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1 About the Wireless Power Consortium

The Wireless Power Consortium (WPC) is a worldwide organization that develops and promotes the global interface standard for wireless power transfer called *Qi*[1]. Interface standards ensure the interoperability of devices that conform to that standard. Supported by more than 600 companies and with thousands of certified products, Qi has become the international wireless-charging standard for hand-held consumer electronics.

This document introduces the *Qi Specification*, which applies to flat surface devices such as mobile phones and tablets that use up to 15 W of power.[2]

The WPC actively investigates new applications for wireless power transfer, such as a cordless kitchen solution that uses Power Transmitters installed underneath countertops and tables that enable a variety of kitchen appliances and smart cookware to operate without power cords.

[1] Qi (氣 ; qì) is pronounced “chee,” and is the Chinese word for energy flow or life force.

[2] Version 1.2 of the *Qi Specification* introduced fast charging, which covers transmitter and receiver products that use up to 15 W of power. However, the architectural limit of the extended power profile is about 30 W, which will accommodate a growing family of Qi product designs.