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Samsung Replenish (Boost Mobile)

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- Bottom Line

The Samsung Replenish will work if you're seeking an eco-friendly, keyboarded smartphone on Boost, but there are better options available.



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The Samsung Replenish (\$99.99) is the first eco-friendly smartphone for Boost Mobile. It wasn't a favorite of ours over on Sprint (Free, 2.5 stars), but Boost has a slimmer smartphone selection so it's a little more appealing when measured against the rest of its lineup. We'll give it a slightly better rating here. But the Replenish is still sluggish, thanks to some seriously low-end specs, and suffers from a dim, fuzzy display. It'll work if you're seeking an eco-friendly, keyboarded smartphone on Boost, but there are better options available.

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