

Important consumer safety information



Safety of radio frequency emissions:

Your wireless device emits radio frequency energy during use. According to the Federal Communications Commission, “Some health and safety interest groups have interpreted certain reports to suggest that wireless device use may be linked to cancer and other illnesses, posing potentially greater risks for children than adults. While these assertions have gained increased public attention, currently no scientific evidence establishes a causal link between wireless device use and cancer or other illnesses.” Additional information is available from the FCC at www.fcc.gov/encyclopedia/radio-frequency-safety or from Verizon at verizonwireless.com/aboutus/commitment/safety-security.html.

Caution! Avoid potential hearing loss:

Prolonged exposure to loud sounds (including music) can cause hearing loss. You should follow some commonsense recommendations when using any portable audio device:

- Use the lowest volume at which you can hear adequately
- When using headphones, turn the volume down if you cannot hear the people speaking near you
- Do not turn the volume up to block out noisy surroundings; use noise-canceling headphones instead
- Avoid using headphones after exposure to loud noises that might cause temporary hearing loss; temporary hearing loss might cause unsafe volumes to sound normal
- If you experience discomfort or temporary hearing difficulty while or after listening to a portable audio device, discontinue use and consult your doctor if symptoms persist

Drive responsibly:

Safe driving is your responsibility and should always be your first priority. Never text while driving.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) advises that the “safest course of action is to refrain from using a cell phone while driving” and that using a wireless phone may degrade driver performance even if you are using a hands-free device. Always know and comply with the law in your area on wireless device use while driving. For more information see www.nhtsa.gov (click on “Driving Safety” then on “Distracted Driving”).

Implantable medical devices:

A minimum separation distance of 6 inches should be kept between a wireless phone and an implantable medical device, such as a pacemaker or implantable cardioverter defibrillator, to avoid potential interference with the device. Persons who have such devices:

- Should not carry the wireless phone in a breast pocket
- Should use the ear opposite the implantable medical device to maintain 6 inches of separation
- Should turn the wireless phone OFF immediately if interference is suspected
- Should read and follow the directions from the medical device manufacturer

If you have questions about using your wireless phone with such a device, consult your health care provider.

See www.fda.gov for additional information (under “c” in the subject index, select Cell Phones > Interference with Pacemakers and Other Medical Devices).

