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Motorola A810 Passes the FCC

But it can't be released in the US

After being spotted some time ago in a roadmap for China, among [Moto's devices](#) planned to be launched there this year, Motorola A810 was recently approved by the FCC. A810 is one of the few touchscreen handsets manufactured by Motorola until now, and it comes with an operating system based on Linux. A complete list of A810's features is not available yet, but FCC's website gives us enough info to get an idea about what the phone can offer. However, despite its [touch-enabled](#) user interface, Moto A810 can only be considered a mid-end device. The handset's display is a 2.2 (or 2.4) inch one, but it could have been larger, thus covering all the black area that surrounds it. This would have surely made the phone easier to use, especially since most of its functions are controlled via the touch interface. Anyway, among A810's features, as unveiled by the mighty Federal Communications Commission, we have: a stylus (kind of obvious, since the handset's screen is not that large as to allow only finger control), a 2 Megapixel camera with digital zoom and video recording, Bluetooth, Music player with MP3, MIDI and AMR support, 3.5 mm audio jack, FM radio, Web browser, USB, voice recording, handsfree and MicroSD card support. Also, the FCC states that the phone comes only with support for the GSM/EDGE 1900 MHz frequency, which basically means North American users will not be able to use it, unless Moto comes up with an edition specially created for this. [Motorola](#) A810 will surely be available in China, other Asian or European countries not being confirmed as of now. The phone's price is a mystery for the moment, but it will be rather on the expensive side than on the affordable one, probably around \$400 without any contract agreement.