

## T-Mobile Shadow - copper

**At a Glance** Release date: October 31, 2007 Editors' rating: 7.0 Very good The good: The T-Mobile Shadow offers a fresh take on Windows Mobile smartphones, with a sleek slider design and interface. The entry-level device also has an affordable price tag and features a beautiful display; Bluetooth and Wi-Fi; a 2-megapixel camera; and various messaging capabilities. The bad: The call quality of the Shadow could be better, particularly the speakerphone. The navigation wheel is slippery, and performance can be sluggish when numerous apps are in use. The bottom line: For the young professional who has outgrown their cell phone but isn't quite ready for a business-centric device, the T-Mobile Shadow offers a nice compromise, as the entry-level smartphone brings the capabilities of a Windows Mobile smartphone into a fresh and affordable package.

That said, there are some design quirks, and call quality could be slightly better. Still, if you're looking to make the plunge into the world of smartphones and you're too old for the Sidekick, the Shadow is a good place to start. The T-Mobile Shadow will be available starting October 31 for \$149.99 with a two-year contract and voice and data plan or \$199.99 with a two-year contract with a voice plan.

### Design

The T-Mobile Shadow is one of those mobiles that just demands your attention because of its sleek design. For one thing, it's got a nice, trim frame, measuring 4 inches tall by 2 inches wide by 0.6 inch deep and weighing 5.3 ounces. The slider phone is super light, so it's comfortable to hold during phone calls and won't take up too much room in a pants pocket or bag. It also has that soft-touch finish that we like since it makes the handset easier to grip. Another reason for the attraction of the Shadow is that it comes in two fresh colors--copper or sage.

Now, while all the aforementioned design details are great, your eyes are bound to gravitate to the T-Mobile Shadow's 2.6-inch, QVGA display--so nice and shiny. It shows 65,000 colors at a 320x240 pixel resolution, and overall, it's a beautiful display. We will say that if you're reading the Shadow's screen at close proximity, text can look slightly pixelated. Unfortunately, it's also not a touch screen and tends to hold smudges and fingerprints. Still, T-Mobile's customized Home screen looks nice with the bubbly icons and bright colors. If you're more of a traditionalist, you can switch back to the standard Windows Mobile home screen under the Settings menu, where you also have the option of changing the theme, background image, font size, and more.

Below the display, you'll find the standard navigation array with an extra twist. You get two soft keys, a shortcut to the Home page, a back button, Talk and End keys, and a navigation toggle with a central select button. Now, the twist is that the toggle actually spins like a wheel, so not only can you press the control up, down, left, and right, you can also turn it clockwise or counterclockwise for faster scrolling. We found the navigation wheel to be interesting. The concept is a good one, but we found the control to be a bit slick and had a hard time getting a good grip on it; consequently, the scrolling motion was more jerky than fluid.

In fact, the T-Mobile Shadow uses Research in Motion's SureType hardware (though not the software), so there are two letters per key where you can input text by multipress or XT9 method. The numbers are highlighted in white for easier visibility, and the buttons are large and have some texture for a better typing experience.

On the left side, you have a volume rocker, a mini USB/headset port, and a microSD expansion slot. We found the latter pretty problematic since it's set deep within the phone, so inserting and taking out the microSD card requires some work. Having nails helps, but we had to resort to using a paper clip. The right side holds a customizable shortcut button and the camera activation key, while the camera lens is located on the back, but there's no flash or self-portrait mirror.

The T-Mobile Shadow comes packaged with an AC adapter, a USB cable, a wired headset, a leather carrying case, a software CD, and reference material.

### Features

As we mentioned earlier, T-Mobile is really pitching the T-Mobile Shadow as a handset for those who want a mobile with a bit more functionality than a regular cell phone but don't necessarily need the all of a corporate-centric smartphone. In fact, the carrier is barely promoting the fact that this is a Windows Mobile 6 device, concentrating more on the phone and connectivity functions.

Since the Shadow is first and foremost a phone, we'll start with the voice features. The quad-band offers world roaming, a speakerphone, voice-activated dialing, text and multimedia messaging, and support for T-Mobile's MyFaves service, among other things. In case you're not familiar with it, MyFaves gives you to unlimited calling to five contacts, regardless of carrier. Plans start at \$39.99 per month, and the service is prominently featured on the Home screen of the Shadow. The address book is only limited by the available memory, and there's room in each entry for multiple numbers, e-mail and IM handles, home and work addresses, and all the other standard information. For caller ID purposes, you can assign a contact a

photo, a group ID, or one of 32 polyphonic ringtones.

Given that T-Mobile has yet to roll out its 3G network, you're left to surf the Web on the carrier's EDGE network. With it, you'll get data speeds averaging around 90Kbps, which may be fine for the casual user, but what can we say? We've been spoiled by the taste of 3G speeds. The good news is that the Shadow has integrated Wi-Fi, so you can access the Internet that way. The smartphone had no problem finding and connecting to our test access point. In addition, the device supports full HTML Web browsing, and you also get the Windows Live Search function, which allows you to search for businesses by location, get driving directions and Navteq maps (aerial and map), and check local traffic conditions. There's no integrated GPS on the Shadow but you can always get an add-on receiver, thanks to built-in Bluetooth. It also works with wireless headsets, hands-free kits, and hooray, stereo Bluetooth headsets.

Speaking of which, to pump some tunes to said headset, Windows Media Player 10 Mobile is onboard so you can enjoy your favorite AAC, MP3, WAV, WMA, MPEG-4, and WMV music and video files. If you have TV shows recorded on your Windows Media Center PC, you can also transfer them to your device, and the Shadow's screen can be switched from portrait to landscape mode for a better viewing experience. Unfortunately, T-Mobile does not yet have a music or video service like the other carriers to get new tunes or clips.

You can, however, capture your own multimedia gems since the Shadow is equipped with a 2-megapixel camera with a number of shooting modes, such as camcorder, sports, and contacts picture. In camera mode, you have your choice of five resolutions and four quality settings. You can adjust the picture with white balance and brightness options and various effects and frames. There's about 140MB user-accessible storage, but the microSD expansion slot accepts up to 4GB media, so it's a good idea to carry such large files on a card.

Photos looked clear, but colors were washed out and looked slightly gray. Still, it's fine for quick snapshots or multimedia messages. Videos were a tad grainy but watchable in short spurts. We should also note that adjusting the settings of the camera is a bit awkward since the screen orientation automatically switches from portrait to landscape mode, and this makes it confusing to know what navigation controls correspond with what menu item.

Messaging options on the Shadow include support for POP3 and IMAP e-mail accounts, and T-Mobile includes a handy setup page to walk you through the whole process. The carrier even went so far as to have separate wizards for all the popular e-mail clients, including AOL, Gmail, Windows Live, and Yahoo. Since the device is a Windows Mobile 6 smartphone, it also ships with Microsoft's Direct Push technology out of the box so you can get real-time e-mail delivery and automatic synchronization with your Outlook e-mail, calendar, tasks, and contacts via Exchange Server. For more instant communication gratification, you also get AOL, ICQ, Yahoo, and Windows Live Messenger apps.

And while the Shadow's target audience may not be the type to do a lot of heavy work from the road, they certainly have that option with the inclusion of the Microsoft Office Mobile Suite. This allows you to view and edit Word, Excel, and PowerPoint (view only) documents, and there's also a PDF reader. Other personal information management tools include a voice recorder, a task manager, a calculator, SIM manager, and others.

T-Mobile Shadow in San Francisco using T-Mobile service, and call quality was decent but could have been better. On our end, friends sounded a bit weak even with the volume at its highest level. We were still able to carry on conversations and interact with our bank's automated voice response systems, but we were definitely left wanting more. Meanwhile, our callers reported good audio quality and had no complaints. Unfortunately, the speakerphone didn't fare well on either side, as voices sounded far away and tinny.

Bluetooth headset.

Equipped with a 200MHz Texas Instrument OMAP processor and about 63MB of free program memory, general performance was OK, but the responsiveness definitely slowed down a bit as we multitasked and demanded more from our device. Surfing the Net seemed poky given our Web browsing experience on other 3G-enabled smartphones, but it wasn't horrible, and we're thankful for the ability to connect via Wi-Fi as well. The multimedia experience was pretty much what we expected. Music playback through the phone's speakers was hollow and lacking bass and richness. Watching video clips in short spurts was fine. Though there was some blurriness during action sequences, images and audio always synched up.

The T-Mobile Shadow is rated for 5 hours talk time and up to 6.7 days of standby time.

Eight enemy beautiful eyes

On the 1st enemy: alcohol

Alcohol is the number one archenemy beautiful eyes. Why would people looking drunk blushed and temperature rise: it is because alcohol will promote blood circulation, so that capillary expansion. The skin around the eyes of the young, the very small blood vessels, if excessive drinking, easily broken capillaries, causing spots.

If it can not run away forever, with no alternative but drunk, - will have to drink more water to offset adverse effects.

On the 2nd enemy: tobacco

Once the burning tobacco, not to be ignored is an absolute enemy. Recent scientific research more clearly that it can lead to wrinkles around the eyes produce. Even if they do not smoke and should not relax our vigilance. Passive smoking will also destroy your physical, mental and likeness. So, ask ourselves this: You and your smokers gathering of friends, really happy?

The eradication of this enemy is the best way to continue to supply water to the eyes. Almost every beautician and eye protection experts have suggested the use of wetting liquid, it suitable for you, regardless of whether you wear contact lenses and contact lens wear is what.

On the 4th enemies: excessive sun

Too much UV radiation will lead to wrinkles weeks eyes, cataract and other eye diseases. When outdoors, wear sunglasses or glasses can be very good against ultraviolet rays to protect your eyes.

On the 5th enemy: Air Pollution

This hidden enemy of the high, when you took note of its time, it has hurt you. When outdoors, even without make-up should also rub some Foundation make-up may help prevent dust, bacteria, and other role.

You used these cosmetics, and then returned to the vessel when more bacteria was collected again. Such reversals, the bacteria will poly more people into them once your eyes will cause infections or even worse consequences. Therefore, a maximum of six months should be replaced once cosmetics, and eyelashes paste is the best three on a replacement.

On the 7th enemy: the wrong diet

The wrong diet is a threat to the United States eyes of the enemy. Study: fresh vegetables and fruits rich in vitamin E, vitamin C, carotene and zinc, and other eye diseases can be prevented and some, such as wrinkles. If you diet and reduce the intake of fat and starch is correct, but it must increase the intake of vegetables and fruit. Eat a variety of supplementary vitamin capsules is a good idea, but it should not be as a main meal.

On the 8th enemy: insufficient sleep

If you often work late into the night on February 3, 8:00 also rush to an area to go to work, then it seems to be insufficient sleep a defeat you. The eyes are the most vulnerable expression of this. To defeat this enemy, we must seize every opportunity.

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