

# Mobile phones



# Alexander Graham Bell

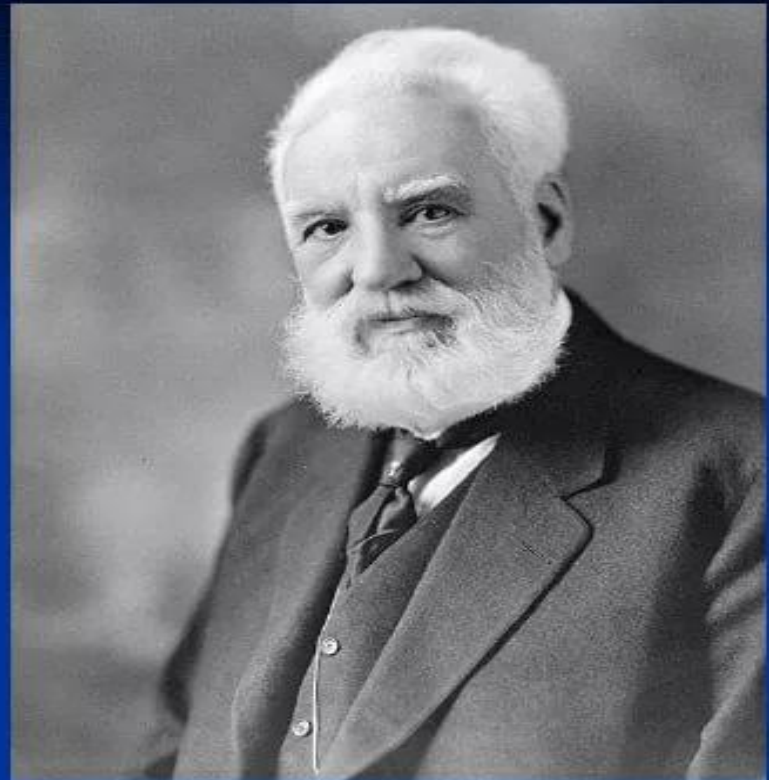
Alexander Graham Bell was born on 3rd March 1847 and died on 2nd August 1922.

He was born in Edynburg.

His father was the headteacher of a school for deaf.

As a was very talented and interested in electricity .

He wanted to invent an electrical device which could be helpful for deaf people.



First phone



Modern  
phone



## Going Mobile | The evolution of the cellphone



**1982**  
**Mobira Senator**  
Finnish company Mobira Oy, a precursor to Nokia, introduced its first car phone, the Mobira Senator NMT-450. It weighed about 22 pounds.



**1984**  
**Motorola DynaTac 8000x**  
The first cellphone to be offered commercially hit the market priced at \$3,995 (\$9,237 in 2012 dollars) and weighed just under 2 pounds.



**1987**  
**Mobira Cityman**  
One of the world's first handheld phones, the Cityman weighed 28 ounces with the battery.



**1989**  
**Motorola MicroTac**  
Initially manufactured as an analog cellphone, the MicroTac was an early example of a flip phone, in which the mouthpiece folded over the keypad.



**1992**  
**Nokia 1011**  
The first digital handheld phone, the Nokia 1011 would become the company's best-selling phone ever.



**1993**  
**BellSouth/IBM Simon Personal Communicator**  
First phone with a touch screen and smartphone features (pager, calculator, address book, send/receive faxes, games and email). Cost about \$900.



**2000**  
**Ericsson R380**  
The first device marketed as a smartphone.



**2002**  
**BlackBerry 5810**  
Made by Research In Motion, the 5810 was a cellphone with organizer functions and a keyboard for thumbs; a wired headset was mandatory.



**2004**  
**Motorola Razr**  
Was part phone, part fashion accessory. In the Razr's first four years, Motorola sold more than 110 million units.



**2007**  
**Apple iPhone**  
Hundreds of people lined up outside Apple stores to buy the first iPhone, priced at \$499 (4GB) and \$599 (8GB).

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