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Konka u3 phone manual

Konka phone review. Konka u3 flip phone user manual.

Find products and servicesPeter 9 posts1y agoI purchased this phone on 3/01/2022 to replace my mothers Aspera F24 which after many years of reliable service decided to stop working and to be honest it wasn't worth repairing it. From the moment this phone was switched on it was obvious that it fell way short of her previous phone. The phone has an automatic locking feature that you cannot bypass which means that you need to unlock it every time you need to use it, not a big deal but annoying. With her previous phone it was only the press of a dedicated button to activate the loudspeaker bu... Read more with the Konka U6 it is a 3 button process to activate it. When using the speed dial function you can't hear the ring it's silent, resulting in mum hanging up thinking she did something wrong. Poor volume in the earpiece even at full volume, one preloaded ringtone which is a heavy rock riff.

These are just a few of the issues that have stressed mum in the 2 days of use and after typing this review I am going to purchase a new phone for her and throw this one in the bin. Happy new year to everyone and stay safe..Review your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au Will L. Greater Melbourne (Metropolitan), VIC3y agoMum got talked into getting this U6 for my grandma. Now it's broken after less than a year. Pathetic! How can you justify making a device made of like a hundred parts, that's so poorly constructed and cheaply made in China, it breaks after a few months of use??The buttons aren't even that big. The screens tiny. And the stupid design of the buttons meant grandmas fingers would constantly accidentally press the buttons around the button she was trying to press. Extremely disappointed in this piece of junk! \$120!?!?! For this thing that is lower quality than a show bag toy and will now just be added to land fill? Whoever made this is the BIGGEST SCUMMIEST type of company. I hope they are held accountable.Purchased in Feb 2020 at Target Australia.OverallValue for MoneyEase of UsePerformanceReview your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au HONEY. North Queensland, QLD · 8 posts3y agoI have a KONKA U6 mobile phone that I have turned on the Bluetooth switch, but can not log on to Facebook. I have paired this device up with my PC but when I try to log on to Facebook through this mobile phone, it goes to this screen saying.(imagine a small screen") Alert", in the top left hand corner; "Cancel ", in the bottom right hand corner; "Change Date Settings", along the bottom of the screen. I have set the phone to set the date automatically. So, why is this saying that the Date Setting needs changing, if the phone is supposed to do t... Read morehis automatically?

It says the date is FRI 10 APR 2020. I contacted a KONKA help chat but they passed the buck and put me onto an "Answer your Question" help company. What the hell is going on? Why are these companies allowed to sell CRAP, that can't even get their own workmanship to operate.Purchased in Nov 2018 at Australia Post Offices for \$249.Review your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au Craig T Hobart, TAS · 2 posts4y agoPoor manual which explains nothing clearly. Definitely not user friendly for the elderly let alone someone younger. Convoluted way of using many functions and features.I do not recommend this product.Purchased in Feb 2019 for \$145.OverallValue for MoneyEase of UsePerformanceReview your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au Know better, choose better.Compare allTyna Kempsey4y agoBought the Konka U6 phone for my husband as he cannot cope with smartphones and needs a large keypad.



He would not be able to understand this phone ever it is absolutely awful, never any reception, the buttons do not do the same thing all the time and the user manual really tells you nothing. It is definitely not elderly friendly.Review your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au Waz South East Queensland, QLD · 88 posts5y agoThought this might be a good phone for what it was intended, but frankly, it's the worst phone I think I could have bought. Looks okay, but hopeless reception unless you are sitting right underneath the tower.

Woolworths state it's simple and friendly to use! You have to be kidding! It's the most complicated piece of rubbish ever invented. Buttons don't seem to respond to anything you want....doesn't save more than seven previous messages sentbut what's the use of even reviewing it - it's not worth the time to do so. Just rubbish - rubbish - rubbish!Review your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au Gavin Perth, WA · 9 posts5y ago - VerifiedBought this phone for my M-I-L because of the large keypad (poor eyesight and dexterity) and Whatsapp (so she can phone my B-I-L overseas)Took it home and tried three SIM cards (2xOptus & 1xTelstra) and could not get any network up. Similar issues as reviewed for the U7.Took it back to Big-W today for a full refund.Review your last purchase on ProductReview.com.au the one F. · 3mo agoHi how do you turn off the torch.peterjo1 · 1y agoUpon receiving a text message (SMS) and desire to reply to same I am unable do so without deleting the original message.

What is the correct method of ensuring an easily and ready reply..? What keys should be used to do so.?Peter · 1y agoHi Peter, I'd like to help you solve this mystery but sorry I ended up throwing the phone in the bin which is where it belongs, good luck..Maureen M. · 1y agoHow do u put the sim card in Ferris W. · 1y agoRemove the back. There is a thumbnail slot in the bottom r/h corner. Remove the battery & you will have access ti the sim & SD slots. Happy Sabbath. God Bless You.See all Konka U6 (2017) questionsGet an answer from our membersCategoryMobile PhonesPrice (RRP) \$159Charging PortMicro-USBOperating SystemAndroidManufacturer Warranty1 year(s)Build Dimensions 124 x 58 x 13.5 mmDisplayDisplay TechnologyLCDScreen Size 2.31"Screen Resolution240 x 320 pixelsHardwareChipsetDual-Core 1.3GHzBattery Size1,000 mAhMemory (RAM)0.5 GBRelease dateOct 2017Visit official websiteGTIN8: 10903002GTIN13: 6941202906155ProductReview.com.au has affiliate partnerships. 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Within that kind of thinking it's common to see compromises across the board to meet a price point, but it's well worth knowing what those compromises mean for your usage of a device.Everyone's needs are different and one budget phone that features a better camera than another may mean nothing to you, while another that uses a flip format for feature phone differentiation could become a must-buy prospect. We've run through Konka's offerings and what they'll mean for you to make your comparison more meaningful. Konka offers phones that qualify as smartphones running the Android operating system, as well as more simple models in the feature phone space for those who crave an easier existence.Between those two approaches you'll find large differences in storage needs, simply because a basic feature phone will typically only use storage for contacts (which are tiny anyway) or very simple photos, whereas a smartphone can use space for photos, music and apps to whatever extent you'd care to push them.That being said, Konka's phones are very rudimentary in terms of what they offer in storage. Even for its Android phones, expect no more than 16GB of onboard storage, not all of which will be available to you as an end user. MicroSD expansion can take that further, but again (and in common with many budget handsets) you're not going to be able to put the largest microSD expansion cards into your Konka smartphone. On the Android smartphone side, Konka's phones have displays that are entirely typical of the budget space, tending towards the low end. You're typically faced with 5 inch displays at 720p resolution, which is less than you'll find with many budget models.On the feature phone side, large screens were never a key selling point and you'll be looking more at devices with around a 2.3 inch screen size. If there's one thing you can say about Konka's phones, it's that they're very affordable indeed. As such, you're going to be looking in the price range of between \$80 and \$150 or thereabouts, making them a decent match for those on a tight budget, or even as an emergency replacement or spare phone if your day-to-day handset has to go in for repairs.Price is a key leveller for Konka, but it's not alone in this space. You should also consider handsets from the likes of Alcatel, Aspera, Kogan, ZTE and Nokia, to name but a few. Most budget handsets have retained a standard headphone jack even as it's gone out of style in the premium space and Konka's phones are no exception, with wired headphone support a standard feature. Very cheap phones such as those offered by Konka aren't usually rife with additional security features. For the Android handsets you're looking essentially at PIN/passcode locking to secure your phone, but if you need more, you'll have to look for specific encryption or VPN apps to lock down your usage and content. The specifications for Konka's phones released to date make for sobering reading, even within the constrained smartphone space, with low megapixel counts and very simple feature sets for shooting stills or video. There's a certain style to cheap camera sensors that may have artistic appeal to some people, but not everybody. The first feature that gets compromised with cheap phones is camera quality and that's the case with Konka's phones. Don't expect much, in other words. Konka's phones cover the standard network bands for Australia's mobile networks, with a range of support for 2G, 3G and in selected models 4G connectivity, although it doesn't publish category speeds for any of its handsets. That's not unusual within this price bracket and it shouldn't be expected that you'll get anything but ordinary network performance out of its Android handsets. Data throughput is much less of an issue for feature phone users, but you should still be able to hook up to both 3G and 4G networks, bearing in mind that any phone that only advertises 2G compatibility is essentially useless in Australia now.If you'd like to find out more about the real performance of a given phone category speed, read our complete guide to Network Category speeds. We're yet to see budget manufacturers adopt wireless charging to any large scale extent, so it's not a surprise that Konka's phones don't support it. That's also true of fast charging standards, although the classic situation where budget phones often have small batteries applies. You're not likely to wait too long to power them up when needed in any case.Of course for feature phones your charge is likely to last a number of days rather than a number of hours. Battery life on budget phones is all too often a mix of low-power processors pitched against smaller battery capacities, because both factors help keep the costs of a given handset low.For Konka's Android phones, you're typically looking at around 2,200mAh for its smartphone devices, which is on the lower side even for a budget handset. Even with a low-power processor, it's more likely that you'll need to charge it every day to keep it running.While its feature phone products include much smaller batteries, the lesser requirements of a feature phone - typically just calls and texts - means that you should be able to eke out multi-day battery life with few issues unless you're a very prolific text addict. Budget phones so rarely have any kind of IP-rated water resistance features, so much so that it's a pleasant surprise when they do have that kind of offering.Konka's phones to date haven't listed any kind of IP-tested water resistance for its smartphones or feature phones sold in Australia. What does that mean in practical terms? It means that while very small quantities of water (eg sweat, a drop of rain) shouldn't be an issue per se, there's no guarantee and immersion would almost certainly be fatal for the internal components of the phone. Like many budget phones, the other aspect where you most definitely get what you pay for is in predicted phone performance. While the mid-range of phones has come forward in leaps and bounds to provide much of what the majority of users want, budget phones are still very much in the slow lane when it comes to performance. With mediocre processors and low RAM counts, expect slow performance out of your Konka phone. Budget often does mean slow, but Konka's particular recipes make them hard to recommend if you're fussed about getting the most out of your buying dollar in smartphone performance terms. It's becoming increasingly rare to see budget phones on contract terms and that makes sense both for telcos and you, the end consumer. There's not much point tying yourself to a 2 year contract for a sub-\$100 phone, after all. You're much better off grabbing the Konka handset of your choice and matching it up with a SIM-only prepaid plan.By way of example, here's what you can get for \$30 per month or less on a prepaid plan:1 - 5 of 74 Updated regularly {"menuItems":[{"label":"Compare Konka phone models", "anchorName":"#compare-konka-phone-models"}, {"label":"What to consider when choosing a Konka phone", "anchorName":"#what-to-consider-when-choosing-a-konka-phone"}, {"label":"Looking for a Konka phone on a plan?", "anchorName":"#plans"}]}The Konka U3 is a simple, no-frills flip phone that trades complex features for convenience and accessibility. 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