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The Poki 10,000 mAh power bank is a different feel of charger than most with a design made to be pocketable and a capacity that makes your power-starved devices functional for far longer than you'd expect in something this small and light.

The TL;DR version of this review is: surprising light, extremely pocket

able, does the job, not my dream charger but at the price it's well worth it.

We've covered a product of Lepow's before, the Moonstone. Like the Moonstone, the Poki comes with a cloth carrying case that you can stash a

USB cable in (it appears to come with a 6-in-1 USB-MicroUSB,) or chuck your ID and credit card in and use it as a wallet while you're out.

It's actually the first thing that stood out when I was looking at the device.

The Moonstone is still going strong with a friend of mine a year later.

The battery delivers a 90% conversion efficiency rating according to specs on the manufacturer's website. Most batteries go from the high 70

s to mid 80s. You want to see a higher number as this is how much power gets delivered with the rest being lost in conversion.

The Poki can charge and recharge at 2.1amps. This means you

are not stuck for 20+ hours charging a 10,000mAh battery at 500mA. At 2.1 amp you

should be able to charge this in under five hours and with 90% conversion efficiency you should have around 9000mAh of actual juice to spare.

That should be enough for at least three complete charges from dead to full

for any smartphone on the market today.

2.1 amp charging also means you're not going to spend ~7 hours charging

a 3000mAh phone from dead, more like an hour and a half if your phone

supports it charging that fast.

If you've got an M8, that's about 3.5 charges. iPhone 6 it can

charge about five times in a row, a 6 Plus about three times, an iPad Air 2

evidently just over one full charge. It's a very useful little tool.

As a portable rechargeable battery it fails a couple of my

perfect battery tests (these are it doesn't do something else neat (like include a flashlight,)

doesn't have fold-out prongs to charge directly from a USB port, etc.)