

Preview: LG Cyon

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Spotting two next-gen Windows Mobile communicators from LG at CeBIT, Jørgen Sundgot covets both - even though he mostly doesn't know what's inside.

Suffering from an incurable case of technolust has its upsides, but every now and then it leads to the most ridiculous of scenes. For instance, imagine this picture: an otherwise calm and controlled Editor-in-Chief bouncing around on stretched toes like a ferret on speed in an attempt to eke more information out of a device by trying to spot clues as to its hardware features from its design only. It's a dirty job, but someone's gotta do it - and it's all in a day's work to bring you, dear reader, the latest on the greatest.

So what am I referring to, you might ask? Well, it just so happened that here at CeBIT 2005, Korean manufacturer LG was showing off quite a few interesting products - but apparently happened to suffer from something of a shortage of on-site product managers. Thus, following my finding of two Windows Mobile devices that were sitting in a display case shouting my name, I was left to devise what features they may or may not contain entirely on my own.

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LG 'Cyon'

The two devices, one of which is a slider named Cyon, and the other of which appeared to have no name of its own, I suspect to be upcoming products rather than concepts - the latter of which was claied by a relatively unknowledgeable representative managing this general area of LG's stand. So why do I presume they are next-generation devices? Well, both devices feature soft keys; a feature rumoured to make its debut in the next generation of Windows Mobile, which has yet to be publicly unveiled.

Despite the lack of information, I also managed to make out a few more snippets of information concerning the devices. First, I would deduce that they are CDMA based given their obvious aim at the Korean market; both feature Korean characters in a number of places. Second, I'll also venture both are based on Windows Mobile given one is branded 'Pocket PC' (clever, no?) and the other bears several trademark Windows Mobile keys.

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LG 'Pocket PC'

Also, both feature SD Card expansion slots which I assume are SDIO capable, given as how both are branded 'SmartSD', and both also offer integrated GPS. Interestingly, both also boast cameras, but I'm unsure as to the resolution of that found in the device branded 'Pocket PC'. The one found in the device branded 'Cyon', however, is of the 2 Megapixel variety, which is rather impressive.

Likely, there are also other differences between the devices, however given the lack of specifications I'm unwilling to speculate more at this point. What is blatantly obvious, however, is that the 'Cyon' device features a sliding numerical keypad, whereas the 'Pocket PC' device appears to be a solid form factor product. Were I to guess, I'd assume the latter has a larger resolution screen than the former, which appears to lend itself more towards the smartphone spectrum. And that, ladies and gentlemen, is all I can tell you - for now.

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