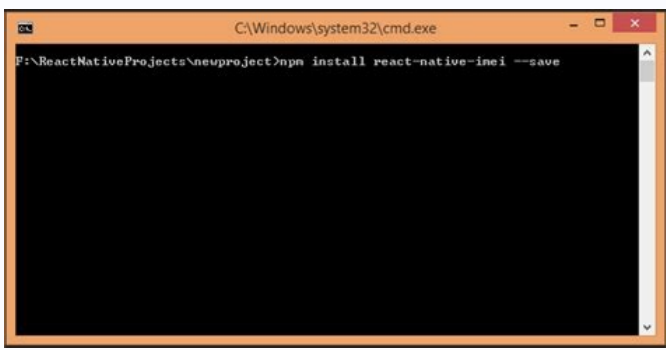


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By Robin Noelle i Jupiterimages/Photos.com/Getty Images When you purchase a phone from a cellular provider, it is locked into that company's service. You usually have to agree to a one- or two-year contract as well as if the company provides you with a free or discounted phone. You can avoid this contract and freely switch between providers, as well as travel outside of the country on other networks, by unlocking your phone using the IMEI code. Locate the 15-digit IMEI code. This is sometimes printed on the phone under the battery. You can also sometimes find it in your phone's setting page or by entering a special code to get your phone to display the number on your screen. In many instances, this code is *#06#. If you cannot locate the code, contact your current service provider and ask for the unlock code. Depending on the circumstances, they might just provide it for you. Often, if you are traveling outside of the U.S. or have completed your service contract, your cell phone provider will give you instructions on how to unlock your phone. Purchase the unlock code. You can cheaply purchase an unlock code by providing the IMEI code and your cell phone make and model to one of many online providers. For between \$5-15, you can receive an unlock code within an hour. Often this is the most convenient way to unlock your phone. Some retail providers may provide this service as well, but make sure that it is a company that offers plans from many cell phone providers and is not the retail location for a single provider, such as AT&T or T-Mobile, that will then want to sign you up to their plan. Download the software and unlock your phone yourself. You can find and download software to unlock a number of different phones online. See the resources section of this article for unlocking software and free unlock codes. It's never fun to lose your phone, but it can get worse. While Androids and iPhones have plenty of protections you can use to lock or otherwise find your device when you've misplaced it, or when someone has swiped it, these do you little good if you can't even log into your online account to activate them. The setup seems a bit strange. I know, but I can absolutely see this being an issue for forgetful phone-owners—possibly even older people who don't use their phones for very much or, for whatever reason, never had to re-authenticate into their accounts after the first time they set them up. Regardless of how these situations happen, they happen. Take Lifehacker reader Dulaj's, for example: "I lost my iPhone 6s Plus. If you can help me I'll appreciate it. I forgot my iCloud username and password. But I have IMEI number. Can you help me to permanently lock it? Please!" I think the best advice I can give you, first off, is that it shouldn't be very hard to restore access to your iCloud account. Your "username" is either your email address or your phone number, and odds are good it's your primary email address unless you've been bouncing around services for the past few years. I'd try using Apple's "Recover Your Apple ID" tool to find your Apple ID, and you can then input that here to begin the process of resetting your password. It shouldn't take you much time to enter any of your email addresses you can still access into Apple's tool. You can also search for emails from Apple—like receipts for app purchases, for example—to confirm that a particular email account is associated with your Apple ID. If this doesn't help, or you don't want to do it, then you're somewhat out of luck. Apple can't do anything with an IMEI number—the device's serial number, essentially. To phrase it differently, there's nothing you can do with an IMEI number that will magically unlock some version of a "Find My" map for your lost phone. What happens when someone else locks your iPhone and demands you do something in order to regain... Read more What you can do with that number is call your local police and report your phone as stolen, if you presume that has happened and you didn't otherwise just misplace your phone in your house or car. Similarly, you can call your mobile carrier to report a stolen phone, and providing them the IMEI will allow them to blacklist it. While this won't help you get your device back, if it was indeed stolen, it'll at least make it impossible for anyone else to use it—at least, the cellular functionality. (Here's hoping your iPhone 6S Plus was using Activation Lock, too.) This is also a great time to remind you, and everybody else, that you really should check a device's IMEI against the big blacklists before purchasing it. While online tools, like the one I just linked, can be helpful, a better option is to call your carrier directly and verify that your future device's IMEI isn't on a blacklist. I would even go one step more and only agree to meet the seller in one of your carrier's physical stores—not only will that increase the safety of your transaction, but you'll be able to verify the phone works perfectly before you cough up cash. 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@lifehacker.com. i Sean Gallup/Getty Images News/Getty Images The serial number for your Samsung phone, usually referred to as the IMEI number, helps customer service representatives help you troubleshoot problems with your phone. It's also necessary if you want to unlock your phone using a specific character. The number displays in the same location on all Samsung phones -- under the battery. To access the IMEI number, turn off your phone and remove the back cover. Take out the battery to expose the Samsung stickers hidden underneath the battery -- the stickers are on the phone, not the battery. Look for a line of numbers under a bar code that's labeled "IMEI" on most phones. For phones that work on the GSM network, the IMEI number should be 15 characters long. On the CDMA network, you'll see only 11 numbers. Also called the ESN, or electronic serial number, the sticker might not say "IMEI," but it should be the longest string of numbers on the sticker. By Steve McDonnell i Creatas/Creatas/Getty Images There are two primary mobile service provider technologies in use around the world: Code Division Multiple Access and Global System for Mobiles. A mobile phone is manufactured to support either CDMA or GSM, but not both. Phone manufacturers assign a unique identification number to each handset they produce according to the technology it supports. The GSM identification number is called an International Mobile Equipment Identification and CDMA's version is called an Electronic Serial Number. The division of mobile service technology in the United States is inverse to that seen in the rest of the world. Five of the seven largest mobile service providers in the U.S. use the CDMA technology: Verizon, Sprint, MetroPCS, Cricket and U.S. Cellular. The remaining two providers, AT&T and T-Mobile, use GSM. Outside the U.S., more than 80 percent of carriers use GSM, giving it about a 73 percent global market share. The IMEI number on a GSM network is associated with a particular mobile device and does not identify an individual subscriber. Instead of associating subscribers with IMEI numbers, GSM uses a Subscriber Identity Module card to store a customer's information. When a customer wants to switch phones on a GSM network, he can simply remove the SIM card from one device, insert it into another device and begin making calls. CDMA does not use a SIM card. As a result, an ESN on a CDMA network is associated with both a device and a customer. When a customer activates new service or switches phones, the mobile service provider must associate her account with the new ESN before she can start making calls. If your mobile phone is lost or stolen and you report it to your mobile service carrier, a carrier using CDMA can flag the ESN as stolen and prevent anyone from using your account until you switch to a new phone. Mobile service providers who use CDMA can also deny access to your phone if you haven't paid your bill by blocking the ESN on their networks. Prior to 2012, GSM technology in the U.S. enabled a service provider to block a subscriber's account by the information stored on the SIM card, but did not enable a carrier to block a phone by IMEI number. In response to pressure from the U.S. government to take a more active role in deterring mobile phone theft, AT&T modified its GSM system in the U.S. in 2012 to be able to block a phone by IMEI number. T-Mobile completed its modification in early 2013. At the government's request, the seven largest mobile service providers agreed to create a database of stolen IMEI numbers and ESNs that can be shared among all providers to prevent a thief from using a stolen phone on a different provider's network. As of 2013, AT&T and T-Mobile share a single IMEI block list. By Zyon Silkot i David Roth/Stockbyte/Getty Images There are multiple reasons you might need to obtain the IMEI number of your phone. It is equivalent to the serial number and it identifies the make and model of device you own. You may need to give this information to your insurance company to prove you owned the phone, you may need it to validate your warranty with the manufacturer or you may need for personal reasons. There are several ways to obtain the IMEI number without the phone. Look for the packaging box for the phone. The IMEI is printed on the outside of every box to help a sales rep expedite the process of setting up your wireless account. Find the contract you signed when you purchased the phone. If you did not sign a contract, look for the sales receipt for the phone. If you purchased it from a wireless dealer, the IMEI of the device is on the contract and/or receipt. This allows you provider to track warranty claims. Check your online account. Every major wireless provider offers you the ability to set up an online account to check your plan details, usage and gain assistance with better understanding how to use your device. The website also lists the type of device and the IMEI number associated with your account. Contact customer care. They maintain warranty records for every device you purchase. Advise the representative what model of phone you have and they can provide you with the IMEI number.

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