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1: DWG or DXF Viewer - BlackBerry Forums Support Community

Hey Guys, I'm wondering if there's a good PDF Viewer out. The only thing it should do is to read any PDF -Files I know there are several posts related to a PDF-Viewer but they all are older than a year.

It has a 3. It has WiFi The super-skinny Samsung Captivate and iPhone 4 are thinner. The Torch fits reasonably well in a pocket and it feels very durable. The BlackBerry is made of plastics that vary from soft touch to rubbery to piano black and gunmetal faux chrome. But it would have been nice if RIM had found something to make the Torch special in the way that the faux leather back made the BlackBerry Bold look so darned classy and different. The Torch is a typical BlackBerry in terms of buttons: These surround an optical d-pad that as always with BlackBerry smartphones, works wonderfully. The rubberized volume and convenience keys are on the right, as is the 3. There is no left side convenience key and only the micro USB port lives on the left side. The back panel is ridged and vaguely rubbery; good for keeping the phone safely in hand. The top mute and lock keys are up top as usual, and are too easy to press. The Torch uses the BlackBerry Bold keyboard with the waterfall sculpted keys and chrome strips between keyboard rows. The keyboard does not butt against the display panel, so top row keys are easy to access. The keyboard is backlit and is easily viewable in the dark though not annoyingly bright. Display The Torch has a 3. The resolution is the same as the Bold: It works in both portrait and landscape modes via the accelerometer. Even the home screen works in both orientations, and a few apps like the web browser lock the phone into portrait mode when the hardware keyboard is deployed simply close the slider and turn the phone if you want to browse the web in landscape mode. Were the display to be larger, say 3. RIM went with usability over superphone specs here, and I agree with them. The display is extremely sharp since the resolution is high relative to screen size. The Captivate has a multi-touch display and supports pinch zooming in the web browser, photo viewer and a few other apps. Zooming speeds in the web browser are good, though the iPhone 4 is smoother. The skinny on design: The dedicated call send and end keys, smart dialing, easy conference calling, a solid speakerphone, speed dial and voice dialing all conspire together to yield a wonderful calling experience. And as tends to be the case with high end GSM BlackBerry models, reception and call clarity are top notch. If you do a lot of calling, the BlackBerry beats the pants off of the iPhone 4 and Samsung Captivate. Reception is strong with the Torch getting significantly more signal as measured in -db rather than bars. Call quality was extremely clear on both ends, and call recipients commented on how good I sounded, though my voice lost some clarity when the DSP kicked in when calling from noisy environments like big box store. Bummer, but we assume RIM does this for security to avoid malware attachments and tracking by spammers. The Torch worked very well with Gmail and using the Google Sync plugin for BlackBerry, I had no trouble keeping contacts and calendar entries in sync. The Torch can also sync with Outlook on the desktop using the new BlackBerry 6 desktop software the app can even sync music over WiFi. The big news for BlackBerry OS 6. The phone comes with a YouTube player that plays mobile format YouTube videos with similar performance to the iPhone 4. Windows machines , but OS 6 does a lot and the Torch sometimes slows down for a second or two to think. As we mentioned, photo zooming 1 meg JPEG files could be faster as could pinch zooming in the browser. The OS improvements are many, though most of them deal with the user interface. Universal search is awesome, thorough and fast. Watch our video review to see the new UI and features in action. As a consolation, the most popular apps are available on all platforms, including BlackBerry. It takes sharp photos with good color saturation. Still photos are on par with the 5 megapixel Captivate, and lag behind the iPhone 4 only for bright sunlight shots where the Torch is prone to modest whiteout. The camera focuses quickly: We suggest you change the default continuous auto-focus to single shot focus for sharper shots. There are plenty of photo options and the photo viewer is quite capable. The phone can shoot VGA video at fps. That said, quality counts more than pixel quantity and the takes sharp video. Navigator provides spoken turn-by-turn directions, POIs, traffic information and more. We found that the Torch had no problem lasting through the day with heavy use, and it managed two days with light use. If you use the GPS for long road trips, expect shorter runtimes. If you want a large touch screen, lots of downloadable apps and games and are less

concerned with calling features, push email and security, then we doubt the Torch will win you over. If you want a capable smartphone with a touchscreen, modern webkit browser, a hardware keyboard and excellent calling, messaging and notification features, the Torch beckons.

2: BlackBerry Torch - Full phone specifications

hi guys, this is my first video and i hope u like it here are the full specifications: General 2G Network GSM / / / 3G Network HSDPA / / / Announced

The size and shape of the device is nearly identical to the , and in fact, its dimensions 4. The thickness differs by a tiny margin the Torch is 0. Compared to more streamlined devices like the Captivate or iPhone Along the right side of the phone is a 3. Still, using the QWERTY was completely natural and our confidence while typing was nearly as high as it is when using the When we first spied images of the Torch, the rumor was that the model we were seeing was an older prototype that had been discarded, and we kind of wish that had been true. As we said, the Torch sports a x capacitive display, which is adequate for the device but already a generation behind the competition in terms of resolution and pixel density. Nowhere to be found on the Torch. Not to harp on this, but with competition like the Nexus One and Droid X, it seems logical that RIM would put a little more horsepower into these phones. Camera The Torch has a 5 megapixel camera along with an LED flash, which is certainly a contemporary arrangement. For some reason, the camera was set to shoot in "continuous" mode, when single-shot provided much better results. As far as the photo quality goes, the device does an excellent job of capturing images -- particularly close-ups, though colors and black details looked a bit washed out to our eyes you can see a selection of shots in the gallery below. The updated pictures app on the phone makes it easier to organize your collections, though we were a little bothered by the time it takes to render zoomed-in views of shots taken. One nice addition is pinch-to-zoom in the gallery viewer, since RIM is keeping up with the Joneses. Call quality and speakerphone Calls on the Torch were crisp and clear, and as with previous BlackBerry devices, getting into and out of calls was a breeze. We also found the speakerphone quality to be reasonably high, though the midrange of the audio felt a bit shrill at high volumes. Overall, making and receiving calls on the phone was a pain-free and most importantly fast experience. Software Of course, the real story with the Torch is not the hardware. In particular, the company has canned its awful web browsing experience in exchange for a new Webkit-based browser, and Webkit also serves as the new underlying framework for email on the phone, as well as a new class of applications coded using web standards sound familiar? Additionally, RIM has gone to great lengths in 6 to reduce the "menus within menus" experience of the previous operating system and has included a powerful universal search alongside a social networking tool which allows you to aggregate RSS feeds and services like Twitter or Facebook into a single view. RIM has cleaned up and smoothed out a lot of the iconography and text in the UI, making the whole OS feel much more cohesive and consistent. Graphically, BlackBerry 6 occupies the same space as OS 5, though it feels softer, more polished, and a bit more upscale. Nearly every part of the interface has been altered in some way, though the most notable changes are present in the homescreen. In the previous version of the BlackBerry OS, you had two basic views, the first being a screen with your favorite or top apps, time, date, and message alerts, and quick access to sound profile settings. The second screen was basically your entire collection of apps and folders with little information otherwise think: You can notch this window into place to show everything four rows , or any variation between all and nothing. Not only can you bring this window up onto your homescreen and scroll vertically through it, but you can also swipe side to side for different groupings of apps, like "favorites" or "media. RIM has also added a persistent notification alert to this screen via a small row of icons at the top of the page. This allows you to see social networking, email, SMS, call, and calendar alerts all in one place. Like Android, this drops down a separate window showing your most recent activity, and each notification can be clicked on to transport you to the app. Everything on the homescreen seems designed to help you get to your most used functions quickly, which is wonderful. Tapping on the time brings up your network connection manager and alarm settings, tapping on the profiles icon lets you choose your sound setup, and hitting the search icon naturally brings up your search window more on that in a second. It all works really well, and we feel like RIM has made the right amount of compromises here to make getting around the OS cleaner and easier. Of course, there are still lots of ways to do things in BlackBerry 6, so sometimes moving from place to place can get a little confusing. You have the

choice of using the touchscreen, trackpad, or search for finding items, and in addition to the standard menu key to bring up contextual menus, long-pressing on items all over the OS reveals a separate context menu with many though not all of the menu key items. RIM has also altered the manner in which you adjust settings on the phone, giving you a more graphic-heavy menu to navigate preferences, which is a huge improvement over the lists seen in the last version of the operating system. One of the nice touches we liked in the OS is a method of selecting text by tapping at the beginning and end of the section you want with two fingers -- a really smart and useful idea. As we said previously, the phone is running atop a fairly slow CPU given the current climate and RIM seems to be throwing a lot more at it -- in terms of functionality and graphics -- than in previous phones. The result is a mixed bag: In most modern smartphones, this is not a common experience. It feels like the Torch is already butting up against the limits of its abilities, and nothing genuinely CPU intensive seems to be going on. Universal search One of the biggest -- and probably the best -- new feature in BlackBerry 6 is the universal search function. That goes for apps, music, contacts, notes, emails Since the Torch offers lots and lots of ways to get somewhere, this seriously simplifies things -- think Spotlight on a Mac, but on your phone and way faster. Getting started is easy, as it only requires your standard Gmail login. So far so good. In fact, sometimes the changes never seem to make it back to the phone. There seems to be a fundamental breakdown in this stage of Gmail for RIM devices, and it makes dealing with Gmail accounts on the phone a royal pain. Does this actually make sense to anyone in the world? Why does RIM give users two different inboxes with two sets of functionality to handle the same messages? The issue is further compounded by using searches within the Gmail inbox -- this also presents another, slightly skewed set of options. For instance, when you search for a string, you can archive a set of those messages. You have to back out to the main inbox and go one by one. It is a deeply confusing and unnecessary system for handling email Gmail, at least , and we really would like to see the company clear up these obvious problems. You can set options to exclude your messages from showing up here, but then you lose out on that new quick jump to your email from the notification bar. In a perfect world, you would get the option to choose where that jump takes you for what messages -- or perhaps have an option that says "always default to X mailbox. For starters, the viewer now utilizes Webkit for messages, so your emails should turn up looking much better than they have in previous version of the BlackBerry OS. Furthermore, the search in mail is excellent, displaying results almost as fast as we could type them. And that brings us to the new social networking features of OS 6 -- namely, a new application called Social Feeds that combines all of your Facebook, Twitter, instant messaging AIM, Yahoo! For instance, a dedicated Twitter app is still loaded onto the device which ties into your messaging inbox, so you end up looking at Twitter messages in two separate places oh wait The same is true for Facebook. What should have been distilled into a deeply threaded function of the new UI is now just a messy jumble of seemingly random ideas about how people communicate. No matter what good you could say about previous devices, there would always come a point when you had to talk about how abysmally bad the browser was. So, BlackBerry 6 got itself a bonafide Webkit-based browser, but does it fix the problems? For the most part, the browser on the Torch is leaps and bounds beyond anything that RIM has put in a phone before. Web pages display correctly and reasonably quickly, and all the standard accouterments are here, including pinch-to-zoom, tabbed browsing, and text reflowing. In particular, we like the new Cover Flow-esque browsing options, though for day-to-day listening we found the standard list view of artists and tracks a little more useful. In our testing we had mixed results. This may just be a review-period-only situation, but it was frustrating to be unable to run a lot of software we actually wanted to use on the phone. Beyond that, the apps we did run seemed fine, but we do have to once again take issue with the performance of this phone as it relates to the rest of the smartphone market. For instance, the Torch comes preloaded with a number of pieces of bloatware and a handful of games, one of which is Sonic the Hedgehog. Now, the game this port is based on is about 20 years old, and even our Treo could run an emulator that played a pixel perfect version of the title an arcade side-scroller. On the Torch, however, the experience is abysmal. Slowdowns, garbled audio, horrible controls. One ray of light here is that RIM is now pushing web standards-based apps think: There were actually a few days we tested without charging overnight, and when we awoke we were surprised to find that the battery indicator had barely moved -- even with lots of emails and messages coming

down while we were sleeping. We had high hopes coming into this review that the new operating system would be more than a fresh coat of paint on an aging user experience -- that we were going to see substantial changes in the attitude and direction of the company. For all the improvements in the browser, the more upscale fit-and-finish of the UI, and the thoughtful changes in basic functionality, we still feel like this device is a generation behind the market. Instead of meeting the rising stars of the smartphone world Apple and Google head-on, RIM has taken something more like baby steps toward innovation. The Torch seems sluggish, underpowered, and dated from a hardware design standpoint, and BlackBerry 6, despite its new features and polish, still feels woefully behind the curve.

3: BlackBerry Torch Review - BlackBerry Reviews by Mobile Tech Review

Hi: Can anyone please tell me if there is a way to utilize the Torch as a photoviewer?? I remove SD cards from cameras in the field and would like to view the content on my www.enganchecubano.comd of an expensive dedicated photoviewer.

4: - BlackBerry World

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6: BlackBerry Torch review

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