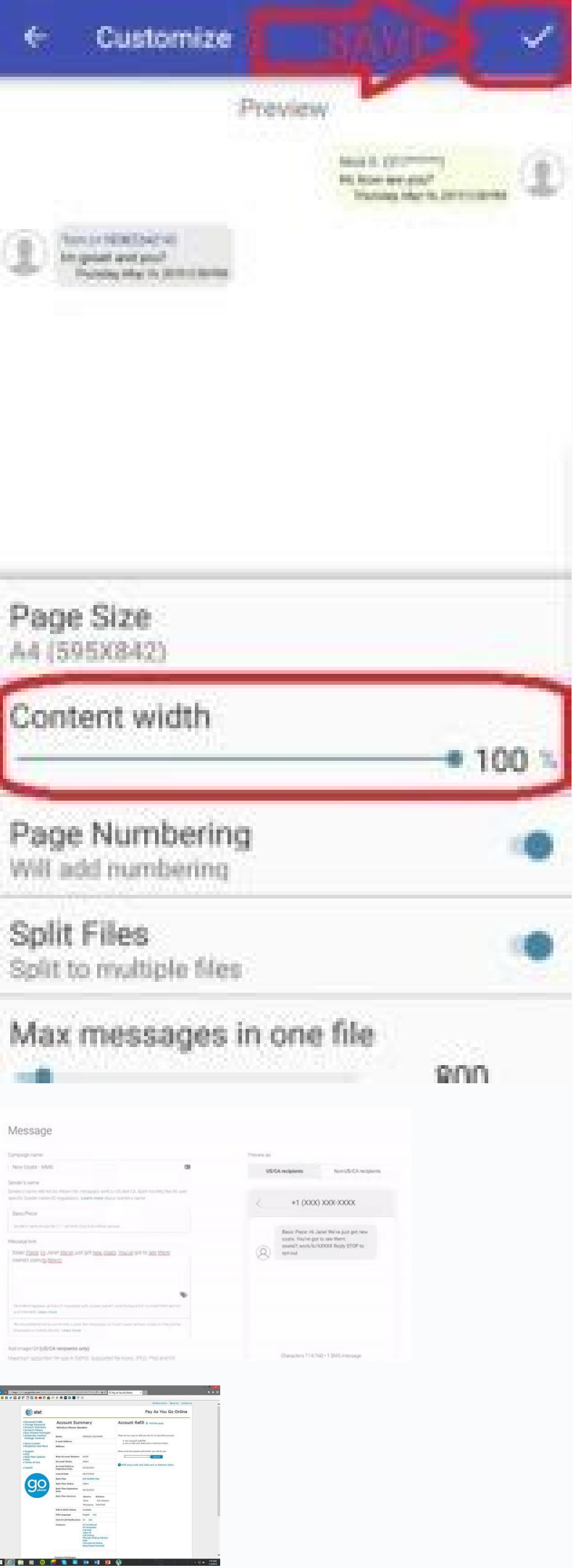
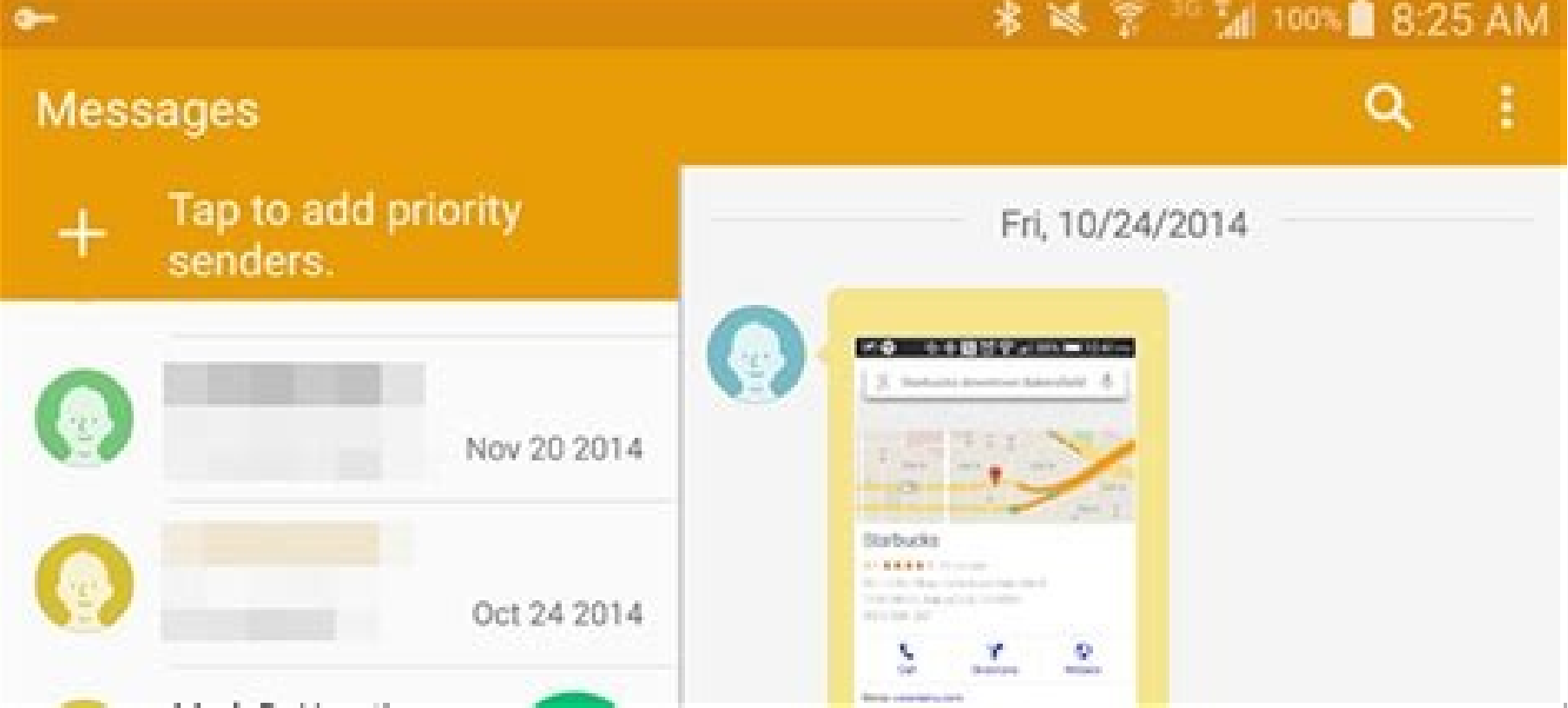


Textra not receiving mms

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Can't get mms textra.

Oh no – not another acronym! Yes, afraid so. MMS stands for Multimedia Messaging Service. Which is...? It is simply a jump up from your standard text message. MMS allows you to send pictures and sound to other mobile phones or even computers, as well as text, of course. Good, huh? I guess so. But why would I want to use it? The idea is that mobile operators will do deals with other companies to provide fantastic content over the service. Think cinema tickets, reviews, pictures from Warner Brothers or the big game. Will it be as popular as text messaging? That's the big question. At the moment in Europe only T-Mobile runs an MMS service and it requires a suitable handset. It launched it in May and is keeping tight lipped on how popular it is, although commentators believe teenagers are the main users. When is everyone else making MMS available – they will, won't they? Yup, most of them. (Like SMS, it's not much good if it's limited to just a few networks.) Orange is saying it will have something to offer users this summer while the rest are looking at the autumn, including O2, Virgin Mobile and Vodafone, which will have launches across Europe. Hang on. Is it going to be really expensive? Hmm& maybe. To use any MMS service you're going to have to buy a new handset, now supplied by Ericsson, Nokia and Sharp for between £150 and £220. Then you will have to wait and see how the operators decide to charge, although a good indication is T-Mobile's current flat rate of £20 per month. O2 said it intends to charge either 30 pence for each message or a flat rate. 30p each! That will mount up. Don't panic! Pundits say 30p is a good price simply because it will allow users to test out the service before committing to signing on the dotted line for all-you-can-eat messaging. But to try out the service I will still have to buy a handset, won't I? Er& yes. Slight flaw in O2's cunning plan. Is this another WAP then? With all the bad connotations? There is always a chance it could be. However, we doubt operators are prepared to blow lots more cash on something likely to fall flat within six months of its launch. MMS and similar services have proved a hit in Japan and are seen as a prime way of getting people into the habit of using non-voice services of a type that will be available over 3G. Tell us what you think by posting a Reader Comment or emailing [editorial@silicon.com](mailto:editorial@silicon.com) \*\*Essential Links\*\* From the silicon.com archive: Lice to see you, to see you lice: STD patients get SMS reminders Mobile wars: Nokia 2, Microsoft 1 Big Brother text voting smashes all records Mobile operators in the picture for MMS launch Apple has finally announced MMS support for the iPhone with the latest update to the firmware, iPhone 3.0. You can send or receive photos over a network, as well as contacts, audio files and your location if you're into playing games with a stalker. You can add these functions to the device as well, so if you get a picture message from an unknown, you can add them straight into your contacts book and save the picture to your gallery as well. Where's... Although the 2.0 firmware upgrade added in the ability to search in contacts (which was a pretty basic error) now users can search across multiple applications. This means you can look for Mail on your iPhone (and continue the search on a server if it can't be found) on a Calendar, or even in your iPod library, a la iTunes on a PC. All these search functions will be grouped together in a home screen called Spotlight, which will be located to the left of the normal home screen, which can be accessed by flicking left. This means you can search for an App if you've got billions on your handset, rather than flicking all the way over to the millionth screen. Survey the landscape Users fed up of the inaccuracy of the portrait QWERTY keyboard will now be able to use it in landscape mode too, as Apple finally catches up with its rivals. This means that even SMS and email will be able to make use of the mode, with more screen real estate to use when trying to tap out messages. Apple also unveiled In-App Purchase for the new firmware, meaning that if developers want to let users buy additional content from within an App they can now do so. This means users will get prompts to purchase subscriptions, for instance continued magazine downloads, or more levels for gaming. This means developers can give away Apps, but you'll be able to pay for only what you want within them, which is a nice touch. Me2Pi iPhone 3.0 also supports P2P connectivity, mostly for gaming applications. The connection will allow you to bring up a dialogue that lets you find local services, although it's only over Bluetooth, so no Wi-Fi compatibility. However, this will also be used to allow users to send contacts between one another, essentially letting iPhone digitally handshake with one another, with no need for pairing. With the SDK for the iPhone 3.0, accessory developers will also be able to make custom applications that can communicate directly with an accessory, for instance an equalizer for a speaker, or FM control for a transmitter. This functionality has already been seen on the iPod to a lesser extent, so it's good to see it on the iPhone and iPod touches too. The Google Maps App can also now be used as a public API and embedded directly into any App, which means that finally users can get all the power of Google's mapping software in different Apps, ie restaurant finding or location-based services. However, the more exciting news is the ability for the GPS system to use turn-by-turn functionality, although users have to bring their own maps and can't use Google's. We doubt this will be a problem for the likes of CoPilot or Tom-Tom, so we're not too upset. A2DP The final bit of good news is the inclusion of A2DP stereo Bluetooth, meaning that users will finally be able to listen to the their tunes in full wireless stereo glory. Overall, the iPhone 3.0 updates have been solid rather than unspectacular in this release, fixing the gaping holes Apple left itself with the release of the iPhone and the iPhone 3G, but still it's good to see the company taking a pro-active stance in changing this. The new iPhone 3.0 firmware update will be coming this summer, and will be free to all iPhone customers, with iPod touch users having to fork out £7-ish for the upgrade. However, original iPhone users won't be able to use MMS or A2DP, so they'll be forced to upgrade to the iPhone 3G (or a secret new device coming this summer) if they're desperate to send picture messages to pals. Some lucky iPhone owners are reporting that multimedia messaging has started working on their iPhones. The earliest report about MMS activation came from Mediaite blogger Ash Kalb on Saturday who said select U.S. iPhone customers now have MMS support. Kalb reported MMS suddenly appeared on his phone just hours after he updated his mobile device with iPhone OS 3.1, which was released last Wednesday. AT&T had been widely criticized for not rolling out MMS when Apple introduced the feature with iPhone OS 3.0 earlier this year. MMS, similar to regular text messaging, allows you to send messages, with pictures, video, or audio, to other wireless phones. Right now most iPhone owners wanting to send a picture, for example, have to compose and send an e-mail from their phone attaching the image. Soon after Kalb's blog entry was posted, reports began filtering in from users across the U.S. who said their phones were also MMS-ready. iPhone users who say MMS is working for them are typically running iPhone OS 3.1 with carrier file 5.0. There are claims that both jailbroken and non-jailbroken iPhone owners are seeing MMS functionality. Earlier this month, AT&T announced MMS on the iPhone would debut on September 25. AT&T originally promised the feature would be out by the summer, but when August came and went many started wondering if MMS would be coming at all. The reason AT&T was not able to introduce MMS with the debut of iPhone OS 3.0, according to widespread speculation, was that AT&T had to manually delete an MMS opt-out code from every single iPhone account on the carrier's network. If the rumors were correct, that would explain why MMS is working early and for only a limited number of people. It's hard to know exactly where MMS is working, as some iPhone owners living within a few miles of each other are reporting different experiences, according to this thread on Howard Forums. Users in Los Angeles, Dallas, and Chicago have claimed that MMS is good to go, and there are supposedly activations in parts of Idaho, South Florida, and California as well. The problem is that for almost every user who says they have MMS there are one or two others in the same area to contradict that report. Several users in the Chicago area say they can't get MMS to work, and varying claims of activation come from New Jersey, New York City, and Long Island. As with any geek-related event, Twitter has also started to fill up with claims of MMS activation, with tweets filed under the hashtag #myfirstmms. One happy user even posted a shot of his iPhone's MMS settings via twitpic. MMS allows you to send photos, video, and sound files in a similar way you'd send a text message. MMS is also a relatively common feature on even the most basic handsets. The day AT&T announced the launch date for MMS on the iPhone, the carrier released a YouTube video explaining why the feature had been delayed. All the hand wringing over the Friday launch of MMS (Multimedia Messaging Service) on AT&T iPhones may be misplaced for a service that hasn't been a huge success on most other phones. Apple let down iPhone watchers and owners when it announced in June that iPhone 3.0 software would support MMS but implied that AT&T would not yet allow it. The service launch was delayed several times, with exclusive carrier AT&T citing the need to make sure its network was ready. The feature will finally become generally available on AT&T iPhones on Friday, when iTunes delivers a carrier settings update for the wildly popular phone. The carrier has said it expects "record volumes" of MMS traffic after the launch. MMS lets people send pictures, audio recordings, video clips or contact information along with an SMS (Short Message Service) message. However, the service in question has been out for years on other handsets and hasn't exactly taken the mobile world by storm. In 2008, MMS made up just 2.5 percent of all messages sent from phones worldwide, meaning about 97.5 percent were SMS text messages, according to ABI Research. ABI expects the MMS share to grow to just 4.5 percent by 2014. Given the amount of data that iPhone fans are already using on AT&T's network for Web browsing, video, e-mail and social networking, it would take quite a popularity breakthrough for MMS to drag down the infrastructure through sheer traffic, analysts said. However, the carrier's fears in one respect may have been justified, said ABI analyst Dan Shey. Several factors have dampened the popularity of MMS, according to analysts and industry observers. A big one is that the messages still don't always get through. "Interoperability between carriers has always been an issue, and that's why MMS usage hasn't really taken off," Shey said. Delivering multimedia content from one phone and one network to another can be complicated with photos and gets even more involved when it comes to video, with large file sizes and multiple available formats, he said. What's attached in an MMS, 98 percent of the time, is just a picture, he said. Another problem has been the complicated user interfaces on some phones and networks, which at times have forced senders to go through several steps to attach their content and recipients to go to a link within an SMS and provide a password along the way. The iPhone streamlines this process for iPhone users but not necessarily for the recipients of their messages. The economics of MMS may not be attractive for either users or service providers. Even though each message uses a lot more network capacity than an SMS, which is limited to 160 characters of text, they typically count the same as an SMS against a bundled plan. Shey said. As a result, carriers haven't had an incentive to market the capability, he said. Users of advanced phones now have alternatives to being charged for sharing content with their friends. For example, it's possible to post a photo to a Facebook page directly through Facebook's iPhone application. Carriers will eventually figure out a way to monetize user sharing of content, but it probably won't be through MMS, said Mark Jacobstein, CEO of iSkoot, at the Mobilize conference earlier this month in San Francisco. Jacobstein is a serial entrepreneur in the mobile data world whose current company develops a variety of phone software. "The problem is not demand but implementation," he said. The increase in MMS traffic from iPhone users isn't likely to put a much greater strain on AT&T's network, said In-Stat infrastructure analyst Allen Noguee. The carrier's current woes stem from having to deploy new base stations for 3G while selling a hugely popular handset that subscribers love to use for data, he said. Most customers won't just send one big MMS after another and overload the network, Noguee said. However, AT&T may have had good reason to make sure its infrastructure was ready for MMS, ABI's Shey said. Even if the new feature doesn't swallow huge amounts of overall capacity, all those messages eventually need to be separated out and sent through an exchange point called an MMSC (MMS service center). AT&T's engineers may have set up that infrastructure for a smaller number of messages and then faced the prospect of MMS becoming possible on all iPhones. If they learned anything from the experience of watching data traffic grow exponentially after the iPhone itself hit the market, they may have wanted to beef up the MMS portion of their system before the new feature hit all those phones, Shey said. "All operators are just fanatic about ensuring that their network is not overutilized," Shey said. "I'm sure the network folks got involved and said, 'We'd better test this.'" Copyright © 2009 IDG Communications, Inc.

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