listen to your entire voice phone anymore if you don't want to. Instead, they'll appear in the list, similar to an email inbox, so you can just point to the voice mail you want to turn on. Apple has also integrated three sensors into its phone. One is an accelerometer, and it senses when you turn your phone on its side, automatically moving the monitor to landscape mode. This feature is very useful for viewing panoramic photos, videos, or shuffling through your albums, which you view by their cover photo. A second sensor detects ambient lighting and adjusts screen brightness accordingly to save power. The third sensor disables the screen when you bring your phone towards your face, so you don't dial with your cheek while you're talking on your 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 OS X operating system, and its programs and iPod connector (located at the bottom of the phone) will be familiar to many Mac users. Use your iPod connector or docking station to connect your phone to your PC, your iPhone will automatically sync your address book, photos, movies, music, and stock between your PC and your phone. Now, this may all sound great, but there are some perceptions. First, the iPhone is not available until June -- Apple needs to get FCC approval before the iPhone can start using the radio frequency. Second, Apple has an exclusive contract with Cingular until 2009, so if you want an iPhone, you'll need to be a Cingular customer. And third, it's not cheap. The iPhone 4 GB will cost you back \$499 with a two-year utility plan, while an iPhone 8 GB will cost \$599 with a two-year plan. Still, compared to other high-end smartphones, you get a lot. It's actually a powerful little computer in the palm of your hand, and of course it has Apple's sleek, stylish and minimalist design. Here's a quick check of the other features of the iPhone: 802.11 b/g WiFi and Bluetooth 2.0 wireless capabilitiesCod-band GSM and Cingular EDGE network3.5 inch high resolution with 160 ppi (pixels per inch) 2.0 megapixel digital camera battery life: 5 hours call /video/browsing, 16 hours audio audio11.6 mm thin, 4.8 ouncesiMAP and POP dual support, with Yahoo integrated! Email customers text messages are presented as instant messaging conversations, making tracking many messages much easierSpeaker and a regular headphone jack so does the iPhone change the cell phone industry forever? It depends on who you ask. Remember that very few people have even used an iPhone. But given Jobs' impressive demonstration and Apple's recent track record - over 100 million iPods and 3 billion songs sold - it's hard to doubt that it would be an unusual and important product. Apple stock surged 7% on the day of Jobs' announcement and appears to be headed for record prices. In other news, Cisco filed a lawsuit against Apple for violating cisco's iPhone name. Apparently, Apple and Cisco were in talks to negotiate the licensing of the iPhone name for Apple's product, but they had not yet reached an agreement when Jobs announced the product at CES. Stay tuned to HowStuffWorks for a full article on how the iPhone works closer to its June release date. For more information about the iPhone and related topics, check out the following links: Apple sources on Wednesday released the iPhone 3.1 software update, as expected. Apple ceo Steve Jobs presented the update onstage at the Yerba Buena Center during a rock 'n' roll event. The software includes a handful of new features and bug fixes. With more than 75,000 apps in the app store, it's hard to find new apps. Apple has expanded its ingenious media recommendation algorithm to iPhone apps. It looks at the apps you already own and recommends based on that information. In addition to the iPhone 3.1 increases the ringtone capability of the iPhone, allowing you to download over 30,000 ringtones from large labels using the Ringtones section of the iTunes app of the iPhone. Ringtones will cost \$1.29 each, and automatically appear in the iPhone's settings after they've been downloaded.The iPhone 3.1 is free for all iPhone and iPod touch owners and will be available Wednesday via iTunes. This story, Apple announces the iPhone 3.1 was originally published by Macworld. Note: When you purchase something after clicking on links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our Affiliate Link Policy for more details. To get started, the iPhone 5 may have taken some design cues from its predecessor and is made entirely of glass and aluminum, yet it stands taller in order to fit its larger, 4-inch Retit display with a 16:9 aspect ratio. Its screen resolution was given a boost up to 1136 by 640 pixels for picture-perfect visuals even when held closely. Thanks to in-cell touch technology, the screen Thinner, sharper, and produces less glare under direct sunlight. And if that's not enough, the new display panel delivers 44% better color saturation and supports full SRGB processing. At the same time, Apple has managed to shave quite a few of the waist hopes of its smartphone, which now boasts a thickness of just 7.6mm, making it by far the thinnest iPhone yet. What's also quite impressive is that the iPhone 5 weighs 112 grams, which is 20% less than the iPhone 4S. In terms of width, the new iPhone remains no wider than the previous iPhone model. Finally, the iPhone is blessed with high-speed 4G LTE connectivity and can reach speeds of up to 100Mbps, at least theoretically. When it comes to suppliers, the smartphone will be compatible with AT&T, Verizon and Sprint LTE networks in the U.S. For people north of the border, Apple will release the iPhone 5 in partnership with Bell, Rogers, Telus, Fido, Virgin Mobile and Kudo. In addition to LTE, the iPhone 5 handles HSPA+ up to 21Mbps and DC-HSDPA at 42Mbps. You can't get a luxury smartphone without equipping it with a luxury processor, can you? That's exactly what Apple did by placing a brand new A6 processor inside the iPhone 5, which has a processor that is twice as fast as that inside an A5 chip. Graphics performance also doubled compared to what the A5 GPU is capable of, according to Apple. Real Race 3 demonstrated onstage showing off what candy eye the iPhone 5 can deliver. At the same time, the A6 is physically smaller and more energy efficient than the A5. Just above the screen on the new iPhone lies an upgraded front camera with a BSI sensor, which can now be used for FaceTime calls in HD. Turn the iPhone 5 around and you'll find an 8-megapixel camera with a 5-element lens and an f/2.4 downsizing. At a glance, not much has changed in the camera department compared to the iPhone 4S, but that's not necessarily a bad thing since we know its predecessor can capture some pretty pretty images. What's new from a technical perspective, however, is that the A6 chip now comes with a better image processor, which reduces digital noise in images. In addition, the camera lens is now protected by sapphire coverage for better durability. On the software side, panorama mode has been added, and composite images of up to 28 megapixels can be taken with it. Unsurprisingly, the camera can take 1080p video at 30 frames per second, yet Apple brags that it has improved the video stabilization feature. The iPhone 5's audio system has also been handled for upgrade. After all, some people still talk on their phones! There are three microphones on the iPhone 5 to minimize background noise during calls and capture clearer audio when shooting video. The speaker itself features a 5-magnet set-top for better performance. There's also what's known as wide-banded audio, which should create Sounds more natural during calls, though this is a feature that providers will need to support for it to work. At this time, at least 20 vendors will support the standard. As predicted, the new iPhone sports a smaller, redesigned docking connector called Lightning, which is used to charge and connect your smartphone to a computer. However, in case it bothers you, Apple will offer an adapter that makes the old 30-pin connector in line with the new configuration. The new connector is reversible, meaning it doesn't matter which way it's connected. As a side note, Bose, JBL, Bowers & Wilkins, Bang & Olufsen and other companies are making audio accessories that match the new dock. There may have been speculation as to how good the battery life of the new iPhone will be, yet Apple promises satisfactory results with the iPhone 5. Your smartphone should be well able to provide 8 hours of talk time or web browsing over 3G or LTE. If only Wi-Fi connectivity is in use, it will be 10 hours before the battery runs out. The 24-year-old on the cake is the iOS 6, which the iPhone 5 will ship with. Simply put, you can expect around 200 new features to be available with the iPhone 5, including some big additions like Apple's new 3D maps with turn navigation, deep Facebook integration, facetime over cellphone, and many more. Undoubtedly, a fifth row of icons has been added to the interface, and applications such as iWork, Keynote, Pages, Numbers have been updated, so the software takes full advantage of the additional display real estate. However, existing applications will run in letterboxes until they are updated. So how do I get one? You're asking. Well, one way to buy the iPhone 5 is by pre-ordering it from the online Apple Store on September 14, but in case you have the patience, purchasing it from a brick-and-mortar Apple outlet is also an option. The smartphone will hit shelves on Friday, September 21, in the US, Canada, UK, Germany, France, Australia, Japan, Hong Kong and Singapore. Pricing is set at \$199 on contract for a 16GB model, 32GB will cost you \$100 more and for \$399 you will have plenty of 64GB of onboard storage. The iPhone 5 will be available in white or black - the white model has raw aluminum back while a black one sports an anodize coating. Too expensive? So you might want to consider getting an iPhone 4S, which will be discounted up to \$99 on a contract, or the iPhone 4, which will be offered for free with a two-year service agreement. Photos courtesy of Angdget Engdget

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