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Gallery: Kyocera Loft With its Loft S2300, Kyocera once again offers customers a Virgin Mobile messenger-oriented phone with a full keyboard. Sporting a simple, BlackBerry-like design, Loft is a departure from the previously Kyocera X-TC and Wild Card, but it manages to pack a decent amount of messaging features into a minimalist body. The call quality is excellent, but the cramped keyboard wasn't the most comfortable. Loft is \$69 for Virgin Mobile's non-contract service. Designed at 4.06 inches tall at 2.6 inches wide at 0.59 inches deep, the Kyocera Loft is so chunky that it's almost square. Make no mistake, it's a phone built for messaging; it doesn't try to hide its keyboard behind a sliding face or distract you with a lush design. Honestly, it looks a little out of place in the virgin-style conscious lineup, but we wouldn't call it unattractive. The soft touch material on the back cover gives the phone a comfortable feel in your hand, and a lightweight build (3.49 ounces) won't slow you down. The 2.2-inch TFT display supports 262,000 colors. Compared to previous phones from the carrier, it has a bright resolution with decent graphics. We also like the convenient menu interface. You can choose from grid formats or list; You can adjust the backlight time and brightness And you can change the wallpaper, screensaver, congratulatory message, and color theme. The navigation array is spacious and we appreciate the raised buttons. You'll find a four-way switch with a central OK button, two soft keys, Talk and End/power buttons, loudspeaker control and a Back key. We weren't so impressed with the keyboard, unfortunately. Although the keys are raised, they feel cramped and there are several shortcuts beyond the control of messaging. We got used to it in the end, but we felt like we were plunking away slowly when entering messages or dialing numbers. Users with smaller hands may have a different experience, however. The Loft keyboard feels pretty crowded. Completing the external phone are the camera lens and speaker on the back and the volume rocker and the camera shutter on the left spine. The shutter is thin, but you can easily find it when you are on call. At the top of the phone are a 2.5mm headset connector (we prefer 3.5mm) and a standard micro-USB charger port. Features Loft has a 500-pin phone book with six phone numbers, two email addresses, two instant messaging pens, two URLs, two street addresses and notes for each contact. Contacts can be saved for groups, but only groups can be paired with a photo and one of five polyphonic melodies. We would prefer to see more options on the Virgin Mobile phone, especially one that has a camera. You can back up your contact time with the Contact Vault operator for \$1 per month. Messages, of course, is the main focus In addition to standard text and multimedia messages, Loft offers access to POP3 email services such as Yahoo, AOL, Gmail and Hotmail, as well as instant messaging services AOL, Google Talk and Windows Live. While instant messaging services require a web interface, all services are combined into a convenient Ultimate Inbox. Options for page 2 organizers include voice recorder, calendar, alarm clock, tip calculator, world clock, calculator, timer, stopwatch and notepad. You'll also find Bluetooth, airplane mode, contact search, auto-back, USB support and an independent voice set of speakers. Loft also offers GPS support through Google Maps or Virgin Navigator. The latter is \$9.99 per month or \$2.99 for 24 hours. With multiple features, the 1.3-megapixel camera Loft seems almost like an afterthought. It takes pictures in three resolutions, and you can choose from two quality options. Other options include a self-affirmer, brightness and white balance settings, 10 frames, multi-scheme, three color tones, and eight shutter sounds (there is no quiet option). The quality of the photo is pretty good, with sharp clarity, precise color and a little noise of the image. Loft doesn't make a video. The loft has a satisfying quality of photos. Unlike other Virgin Mobile phones, Loft does not press its media or social media features. They exist, of course, but you have to dig in to find them. You can go online with opera Mini, and VM Connect offers access to RSS readers and services such as Facebook, Twitter and Flickr. Loft also allows you to download music tracks and other apps, but it lacks a special music player. Gamers receive demos of three titles: Brain Exercise, Pac-Man/Ms. Pac-Man and Tetris. Performance We tested a two-way (CDMA 800/1900) in San Francisco using the T-Mobile service. The quality of the call was decent, though not without problems. We had no problems with the volume or strength of the signal, although sometimes we heard static during calls. It wasn't consistent and wasn't very loud, but it was still there nonetheless. We recommend checking your phone before you buy. On their part, subscribers reported several problems. They could say that we used a cell phone, which is not unusual. They didn't hear the static, but a few friends reported that Loft was picking up a lot of background noise. The hands-free calls were clear, even if the volume was not very loud. Bluetooth headset calls were OK. The Loft battery life is 5.5 hours and the waiting time is 12.5 days. Our tests showed a conversation time of 5 hours and 2 minutes. According to the FCC's radiation tests, Loft has a digital SAR of 1.16 W per kilogram. Looking for the cheapest text message phone in America? Loft Kyocera is definitely approaching. It is equipped with a capable keyboard, several social media clients, GPS, camera and web browser. It's a lot of features for an inexpensive phone that works with Virgin Mobile in low-cost, prepaid plans. It's hard to beat that, though the useless Loft camera, mediocre call quality and short battery life were significant The design, call quality, and Bluetooth squarish loft looks like a poor BlackBerry. It measures 4.1 by 2.6 by 0.6 inches (HWD) and weighs 3.5 ounces. It's made mostly of cheap feeling, shiny black plastic, although the back panel is covered with solid rubber. The 2.2-inch, 320-by-240-pixel LCD looks a little small and lost in the loft's plastic frame. Six functional bracket square keys, a five-way control pad; they were all easily pressed, although the Keys of Send and End were drowned out. The four-way WERTY keyboard has strange-shaped keys: The top half of each key is flat, while the bottom half is raised in plain sight. The input felt different than on, say, the BlackBerry Curve 8330), but the keyboard is comfortable if a little on the hard side. Loft is a single-entry 1xRTT (1900 MHz) single-powered device with no Wi-Fi. Virgin Mobile offers very inexpensive prepaid plans on the Sprint network (Virgin is a subsidiary of Sprint). In testing, the quality of the call was clear and without the hist, but the voices sounded too warm and muted. The earpiece also didn't go very loud, even when cranked, which can be a problem in noisy environments. Registration was average. The calls sounded good through the Aliph Jawbone Icon (\$99.) Bluetooth headset. The voice set worked well on Bluetooth without training. Although it took three steps to dial numbers instead of two (for example, with a simpler Nuance setup), it's a powerful material for such a cheap device. The speaker sounded good, but was too quiet. Battery life was poor in just 3 hours and 26 minutes of conversation. The apps, camera and conclusions of the main menu consists of 12 almost identical red icons in the grid template: Going to List mode makes eyework much easier. Email and chat client are extremely basic; at least the inbox takes Gmail and Windows Live now, and can deliver all messages in a single inbox. Virgin Mobile offers a WAP user page for Facebook and MySpace updates, as well as hooks for YouTube and Flickr. The network's in-motion powered Virgin Mobile Navigator is on board for voice GPS directions, while Google Maps serves directions without audio hints, but with a more appealing map format. Aside from the aforementioned apps, the loft is pretty stripped down. Openwave 7.2 has delivered decent WAP pages, but can't handle desktop web pages. To personalize your phone, you can choose from a variety of themes, wallpapers and melodies. There's no music player, streaming video, or video camera. Unconventional 2.5mm mono headphone jack, for loud headphones. The 1.3-megapixel camera is a waste of space. The test photos looked awful: The exterior shots were well lit but distorted like a funhouse mirror. The closed shots were dark, dirty and grainy. There's 64MB of free internal memory good for just over 100 photos, but no slot cards To get photos from your phone, you must either upload them online, or send them individually as images of messages that took more than a minute per shot. Connecting Connect The microUSB cable doesn't work because the phone refused to appear as a mass storage device on my Mac. Virgin Mobile is not known for big phones. The draw here is a cheap price plan. With that in mind, Loft is a worthy all-around choice for messaging and phone calls. If you're intense about texting and you like Sprint prepaid plans and coverage, also take a look at Sanyo Inconito (\$129.99.) on Boost, which offers higher specs all around. Otherwise, I'd head over to sprint the mainland and go for the LG Hearing Touch (\$79.99-279.99, which costs more per month, but a much more powerful device for the same \$69.99 upfront price. Benchmark Test Results Continuous Conversation Time: 3 hours 26 minutes Compare LG dLite with several other mobile phones side by side. More Cell Phone Reviews: Reviews: kyocera loft s2300. kyocera loft s2300 manual

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