

Palm VII

The **Palm VII** was a personal digital assistant made by the Palm Computing division of 3Com.^{[1][2]} The device featured an antenna used for wireless data communication, a first for a Palm device. Connectivity was provided through the Mobitex network, under the now defunct Palm.net service. Web Clipping applications, also known as Palm Query Applications (PQAs) made use of the network to request and post web data. The devices also provided PQA developers with the user's position, in the form of a zipcode, making the Palm VII the first web-enabled Location-Based Services mobile platform. The cost of service was \$14.95 per month, and allowed a limited number of web pages to be viewed.^[3]

The Palm VII was the most expensive Palm sold to date, with unit pricing starting at US\$599.^[4] Despite the high price tag, the Palm VII proved popular as one of the first truly wireless data-capable information devices.

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The Palm VII Connected Organizer

Manufacturer	Palm Computing, a division of 3Com
Type	Bar PDA
Release date	May 1999
Operating system	Palm OS 3.2
CPU	Motorola DragonBall EZ MC68EZ328 16 MHz
Storage	2 MB RAM
Display	160x160 px backlit monochrome STN , 16-grayscale LCD touchscreen
Input	Touchscreen
Camera	None
Connectivity	Palm.net service via Mobitex, IrDA, RS-232

Dimensions	5.25" x 3.25" x 0.75"
Weight	6.7 oz (190 g)
Related articles	Palm VIIx, Palm i705

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