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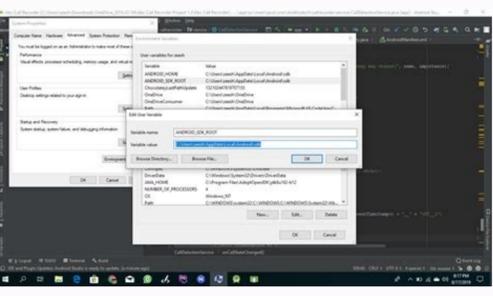


Netgear  WPS/WPA
Mac Address: DC:EF09:D0:6FFA
Channel : 1
Vendor : NETGEAR  -68

Telecom-94696559  WPS/WPA
Mac Address: 90:8D:78:CE:D6:90
Channel : 6
Vendor : D-Link International  -66

TP-LINK_F856  WPS/WPA
Mac Address: 60:E3:27:C6:F8:56
Channel : 1
Vendor : TP-LINK TECHNOLOGIES CO.,LTD.  -89

TP-LINK  WEP
Mac Address: A0:F3:C1:33:7C:A5 



How to know if android rooted. How to tell if android phone is rooted. How to tell if your android is rooted. How can you tell if an android phone is rooted. How to tell if your phone is rooted android.

Many features that once required root have been added to Android over the years. However, many advanced tricks still require rooting your Android smartphone or tablet. In an ideal world, you wouldn't have to root — rooting reduces your device's security. That's part of why CyanogenMod's founder is looking at adding additional features to Cyanogenmod that would eliminate the need for root. Back Up and Restore App Data RELATED: How to Back Up and Restore Your Android Phone with Titanium Backup The popular Titanium Backup app, which allows you to back up an app's data and then restore it later, requires root access. Android apps aren't supposed to be able to read other apps' data — that's a security vulnerability — so this still requires root access. Much Android data is automatically backed up, but Titanium Backup allows users to back up everything and easily restore it, even data that wouldn't normally be backed up. Android includes some built-in backup features, but they're hidden — you have to access them by plugging your device into a computer and running a special command. While the built-in backup features are so hidden and not all app data is backed up to the cloud, Titanium Backup is still very useful. Change Your DNS Server RELATED: The Ultimate Guide to Changing Your DNS Server Want to change your Android phone's DNS server and use a third-party DNS server like Google Public DNS for possibly improved speed, OpenDNS for web filtering, or Tunnr for easy access to geoblocked online media services? Android doesn't make this easy. You can change the DNS server for each individual Wi-Fi network you connect to, but you can't set a preferred DNS server system-wide. This requires a third-party app like SetDNS. Sure, you could just change the DNS server on your router and you'd be okay when you were at home, but this wouldn't help you when you were out and about. Android make this possible without rooting, but it's extremely tedious. Remove Bloatware Completely RELATED: How Carriers and Manufacturers Make Your Android Phone's Software Worse Android now provides a way to disable apps that were preinstalled by the carrier or device's manufacturer. However, they'll just be disabled — so they'll still take up space on the device's storage. With root access, you can delete the applications from the system partition, recovering the wasted storage and gaining the ability to use it for other things. This isn't necessarily recommended, as it can cause problems if you remove apps that the device needs. That's why disabling bloatware apps is generally a better idea — but that's little comfort if you don't have much storage space left and you want to recover space wasted by bloatware. Gain Low-Level Hardware Access After rooting your device, you can install a custom Linux kernel on it. This enables you to access features that require kernel-level changes. For example, Nexus 4 users can install the Touch Control app to wake their smartphones with a simple swipe on the display rather than a press often power button. This is implemented as a kernel module because it requires that low-level access. Other commonly used features that often require custom kernels include display calibration, CPU downclocking (for more battery life), and CPU overclocking (for more performance.) Manage App Permissions When you install an app, Android shows you the permissions the app requires. This is a take-it-or-leave-it offer — if you want to install a game but that game requires an obscene level of permissions, you can't just deny individual permissions. Root access allows you more control over app permissions on your phone, as this feature isn't available to typical users. The good news is that Android 4.3 includes a hidden permissions manager named "App ops." This feature likely isn't stable and shouldn't be relied on yet, but it's hopefully a sign of things to come — with any luck, we'll see a stable permission manager introduced in Android 4.4. Mount USB Sticks RELATED: How to Use a USB Flash Drive with Your Android Phone or Tablet It's possible to connect a USB stick to your Android tablet using a standard USB OTG cable. However, Android doesn't support USB sticks natively. If you'd like to connect a USB stick to your tablet so you can watch videos without wasting all your tablet's storage, you'll need root access and something like the StickMount app. This utility makes files on USB sticks available on the Android device's file system so other apps can access them, but it requires low-level access available only to root users. Get Full File System Access Root gives you full access to the system by definition, so it's no coincidence that people who want full read/write access to the entire file system will require root. Root allows you to use file managers that can access the entire file system and even edit Android's configuration files by hand in text editors — something hardcore Android tweekers may find useful. Automate More Things RELATED: How to Use Tasker to Automate Your Android Phone We've previously covered Tasker, an advanced application that lets you automate your Android device. Tasker allows you to make things automatically happen when certain conditions are met. However, some features you can change yourself require root access when controlled by an application. If you want to enable or disable airplane mode, connect or disconnect VPNs, or do other advanced things that Android doesn't allow apps to do, you'll need to give Tasker root access. Stream To Apple AirPlay Devices The AirAudio app makes Android devices AirPlay-compatible, allowing you to stream audio from your device to an AirPlay-enabled receiver like an Apple TV. AirAudio does this by capturing the audio data coming from an application and sending it over the network. Android doesn't normally allow apps to listen to other app's audio signals, so AirAudio requires root access to do its thing. This is an example of the sort of unforeseen app that's only possible because root allows the app to break out of Android's security model. Adblock We're obviously an ad-supported website, so we generally don't jump up and down telling everyone how to disable ads. However,

it's impossible to deny — one big reason many people root their devices is to block ads at the system level. Many Android apps are free specifically because they contain ads, so using a disable adsvertisements in the app when you could just spend \$0.99 for the full, ad-free app isn't very nice to developers. Don't expect Google to make this feature stop requiring root anytime soon. This isn't a comprehensive list, but it gives you an idea of some of the most common reasons for rooting.
Wi-Fi tethering doesn't necessarily require rooting anymore, either — even if the carrier has disabled the built-in tethering features, most devices can use Wi-Fi tethering via the FoxFi app. Your 'droid could be making unauthorised calls
A piece of Android malware has been discovered that steals money by giving itself root access then connecting to a botnet to make premium rate texts and calls. The malware has been named RootSmart by the research team led by Xuxian Jiang, assistant professor of NC State University's department of computer science.Hiding in an Android app named com.google.android.smart, which uses the default system settings icon, it waits for certain events like an outgoing call before setting to work.It then connects to its command-and-control server and downloads the GingerBreak root exploit. That done, it automatically gains root access to the phone, allowing it to install additional apps which get to work making money via premium rate texts and calls.Made in ChinaCurrently, it appears to be targeting users of just two Chinese mobile networks, and researchers have only found the malware on third-party download sites, rather than the official Android Market.At this time it only affects devices running Android Gingerbread versions earlier than 2.3.4 or Android Honeycomb 3.0.Symantec estimates that RootSmart is generating between £1,000 and £5,500 in revenue every day.Google has recently upped its efforts to combat Android malware with its Bouncer programme, but it always pays to be vigilant.Jiang recommends paying attention to permissions requested by apps, looking out for devices behaving strangely and running up-to-date security software.From Xuxian Jiang via Information Week, The Verge
If you've done any internet research on the topic of Android phones, you most likely ran across either forums or articles discussing rooting your device. But what is rooting, exactly, and should you do it? This is a summary of the advantages and disadvantages of rooting an Android phone. The information in this article should apply no matter who made your Android phone: Samsung, Google, Huawei, Xiaomi, etc. The Android phone runs an operating system designed for commercial and private use. Like most operating systems, several features are disabled. Phone manufacturers lock their devices to prevent you from unintentionally damaging the phone or exposing the phone to security risks. They also lock devices to prevent you from removing apps they installed, or from switching carriers. Rooting removes all limitations and grants full access to the operating system. Andrew Mason/CC by 2.0/Flickr
Once your Android device is rooted, you have more control over the settings, features, and performance of the phone. You're not limited to what the phone manufacturer says you can do with the device. Instead, you can do anything the device's hardware allows. Basically, rooting grants administrative (or root in Linux and Android terms) privileges in the operating system and the ability to make global changes. These are the primary disadvantages of rooting your Android phone:
Voids the phone warranty. After a phone is rooted, it cannot be serviced under the warranty.
Risk of "bricking" a phone. A bricked phone is completely unusable. Breaks the phone contract. This depends on how you purchased the phone. If you lease the device or make payments, you're definitely breaking your contract with your carrier by rooting it.
Poor performance. The intention of rooting a phone is to improve your phone's performance. However, some users who root their phones to speed it up or add additional features find their devices lose both performance speed and features.
Viruses. Even phones get viruses. A common practice with rooted phones is to flash ROMs with custom programs. When you install an app or ROM from an un reputable source, you risk installing malicious programs. Rooting your Android phone offers benefits that include:
Running special apps. Rooting allows the phone to run apps that it cannot run otherwise. Many of these apps give greater control over the phone, like more customization and battery management options. Removing pre-installed apps. When you root a phone, you're able to remove unwanted pre-installed apps from it. Freeing up memory. When you install an app on your phone, it's stored in the device's memory. Rooting lets you move installed applications to an SD card to free up system memory for additional files or apps. Custom ROMs. This is the most powerful feature of rooted phones. There are hundreds of custom ROMs that increase a phone's processing speed and change the look and feel. Extended Phone Life. Rooting a phone allows you to install custom ROMs and remove bloatware. It also lets you install certain apps that require root, many of which manage phone resources. Because the Android ROM community develops new releases for Android long after manufacturers stop supporting a device, you can keep getting updates. brownpau/CC by 2.0/Flickr
It should be noted that rooting an Android phone is not the same as unlocking it. Unlocking a phone allows it to be used on other carriers. For a time, it was illegal to unlock a phone—even if it was no longer under contract with a carrier. That changed in 2014 when the Unlocking Consumer Choice and Wireless Competition Act was signed into law. This law permits any cellphone or smartphone owner to unlock their phone and move to another carrier if the phone contract's requirements are satisfied. Thanks for letting us know! Get the Latest Tech News Delivered Every Day Subscribe Tell us why!

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