The iPhone 15 might have faster charging speeds

Apple is set to introduce the iPhone 15 in the next few weeks, and the device's long-rumored transition from Lightning to USB-C may provide a boost to its charging speed. According to *9to5Mac*, some of the new iPhone 15 models will support charging up to 35W, compared to the 27W speeds that the current iPhone 14 Pro is limited to.

Apple analyst Ming-Chi Kuo made similar predictions last year, claiming that Apple's supply chain indicated the company would ditch Lightning in favor of USB-C in 2023. According to Kuo, the switch would enable faster charging speeds for iPhone 15 Pro models, but the feature may only be supported via Apple-certified cables. Apple stopped bundling its iPhones with power adapters back in 2020 to try and combat e-waste, so the company may instead recommend that customers purchase the 35W dual USB-C charger it released last year, or the 30W USB-C charger that's designed for the MacBook Air if it isn't planning to sell a dedicated iPhone 15 charger.

All new phones sold within the EU must support USB-C charging by December 28th, 2024.

Regardless of charging speeds, it's very likely that the iPhone 15 will be the first model to transition to USB-C charging. The European Union has a deadline of December 28th, 2024 for all new phones sold within the bloc – including iPhones – to use USB-C for wired charging, so pushing it back another year would be cutting it close for Apple.

We've heard various rumors about the iPhone 15's other features in the run-up to its official unveiling, which is

speculated to take place on Tuesday, September 12th. iPhone 15 Pro and Pro Max models could see a price bump compared to the last few iPhone generations, and are expected to feature slimmer bezels and a titanium frame instead of the current stainless steel chassis. A few reputable leakers also claim that Apple won’t be selling a leather case for any of its new iPhone 15 models, though you’ll almost certainly be able to find a decent third-party option if this does prove true.

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