



LeDIX

User Guide

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1 Introduction

This phone can be used internationally in the various networks (EDGE, GSM 900 MHz and DCS 1800 MHz or PCS 1900 MHz) depending on the roaming arrangements with your operator.

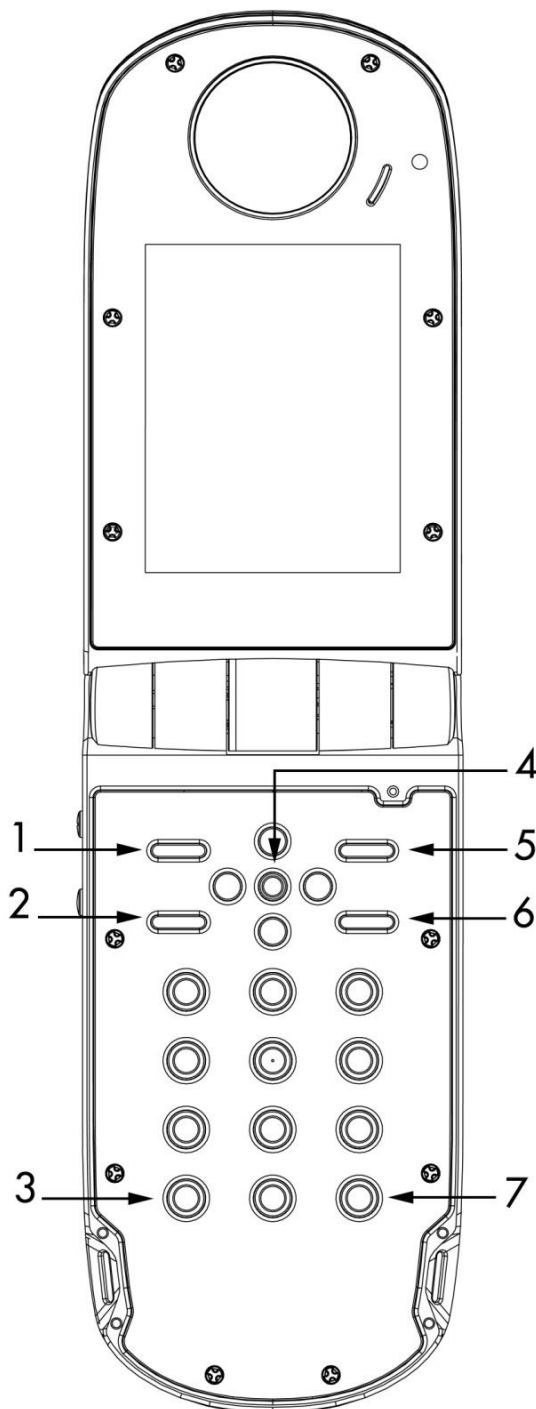
Depending on the network configuration and associated subscription cards, certain functions may not be available.

It is recommended that you read this handbook carefully in order to use your phone efficiently and in the best conditions.

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1.1 Description



Keypad view

1] Left contextual key

In idle screen : shortcut to "write a message"

In menus: access to the selection shown on screen

2] Green key

During a call: activate /deactivate hands-free mode

In call context: make a call / accept a call

In idle screen: display the call log

Warning: in hands-free mode do not bring the phone up to your ear.

3] Star Key

When composing a message :

Short press: switch from one input mode to another (upper case/lower case, 123 mode)

Long press: activate/deactivate T9 mode

4] 5 keys navigator

Outcentered keys : navigation through menus

Central key : confirmation of a selection

5] Right contextual key

In idle screen: shortcut to "set up alarm clock"

In menus: access to the selection shown on screen

6] Red key

Short press: switch on the mobile

Long press: switch off the mobile

In call context: reject a call / hang up

In menus: return to idle screen

7] Hash key

When composing a message

Long press: modify the T9 mode language

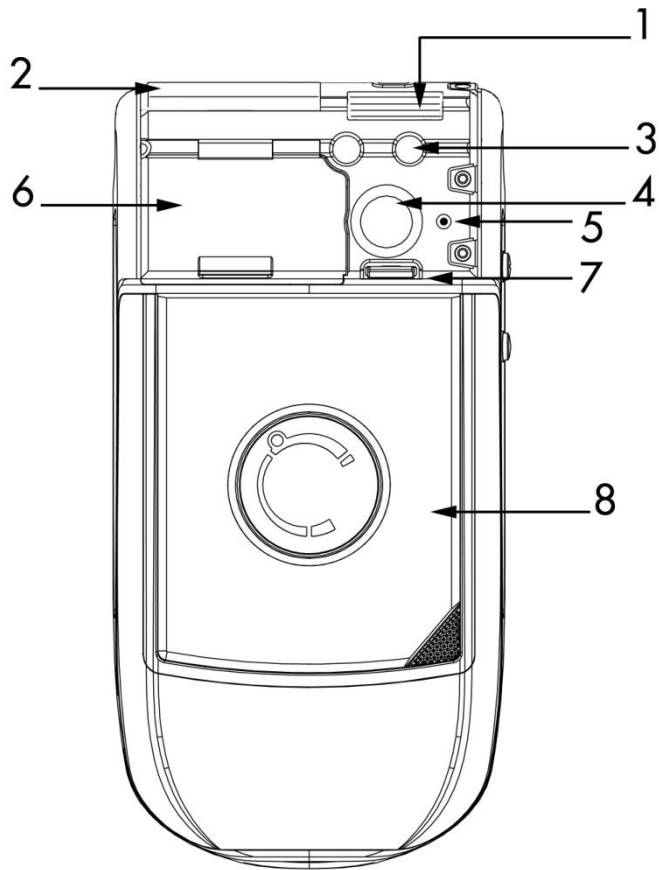
Short press: display the symbol table

In other modes :

In idle screen: long press: silent mode

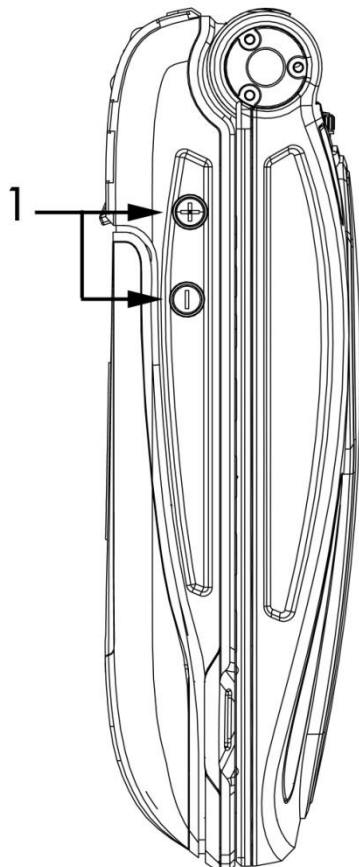
In call reception mode: mute the ring tone

When playing sounds: mute/unmute the sound



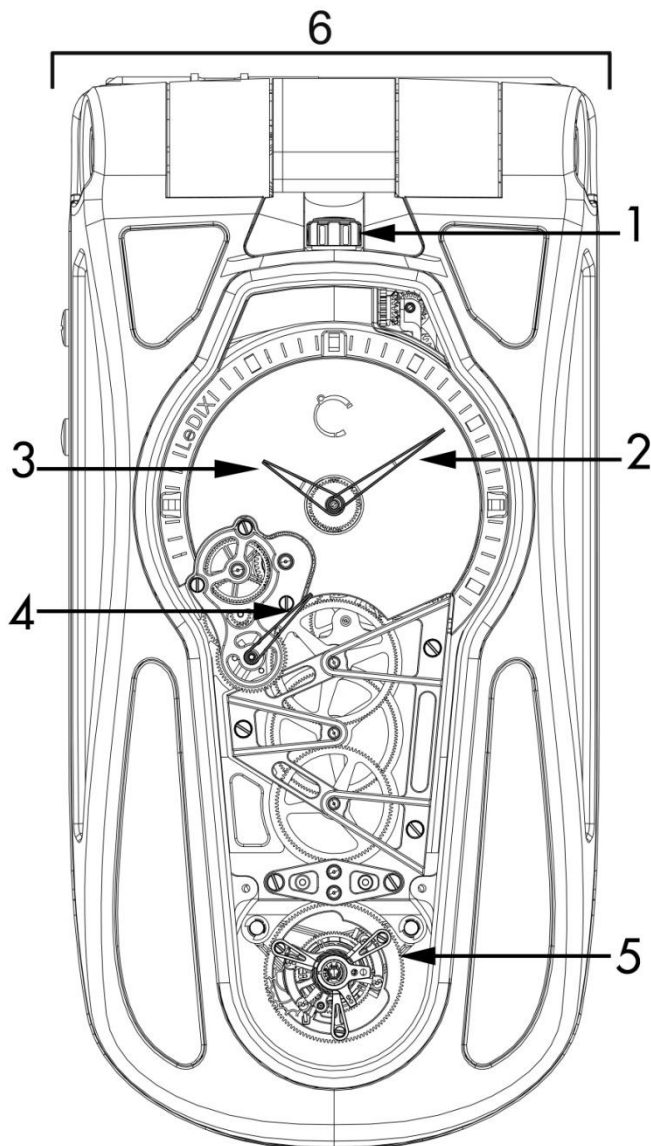
Rear view

- 1] Roll the knob [1] to open the connector cover [2]
- 2] Connector cover
- 3] Flash
- 4] Camera lens
- 5] Microphone for video mode
- 6] SIM cover
- 7] Button to open the battery cover [8] and SIM cover [6]
- 8] Battery cover



Left view

- 1] Set the volume



Front view

1] Pull the crown to setup the mechanical clock.

2] Minute hand

3] Hour hand

4] Power reserve hand

5] Excentred Tourbillon complication

6] Hinge : open and close the mobile phone in order to wind up the mechanical clock

2 Quick start

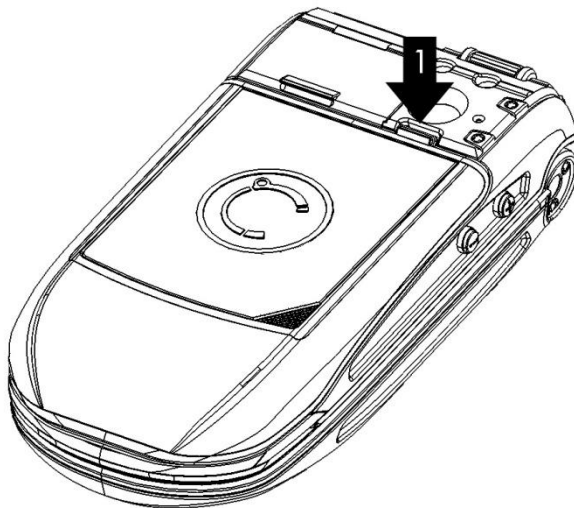
2.1 Information on the SIM card

To use your phone, you need a SIM card.
This card must be handled and stored with care in order not to be damaged.
If you should lose your SIM card, contact your network provider immediately.
Please keep your SIM card out of reach of young children.

Your phone is identified by its IMEI number.
Write this number down, and do not keep it with your phone, because you may be asked for it in the event of your phone being stolen, in order to prevent it from being used, even with a different SIM card.
In order to display the IMEI on your phone screen, type: *#06#

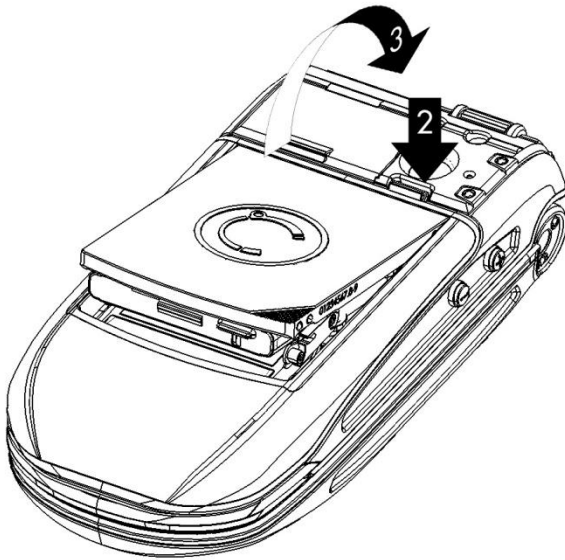
Installing the SIM card and the battery

Step 1 : Push on the ejection Button.



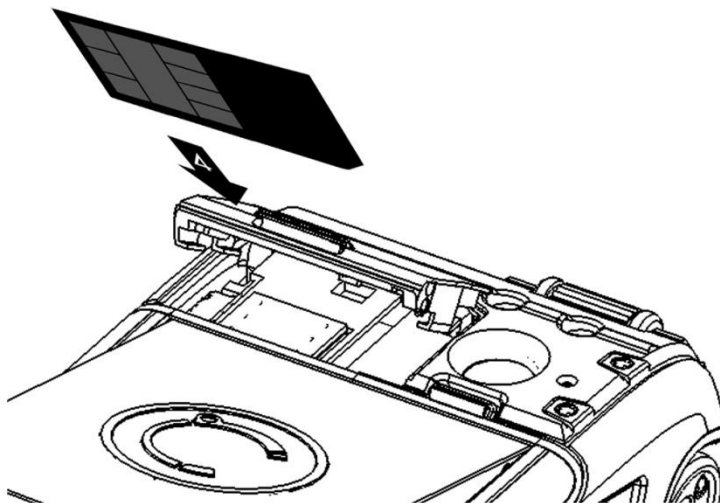
The Battery cover is open. You could take out or put the battery inside.

Step 2 : If there's no SIM card already in the SIM rack, only the battery cover opens

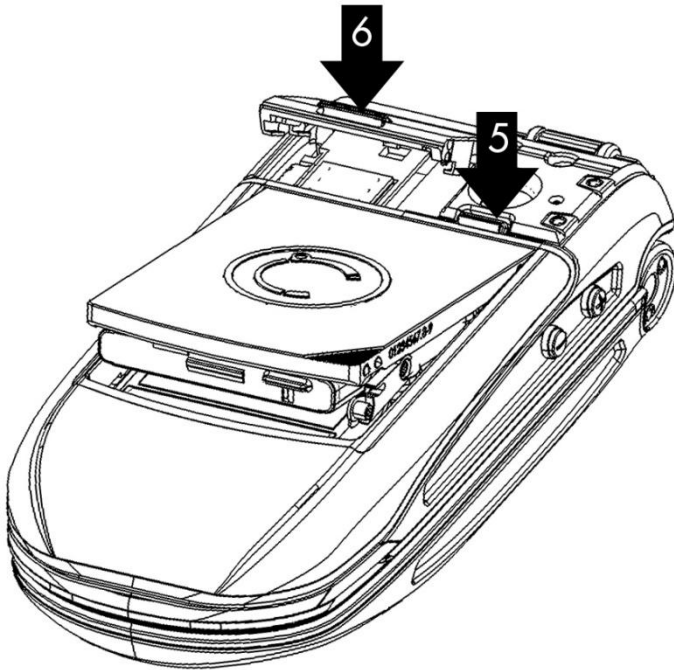


Step 3: Push again on the ejection Button [2] and in the same time, use the notch as a lever to lift the Cover [3].

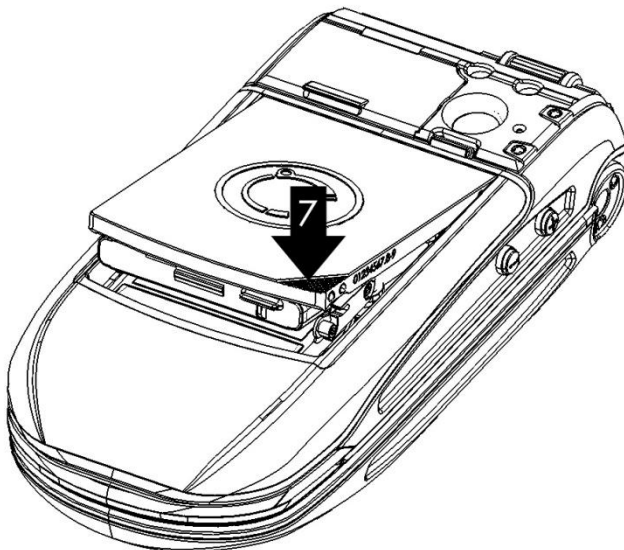
Step 4: Insert the SIM card inside the SIM cover as shown on the phone drawing.



Step 5: Push the ejection button [5] and close se SIM cover [6].



Step 6: [7] Close the battery cover by pushing in the corner as shown on the phone drawing.

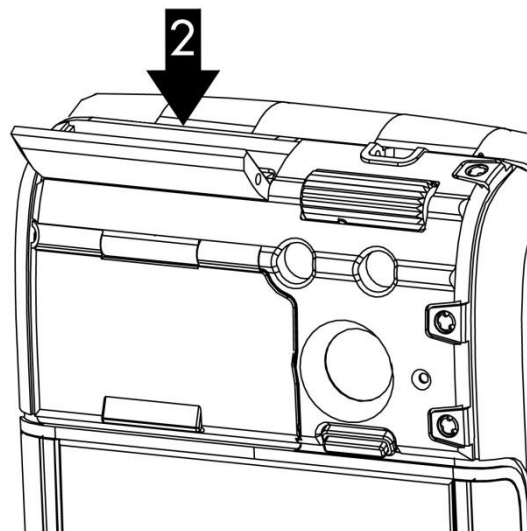
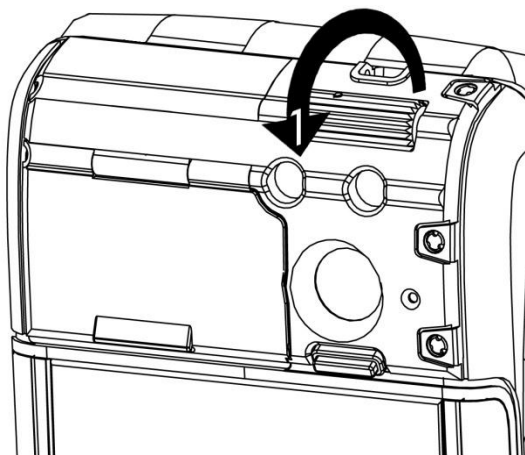


2.2 Charging the battery

Your phone is powered by a rechargeable battery.

A new battery must be charged for 4 hours at least before being used for the first time.

When your battery has been discharged, the empty battery icon flashes. In this case charge your battery for at least 15 minutes before making any calls in order not to be cut off quickly.



To charge the battery :

- Step 1 : open connector cover [1] by rolling the knob
- Step 2 : Plug the end of the cable [2] into the top connector of the phone.

The phone will then charge up when the charger will be put into a socket.

The battery icon scrolls up to indicate that it is charging.

When the battery is fully charged, the charging stops on its own. You may then disconnect the cable.

When charging, the battery may warm up, this is normal.

Warning: if the battery has entirely discharged, the phone cannot start. Plug the phone to the charger. The phone will switch on after a few minutes of charge. You can use the phone again when the Start option is displayed on the screen.

Warning: there is a danger of explosion if the battery is not fit properly or if it is exposed to fire. Do not short circuit it.

The battery does not have any part that you can change.

Do not try to open the battery casing.

Use only the chargers and batteries delivered with the product.

The use of other types of chargers or batteries may be dangerous and will invalidate the warranty.

Used batteries must be disposed in the appropriate places.

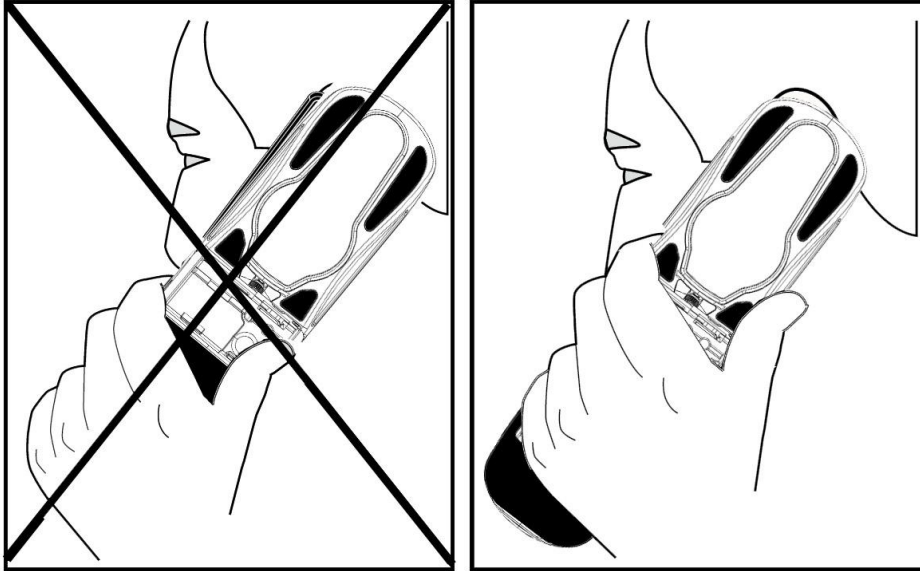
We advise you to take the battery out if you plan not to use the phone for extended periods.

You are strongly advised not to connect your phone to the charger if it doesn't contain a battery.

The charger is a safety step-down transformer, it is forbidden to modify, alter or replace it by another component.

2.3 Using advice

2.4.1 Improving antenna performance



The antenna is
integrated in your

phone, under the back cover at the bottom.

To increase the performance of your phone, please avoid putting your fingers on this area when using the phone.

2.4.2 Increasing the battery life of your phone

The Bluetooth® function reduces the phone battery life.

We advise you to deactivate it when you do not need it. Pourquoi ne pas virer cela ?

2.4 Getting started

2.4.1 PIN (Personal Identification Number)

If the software access to the SIM card is protected, the device prompts you to enter the PIN. Enter the code between 4 and 8 digits given to you when the SIM card was issued.

These digits do not appear on the screen for security reasons.

If there are contacts saved in your SIM card, you are invited, if you wish, to copy them in the phone contacts memory.

Warning: if a wrong PIN is entered three times in a row, your SIM card is blocked.

You must then:

- 1. Enter the PUK [Personal Unblocking Key] provided by your operator, and validate.**
- 2. Enter your PIN and validate.**
- 3. Enter your PIN again and validate.**

After 5 or 10 failed attempts [depending on the type of SIM card], the SIM card is definitely locked. You must then contact your operator to obtain a new card.

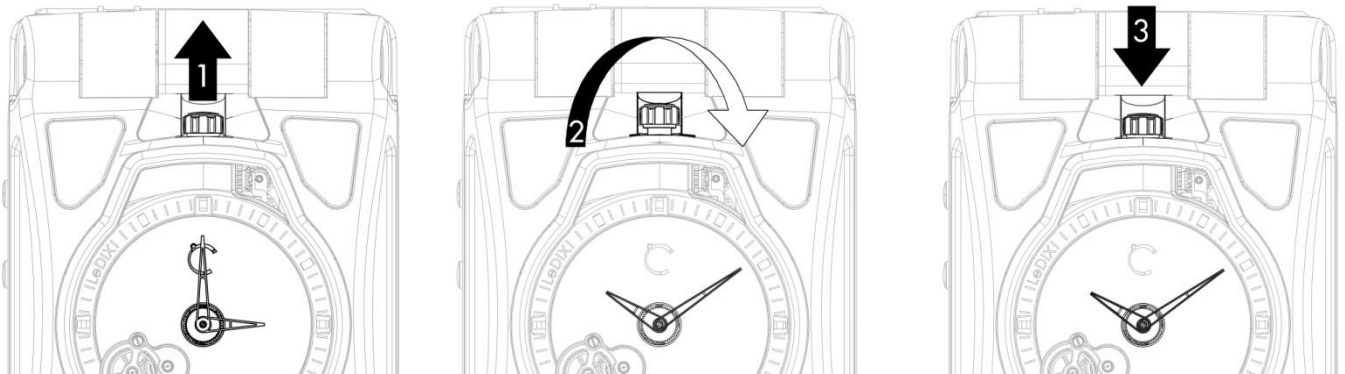
2.4.2 Switching on/off (Red key)

When your phone is off, a short press on the red key will turn it on.

When you are in the idle screen, a long press on the red key will switch off the phone.

2.6 The watch

2.6.1 Setting up the clock



- Step 1 : Pull the crown
- Step 2 : Turn the crown to setup the clock
- Step 3 : Push the crown in the initial position

2.6.2 Rewinding up the clock

The only way to wind up the watch is to open and close the cell phone.
One opening adds 3 hours of power reserve to the mechanical clock.
The maximum power reserve of the watch is about 100 hours.

2.6.3 Care and Maintenance

The tourbillon movement integrated in the mobile makes it a relatively fragile piece that has to be used with care.
Ideally, the mechanical movement has to go through maintenance every 36 months at your specialized retailer.

3 Phone menus

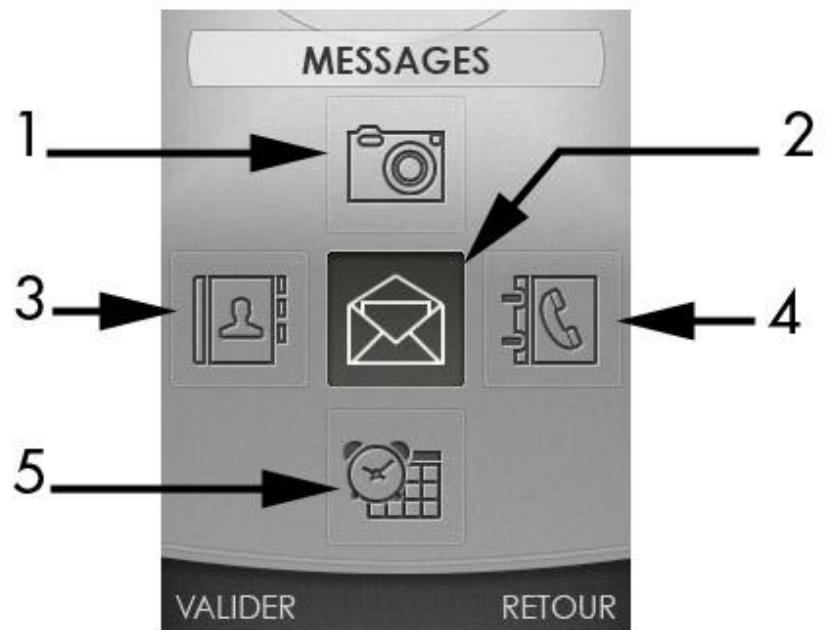
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New
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Lists of contacts

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Files
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Services



4 Calls

4.1 Calling

Dial the number you want to call. Press the green key.

Tones may indicate the establishment of the call, then the phone icon and duration counter appear.

You can adjust the volume using the navigator up/down keys or the +/- side keys.

At the end of the conversation press the red key to hang up.

International call Press 0 [long press] to display "+", then dial the country code without waiting for the dial tone, then the number of the called party.

Emergency services :

Depending on the network you can obtain the emergency service with or without SIM card.

You just have to be in an area served by a network.

To obtain the international emergency service, dial 112 then press the green key.

4.2 Receiving a call

When you receive a call, the number of your caller is displayed.

Press the green key to answer, and speak.

To refuse the call, press the red key.

To mute the ring tone or the vibration, without refusing the call, Press #.

Speaker Mode : during a call, make a short press on the green key and confirm, or press [Options] and select Amplified mode ON then confirm.

Warning: in this mode do not bring the phone up to your ear.

All the numbers corresponding to incoming and outgoing calls are logged in the list of recent calls.

When on a call, pressing [Options] gives you access to different functions.

[Secret Mode ON] switches off the microphone so that your caller cannot hear you.

4.3 Call log

The call log is accessible from the idle screen by pressing the green key.

It is divided into four lists that you can display using the navigator left/right keys.

Various options are proposed: store a number in your phonebook, call, send a message, etc.

You can also make a call to a number by pressing the green key.

4.4 Calls parameters

The Settings/Calls menu allows you to manage all the calls functions [call forwarding, numbers display, call waiting, voicemail number, etc.].

4.4.1 Call forward

Depending on your subscription, this service forwards incoming calls to a different number or to the voice mailbox.

4.4.2 View last calls

This option leads to the calls log.

4.4.3 Display numbers

Anonymous mode

You can decide whether or not your phone number will be displayed on the phone of the person you call.

- Yes: your phone number will be displayed.
- No: your phone number will not be displayed.
- Preset: the phone default mode.

My number

- On outgoing calls: status of the Display numbers function.
- On incoming calls: status of the Display numbers function when you have forwarded the incoming calls to another number.

Caller's Number

- On outgoing calls: status of the Display numbers function when your call is forwarded to another number.
- On incoming calls: status of the caller's Display numbers function.

4.4.4 Call waiting

[Operator-dependent service]

During a call, you may be informed that a caller is trying to reach you: you hear a special tone. The caller's identity is displayed on the screen [name or number]. You can activate, deactivate, or get the status of the call waiting service in order to check if it is active or not. During a call, if a second caller tries to contact you, the screen displays the call warning.

4.4.5 Auto redial

This service automatically calls back a correspondent you could not reach at first attempt.

You can set the redial function to inactive, on request or systematic.

If you choose [On demand], your phone will offer to redial your caller automatically if his line is busy.

4.4.6 Blacklist

The blacklist is used to limit failures on automatic calls (calls generated by the automatic redial function or by applications: fax for example).

When several automatic calls failed with a number [number busy or unknown], this number is put in the blacklist and no automatic call will be done with this number any more until you delete it from the blacklist.

Note: this function does not apply to the calls performed manually.

4.4.7 Voicemail

This function is used to record your voicemail access number.

This number will be used during a call to the voice mailbox using the programmable keys.

4.4.8 New number

After an incoming or outgoing call with a number not stored in the phonebook, this option allows you to activate or deactivate a request to store the number in the phonebook.

5 Contacts

5.1 Using the phonebook

When a contact is selected, the SIM Card icon appears at the top of the screen if it is a contact stored in the SIM card and the telephone icon is displayed instead if it is a contact stored in the phone

Note: you can quickly reach a contact by typing the first letters (up to three). Then you can display it by pressing the navigator central key.

5.2 Storing a new contact

- Select the New contact option on top of the list.
- Select the location where the new contact will be stored.
- Enter the last name and press the navigator central key.
- Enter the number and press the navigator central key.

Note: you can fill other fields if you store the contact in the phone memory [email, address, ringtone, photo, etc.].

- Press [Save] to store it.

5.3 Calling a contact from the phonebook

You can use any of the following ways:

- Select a contact and press the green key to start the call.
- Select a contact, press the navigator central key to display it, press [Call] to start the call.
- Direct call from the idle screen [only for the contacts stored in the SIM card memory]: type the number with which the contact was saved then [#]. Press the green key to start the call.

5.4 Contact options

To display the various options, select a contact and press [Options].

5.4.1 Modify contact

Modify what you want and validate then select [Save] once the modifications are complete.

5.4.2 Send message

This option lets you write a new message that will be sent to the contact selected (see chapter Messages).

5.4.3 Send by message

A new message will be created that contains the selected contact information, so that you can send them to another correspondent.

5.4.4 Send by Bluetooth

To send the details of one, several or all the contacts by Bluetooth®.

5.4.5 Copy to SIM/Copy to mobile

This option allows you to copy your phonebook contacts from one memory to the other. Only the name and the first phone number will be copied.

5.4.6 Export

The contact details are copied as a visit card in the Files/My Contacts directory.

5.4.7 My numbers

You can create the entries corresponding to your own numbers in order to consult them when necessary. Select My numbers and validate. Enter the different details and validate.

5.4.8 Memory

Select SIM or Telephone and validate.

- Telephone: the memory capacity is shared between the phonebook and various other features. If you lack memory, check if you can free some space.
- SIM: this memory is only available for contacts.
- Personal Memory

5.4.9 Delete/Delete all

This option deletes the contacts selected.

5.4.10 Set as my card/Business card

The details of a contact stored in the phone memory can be saved in a business card.

- Select a contact and press [Options].
- Select Set as my card and [OK]. The details are saved as Business card. From that point, you may use the Business Card option to read it, modify it, send it by a message or exchange it by Bluetooth®.

5.4.11 Add to mailing list

This option adds a contact to a mailing list, so that you can easily send messages to a group of correspondents. (see 5.5 Lists section)

5.4.12 Settings

- List choice: this menu lets you select the default phonebook (SIM, Phone, SIM and Phone) displayed when the phone switches on.
- Sorting: this menu lets you change the way contacts are sorted (by name or first name).

5.5 Lists

A mailing list is a list of contacts, so that you can easily send messages to a group of correspondents.

To create a new mailing list (The contacts that are just on the SIM card cannot be added to a list. The Contacts should be first be copied on the mobile to be added to a list)

- In the phonebook, select the Lists tab pressing the navigator right key.
- Press [Options].
- Select Add mailing list.
- Enter a name and press the navigator central key.
- Then, on a list press [Options]. Select Add contact each time you want to add a contact in the list.

6 Messages

From this menu, you are able to send SMS and MMS.

MMS is a Multimedia Message Service, which allows you to enclose pictures, audio files, and others rich contents to your messages; these messages can even be composed of several slides.

MMS are charged differently than SMS. Please contact your network provider to get more information on their cost and the service availability.

6.1 Creating a text message (SMS or MMS)

- Select Messages/New/Message.

- Type your text. The T9 mode is applied by default.

Using the T9 text input mode The Easy Message T9® mode helps you to easily write your messages.

The language used is the one you can select with a long press on the # key (if the language selected is not compatible with the Easy Message T9®, the English language will be automatically selected).

To type a word, type its letters by pressing once each of the corresponding keys. The Easy Message T9® will guess the word accordingly. For example, type 4, 3, 5, 5, 6 to get the word hello.

The same key sequence can lead to several words from the dictionary. If the word that appears is not the word you expected, press the navigator up/down keys to scroll through the words corresponding to this key sequence.

Once you agree with the word proposed on the screen, press the navigator right key to validate it or press the 0 key (which validates and inserts a space after the word), and go on writing the next word.

If the word you expected is not proposed, please add characters until you get the message “Add a word?”. Press [Yes] and validate if the word displayed suits you or modify this word before adding it to the dictionary.

Note: you may change to capital letter, small letter or 123 (digit) mode at any time by pressing the * key.

You may also obtain the digits by pressing and holding the key you want. To change the language in T9 mode: press and hold the # key.

Using another mode

To deactivate T9 mode press and hold the * key. The ABC mode then applies: press each key several times in a row to get the letter you want (for example, press 2 twice to display B).

As in T9 mode, you may change to capital letter, small letter or 123 (digit) mode at any time by pressing the * key.

Note: you may change mode by pressing [Options].

Punctuation characters

Punctuation characters are obtained by pressing the 1 key (except in 123 mode), or with the help of the Symbol input

mode (direct access with a short press on the # key).

Accented characters

Accented characters are generated automatically in T9 mode.

In ABC mode accented characters are available by pressing the key supporting the non-accented character repeatedly.

6.2 Saving the message without sending it

Select [Options/Save] (the message is saved in the Drafts folder) or [Options/Save as Template] (the message is saved in the Templates folder).

6.2 Sending the message

- Once the text is complete, press the navigator central key or select [Options] then [Add recipient].
- Enter the receiver's number or take it from your phonebook by selecting [Options], then [Contacts]. You can also select a contacts list in your phonebook.
- Once the receiver is selected you may send the message by selecting [Options] then [Send].

6.3 Receiving messages

When you receive a message, the phone plays the ring tone that you selected, and a message icon appears. This icon remains until you have read all your messages. When it flashes, the memory is full.

Note that you have two different possibilities to receive MMS: automatically or manually; if "manual mode" is activated, then you will only receive a notification in your Inbox, meaning that a MMS is available on the MMS Server; select Retrieve in the options when you want to retrieve the MMS from the network.

6.4 Messages menu

6.5.1 Inbox

Messages are listed in chronological order, the latest one being displayed first. The number of Not Read and Not Retrieved messages is displayed on the top. The corresponding messages titles are displayed in bold.

6.5.2 Outbox

The Outbox lists the messages that have not been sent. You may try again to send them.

6.5.3 Sentbox

The Sentbox is used to store all your sent messages if you activated the option "Store sent messages" in the Settings menu.

Warning: Too many messages saved will quickly fill up the available memory, and you will not be able to receive more messages until you delete some.

6.5.4 Drafts

The Drafts list contains all the messages that have been saved but not sent yet. To modify such a draft message, select it and press the navigator central key, or select [Options] then [Modify]. Once your message is complete, you can send it by the usual way.

6.5.5 Templates

Templates are messages you saved with the "Save as template" option. You may use these templates as a starting point when writing a new message.

6.5.6 Settings

This menu allows you to select various sending and receiving options.

6.5.7 Memory

- SMS: displays the memory available in the SIM card and in the phone to save SMS.
- MMS: displays how much memory is used by the MMS.

6.5.8 Local information

This menu is used to activate reception of information broadcast by the network. You can choose whether you want to receive this information or not [please contact your network provider].

6.5.9 Voicemail

This option calls your voicemail.
The number depends on the operator.

6.5.10 Lists of contacts

This option leads you to the mailing lists created in the phonebook [see chapter Contacts].

7 Camera and Tools


7.1 Camera

Warning: the camera is equipped with a flash. For safety reasons, use only from a reasonable distance and do not aim it at a vehicle driver.

7.1.1 Taking a photo

On the main menu, select the camera icon. When you are ready to take a photo, slightly press the central key of the navigation pad and hold it until the auto-focus is set, then fully press the key to take the picture. To zoom in and out, use the + and - side keys. C'est le cas pour nous ?

Note: If the zoom selected does not match with the photo format, the photo is automatically saved in an appropriate format.

To go into the photo settings menu, press on the left programmable key corresponding to the  icon. And then use the navigation buttons to choose an option: Applications, Flash, Photo format, Photo quality, Focus, Saving location, Click sound, Timer, Modes, Effects or Exposure. Then navigate up/down to select a setting and validate with a short press on the sensor.

Once the photo is taken, it is saved in the phone memory or in the memory card according to the saving location you have selected.

If there is not enough memory to save the photo, a warning message appears, prompting you to confirm whether you want to go on.

Note: Using the camera during a call may disturb the call quality.

7.1.2 Recording a video

Choose the Applications menu and press again to validate the Video camera option.

To start and stop recording, fully press the central key. You can also zoom in and out using the + and - side keys.



7.1.3 Browsing in the Media album

Once you have taken photos and recorded videos, you can browse in the album from the camera position. Press your finger on the fingerprint sensor to reach the settings menu, select the Media album option and validate with a short press on the sensor.

Press the - side key to get a thumbnails view of your album and navigate even faster. When you reach the photo or video you want, press the + side key to display it in full screen.

7.2 Player

The integrated player is a fully featured audio/video player with full-screen rendering, equalizer, sound effects, playlists and a library with support for tags. It lets you play music in the background while you are using any other function of your mobile phone, and can still be commanded with the phone side keys or the headset's Remote Control. Well...no.

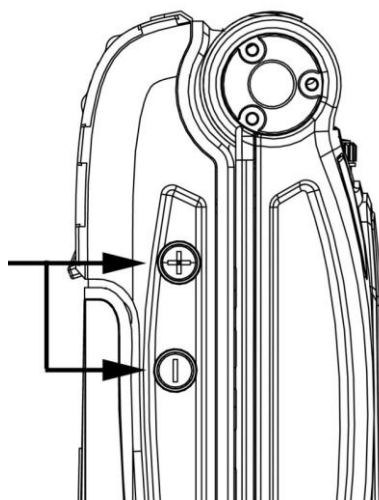
Note: you can use any function of your mobile phone while still listening to music in the background. Just play music, quit the Player and answer Yes.

You can download music by connecting your phone to a PC using a USB cable or Bluetooth®.

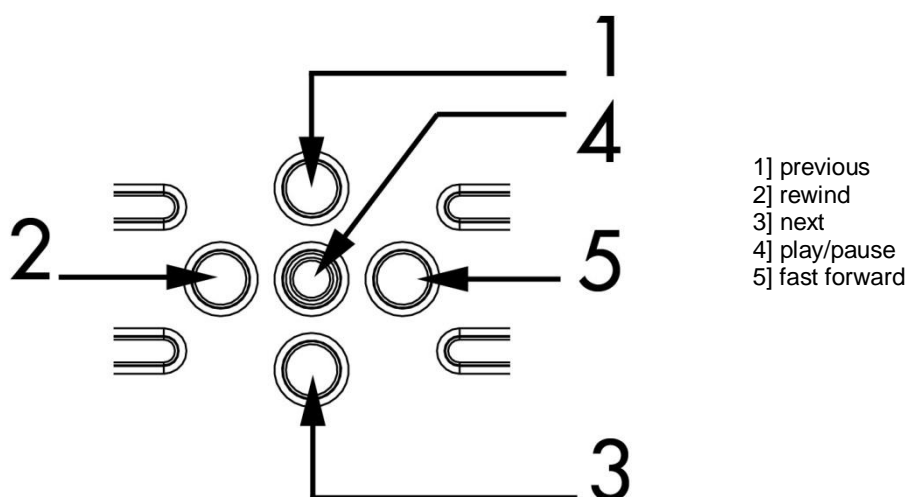
7.2.1 Player mode

You can control music playback from the Player menu. When you listen to music its title is displayed on the idle screen. You may use the side keys for the following functions:

- Set the volume [short press]
- Change to the next or previous piece of music [long press]



7.2.2 Control keys in the Player



[Back]: exits the player while continuing to listen to music.
Various options to listen to music:

- Playlist: displays the playlists.
- Library: lets you create playlists with all the music that is stored in your phone and memory card. You can select music from regular directories [Phone, microSD™], from playlists you created, from automatic lists [Recently played, Most played] or from the Sorted folders to take advantage of the tags in your music files.
- Play: plays pieces of music from the playlist.
- Play options: lets you select the playback order.
- Repeat options: lets you replay the current playlist.
- Equalizer: offers a choice of equalization presets or custom settings.
- View mode: offers a choice of visuals to illustrate music.
- Sound effects: lets you add special effects like 3D rendering for both headset and speakers.
- Memory: displays the memory used by music files, along with the other objects.
- Details: displays the properties of the selected music file.

7.2.3 Video playback

You can play video as well as music, with the same options. Important note: to watch your video in full screen, play it in the player then turn the display to the camera position [see chapter Camera].

7.2.4 Accessories

You can as well listen to music using the integrated stereo speakers.

The Files menu contains all your files and directories, including those you may have downloaded. A file can be a photo, a video, a ring tone, music or anything else just like a computer file.

There are two tabs that you can select by pressing the navigator left/right keys:

- Phone tab [phone memory]
- Personal memory

Note: the memory card is provided with the phone.

You can copy or move the files from the phone to your memory card, and from the card to your phone.

To display the various options of a directory, select it and press [Options].

- Browse: enters the directory to display its contents.
- Rename: lets you modify the directory name.
- Delete: allows you to delete the directory.
- New folder: creates a new directory.
- New...: lets you take a new photo or video or to record a sound.
- Format: deletes all the memory contents [phone or personal memory].

Warning: all the files saved in this memory will be deleted.

- Memory: displays the memory used and available for files and personal data.

To display the various options of a file, press [Options]. The list of available options depends on the file type [photo, music, etc.] but always includes Rename, Delete, Copy, Move, New folder, New..., Format and Memory.

8 Connection functions

8.1 Email

You can access your email account by using the Internet browsing.

8.2 Internet

WAP [Wireless Application Protocol] is a protocol that gives you access to dedicated Internet sites from your mobile phone. Using a WAP browser, you will be able to get information and to download multimedia files such as ring tones, screensavers, Java™ applets, videos and more.

You could also go true Internet after download Web browser. The web browser application will be in the java applets menu.

8.2.1 WAP connection

The connection to a WAP service on the GSM, GPRS or EDGE network is not interrupted if an incoming call is received. You can answer the call.

8.2.2 Downloading objects

Some WAP sites allow you to download ring tones, screensavers, Java™ applets, videos and more. Just follow the instructions displayed on the corresponding pages, and the files will be available from the Files menu.

8.2.3 WAP disconnection

To disconnect, press the red key. Disconnection happens automatically after a few seconds of inactivity if you forget to disconnect. This period is defined by the linger time setting.

8.3 Local Connections

You can exchange various data with other devices (PC, mobile phones, printers, etc.) such as photos, videos, music, To do tasks, Diary entries, contacts, etc.

Data exchange can be done over:

- a USB cable,
- a Bluetooth® connection.

8.3.1 Bluetooth®

Bluetooth® is a technology used to establish a wireless connection with other Bluetooth® equipped devices: for example, with a pedestrian kit or a car kit to make phone calls or with a PC to swap data. The range is about 10 m.

Option [Paired devices]

This menu lets you draw up the list of devices with which the Bluetooth® connection is secure (by authentication and encryption). A device must be added to this list before it can be used in Bluetooth® with your phone except for exchanging objects.

When you select [send by Bluetooth®] (photo, Todo task, contact details, etc.) the phone displays the list of devices. You do not need to select a device from this list at this time, you can start a one-off search for a device when you initiate sending.

[Mode]

With this menu you can, on the one hand, activate and deactivate the Bluetooth® function and, on the other hand, when the Bluetooth® function is activated, select whether you want other Bluetooth® devices to be able to detect your device.

- Off: the Bluetooth® function is not available.
- On and hidden: your phone is not visible. It cannot be detected by other Bluetooth® devices. In this mode, a device can only connect to your phone using Bluetooth® if you have already paired it. This mode lets you detect other devices and pair with them from your phone.
- On and visible: your phone is visible for a period of 3 minutes. During this period, it can be detected by other Bluetooth® devices. Select this mode when a pairing with your phone has been initiated from another Bluetooth® device.
- On and always: your phone is visible and can be detected by the other Bluetooth® devices as long as this mode is selected.

Important:

- **The Off option ensures the best battery life for your phone.**
- **Bluetooth® security is better guarded when your phone remains hidden to the other devices.**

Select Paired devices/New device.

If the Bluetooth® function is not active, the phone prompts you to activate it using one of the 3 modes described above. The phone searches for visible Bluetooth® devices and displays the list. Select the device concerned and validate your choice.

Your phone then prompts you to enter a code which must be the same as the code entered on the other device. Enter and validate this code. Your phone is now paired with the other device.

Note: refer to the user manual of the device with which you are pairing to find out how to set this device to the mode allowing this operation. The code of the remote device may be predefined by the device manufacturer. In this case, refer to the user manual of this device to find out this code.

Device options

To display the various options of a device, press [Options]:

- Delete: deletes the device. Warning: using this function requires you to start the pairing operation again if you need this device later.
- Rename: lets you modify the name of the device.
- Delete all: deletes all your devices. Warning: using this function requires you to start the pairing operation again if you need any of these devices later.
- Activate: activates the connection with the device.
- Deactivate: deactivates the connection with the device.
- Mark as trusted: makes this device one of the trusted devices, so that they can connect to your phone without any confirmation. This option is only available if you have activated the Trusted devices mode [see section Trusted devices].
- Set as favourite: gives priority to this device when several devices are competing to connect to your phone. This is particularly convenient when you are using more than one headset, and one is preferred. For example, you may want the integrated headset of your car to take over the headset in your pocket when you are driving.

My Bluetooth name

This is the name used to identify your phone when it is detected by another Bluetooth® device.

Trusted devices

You can select some devices as being trusted so that connection to your phone will be done automatically without request of a code and a confirmation.

This is particularly convenient for a File Transfer Profile [FTP] device that will make multiple accesses to your phone when transferring a group of files.

To make the trusted option available to devices, you need to activate the Trusted devices mode first.

8.3.2 USB mode

This menu lets you select the USB mode when connecting the phone to a peripheral using the USB cable.

- *At plugging-in*: if you select this option, you will be asked to select the mode you want each time you connect your mobile phone.
- *Modem*: to exchange personal data between your phone and a PC.
- *USB key*: to exchange files between the phone memory or memory card, and a PC.
- *Printer PictBridge*: to connect the phone directly to a photo printer without using a PC.

Data exchange between the phone and a PC with a USB cable connection:

– File exchange between the phone memory or memory card, and a PC

First select the USB key mode.

After connection of the USB cable between the phone and the PC, the memory card is considered as an additional memory in the Windows explorer files directory; just copy files as you usually do on the PC.

Notes when the phone is connected to a PC in USB key mode:

The memory card cannot be used by the phone until the PC is disconnected. Consequently, if you have configured your phone with a wallpaper or a ring tone stored in the memory card, those will not be available on the phone during the connections. If your memory card is the default location for photos and videos, you will not be able to take any during the connections.

– Personal data exchange between your phone and a PC

First select the Modem mode.

After connection of the USB cable between the phone and the PC, use the Celsius Mobile Manager software on your PC to browse the contents of your mobile phone, to synchronize, backup and restore your personal data, to connect to the Internet using your phone as a modem, etc.

Note: If a call comes in during an exchange of data with your PC, the link will be interrupted and will have to be manually re-started.

8.3.3 Car kit or headset

This menu allows you to configure the behaviour of the phone when connected to a pedestrian kit.

Note: if you have activated the silent mode, it will still be activated after you have switched your phone off then on.

8.3.4 Synchronization

You can synchronize your contacts, your Diary entries and your To do tasks with your computer with the Celsius Mobile Manager. You only have to activate Bluetooth® on your phone, or to configure a USB connection in Modem mode.

9 Phone customization

Your phone can be customized by selecting in the [Tools] menu the [Settings] option, then [phone].

9.1 Phone

9.1.1 Ring tones

This menu allows you to allocate a ring tone to different events [incoming call, incoming message].

9.1.2 Silent mode

This menu allows you to switch to Silent mode.

Silent mode can also be activated from the idle screen with a long press on the key #. When the phone is in silent mode, the related icon appears on the idle screen. In this mode, the ring tone will not ring, except for the alarm.

9.1.3 Vibrate

This menu allows you to activate the vibration along with ring tones.

9.1.4 Beeps

This menu allows you to activate a beep for the keypad, the network, the battery or the flap.

9.1.5 Languages

This menu allows you to choose the phone language.

9.1.6 Date / Time

These menus allow you to modify the date and time, and the associated settings [Automatic update, Display, Time zone, Daylight savings, etc.].

9.1.7 Active flip

Note: closing the flip always hangs up, except when you are using a Bluetooth® headset.

9.1.8 Shortcuts

This menu allows you to allocate functions to the left and right programmable keys.

9.2 Display

This menu allows you to customize your display with different presentations.

9.2.1 Wallpaper

This menu allows you to select a background picture. You can select a wallpaper from the phone default wallpapers [Preloaded] or from your own files [Multimedia], or several wallpapers in a random way [Random]. You can also select the connection link [Download more] to download pictures from WAP sites.

In the [Preloaded] or [Multimedia] option, select a wallpaper in the list and:

- press [Select] to validate your wallpaper selection, or
- press the navigator central key: the picture is displayed.

Press [Select] to select it as your phone wallpaper or press the navigator up/down key to display the others.

9.2.2 Skins

This menu allows you to select the background picture when displaying menus.

9.2.3 Screensaver

This menu allows you to display an animation when the phone is in standby mode.

You can select a screensaver from the phone default screensavers [Preloaded] or from your own files [Multimedia], or even a slide show of your own files [Slide show].

You can also select the connection link [Download more] to download pictures and animations from WAP sites.

In the [Preloaded] or [Multimedia] option, select a screensaver in the list and:

- Press [Select] to validate your screensaver selection, or
- Press the navigator central key: the picture is displayed.

Press [Select] to select it as your phone screensaver or press the navigator up/down key to display the others.

9.2.4 Operator logo

This menu allows you to display or hide the operator's logo on the idle screen.

9.2.5 Energy saving

Backlight

- Screen only: only the screen is lit.
- Full backlight: both the screen and the keypad are lit. Note: in any case, after a certain time of inactivity, the backlight will be automatically turned off to save battery life.

9.2.6 Contacts

This menu allows you to select the way to sort contacts in the list of contacts [by last name or first name] and to select the default phonebook [SIM, Phone, SIM and Phone] displayed when the phone switches on.

9.2.7 Call Font

This menu allows you to select the size of the font used when dialing a phone number.

9.3 Multimedia

9.3.1 Media player

This menu allows you to select the play, view and repeat music options.

9.3.2 Camera

This menu allows you to modify the camera settings [Timer, Click sound, Photo format and quality].

9.4.3 Video

This menu allows you to modify the video settings.

- Video sound: lets you record a video with or without sound.
- Video size restriction: allows you to limit the video size so that you can send it in a message [MMS format] or to record as long as you have memory left [None].
- Torch: lets you activate or not the torch when recording a video.

9.4.4 Storage

This menu allows you:

- to format the phone memory or memory card.
- to select where the files are saved [phone memory or memory card].

9.5 Calls

See section 4.4 Calls parameters.

9.6 Security

9.6.1 PIN

This menu allows you to activate and modify your phone PIN.

To modify the PIN, select Modify PIN and [Select].

Enter your current PIN and validate.

Enter your new PIN twice and validate.

To activate or deactivate the PIN, select the Control PIN menu and [Select].

Enter your PIN and validate.

Select On or Off and validate.

9.6.2 PIN2

You may need a second PIN to access certain functions.

These functions may or may not be available depending on your SIM card.

Proceed as above in order to activate, deactivate or modify the PIN 2 of your phone.

9.6.3 Confidentiality

The confidentiality settings prevent your personal data from being retrieved by another user of your phone.

When active for calls, the calls log will be deleted each time your phone is switched off.

When active for messages or diary entries, those will be deleted when a different SIM card is inserted in your phone.

9.6.4 Operator

This menu lets you modify the operator code required to modify the call barring settings [see hereafter]. Access to this service depends on your type of subscription.

9.6.5 Call barring

This menu allows you to block the sending or receiving of certain calls. Before you can use this service, a code will be provided by your operator when you take out your subscription. Access to this service depends on your subscription type.

To activate call barring:

- select incoming or outgoing calls.
- Select the call type for which you want to activate call barring.
- Select:
 - either All,
 - or If roaming, if you are away from your home country and if roaming is available, so that only incoming calls will be blocked.
- Select Activation and enter password.

9.6.6 Fixed dialing

This menu allows you to restrict the outgoing calls.

The availability of this menu depends on your SIM card.

Proceed as for any other list of contacts.

When activating this function, only the numbers stored in that list of contacts can be called.

This phonebook is linked to the SIM card, and its size depends on the card's capacity.

9.7 Networks

This menu allows you to configure network preferences.

Choose Selection to activate [automatically or manually] one of the networks accessible in the area in which you are located.

Choose Preferred to view all the pre-registered networks.

Choose Network type to select your network: GSM-DCS or PCS.

Choose GPRS to select the way you want to be attached on the GPRS network: always, or only when needed [when launching a data connection].

9.8 Browsers

This menu allows you to set various parameters required for Internet and WAP connections [see chapter Connection functions].

10 Other functions

10.1 Java applets

This menu contains some applets for demonstration as well as the applets you have downloaded.

10.2 Calculator

This menu allows you to use your phone as a calculator.

Use the navigator keys to make calculations:

- Up: add
- Down: subtract
- Right: multiply
- Left: divide

The following keys are used for:

- Left programmable key: equals or convert
- Right programmable key: delete
- * or # : decimal point.

10.3 Alarm – Timer

These menus allow you to set and activate the alarm and the timer.

The alarm will ring even when the phone is switched off.

The alarm icon appears on the idle screen.

10.4 Diary

This menu gives you access to your diary, so that you can check a day, week, month or specific date.

The Calendar menu lets you add entries, access the global actions for all the entries and manage them by entry category.

– New written meeting/New vocal meeting: adds an entry of text or voice type. Fill in the different items. Save the entry.

– Delete: deletes entries that occurred more than one day, week or month ago.

– Memory: displays the memory used by your diary.

– Delete all: deletes all the entries from your diary.

– Categories: allows you to display the different entry categories, assign a specific ring tone to each individual category, display the number of entries in each category and display them.

The other menus are:

– See month: displays the entries on a month-by-month basis.

– See week: displays the entries on a week-by-week basis.

– See today: displays the entries for the current day and gives you access to the possible actions for any entry [See, Modify, Delete and Send].

– See date: displays the entries at a specific date.

10.5 To do

This menu allows you to add To do's, access category-based To do management and delete all the To do's.

If there is no To do, the options below are displayed. If there is a To do, press [Options] to display the options.

– New written To do/New vocal To do: adds a To do of the text or voice type. Fill in the different items. Save the To do.

– Delete all: deletes all the To do's from your To do.

– Memory: displays the memory used by your To do's.

– Categories: allows you to display the different To do categories, assign a specific ring tone to each individual category, display the number of To do's in each category and see them.

To display a To do, select it in the list and press the navigator central key.

To display the different options for a specific To do, press [Options].

– Modify To do: lets you modify the To do properties.

– Delete: deletes the To do.



- Send by message: creates a new message that contains the To do properties, so that you can send them to another correspondent.
- Send By Bluetooth: sends the To do by Bluetooth®.
- Export: copies the To do properties in a text file, that you can act on in the Files menu.

11 Appendix

11.1 Technical features

Weight: 250 g

Original battery:

- Type: PI00200001AA
- 3.7V 750mAh 2.8Wh

Battery life calls/standby: up to 3 h/240 h [these values are theoretical ones and given for information only]

Dock station: 5.0V, 600mA

Camera: 3.2 megapixels with auto-focus and flash

Multimedia objects supported:

– Audio formats: Midi, WAV, AMR NB, AMR WB, MP3, AAC, AAC+, eAAC+

– Graphic formats: bmp, jpeg, png, gif

– Video formats: H.264, 3GP, MPEG4

Size of memory available for messages: 100 SMS

Size of memory available for MMS, the phonenook and the multimedia objects: up to 22 MB

Personal memory : 2 GB

Maximum size of each message:

– SMS: < 160 characters

– MMS: < 100 kB for outgoing messages, 300 kB for incoming messages [depends on the phone configuration and on the operator reservations]

Compatible profiles for accessories:

– File transfer: FTP

– Stereo headset: AADP - AVRCP

– Car kit - Headset - Hands-free kit: HSP and HFP

– Object transfer: OPP

– Modem: SPP/DUNP

Using temperature: from - 10 °C to + 55 °C

11.2 Environment

Packaging

To facilitate the recycling of packaging materials, please obey the sorting rules instituted locally for this type of waste.

Batteries

Spent batteries must be deposited at the designated collection points.

The product



The crossed-out waste bin mark affixed to the product [including its accessories] means that it belongs to the family of electrical and electronic equipment. To promote the recycling and recovery of waste electrical and electronic equipment [WEEE] and at the same time safeguard the environment, European regulations require you to obey the sorting rules instituted locally for this type of waste.

11.3 Certification and safety information for the united states and countries using fcc standards



FCC Part 15 statement

This device complies with part 15, part 22 and part 24 of the FCC rules. Operation is subject to the following two conditions: (1) this device may not cause harmful interference, and (2) this device must accept any interference, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

This equipment has been tested and found to comply with the limits for a Class B digital device, pursuant to Part 15 of the FCC Rules. These limits are designed to provide reasonable protection against harmful interference in a residential installation. This equipment generates, uses and can radiate radio frequency energy and, if not installed and used in accordance with the instructions, may cause harmful interference to radio communications. However, there is no guarantee that interference will not occur in a particular installation. If this equipment does cause harmful interference to radio or television reception, which can be determined by turning the equipment off and on, the user is encouraged to try to correct the interference by one or more of the following measures:

- Reorient or relocate the receiving antenna. Certification and safety information for the united states and countries
- Increase the separation between the equipment and receiver.
- Connect the equipment into an outlet on a circuit different from that to which the receiver is connected.
- Consult the dealer or an experienced radio/TV technician for help.

WARNING

Changes or modifications made to this equipment not expressly approved by Celsius X VI II for compliance could void the user's authority to operate the equipment.

NOTICE:

This device complies with Part 15 of the FCC Rules [and with RSS-210 of Industry Canada].

Operation is subject to the following two conditions:

- 1.this device may not cause harmful interference, and
- 2.this device must accept any interference received, including interference that may cause undesired operation.

NOTICE:

Changes or modifications made to this equipment not expressly approved by (manufacturer name) may void the FCC authorization to operate this equipment.

FCC SAR information

THIS MODEL PHONE MEETS THE FCC'S REQUIREMENTS FOR EXPOSURE TO RADIO WAVES

Your wireless phone is a radio transmitter and receiver. It is designed and manufactured not to exceed the limits for exposure to radiofrequency (RF) energy set by the United States Federal Communications Commission (FCC). These limits are part of comprehensive guidelines and establish permitted levels of RF energy for the general population. The guidelines are based on standards that were developed by independent scientific organizations through periodic and thorough evaluation of scientific studies. The standards include a substantial safety margin designed to assure the safety of all persons, regardless of age and health.

The exposure standard for wireless mobile phones employs a unit of measurement known as the Specific Absorption Rate, or SAR. The SAR limit set by the FCC and Health Canada is 1.6W/kg (*). Tests for SAR are conducted using standard operating positions accepted by the FCC with the phone transmitting at its highest certified power level in all tested frequency bands. Although the SAR is determined at the highest certified power level, the actual SAR level of the phone while operating can be well below the maximum value. This is because the phone is designed to operate at multiple power levels so as to use only the power required to reach the network. In general, the closer you are to a wireless base station antenna, the lower the power output.

Before a phone model is available for sale to the public, it must be tested and certified to the FCC that it does not exceed the RF limit established by the government-adopted requirement for safe exposure. The tests are performed in positions and locations (i.e., at the ear and worn on the body) as required by the FCC for each model. The highest SAR value for these model phones as reported to the FCC when tested for use at the ear and when worn on the body are (measured at a distance of 0.59 inches (1.5 cm)):

- . SAR at the ear: 0.057W/kg
- . SAR worn on the body: 0.123W/kg

(*)In the United States and Canada, the SAR limit for mobile phones used by the public is 1.6 watts/kilogram (W/kg) averaged over one gram of tissue. The standard incorporates a substantial margin of safety to give additional protection for the public and to account for any variations in measurements.



While there may be differences between the SAR levels of various phones and at various positions, they all meet the FCC requirement. The FCC has granted an Equipment Authorization for this model phone with all reported SAR levels evaluated as in compliance with the FCC RF exposure guidelines. SAR information on this model phone is on file with the FCC and can be found under the Display Grant section of <http://www.fcc.gov/oet/fccid> after searching on FCC ID:YVQ2N1. Additional Information can be found on the website of the World Health Organization (<http://www.who.int/emf>).

Safety Information

Aircraft: Switch off your wireless device whenever you are instructed to do so by airport or airline staff. If your device offers a "flight mode" or similar feature, consult airline staff as to its use in flight.

Driving: Full attention should be given to driving at all times, and regulations restricting the use of wireless devices while driving must be observed. For further driving safety tips, please refer to Driving safety tips at page 70.

Hospitals: Mobile phones should be switched off whenever you are requested to do so in hospitals, clinics or health care facilities. These requests are designed to prevent possible interference with sensitive medical instruments.

Gas stations: Obey all posted signs with respect to the use of wireless devices or other radio equipment in locations with flammable material and chemicals. Switch off your wireless device whenever you are instructed to do so by authorized staff.

Interference with personal medical devices: You should always consult your physician and review the device manufacturer's instructions to determine if operation of your phone may interfere with the operation of your medical device.

As a general rule:

For pacemakers: Pacemaker manufacturers recommend that a minimum separation of 6 inches (15 cm) be maintained between a mobile phone and a pacemaker to avoid potential interference with the pacemaker. To achieve this, use the phone on the opposite ear to your pace maker and do not carry it in a breast pocket.

For hearing aids: Some digital wireless phones may interfere with some hearing aids. In the event of such interference, you may want to consult your hearing aid manufacturer to discuss alternatives.

The ring tone, info tones, and handsfree talking are reproduced through the loudspeaker. Do not hold the phone to your ear when it rings or when you have switched on the handsfree function (at least 3.9 inches (10 cm)). Use only batteries and charging devices designed for your phone. Otherwise you risk serious damage to health and property and may void any warranty.

CAUTION! Small parts like the SIM card could be swallowed by young children.

Do NOT open the phone. Only the battery and the SIM card may be removed. Do NOT open the battery. Keep the battery out of children's reach. Do not allow the battery to be put into the mouth.

Distance of operation

This phone is designed to comply with the FCC radio frequency (RF) exposure guidelines when used as follows:

- Against the ear: Place or receive a phone call and hold the phone as you would a wireline telephone.
- Body worn: When transmitting, place the phone in a carrying accessory that contains no metal and positions the phone a minimum of 0.59 inches (1.5 cm) from your body. Use of other accessories may not ensure compliance with exposure guidelines. If you do not use a body worn accessory and are not holding the phone at the ear, position the phone a minimum of 0.59 inches (1.5 cm) from your body.
- Data operation: When using a data feature, position the phone a minimum of 0.59 inches (1.5 cm) from your body for the whole duration of the data transmission.

FDA consumer information on wireless phones

The US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) provides consumer information on wireless phones at: <http://www.fda.gov/cellphones/qa.html>.

Do wireless phones pose a health hazard?

The available scientific evidence does not show that any health problems are associated with using wireless phones. There is no proof, however, that wireless phones are absolutely safe. Wireless phones emit low levels of

radiofrequency energy (RF) in the microwave range while being used. They also emit very low levels of RF when in the stand-by mode. Whereas high levels of RF can produce health effects (by heating tissue), exposure to low level RF that does not produce heating effects causes no known adverse health effects. Many studies of low level RF exposures have not found any biological effects. Some studies have suggested that some biological effects may occur, but such findings have not been confirmed by additional research. In some cases, other researchers have had difficulty in reproducing those studies, or in determining the reasons for inconsistent results.

What is FDA's role concerning the safety of wireless phones?

Under the law, FDA does not review the safety of radiation-emitting consumer products such as wireless phones before they can be sold, as it does with new drugs or medical devices. However, the agency has authority to take action if wireless phones are shown to emit radiofrequency energy (RF) at a level that is hazardous to the user. In such a case, FDA could require the manufacturers of wireless phones to notify users of the health hazard and to repair, replace or recall the phones so that the hazard no longer exists.

Although the existing scientific data do not justify FDA regulatory actions, FDA has urged the wireless phone industry to take a number of steps, including the following:

- Support needed research into possible biological effects of RF of the type emitted by wireless phones;
- Design wireless phones in a way that minimizes any RF exposure to the user that is not necessary for device function; and
- Cooperate in providing users of wireless phones with the best possible information on possible effects of wireless phone use on human health.

FDA belongs to an interagency working group of the federal agencies that have responsibility for different aspects of RF safety to ensure coordinated efforts at the federal level. The following agencies belong to this working group:

The National Institutes of Health participates in some interagency working group activities, as well.

FDA shares regulatory responsibilities for wireless phones with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). All phones that are sold in the United States must comply with FCC safety guidelines that limit RF exposure. FCC relies on FDA and other health agencies for safety questions about wireless phones.

FCC also regulates the base stations that the wireless phone networks rely upon. While these base stations operate at higher power than do the wireless phones themselves, the RF exposures that people get from these base stations are typically thousands of times lower than those they can get from wireless phones. Base stations are thus not the primary subject of the safety questions discussed in this document.

What is FDA doing to find out more about the possible health effects of wireless phone RF?

FDA is working with the U.S. National Toxicology Program and with groups of investigators around the world to ensure that high priority animal studies are conducted to address important questions about the effects of exposure to radiofrequency energy (RF).

FDA has been a leading participant in the World Health Organization International Electromagnetic Fields (EMF) Project since its inception in 1996. An influential result of this work has been the development of a detailed agenda of research needs that has driven the establishment of new research programs around the world. The Project has also helped develop a series of public information documents on EMF issues.

FDA and the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association (CTIA) have a formal Cooperative Research and Development Agreement (CRADA) to do research on wireless phone safety. FDA provides the scientific oversight, obtaining input from experts in government, industry, and academic organizations. CTIA-funded research is conducted through contracts to independent investigators. The initial research will include both laboratory studies and studies of wireless phone users. The CRADA will also include a broad assessment of additional research needs in the context of the latest research developments around the world.

What steps can I take to reduce my exposure to radiofrequency energy from my wireless phone?

If there is a risk from these products--and at this point we do not know that there is--it is probably very small. But if you are concerned about avoiding even potential risks, you can take a few simple steps to minimize your exposure to radiofrequency energy (RF). Since time is a key factor in how much exposure a person receives, reducing the amount of time spent using a wireless phone will reduce RF exposure.

If you must conduct extended conversations by wireless phone every day, you could place more distance between your body and the source of the RF, since the exposure level drops off dramatically with distance. For example, you could use a headset and carry the wireless phone away from your body or use a wireless phone connected to a remote antenna.

Again, the scientific data do not demonstrate that wireless phones are harmful. But if you are concerned about the RF exposure from these products, you can use measures like those described above to reduce your RF exposure from wireless phone use.

What about children using wireless phones?

The scientific evidence does not show a danger to users of wireless phones, including children and teenagers. If you want to take steps to lower exposure to radiofrequency energy (RF), the measures described above would apply to children and teenagers using wireless phones. Reducing the time of wireless phone use and increasing the distance between the user and the RF source will reduce RF exposure.

Some groups sponsored by other national governments have advised that children be discouraged from using wireless phones at all.

Do hands-free kits for wireless phones reduce risks from exposure to RF emissions?

Since there are no known risks from exposure to RF emissions from wireless phones, there is no reason to believe that handsfree kits reduce risks. Hands-free kits can be used with wireless phones for convenience and comfort. These systems reduce the absorption of RF energy in the head because the phone, which is the source of the RF emissions, will not be placed against the head. On the other hand, if the phone is mounted against the waist or other part of the body during use, then that part of the body will absorb more RF energy. Wireless phones marketed in the U.S. are required to meet safety requirements regardless of whether they are used against the head or against the body. Either configuration should result in compliance with the safety limit.

Do wireless phone accessories that claim to shield the head from RF radiation work?

Since there are no known risks from exposure to RF emissions from wireless phones, there is no reason to believe that accessories that claim to shield the head from those emissions reduce risks. Some products that claim to shield the user from RF absorption use special phone cases, while others involve nothing more than a metallic accessory attached to the phone. Studies have shown that these products generally do not work as advertised. Unlike "hand-free" kits, these so-called "shields" may interfere with proper operation of the phone. The phone may be forced to boost its power to compensate, leading to an increase in RF absorption.

Driving safety tips

Wireless phones give people the ability to communicate almost anywhere, anytime. But an important responsibility accompanies those benefits, one that every wireless phone user must uphold. When driving a car, driving is your first responsibility.

Below are safety tips to follow while driving and using a wireless phone that should be easy to remember.

Get to know your wireless phone and its features such as speed dial and redial.

When available, use a hands free device.

Position your wireless phone within easy reach and where you can grab it without removing your eyes from the road. If you get an incoming call at an inconvenient time, if possible, let your voice mail answer it for you.

Let the person you are speaking with know you are driving; if necessary, suspend the call in heavy traffic or hazardous weather conditions.

Do not take notes or look up phone numbers while driving.

Dial sensibly and assess the traffic; if possible, place calls when you are not moving or before pulling into traffic.

Try to plan your calls before you begin your trip. But if you need to dial while driving, follow this simple tip--dial only a few numbers, check the road and your mirrors, then continue.

Do not engage in stressful or emotional conversations that may be distracting.

Use your wireless phone to call for help. Dial 9-1-1 or other local emergency number in the case of fire, traffic accident, road hazard or medical emergency.

Use your wireless phone to help others in emergencies. If you see an auto accident, crime in progress or other serious emergency where lives are in danger, call 9-1-1 or other local emergency number.

Call roadside assistance or a special wireless non-emergency assistance number when necessary. If you see a broken-down vehicle posing no serious hazard, a broken traffic signal, a minor traffic accident where no one appears injured or a vehicle you know to be stolen, call roadside assistance or other special non-emergency wireless number.

CAUTION RISK OF EXPLOSION IF BATTERY IS REPLACED BY AN INCORRECT TYPE. DISPOSE OF USED BATTERIES ACCORDING TO THE INSTRUCTIONS

use only the appropriate adaptors and batteries as shown in the phone manufacturer's catalogue.



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The security configuration menu is an expert feature! You must know exactly what you are doing before attempting to change security parameters of a MIDlet.

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Security considerations Java™ MIDP technology is an efficient way to provide powerful applications in mobile phones.

All these MIDP 2.0 features cannot be simply exposed to any MIDlet installed in the handset: a careful access control system is implemented in the device to protect your private data and airtime consumption.

Access controls are gathered in 9 security groups:

- Network access
- Auto invocation
- Phone call
- Local connectivity
- Messaging receive
- Messaging sending
- Read User data
- Write User data
- Multimedia recording

Each of these security groups has one among 5 possible authorizations levels [listed from the more restrictive to the more permissive]:

- Never: The security group completely prevents access to the protected features.
- Per use: Each time MIDlet tries to use protected feature, user is prompted to grant access.
- Per session: First time a MIDlet uses a protected function, user is prompted to grant access like in "Per use" authorization but access is granted until the MIDlet terminates.
- Single confirmation: The first time in the whole MIDlet life a MIDlet uses a protected feature, user is prompted to grant access. It remains valid until the MIDlet is removed from the handset.
- Always: The security group unconditionally grants access to protected features.

A MIDlet has a security status which is either "uncertified", or else "certified".

An "uncertified" status means that the source of the MIDlet could not be verified by the mobile phone at installation time.

As far as the phone knows, the MIDlet could have been written by anyone.

A "certified" status means that the MIDlet was digitally signed by a known party, whose name is displayed by the mobile phone.

Security permissions are different for "uncertified" or "certified" MIDlets.

Security configuration menu

When a MIDlet is installed in the mobile phone, default security authorizations are applied. This default security configuration may be altered through the "Settings/Security" menu of an installed MIDlet.

Once in the "Security" menu, the security status of the MIDlet is displayed.

If you do not want to enter the security menu, simply select "Back" button. You can proceed by selecting "OK" button.

The menu displayed allows you to increase or decrease permissions currently applied to the current MIDlet for each of the security groups. When you set a more permissive authorization to a security group than the current value, mobile phone asks you to confirm your increased risk exposure.

The maximum risk exposure increase is limited by the security status.

What is Java™?

Business applications and games are easily downloadable by the end-user on a Java™ featured handset.

Your mobile phone is a MIDP 2.0 compliant Java™ platform which implements WMA [SMS support] and MMAPI [Multimedia support] options, providing an exciting environment to run highly graphical, networked and intuitive MIDP applications.

What is a MIDlet?

A Java™ application or a game designed to run in a mobile phone is named a MIDlet [MIDP applet].

A MIDlet is usually made of 2 files:

- The JAD file
- The JAR file

JAD file stands for Java™ Application Descriptor. It is a small file describing the content of a JAR file.

JAR file stands for Java™ Archive. It refers to the application data themselves [program, images, sound]. A JAR file may be up to 200 kilo-bytes large.

Note: In rare circumstances, MIDlet vendors may provide no JAD file and the MIDlet is the JAR file alone. In such a case it is your only responsibility to evaluate the risk to download the JAR file without possibility of consulting the JAD file.

Downloading a MIDlet [Java™ game or application] MIDlets are easily downloaded in the mobile phone through the Games or Applications menus or through the WAP browser. In almost all cases, you will first receive a JAD file which will be displayed on the screen.

When you select a JAD file, your mobile phone downloads it, displays data contained and prompts you to acknowledge the JAR file download.

The popup displays information below:

- Name of the MIDlet, Version, Size, Name, Security status, URL.

If you do not want to download the main data [JAR file], you shall refuse to acknowledge further airtime consumption by selecting "Cancel".

If you agree on the MIDlet installation, just select [OK]. The MIDlet is installed with security levels set to default values associated with its security status.

Before downloading an application, such a message may appear: "Your handset cannot identify the application, please be sure of the source of the application before installing the application".

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