New Elephone P2000 Blurs The Line Further Between Tablets And Phones

GADGET users could soon be doing away with their computers completely after the launch of the powerful new <u>Elephone P2000 smartphone</u> says China Android phone specialist, Chinavasion.

China mobile retailer Chinavasion released the <u>Elephone P2000</u> this week, a phone Chinavasion PR Manager Rose Li says "Will soon have the average consumer disregarding their PC completely."

The phone offers on the go connectivity, which allows users to plug a USB memory stick via an OTG cable into the micro USB port and access video, pictures, music, documents and files without the need of a special app or modification. This cuts heavily into the functionality of the computer.



"The number of people actually sitting down for extended sessions in front of their laptops and computers is shrinking as tablet and phone usage becomes more common," says Li. "This phone will only accelerate that."

She says users can expect a great deal from the phone's NFC capabilities with the company's technicians commenting that it had been among the best NFC capable devices they had tested. "The phone transferred data quickly and with little effort," she says. "Some were even blown away with how well it worked."

Also with MTK's brand new 1.7GHz Octa Core MTK6592 chip and 2GB RAM powering an Android 4.4 system Li says "That users are not going to experience any form of lag or hesitation, even if they are running several large files and applications at once."

"The Elephone is a powerhouse when it comes to performance," says Li. "Scrolling through pages and loading applications are quick, plus 3D games will render incredibly well."

According to Li the company has done especially well with the cosmetic appearance. The phone is available with both black and white casings therefore it looks slick and feels great while the display is sharp, especially considering the phone's price range. "Smart shoppers will find it hard to discover a better display that they can view from wider angles on similarly priced phones."

Sales of <u>China phones</u> have been growing in the last 12 months, which comes as no surprise to Li.

"Why would anybody pay more than 500 dollars for a big name device when some of the up and coming brands offer more?"

With companies like Chinavasion offering smartphones all around the world, Li says "It has never been easier or safer to buy China phones."