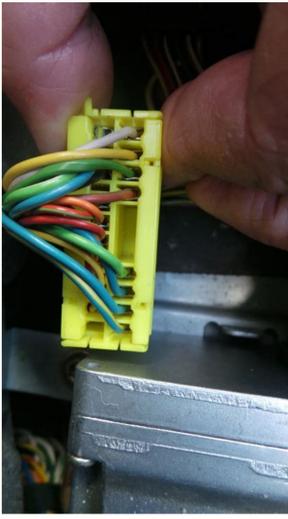
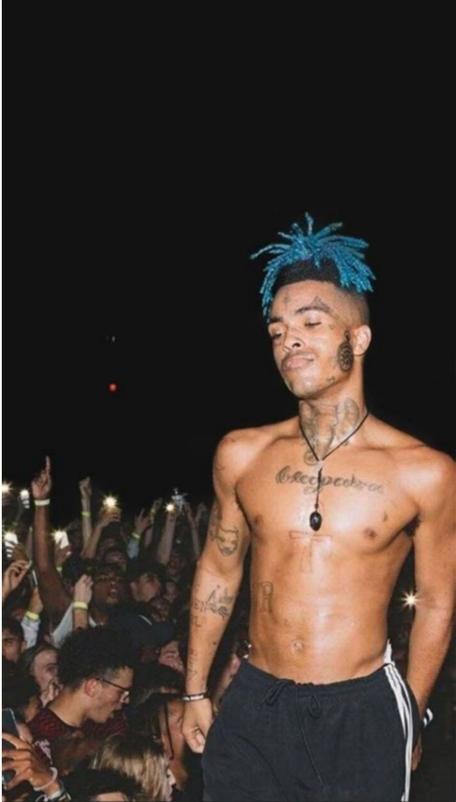


Pin of my phone

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How do i take the pin code of my phone. I forgot the pin of my phone. Wps pin of my phone. Pin code of my phone. How to know the pin of my phone. How to get rid of my pin on my phone. Pin number of my phone. I forgot the pin of my samsung phone.

If you're looking to save a new location you found in Google Maps, you'll need to drop a pin on the exact location. Doing so will help you to find it again. Here's how. Drop a Pin in Google Maps on Windows or Mac There are two ways to drop a pin on a location in Google Maps on your Windows 10 PC or Mac. You can use the search bar to drop a pin automatically, or you can drop a pin on any location on the map manually. To start, open the Google Maps website and, if you want to save a location, you'll need to sign in to your account. To automatically drop a pin, search for a location using the search bar in the top-left corner. Search suggestions will appear below the search bar—select one of these to drop a pin on that location. An information panel will open on the left, offering you options to share or save the location, or to find directions to or from it. In the map view on the right, a red pin will drop on the same location, pinpointing it on the map for you to quickly identify. You can also drop a pin manually. To do this, select any location in the map view. A smaller pin icon will appear on the map, with a quick directions box appearing at the bottom. To view the larger red pin on that location (along with the information panel on the left), select the map coordinates in the quick directions box. The red pin and information panel will appear at this point, allowing you to save or share the location. To remove the pin, select the cross icon on the search bar or select elsewhere on the map itself. Drop a Pin in Google Maps on Android, iPhone, and iPad If you're using the Google Maps app on Android, iPhone, or iPad, you can also drop a pin on any location using the search bar or map view. To use the search bar, open the app and type a location into the search bar at the top. Tap one of the search suggestions that appear underneath to view that location. A red pin will drop automatically on the location you've searched for, with a smaller information panel at the bottom. Tapping this information panel will bring up additional options and information, including directions, address and contact details, business reviews, and more. If you want to drop a pin manually, move to the area on the map that you'd like to drop the pin on, then press and hold on that location using your finger. After a few seconds, a red pin will appear at that location. You can then save or share the location using the small information panel at the bottom, find directions, or more. To remove the dropped pin, tap the "X" icon on the search bar. Alternatively, tap on any other location in the map view. Red pins are temporary, so doing this will remove the pin from the map, allowing you to search for other locations. Simon Hill / Digital TrendsIt's no secret that smartphone PIN codes are not perfect, but new research suggests they might be next to worthless. A team of scientists at Newcastle University in the U.K. was able to guess a user's phone PIN code with nothing more than data from the device's sensors. In a paper published in International Journal of Information security, researchers demonstrated how a phone's gyroscope — the sensor that tracks the rotation and orientation of your wrist — could be used to guess a four-digit PIN code with a high degree of accuracy. In one test, the team cracked a passcode with 70 percent accuracy. By the fifth attempt, the accuracy had gone up to 100 percent. It takes a lot of data, to be sure. The Guardian notes users had to type 50 known PINs five times before the researchers' algorithm learned how they held a phone when typing each particular number. But it highlights the danger of malicious apps that gain access to a device's sensors without requesting permission. "Most smartphones, tablets, and other wearables are now equipped with a multitude of sensors," Dr. Maryam Mehrzad, a research fellow in the Newcastle University School of Computing Science and lead author on the paper, said. "But because mobile apps and websites don't need to ask permission to access most of them, malicious programs can covertly 'listen in' on your sensor data." The risk extends beyond PIN codes. In total, the team identified 25 different smartphone sensors which could expose compromising user information. Worse still, only a small number — such as the camera and GPS — ask the user's permission before granting access to that data. It's precise enough to track behavior. Using an "orientation" and "motion trace" data, the researchers were able to determine what part of a web page a user was clicking on and what they were typing. "It's a bit like doing a jigsaw — the more pieces you put together, the easier it is to see the picture," Dr. Siamak Shahandashi, a senior research associate in the School of Computing Science and co-author on the study, said. Mehrzad said the team reached out to leading browser providers to alert them of the issue and that Mozilla and Safari have implemented fixes. But she said that researchers are still working with the industry to find a better fix. "We all clamor for the latest phone with the latest features and better user experience but because there is no uniform way of managing sensors across the industry, they pose a real threat to our personal security," Mehrzad said. "It's a battle between usability and security." Editors' Recommendations People forget things. It happens. While I can't say I've ever forgotten the password or PIN for my phone, I totally get how it's possible. Maybe you're just not that organized. Or maybe you're just not that careful. In this case, your phone is safely in your control; you just can't get into it. To borrow a phrase from The Great British Baking Show, I have the unfortunate task of informing you that there's no way to reset your PIN from the lock screen. You can't enter supplemental information about yourself to authenticate as you. In fact, the best you get in these situations is a prompt for your secondary authentication method (a PIN or password) if, for example, your device's biometrics fail to recognize that you're you. Again, this is a good thing, because if someone was able to get their hands on your device, all they might need is a little information about you—for example, your birthday and your primary email address—to slip past your lock screen, much as someone with a little know-how could easily reset your password to an online service by nailing your first pet's name and the street you grew up on. Same concept. What this means, however, is that you're probably stuck. However: If you have a Samsung that you already associated with a Samsung ID, you can use the company's "Find My Mobile" feature to unlock your phone via the web: Check to see if your Android's manufacturer has such an option. (If it's Google, for example, then you're out of luck; you can find your phone via its online portal, but you can't unlock it from afar.) If it does, you're set. If it doesn't, your only alternative is to factory reset your devices and set it up from scratch again. Since you just set it up, and you made a brand-new Google account for it, this shouldn't be a problem to do again—unless you really loved that gmail address. How to Factory Reset your Android Generally speaking, you'll want to boot into your phone's Recovery menu, which will require you to hold some combination of the volume and power buttons. I can't tell you what these are, exactly, as the can vary by device and manufacturer. Do a quick web search for your phone's model and "recovery mode," and you'll find the answers. Eventually, you'll reset your phone and make it to a scary-looking screen—something that looks very, very different than the Android operating system you're used to. You'll use your volume buttons to navigate to the "wipe data/factory reset" command, or whatever it's called on your device, and confirm the selection using the power button. A few prompts later, and your device will be on the way to a factory reset. While it chugs along, you can use your free time to try and recover your Google account. If that tool doesn't help you out, you have no other options. That's all Google offers. What if you're a forgetful Apple fan? For those of you with an iPhone, the process is generally the same: You'll have to reset your iPhone and start anew or restore it from a backup if you forget your PIN. Apple doesn't provide a way to unlock your iPhone remotely via Find My. Updated 3/4/22 with new details. Do you have a tech question keeping you up at night? Tired of troubleshooting your Windows or Mac? Looking for advice on apps, browser extensions, or utilities to accomplish a particular task? Let us know! Tell us in the comments below or email david.murphy@lifelacker.com.

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