

Android 2.2 Upgrade for Droid X users good to go

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On September 22nd, Verizon introduced the new Android 2.2 operating system for its Motorola Droid X smartphones.

The new OS, also known as Froyo, comes two months after its Android 2.1 handset launch with the option to pull the update manually from the phone itself, or have it pushed through waves over the air.

Android 2.2 comes with a multitude of virtual upgrades such as a device policy manager that controls security features better than the Android 2.1. There's now a variety of password options and a remote wipe that will allow exchange administrators to reset the device and secure data, should the phone be lost or stolen.

A few of the other upgrade perks include supported exchange calendars,

faster web and application processing like JavaScript, mobile hot-spot capabilities, full Adobe Flash 10.1 support and much more, according to the [Droid X support webpage](#).

The upgrade is meant to bring the [Droid X](#) to the same level of functionality as other Android smartphones, like Nexus One. Droid X with Android 2.1 did very well, selling out in the early weeks after its availability mid-July. Users of [Android](#) 2.1 still enjoy high-definition video recording in 720p and an HDMI port to play the video through HD TV's, like the HTC Evo 4G Sprint launched before it, though some of these features may be less impressive to some, without Froyo.

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