

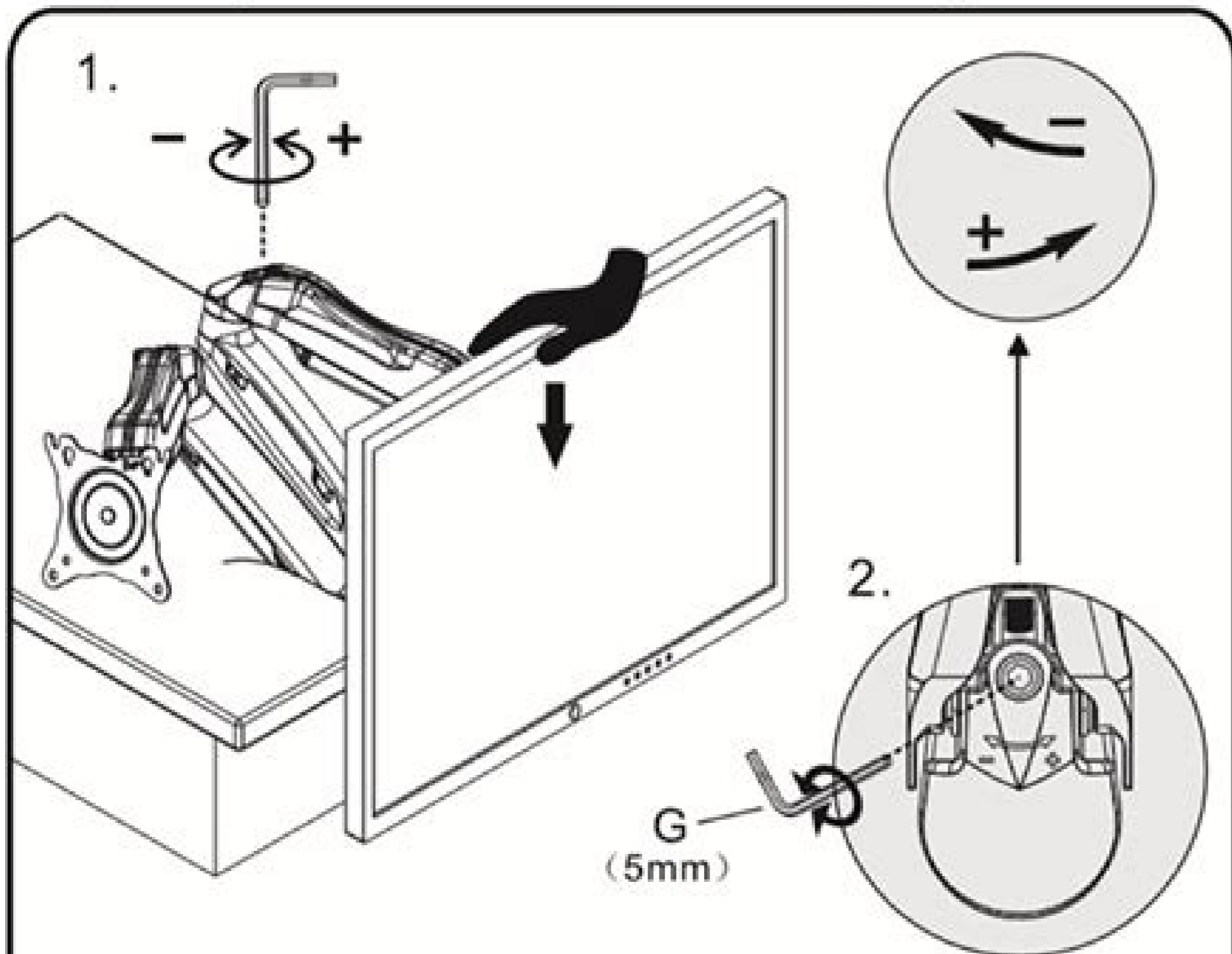
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Torque adjustment

"+" : Torque increase direction shown fig-2

"-" : Torque decrease direction shown fig-2



Notes: Ensure display weight is within load range.

- 1.If display can be hovered at any height after display installed.
No adjustment needed.
- 2.If display lift up automatically after display installed, adjust the following: One man hand press down the screen, the other wind set screw at the bottom of upper arm at joint to '-' direction to reduce torque by using G, 5mm. Allen key as shown in Fig-E1 and E2 until display can be hovered at any point of positions.
- 3.If display sit at the lowest position after installation, repeat #2 procedures but winding set screws to '+' direction to increase torque as Fig-E1 and E2 until display can be hovered at any point of positions.



Samsung galaxy fold 2 screen size. Galaxy z fold 2 display size.

A tweet disseminated today from tipster Ice universe (@UniverseIce) reveals some very interesting news pertaining to the Samsung Galaxy Fold 2. The device, which opens and closes around the horizontal axis like the Motorola razor, will indeed use an ultra-thin glass cover instead of the plastic screens that have been employed by other foldables. As a result, the screen on the Galaxy Fold 2 will look flatter, according to the tipster who added that this is "the correct cover material for foldable phones." Last month, Samsung reportedly agreed to an exclusive long-term contract with DoInsys for its ultrathin glass sheets. Earlier this month, LetsGo Digital discovered that Samsung had requested three trademarks with the European Union Intellectual Property Office (EUIPO). The three names that the manufacturer wanted protection for were 'Samsung Ultra Thin Glass,' 'Samsung UTG,' and 'UTG.' The Samsung Galaxy Fold 2 could open up to reveal a 6.7-inch ultra-thin glass display. The Samsung Galaxy Fold 2 is expected to be unveiled alongside the Galaxy S11 line during an event scheduled for February 18th. Unlike the much bigger Galaxy Fold, which opens up along the vertical axis to reveal a 7.3-inch tablet, the sequel is designed to be a pocketable device until the time comes to use the phone. The buzz around the water cooler suggests that the device will open up to reveal a 6.7-inch display with a punch-hole selfie camera. An external screen is expected to serve up notifications, information about incoming phone calls, the time, date and weather. Samsung is expected to charge less than \$1,000 for the foldable giving it a huge price advantage over the Motorola razor, which figures to be the Galaxy Fold 2's main competition. Priced at \$1,500, the razor is a Verizon exclusive that is based on the popular RAZR flip phone that sold 130 million units between 2004-2008. Back then, anyone who was anyone had to have a RAZR. As a result, the new razor has a nostalgia factor that might help drive sales even if it is nearly twice the price of the Galaxy Fold 2. Originally, pre-orders for the razor were supposed to kick off this coming Friday and the phone was set to be released on January 9th. But last week, Motorola pushed back these dates for an unknown period of time. No, nothing was found to be wrong with the handset's build as was the case with the Galaxy Fold. Instead, Motorola said that it needs more time to build enough phones due to the popularity of the device. The Samsung Galaxy Fold 2 opens and closes around the horizontal axis. Besides the improved display, Samsung has reportedly improved the hinge allowing the Galaxy Fold 2 to close without a gap between the two sides. Even though it could be priced much lower than the razor, Samsung plans on equipping its next foldable with flagship specs. We expect to see the Snapdragon 865 Mobile Platform power the device which could feature 12GB of memory and 256GB of storage. It isn't clear what kind of camera system Samsung will include with the Galaxy Fold 2 although the foldable should launch with Android 10 and Sammy's One UI 2.1 pre-installed. The model will have support for 5G connectivity. The Galaxy Fold 2 is expected to be powered by two separate batteries, one of which will be 900mAh, and will be compatible with Samsung's 45W fast charger. Samsung files to protect trademarks related to ultra-thin glass. The Samsung Galaxy Fold 2 is set to be the first foldable to use a glass screen. This will set the standard that every other foldable afterward is going to have to match. Remember those rumors that the Galaxy Fold successor will be a flip phone with a horizontal crease instead of a vertical crease? Well, despite the OG Fold hiccup, Samsung is hard at work on the Fold 2 already, and plans to release it according to schedule. Tips Korean media today: The Fold 2 will, surprise, surprise, be launched in 2020, claims the report again, but this time around it cites the exact month of April as the release timeframe, a month after the Galaxy S11 appearance on the shelves in March. Multiple parts industry players are mentioned as sources, and one was even quoted with the not-so-helpful (or maybe it's Google Translate) sentence: This will be a bit more than six months after the original Galaxy Fold release, but not because Samsung is planning on bi-annual bendable phone model refreshes, just because the OG Fold was later than planned. The codename is reportedly "Bloom," signifying plans for general expansion of the foldable phones' market share, as opposed to OG Fold's "Winner" moniker, as it was meant to bring people around the bendy phone camp in the first place. Not much else but the screen sizes that Samsung is deliberating over, is known about the Fold 2 specs at this point. We'd assume that it will be stuffed to the gills with everything the Galaxy S11 will have to offer, like Snapdragon 865 chipset with X55 5G modem, as well as periscope camera, and then some, though. Initial rumors pegged that Samsung's 6.7" Galaxy Fold heir to bend around the horizontal axis, and have just a small 1" screen on the outside for date/time/notification icons. That's quite a clever and eventually cheaper to produce approach than the current Fold concept. With its next foldable phone effort, Samsung is reportedly gunning for portability instead of screen space. There are forces inside Samsung, however, tips today's report that want a larger screen, arguing (rightfully) that this is the whole point of foldable phones - to give you much more extra canvas to work on when unfurled than regular phones. Given the 6.5" iPhone 11 Pro Max is 6.8" Note 10+ we have now, a 6.7-inch won't have a "wow" factor when announced, no matter the screen aspect ratio used. The 7.3" Galaxy Fold is more in the tablet realm when unfurled, while its successor is supposed to be a fairly compact clamshell when tucked in your pocket, but some in Samsung now want it to have an 8.1" display when opened. This will be a longer display diagonal than even the OG Fold, so we'll see how Samsung will square that circle. As for the Fold 2, Samsung will reportedly start sourcing its respective bendy display in November, indicating a mass production and launch timeframe for the first half of 2020. The display production is supposed to start next month, so Samsung still has some time left to make the ultimate decision. Despite the issues that plagued the Fold preview units, Samsung is reportedly far from giving up on the category, and is planning to separate its foldable phone efforts in a different class of its smartphone portfolio altogether. If Samsung is prepping something along the RAZR 2019 vein, we can only commend its efforts, as, let's face it, nobody wants to lug around a pocket Bible of a phone with a visible crease in the middle that costs two grand to begin with. We would be pretty hyped to see a Galaxy Fold clamshell and not only for old times' sake but as an actual practical solution to our big-screen phone woes. When asked to comment on the Fold 2 release date, Samsung replied with: "It is difficult to comment on products that have not been released yet." Oh, well, just you wait for the leaks. Image credit: LetsGoDigital (Image credit: LetsGoDigital) Samsung has officially delayed launching the Samsung Galaxy Fold to address malfunctions reported by early reviewers in the device's folding screen. And yet, a leak has emerged claiming the company is working on two different designs for dual-hinged foldables, according to Korean site The Bell (opens in new tab). The display concepts are referred to by letters, which describe their form: the 'G-type' has two outer secondary screens folding inward toward each other (much like Xiaomi's foldable phone design). This resembles the patent found in March, which LetsGoDigital (opens in new tab) visualized with a rendering (above). The other concept - the 'S-type' - folds in thirds like you'd expect (one resting over the center screen, one under, like a snake). This looks much like the Samsung patent discovered back in November, as visualized by Mobielkopen (opens in new tab). (Image credit: Mobielkopen) Both the designs described by The Bell are larger than the 7.3-inch Galaxy Fold's fully-unfolded screen. Per The Bell, it seems like the G-type will have an 8-inch screen, while the S-type will reach 13 inches; they are allegedly intended to compete with Apple's 7.9-inch iPad Mini and the largest 12.9-inch iPad, respectively. How likely are these designs to see the light of day? It's impossible to tell how far Samsung has developed these designs, but we can look to past patent and concept leaks to see how much those resembled the final product. For example, this leak from mid-2016 shows a clamshell layout that bears a striking resemblance to the eventual Samsung Galaxy Fold. While the final design ended up being far taller/narrower than these wide halves (and doesn't have the mid-hinge charging port), the exposed hinge is very similar to the Fold's eventual look. There's other evidence that Samsung isn't abandoning a center-fold layout. Back in March, a report noted the company had two potential foldable phones in the works - one with a horizontal (and thus, wide rather than tall) 'clamshell' design while the other folds vertically. Both, however, seem to have the screen on the outside, much like the Huawei Mate X. All the optimism might be stymied by the Galaxy Fold launch delay, though, as Samsung rushes to fix issues with its much-ballyhooed first-to-market flagship foldable. Who knows how these struggles will impact Samsung's folding designs going forward. Via GSM Arena (opens in new tab) Here's how these concepts look next to all the foldable phones we know about. Join our newsletter All the best features, news, tips and great deals to help you live a better life through technology. Thank you for signing up to T3. You will receive a verification email shortly. There was a problem. Please refresh the page and try again. By submitting your information you agree to the Terms & Conditions (opens in new tab) and Privacy Policy (opens in new tab) and are aged 16 or over. Samsung is at the forefront of the best foldable phones industry right now, with devices like the Samsung Galaxy Z Fold 2 and Samsung Galaxy Z Flip leading the way in terms of smartphones that have screens that fold. However, the South Korean smartphone maker doesn't seem to be resting on its laurels in terms of flexible display tech, as evidenced by its presentation at the World Information Display Society's Display Week 2021 event. At this event, as detailed in an official communication (opens in new tab) distributed via the Samsung Display News Room, the South Korean firm showed off a teaser of its Samsung Galaxy 'S Foldable' smartphone device, which has a flexible screen with two hinges. The S Foldable was shown off in a video and is described like this: "The 'S-foldable', which Samsung Display showed as a video, is a product that can confirm the world's best OLED technology, and is a multi-foldable product that can be folded twice inside and outside. When the screen is opened to the maximum, the size is 7.2 inches, and when folded twice, it can be used like a smartphone, and when fully opened, it can be used like a tablet." So far we've not had a folding phone hit the market that has more than one hinge in its display, so this tri-foldable AMOLED display is really something to write home about, and also shows us what could be coming down the pipe in terms of foldable phones. Clearly this device isn't near release, if it does ever see the light of day, and we still fully expect to see a dual-folding Samsung Galaxy Z Fold 3 in August this year. But it does show how Samsung clearly sees a future for foldables and is experimenting with various different technologies and designs. Indeed, at the same Display Week 2021 event Samsung also showed off a 17-inch foldable display, a slidable OLED display and a laptop with an under-panel camera in its OLED screen (see below). The 17-inch foldable screen. (Image credit: Samsung) The slidable OLED display. (Image credit: Samsung) The laptop with under-panel camera. (Image credit: Samsung) Which again goes to hammer home to us at T3 that Samsung really seems to be operating at the top of its game right now. Not only is it killing the market now with awesome products like the Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra and Samsung Galaxy Book Pro, but that it is also looking to dominate future flexible display consumer markets, too. Put simply, it looks like Samsung is at the vanguard of flexible display technologies and, aside from a few major competitors like LG, looks like it is accelerating away from the competition, both on paper and in terms of actually released products. Here's hoping we get to see real world products released sooner rather than later with the impressive folding OLED display tech shown off here. Today's best Samsung Galaxy S21 Ultra deals Samsung also makes the best Android tablet in the world, too

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