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[Motorola VE75 to Touch\(screen\) China](#)

The fourth touchscreen Moto unveiled this year

Motorola has recently unveiled a new touchscreen mobile phone targeted for the Chinese market: Motorola VE75. The handset comes after Moto has officially released the [A1600](#) and [A1800](#) Ming clamshells as well as the A810 candybar, all three of them being touchscreen enabled and available only across China. [admark=1]The VE75 was first spotted back in April, when Moto's 2008 [roadmap for China](#) appeared on the Web. As seen back then, Motorola VE75 is a pretty cool handset. Maybe the nicest thing about the new VE75 is that it has a 2.6 inch TFT touchscreen display with 240 x 400 pixels and 262K colors, plus a sliding alphanumeric keypad. This allows users to better control the phone's functions and make calls easier than if they had done in case the handset was touchscreen-only. Touchscreen aside, the new Moto VE75 also brings the following: dual SIM capabilities, a 2 Megapixel camera with video recording, Music and Video players, Bluetooth, USB, handsfree, expandable memory (up to 2GB) and tri-band GSM connectivity (900 / 1800 / 1900 MHz) with GPRS and EDGE. The battery of VE75 is an 850 mAh one that can offer a talk-time between 3.5 and 6 hours. The stand-by time will depend on how you use the handset: with only one SIM card, the battery can last between 140 and 190 hours, while with two SIM cards in use it lasts between 110 and 140 hours. When closed, the handset measures 111.5 x 50.6 x 19.4 millimeters, which means that it's a bit on the thick side, even for a slider. Still, the overall look of the new Motorola is surely attractive. No details yet about the price of Moto VE75, but this will be unveiled in the next few weeks, when the handset should hit the Chinese market, in two color versions: white and black. With the VE75, Motorola now has four new touchscreen phones and rumors say the American company is preparing to release even more touch-enabled handsets ([Motorola Alexander](#) being one of them). So it seems that Moto is finally embracing the *touchscreen trend* and this is, of course, a good thing.