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How to perform a hard reset on iphone 7

To reset your iPhone, hold down the Sleep/Wake button along with the Home button, simultaneously. Keep holding them for at least 10 seconds or until the Apple logo appears. If your iPhone seems frozen and isn't responding to your requests to please start working again, it could be it needs to be charged. You can either use your iPhone AC adaptor or the USB port on your computer. Don't use the USB port on your keyboard, as it doesn't provide enough power to charge the iPhone. Sometimes if you update your software it resolves problems with the iPhone. Ascertain that you have the latest version of iTunes, then connect your iPhone, and look in the left column under Devices. Click on your iPhone, and then click "Check for Update" in the Summary tab. From there, you can just follow the directions they give you. If you're still having problems, you can ask fellow iPhone users for tips, consult an iPhone expert, or bring your iPhone to an Apple retail store. By John Papiewski Occasionally, an app on your iPhone may freeze up or otherwise malfunction. The iPhone's reset functions will usually restore normal operation. A soft reset, called "restart" in the iPhone user manual, turns the device's power completely off, halting all programs. Under certain circumstances, a troublesome app may prevent the iPhone from completing a soft reset. In that case, a hard reset is necessary. To do a soft reset on the iPhone, hold down the "Sleep/Wake" button until the red slider appears. Slide the slider with your fingertip to turn the iPhone off. To complete the reset, turn the iPhone on again by holding the "Sleep/Wake" button until you see the Apple logo on the screen. A hard reset has a single step. Hold the "Sleep/Wake" and "Home" buttons down simultaneously for 10 seconds or longer until the screen displays the Apple logo. After a few seconds, the normal home screen appears. During a soft reset, the iPhone is turned off. During this time, it draws no power from the battery. When you store the iPhone for more than a few days, leave the power off until you need it again to prevent the battery from draining. During a hard reset, the phone remains powered on. By Aaron Parson Resetting an iPhone can mean several different things. In most cases, you will only need to reboot the operating system by turning the device off and on. You can also reset the settings on your phone, with or without erasing all your data as well. If you want to completely reset your phone to like-new condition and reinstall the operating system, you can connect the phone to iTunes to restore the system. Wake your phone and then hold the "Sleep/Wake" button for several seconds until the red "Slide to power off" bar appears. If your phone has frozen and the bar does not appear, hold both the "Sleep/Wake" and "Home" buttons for 10 seconds to force the system to turn off. Swipe along the red bar to begin shutdown. After several seconds the screen will turn off. Press and hold the "Sleep/Wake" button for a couple seconds until the screen lights up and the Apple logo appears. Let go of the button and wait until the phone turns on. Open the Settings app on your iPhone and tap "General." Scroll to the end of the page and press "Reset." Tap either "Reset All Settings" or "Erase All Content and Settings." The first option will revert every change you've made in the Settings app, while the second will also erase your apps, saved data, music and other files. Enter your passcode if you use one, and then tap the red "Reset All Settings" or "Erase All Content and Settings" button to confirm. If you chose to erase all your content, this process may take up to several hours. After erasing all content, the phone will reboot and offer setup either as a new device or by restoring a backup. Connect your iPhone to your computer and open iTunes. Click your iPhone's name in iTunes. If you want to back up your device before erasing it, press "Sync" and wait until the sync finishes. Click "Restore iPhone" in the Summary tab and press "Restore" to confirm. iTunes will erase everything on your phone, download the newest version of iOS and install the system on your phone. After the process finishes, you can either set up your phone from scratch or restore a backup through iTunes or from iCloud. At some point in a device's life, comes the time of the dreaded memory wipe. This could be because you're parting company, and you want to make sure it's clean of any of your personal data. Or it could simply be that it's become old and creaky, and it's struggling under the weight of its years — and it desperately needs a new lease of life. In those cases, a factory reset is a useful option. However, it's something of a nuclear option — and if you don't do it properly, you could lose all your data and, in the worst cases, break your iPhone. There's a right way and a wrong way to reset your phone. We'll show you exactly what you need to do so you don't lose everything, including how best to back up your precious data before you begin. Is your iPhone frozen or not responding? Follow our guide on how to reset an iPhone so that you can get back up and running again. You should also check out our troubleshooting guide, because there are many steps you can take to fix problems with your iPhone even if a factory reset doesn't fix your issue. How to factory reset an iPhone using iCloud Whether you have an iPhone 12 Mini, iPhone 11 Pro, an iPhone SE (2020), or an even older model, like the iPhone 4 or 5, the easiest way to factory reset your iPhone is to use iCloud. Step 1: Prepare your iPhone by backing up first Apple's iCloud is turned on by default nowadays when you sign in with your Apple ID. To decide what you want to back up, go to Settings > [Your Name] > iCloud — or go to Settings > iCloud in some older versions of iOS — and toggle on the items you'd like to back up. We recommend you choose to back up almost everything, but especially your Photos, Mail, Contacts, and Notes because the factory reset will wipe the lot. Once you have toggled your picks on, scroll down and tap on iCloud Backup then toggle it On (if it isn't already) and tap Back Up Now. Bear in mind that you'll need to be connected to Wi-Fi and that it may take a while to complete the backup. For more detailed instructions, check out our guide on how to use iCloud to back up your iPhone. Alternatively, you can use your PC or laptop. Connect your iPhone to your computer via USB and click the gray Back Up Now button when viewing the Summary tab for your given device in iTunes. If you have a Mac running Catalina, look in Finder under the Devices or Locations tab. Step 2: Access the Reset menu Tap the main Settings icon when viewing the home screen, select General from the resulting menu, and tap the Reset button at the bottom of the page. Step 3: Reset your iPhone Tap the blue Erase All Content and Settings option near the top. If you haven't backed up as we suggested, then you'll be prompted to do so. You'll then be prompted to enter your passcode. Tap the red Erase iPhone option in the resulting pop-up window to confirm your decision. Step 4: Restore your iPhone Once the reset process is complete — a process that may take up to several minutes — check to ensure your phone has been restored to its original factory settings. If done correctly, you'll once again be presented with the iOS Setup Assistant upon startup. You'll have to log in and set up your iPhone from scratch once it has been factory reset. The prompts will ask you whether you want to restore from your iCloud account, set up a completely fresh phone without any of your previous settings, or use iTunes and a PC to put your old content onto the phone again. If you're interested in what all the iPhone Reset options mean, then skip to the last page of this article. If you want to perform a factory reset using iTunes, read on. How to factory reset an iPhone using iTunes (the old way) Performing a factory reset on an iPhone — whether it's a 4S or an iPhone 11 Pro Max — is easier when you use iCloud and reset directly from the device, but you can still use Apple's aging iTunes with a PC. This is useful if you have traditionally used this method and are a longtime iPhone owner. Apple has retired iTunes for MacOS, so if you're running MacOS Catalina or a later, syncing on Mac computers will be handled via the Finder. You'll find your connected iPhone under the Devices or Locations tab. The layout is much the same as your iPhone tab on iTunes, so the following instructions should work just fine. You can also still use iTunes on Windows computers or older Macs. Step 1: Prepare your iPhone for restoration First, launch iTunes as you would normally. If you're on a Mac, click the iTunes menu located on the left side of the main toolbar, and if you're on Windows, click the Help menu on the right. Select Check for Updates from the resulting drop-down menu, and ensure you have the latest version of iTunes. If not, download and install the latest version. If you're using a Mac running Catalina, open the Finder instead. Afterward, connect your iPhone to your computer via USB and click the gray Back Up Now button when viewing the Summary tab for your given device. Alternatively, follow our guide on how to use iCloud to back up the device to Apple's remote servers. Although backing up your device is not necessary, doing so will store your photos, apps, contacts, settings, and other data so you can automatically restore other iOS devices from the backup down the line. If you're using an iPhone 4S or a newer device, you'll have to disable Find My iPhone. To do so, tap the main Settings icon when viewing the home screen, select iCloud, and tap Find My iPhone. Then, toggle the slider at the top to disable the feature if you haven't done so already. Step 2: Restore your iPhone Once the backup is complete, click the gray Restore iPhone button when viewing the Summary tab for your given device. Click the Restore button in the resulting pop-up window to confirm your decision, and if prompted, click Agree to accept the software license agreement and begin downloading the necessary iOS software file before restoring. Step 3: Ensure the phone was restored Once the restoration process is complete — a process that may take up to several minutes — check to ensure your phone has been restored to its original factory settings. If done correctly, you'll once again be presented with the iOS Setup Assistant upon startup, from which you can then restore your phone from a backup or continue the process as if you were setting it up anew. It's like it just came off the assembly line all over again. Andrew Martonik/Digital Trends What do all those different reset options mean? When you're resetting your iPhone, iOS presents you with a host of different options, and it can be confusing deciding which ones to choose. Usually, you'll want to perform the aforementioned factory reset, but here's an explanation of what the other options do so that you can choose the best reset for your needs. Note: If you are selling your phone or turning it over to someone else, the only one that safely erases everything and takes your phone back to its original state is Erase All Contents and Settings. Genevieve Poblano/Digital Trends Reset All Settings If you choose this option, you won't lose all your data, but you will lose your settings and Wi-Fi passwords. Manual settings will disappear, sure, but you'll still have your pictures, apps, and other content. Erase All Content and Settings This is the option we described at the start of this post, which erases everything from your device. Your settings, pictures, apps, and other data will vanish for good — unless you've backed up your content. Reset Network Settings Sometimes you just need to refresh your network settings to set up a better connection. Choosing this option resets your network settings, flushes the cache, and deletes any temporary files you have stored on your device. It's great for those who are experiencing trouble with various Wi-Fi connections. Reset Keyboard Dictionary While it can often lead to a good laugh, more times than not, your iPhone's autocorrect system hopelessly botches a sentence or word that was fine in its original form. There is still hope if you're constantly getting typo suggestions and irrelevant words when typing messages. There is a simple resolution to autocorrect failures that involves wiping your keyboard dictionary's history. Reset Home Screen Layout Many users enjoy installing and rearranging apps on their smartphone's home screen. If you get bored of the same old format, you have a surefire way to make a sporadic yet drastic change. Resetting is a great option if you want to return to your iPhone home screen's factory default layout. Reset Location & Privacy Oftentimes when you're pushing a bunch of buttons and experimenting with your settings, you can accidentally cause problems. If you need to reinstate your phone's initial privacy and location settings, you may want to consider this reset. You don't have to worry about losing any other information in the process. Editors' Recommendations Apple's upcoming iPhone 12 lineup is likely to see major performance and efficiency improvements thanks to the A14 Bionic Processor. Our first glimpse at the A14 comes from the just announced iPad Air 4, which is the first device to sport the next-generation Apple-designed processor. The 64-bit desktop-class A14 Bionic chip sees a considerable leap in performance and efficiency, according to Apple. Early benchmarks suggest that the A14 is a 6-core chip with a base frequency of 2.99GHz and 3.66GB of memory, achieving a score of 1,583 in single-core and 4,198 for multi-core. This is markedly higher than the 1,336 in single-core and 3,569 in multi-core for the A13 Bionic from 2019's iPhone 11 lineup. Roughly compared, that means the iPhone 12 will be 18.4% faster in single-core performance and 17.6% faster than the current top-of-the-line iPhone. Here are speed comparisons of the upcoming iPhone 12 processor with other recent iPhone models (single core performance): iPhone 6s / SE - 196% Faster iPhone 7 / Plus - 117% Faster iPhone 8 / Plus / X - 75% Faster iPhone XR / XS - 44% Faster iPhone SE (2020) / 11 / 11 Pro - 18% Faster Compared to the A12Z chip from the 2020 iPad Pro, the A14 does better than the A12Z in single-core at 1,118 and slightly lower than in multi-core at 4,564. The A12Z has an extra GPU core compared to the A12X, however. These early benchmarks indicate that the A14 offers noteworthy speed enhancements, even over the impressive A13 chip from last year. Apple says the A14 Bionic chip has a "next-generation" 16-core Neural Engine that delivers 11 trillion operations per second, which is more than twice as many as the A12 chip. There are new-to-mobile accelerators that reportedly deliver up to 10 times better machine learning performance. There is also improved image signal processing and it is the first commercial chip to be manufactured with a 5nm process. This combination of the new Neural Engine, CPU machine learning accelerators, and high-performance GPU enables powerful on-device experiences for image recognition, natural language learning, analyzing motion, and more. Apple's October 13 event, which is widely expected to see the unveiling of the iPhone 12 lineup, was teased with the tagline "Hi, Speed." This is highly likely a nod to 5G connectivity and the A14 chip. Update: If Apple's iPad Air 4 releases ahead of the iPhone 12 lineup, hands-on reviews and early benchmarks will be able to give a more precise picture of how the A14 Bionic chip will perform in the iPhone 12 models. The iPad Air 4 with the A14 Bionic is due to go on sale at some point this month, and as marketing materials arrive at Apple Stores, the launch does not seem to be far away. Apple noticeably withheld some of the fanfare about the A14 chip when announcing the iPad Air 4, instead presumably reserving it for the unveiling of the iPhone 12, which is expected on Tuesday, 13th October at the Apple "Hi, Speed" event.

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