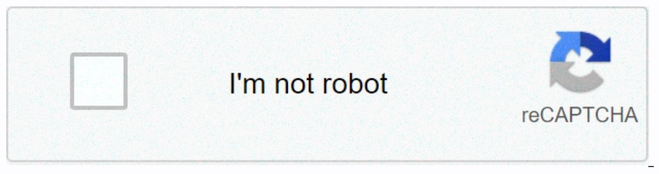

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Caller id android one

By Tyson Cliffton, Apple enables the caller ID feature on the iPhone by default. While this feature is enabled, your phone number will appear on the display of phones you call that show a caller's number. When you disable the caller ID on your iPhone, private text appears on the screen of the phones you call instead of your phone number. You can disable the caller ID via your iPhone's Settings menu. Tap Settings on your iPhone's home screen. Tap Show my call ID in the Calls section. Tap the ON/OFF switcher next to 'Show My Call ID' until OFF appears. Your phone number now appears as a soldier. The built-in iOS phone app offers much more than the basic ability to make calls and listen to voice messages. There are many powerful options hidden within the app if you know where to find them, such as the ability to forward your calls to another phone number and control some aspects of your calling experience. The instructions in this article apply to iOS 9 through iOS 13. To access the iPhone settings screen, tap Settings > Phone. The phone settings screen that opens contains all the device-specific settings that govern your iPhone's voice dialer. The iPhone id feature is what lets the person you're calling to know it's you; is what appears your name or number on the phone screen. To lock the caller ID, change its configuration. On the phone settings screen, scroll down to show my call ID and tap it. Move the slider to Off/white and your calls will come from Unknown or Blocked instead of your name or number. Dial *67 followed by the number you are trying to call. This prefix code works by call. To block caller ID for all calls, you must work through Verizon or Sprint directly through your online account. If you're going to stay away from your iPhone but still need to receive calls, call the call for forwarding. With this feature, all calls to your phone number are automatically sent to another number that you specify. It's not a feature you'll use often, but it's useful when you need it. On your phone settings screen, scroll to Call Forwarding and tap it. Move the slider to On/green and enter the phone number for the one you want to forward the calls to. Tap the Forward call arrow in the upper left corner. You know that call forwarding is turned on by the icon of a phone with an arrow sticking out of it in the upper left corner. Call forwarding stays on until you hang up to let the calls come directly to your phone again. Dial *72 followed by the routing number. Press turn on and wait for the At that point, you can turn it off. Forwarding stays in place until you turn off dialing *73. Call waiting allows someone to call you while you're already on another call. With it turned on, you can put one call on hold and pick up the other or merge the calls into a conference. When call waiting is turned off, all calls you receive during another call go directly to voice mail. Call waiting is enabled by default. You can temporarily disable it from IPhone settings screen. Scroll to Call Waiting and tap it. Move the slider to Off/white. Call waiting is enabled by default. To suspend the waiting call temporarily, dial *70 and enter the number you are calling before making a call. During only one call, your call waiting service temporarily suspends. In many cases, it's easy to look at your iPhone's screen to see who's calling, but in some cases —if you're driving, for example—might not be safe. Ad Calls makes your phone speak the caller's name as long as the person's number is stored in the Contacts app, so you don't have to take your eyes off what you're doing. This feature is not carrier-specific. To set it up, on your iPhone settings screen, tap Announce Calls. Choose whether to always announce calls, only when your phone is connected to Headphones & Car, only headphones or Never. 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Today, the security research firm BlueBox — the same company that discovered the so-called Android Master Key Key — announced the discovery of a bug in the way Android handles the identity certificates used to sign apps. The vulnerability, which BlueBox dubbed fake ID, allows malicious applications to associate with legitimate application certificates, thus gaining access to things they shouldn't have access to. Security vulnerabilities like this seem scary, and we've seen one or two hyperbolic headlines today as this story broke. However, any bug that allows applications to do things they shouldn't be is a serious problem. So let's summarize what's going on in a nutshell, what it means for Android security, and whether it's worth worrying about... Update: We've updated this article to reflect Google's confirmation that both the Play Store feature and the check apps have actually been updated to address the Fake ID bug. This means that the vast majority of active Android devices already have some protection against this problem, as discussed later in the article. Google's full statement can be found at the end of this post. According to BlueBox, the vulnerability stems from a problem in the Android package installer, the part of the OPERATING SYSTEM that handles the installation of applications. The package installer apparently does not adequately verify the authenticity of the digital certificate strings, allowing a malicious certificate to state that it was issued by a trusted party. This is a problem because certain digital signatures give applications privileged access to some device functions. With Android 2.2-4.3, for example, Adobe-signed apps have special access to WebView content—a requirement for Adobe Flash support that, if misused, can cause problems. Similarly, spoofing the signature of an application that has privileged access to the hardware used for NFC secure payments may allow a malicious application to intercept sensitive financial information. More worryingly, a malicious certificate could also be used to impersonate certain remote device management software, such as 3LM, which is used by some manufacturers and grants broad control over a device. As BlueBox researcher Jeff Foristall writes: Although the adobe/webview problem does not affect Android 4.4 (because webview is now based on Chromium, which does not have the same Adobe hooks), the underlying package installer bug apparently continues to affect some versions of KitKat. In a statement given to Android Central Google said: After receiving the news of this vulnerability, we quickly issued a patch that was distributed to Android partners as well as to the Android Open Source Project. Given that BlueBox says it informed Google in April, it is likely that any fix was included on Android 4.4.3, and in some security patches based on 4.4.2 of the OEMs. (See this code commit —thank you Anant Shrivastava.) Initial tests with the BlueBox app itself show that the European LG G3, Samsung Galaxy S5 and HTC One M8 are not affected by fake ID. We contacted the main Android OEMs to find out other devices have been updated. As for the details of the false identity vuln, Forristal says he will reveal more about at the Black Hat Conference in Las Vegas on August 2. In its statement, Google said it had scanned all the apps in its Play Store, and some hosted in other app stores, and found no evidence that the exploit was being used in the real world. False identity is a serious security vulnerability that, if directed well, can allow an attacker to do serious harm. And since the underlying bug has only recently been addressed in AOSP, it

may seem that the vast majority of Android phones are open to attack, and will remain so for the foreseeable future. As we have discussed before, the task of upgrading the billions of Android phones or more active phones is a huge challenge, and fragmentation is a problem that is embedded in Android's DNA. But Google has an asset to play when dealing with security issues like this—Google Play Services. Just as Play Services adds new features and APIs without requiring a firmware update, it can also be used to plug security flaws. Some time ago, Google added an app scan feature to Google Play Services as a way to scan any app for malicious content before they're installed. In addition, it is turned on by default. On Android 4.2 and even it lives in Settings > Security; in older versions, you'll find it in Apps > Check Google Settings. As Sundar Pichai said in Google I/O 2014, 93% of active users are in the latest version of Google Play services. Even our old LG Optimus Vu, which runs Android 4.0.4 Ice Cream Sandwich, has the option to scan Play Services apps to stand guard against malware. Google has confirmed to Android Central that the app scan feature and Google Play have been updated to protect users from this issue. In fact, application-level security bugs like this are exactly what the application-checking feature is designed to handle. This significantly limits the impact of Fake ID on any device running an updated version of Google Play Services—far from all Android devices being vulnerable, Google's action to address Fake ID via Play Services effectively casts it before the problem even became public knowledge. We'll find out more when bug information is available in Black Hat. But because Google's app checker and Play Store can pick up apps using Fake ID, BlueBox's claim that all Android users since January 2010 are at risk seems exaggerated. (Although, admittedly, users running a device with an unapproved version of Android are left in a more sticky situation.) of this, the fact that Google has been aware of the Fake ID since April makes it highly unlikely that any apps that use the exploit will arrive at the Play Store in the future. Like most Android security issues, the easiest and most effective way to deal with Fake ID is to be smart about where you get your apps from. To be sure, preventing a vulnerability from being exploited is not the same as eliminating it by eliminating it. In an ideal world, Google would be able to push an over-the-air update to all Android devices and eliminate the problem forever, just as Apple does. Letting Play Services and play store act like gatekeepers is a stopgap solution, but given the size and expansive nature of the Android ecosystem, it's quite effective. It doesn't make it ok that many manufacturers still deduct too much time to push important security updates to devices, particularly the lesser known ones, as problems like this tend to highlight. But it's so much better than nothing. It's important to be aware of security issues, especially if you're a tech-sknownmating Android user – the kind of person that normal people seek help when something goes wrong with your phone. But it's also a good idea to keep things in perspective, and remember that it's not just the vulnerability that's important, but also the possible attack vector. In the case of the Google-controlled ecosystem, the Play Store and Play Services are two powerful tools that Google can handle malware with. So stay safe and be smart. We'll keep you informed with more information about fake Android OEMs. Update: A Google spokesperson provided Android Central with the following statement: Sony also told us that it is working on pushing the fix of the Fake ID to its devices. Every week, android's Central Podcast brings you the latest technology news, analysis and hot takes, with family co-hosts and special guests. Subscribe to Pocket Casts: Audio Subscribe in Spotify: Audio Subscribe in iTunes: Audio We can earn a commission for purchases using our links. Learn more. Android & Chill Android apps on Windows is an idea that faces so many obstacles that it is unlikely to be very good. And a not very good android experience is the last thing anyone needs. Limited-time selling Buy a laptop is not an easy decision, but it's a slightly easier decision in weeks like this - on Black Friday. The Dell XPS 13 2-in-1 has been announced as one of the best laptops on the market by virtually every site that classifies this kind of thing, we ourselves included, and there's a new reason to pick it up. Only today, the XPS 13 2-in-1 with Intel 10th Gen CPUs are up to $... All about that 4K To make the most of any camera, be it your phone or one on a security camera or even a drone, you'll want to buy a fast SD card. That's why. Protect your Pixel The Pixel 4a 5G looks boring in Black Only, but we can fix this! These cases are fun, stylish, functional and ready to take your Pixel 4a 5G into the future. Future.