

How to reset password locked android phone

Continue

Android Recovery

7.0/NRD90M/G955USQU1AQBS

Use volume up/down and power.

Reboot system now

Reboot to bootloader

Apply update from ADB

Apply update from SD card

Wipe data/factory reset

Wipe cache partition

Mount / system

View recovery logs

Run graphics test

Power off

-- Wiping data...

[PDP] CheckDir : [/cache/pdp_backup]

Formatting /data...

Formatting /cache...

-- Set Factory Reset done...

.INFO

Data wipe complete.

Android Recovery

11/QP1A.190711.020/6J22

user/release-keys

Use volume up/down and power.

Reboot system now

Reboot to bootloader

Apply update from ADB

Apply update from SD card

Wipe data/factory reset

Wipe cache partition

Mount /system

View recovery logs

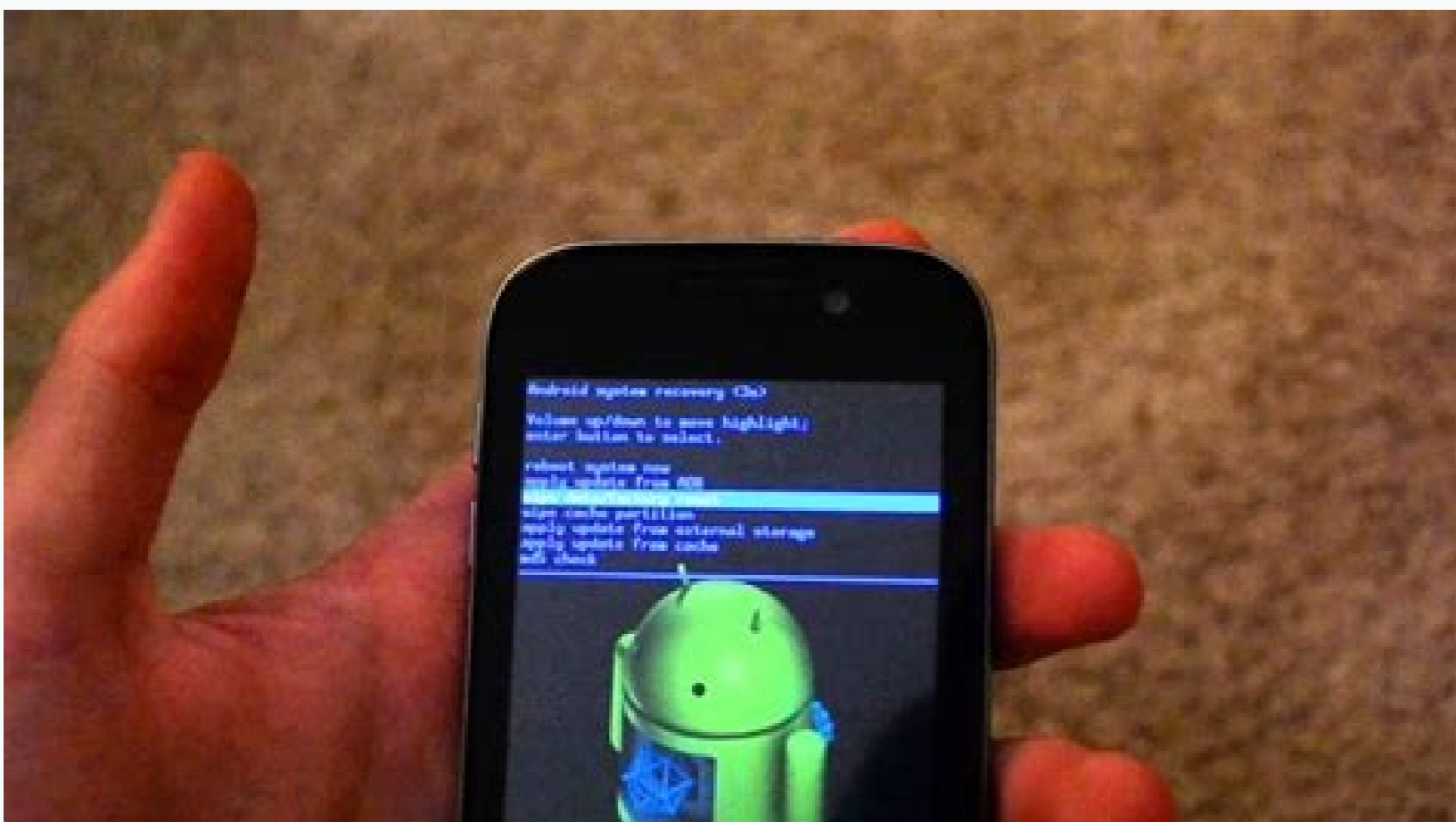
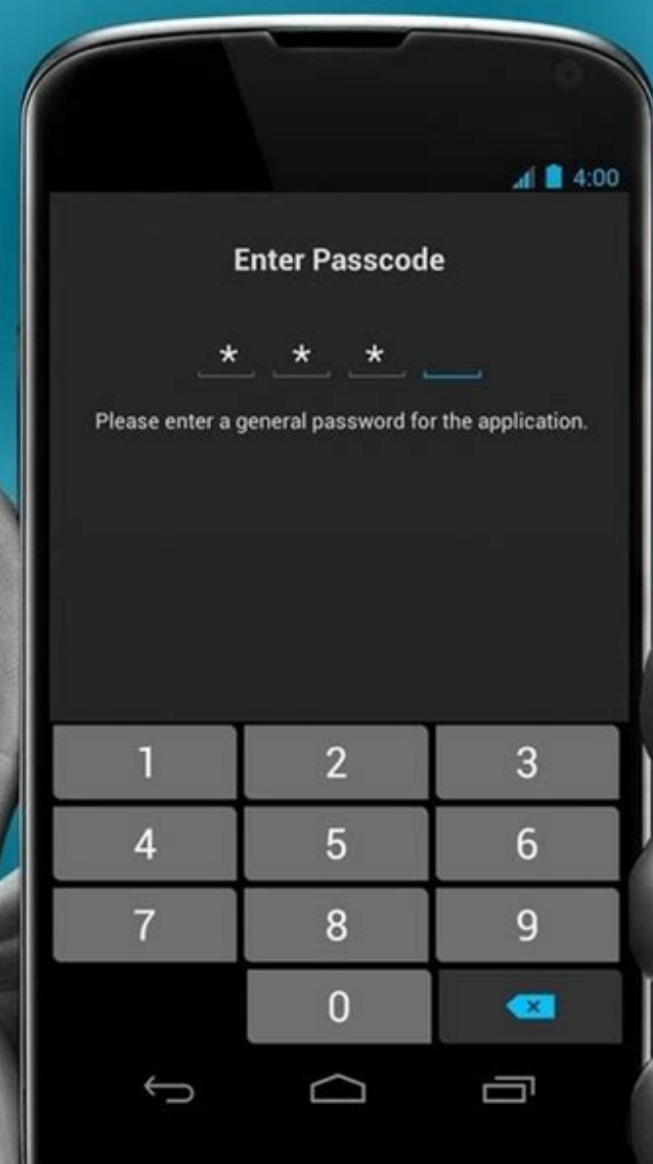
Run graphics test

Run locale test

Power off



GUARANTEED PRIVACY
PASSWORD PROTECT YOUR CONTENT



How to unlock screen password on android phone. How to unlock android phone password factory reset. How to reset password when phone is locked. How to unlock forgot password on android phone.

Sometimes, you and your Android phone just don't get along: You want to watch a video and it won't stop pingging you with notifications. You have hundreds of apps installed on your phone and trying to figure out which one is incessantly bothering you would take too much time. In these situations, the scorched-Earth method works best—provided you don't mind losing all your personal data. To reset your Android phone back to its pristine, fresh-from-the-factory slate, simply head on over to your phone's Settings app and look for the Backup and Restore menu. Tap on it, and you should see an option labeled Factory data reset. Selecting this option will pop up a window asking you to confirm your selection. At this point, note that if you choose to proceed, you'll lose all data on your phone, including your apps, photos, music, and any contacts that aren't backed up to Gmail's servers. If you're okay with starting over, hit the reset phone button and your phone will begin the process of resetting itself. Resetting your phone can take anywhere between 5 and 10 minutes, depending on how much stuff you had on it. Some phones won't let you reset them unless you have over a certain percentage of battery, so it's best to perform this operation while the phone is plugged in and charging. Once the phone is done purging itself of all your data and apps, your phone will be just like new—software-wise, anyway—and you'll be prompted to go through the setup process once more. Best answer: You need to know the Google credentials of the last person who used the phone to set it up again. If you forgot yours, there are some tools you can use that let Google help you recover things. Google and the company that made your phone have some tools in place to help prevent phone theft and protect your privacy when it comes to resetting your phone. Factory Reset Protection is set up so that you'll need to know your phone password or your Google account password before you can reset a device and use it as new. In all recent versions of Android, once a phone is tied to a Google account, you need to use the same account and password to "unlock" it if you reset it. It's called FRP (Factory Reset Protection), and it's used to make stolen phones less valuable. If you steal my phone, you can't unlock the screen to use it, and if you reset it through the phone recovery menu, you need my Google account information to set it up again. The best Android phones are valuable. But if you can't use my phone, you're less likely to steal it. Or if you've found a phone and can't use it, you'll be more likely to turn it over to the police. Every company that makes phones with access to Google Play uses this feature, and some also have their own version that can do the same thing through their accounts. Even a great idea seems bad when it keeps you from using your phone. The problem is when you reset your phone through the recovery menu or buy a used phone that still has FRP active, you might need to know the account username and password that was last used on the phone to sync with Google's servers. Resetting the phone through the settings should remove the account before it erases the data, but it often doesn't. Sometimes we forget those details, or if we bought a phone from someone else, we might not be able to get them. While people are always looking for exploits to work around the FRP lock, once found, they quickly get patched. (Though sometimes those patches take a while to work their way through manufacturers and carriers, so it's always worth a Google search.) Reset your password Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) When this happens on your account, and you have access from another phone (or tablet or computer), your first instinct is to reset your Google account password. If you have unmitigated access to your account from another device, you can reset your password to regain access to the phone after resetting it. But there are some things you need to know about that, too. When you change the password on your Google account, you might not be able to use the new password on another device for 24 hours (or 72 hours for older phones). This is done to prevent "suspicious" activity, like stealing someone's Google password and changing it, then logging into a device with the new password to harvest someone's data (banking information or other financial details like an Amazon account, precisely). You'll need to wait 24 hours after a password change before you can use the Google account to set up a device, and that's a Google decision, not the company that made your phone. But it is done with the best intentions, and it's better than seeing your bank account emptied. What should I do if I don't know the password? There are three ways to get in. The first, using the Google account recovery tool, will only work if you use the time to set up a backup phone (and can swap your SIM card with another phone to get a text or second email account. We'll go over how to do that in the next section, but if you already did it, you can click this link to start the recovery process. Make sure your phone is charged and turned on, and make sure you have access to a phone using the recovery number or the recovery account email. If you're using two-factor authentication, you'll need a way to authorize your account. If that would usually be the phone you're trying to unlock, the recovery tool will walk you through the steps to disable 2FA or use a CAPTCHA code. The next step is to reset your account password from another device, then wait for 24 (or 72—see above) hours before trying to set it up. You can leave the phone powered on or shut it off, just don't try to do anything while it's waiting, or you may reset the countdown. Waiting a full day (or three) sucks, but it's better than not having any access to your account and not being able to use your phone ever again. If you bought used, you'd need to contact the original owner for some help. The third option is to try hacking your way in. We can't recommend this for anyone, but if you're the kind of person who likes to tinker with your phone's software and think you have found a hack that will bypass the FRP on your phone, it's an option. But know that this could have severe drawbacks if things go wrong and you might ruin the phone. So it's not a good option for most people. If none of these solutions work, you can try filling out this form or call (650) 253-0000 to work your way through the Google Accounts customer service menu. You can also try checking with the company you bought the phone from, as they may have experience solving the issue. If you aren't the original owner and don't have access to a way to recover the account, you'll need to contact whoever you bought the phone from. There's just no way around this. The seller will either need to provide you with the password, refund your money, or meet you somewhere to unlock FRP. Prevent permanent lockout by setting up account recovery options Source: Jerry Hildenbrand / Android Central (Image credit: Source: Jerry Hildenbrand / Android Central) Once you're finally in, you should save yourself some future headaches and set up your account recovery options. Visit your Google account sign-in and security settings page and add your account recovery options. These tell Google how to send you a token to get into your account if you're locked out and will solve all the headaches that can happen when FRP doesn't work as it should. We recommend you provide all the detail you can here. Remember, just because the FRP "issue" hasn't hit you yet doesn't mean it never will. Don't think you'll never get locked out of your phone and your account! Take a few minutes and make sure Google can help you get in if needed. Android phones might get a bad rap, but they're actually quite secure. Or at least they can be. With a little work, your Galaxy, Pixel, or OnePlus phone can be a veritable fortress, virtually impenetrable to hacks, attacks, and bad apps. So whether you're looking for a little extra security or a complete lockdown of your phone, here's everything you need to keep your data from falling into the wrong hands. Android security: Default protection Even if you skip the entire set-up process and ignore every safeguard prompt, your Android phone still does plenty to keep your information safe. Play Protect IDG Google has built a malware scanner right into the Play Store called Play Protect. First and foremost, it runs a safety check on apps before you download them, but more importantly, it also checks your phone for any apps that may have gone awry since you downloaded them. If it finds any, it will warn you via a notification and in extreme cases delete them from your device on its own. You can check your Google Play Protect settings and see the apps it scanned in the Updates tab inside the My apps & games section of the Play Store. Encryption Ever since Android 5 Lollipop, Android has offered full-device encryption by default, as long as you set some kind of a locking method on your phone (pattern, pin, or password). In Android 7 Nougat, that switched to file-based encryption, but the end result is essentially the same: The data on your phone is protected by 256-bit AES standard encryption as soon as it's locked, so unless someone knows your passcode, they can't see anything. Android security: Basic protection You don't need to be a paranoid android to put a basic layer of protection on your device, you only need to change a few settings. Set a password While newer Android phones offer numerous biometric methods for unlocking, every phone still requires one of three traditional locking methods: pattern, PIN, or password. They're not created equal, though. A pattern (made on a 9-dot square) is easiest to remember but the least secure. A 6-digit pin is far better, but the best of all is a random password. But even if you choose a string of letter and numbers, you should set a reminder to change once every six months or so. And make sure it's not the same as the one that protects your primary Google account. Turn on 2-step verification No matter what you use your phone to do, your Google account is central to everything that happens. As the name suggests, with 2-step verification, you're adding an extra layer of protection, so even if someone steals your password they still won't be able to get into your account. Here's how it works. After you've prompted to enter your Google password, a code will be sent to your default phone via text or call which will need to be entered in order to grant access your account. While this won't necessarily protect your phone against theft, it will protect what's on it. For example, if someone tries to remotely log in to your Google account from another device, you'll be logged via the 2-step message on your phone. And then you can take the appropriate action and change your password. Install Find My Device IDG Google offers a handy tool to track a lost or stolen phone right in the Play Store. Called Find My Device, it lets you track, lock, and erase your handset from wherever you are with just a tap. After downloading, you can sign in using your Google account and allow it to access your your device's location. From then on, you'll be able to log into Google's Find My Device site and instantly locate where your phone is if you lose it. You'll also be able to remotely lock your device, display a message or phone number for whoever finds it, or completely erase all of the content on your phone. Google releases monthly security updates for Android that most newer phones distribute in a relatively timely manner. You don't need to check for them—once one is available, your phone will automatically let you know. But don't delay, because it's easy to forget about them. Set or schedule an update to be installed as soon as your phone lets you know it's available. It only takes a few minutes and it could make all the difference. Android security: Moderate protection Now that the basic stuff is out of the way, let's work on putting an even stronger lock on your Android phone. Set up fingerprint unlock IDG A password might be a strong way to secure your phone, but it can't beat your fingerprint. And if you bought your Android phone within the past two years, there's a good chance it has a fingerprint sensor either below the screen, on the back, or built into the power button. Find it and head over to your security settings to register one or more fingerprints. It only takes a few seconds to enact a very important layer of protection. Numerous phones also offer face unlocking, but unless you have a Huawei Mate 20, you should skip these. That's because most phones use the 2D front camera to scan your face rather than a 3D map like with Face ID on the iPhone or Huawei's depth-sensing camera, so they're very easy to spoof with little more than a picture. Prevent unknown downloads One of the greatest benefits of Android is also one of its biggest risks: downloading apps that aren't on the Play Store. When you install an app from outside Google's store, you're losing out on Play Protect and opening your phone up to possible malware. To keep a lid on any potential trouble, Google has built a way to shut off any accidental or unintentional downloads. In the Special app access settings, you'll find an Unknown sources or Unknown apps tab, which lets you shut off the installation of apps from a non-Play Store source, such as Chrome or some other browser. IDG Depending on your phone, the mechanism is a little different. Up until Android Nougat, there was a single toggle that let you either block or install apps from unknown sources. In Android Oreo and later, permission is granted on a per-app basis, so you can allow Chrome or Slack to install apps while blocking others. It's a good habit to visit this setting every once in a while to make sure there aren't any malicious apps that are allowed to install software behind the scenes. If you find any that are, tap the name and turn the toggle off. Uninstall apps Speaking of wayward apps, one of the best ways to keep your system safe is good, old-fashioned house cleaning. Simply jump into your app drawer and simply uninstall apps that you haven't used in a while. It'll free up storage and it'll make sure they don't turn into potential risks. Check app permissions It's also a good idea to check in on your app permissions every now and again. When you download an app from the Play Store and launch it for the first time, Android asks you if it can have access to things like the

microphone, camera, phone, etc. A lot of times we just tap away access without even realizing what they're asking for, but you can always go back and revoke it after the fact. Head over to the Permissions tab inside Apps in Settings and you'll be able to see which apps are allowed to do what—and turn off anything that looks suspicious. **Android Security: High protection** If you came here to learn how to turn your Android phone into a vault, here's what you need to do. Disable Smart Lock for Passwords and Auto Sign-in Smart Lock for Passwords might be convenient, but if you want to lock down your phone, you're going to need to handle your passwords on your own. And that unfortunately means turning off Smart Lock for Passwords. Here's why: Google's method doesn't use any kind of authentication on a per-site or account basis like password managers do, so after signing in to your account for the first time on your device, all of your passwords will be available. That obviously could be a problem if someone swipes your phone. **IDG**You'll find the toggle inside the security settings for your Google account, not inside the Security tab in Settings. Once you get there, tap on Security, then scroll down to Signing in to other sites, and tapped Saved Passwords. You'll see two toggles: Offer to save passwords and Auto sign-in. If you don't want to turn the whole thing off, you can also select sites that ignore auto sign-in. We think a much better solution would be to require biometric authentication every time a password is entered (which Apple does on the iPhone), so until that happens, you should switch it off if you're paranoid. Download a password manager If you're turning off Smart Lock, the only way to keep your passwords safe and organized is to lock them up inside a password manager. Stronger and more secure than the Smart Lock password sync Google offers, a password manager encourages unique, complex passwords, lets you organize and manage multiple logins, and stores sensitive notes, credit card information, and anything else you want to keep in a digital locker. And it's all protected by a password or a fingerprint, whichever you choose. Since your password manager is a separate service, you'll be able to access your passwords on any device or browser, so even if someone steals your phone your most personal data will still be protected. And with Android Oreo, you'll even be able to incorporate some of them into Autofill on your phone (fingerprint-protected, of course). Our favorite password manager is LastPass, but there are plenty of great options out there. You'll need to pay an annual fee, but it's worth it. Check out PCWorld's guide to the best password managers for everything you need to know. Use a VPN No matter how many safeguards you add to your phone, it's inherently vulnerable every time you visit the web. Why? Because the information you send can be stolen and spied on with little effort, especially if you're using a public Wi-Fi hotspot. If you use a VPN service, your information is encrypted before it hits the airwaves, so your data is fully protected from everybody except the VPN provider and whatever website you're visiting. Even if someone manages to steal it, it's protected. There are numerous VPNs in the Play Store, so make sure you check out the rankings and user reviews before making your pick. Our recommendation for starting out is TunnelBear, which is free and super simple. If you're looking for something more advanced, you can download OpenVPN for Android and experiment with Mullvad, the top PC pick in our roundup of the best VPN services. Use an Authenticator app We've already discussed how important 2-step verification is for your Google account, but you should also be using it for any service that offers it: Twitter, Facebook, Dropbox, etc. But if you want to take it one step further, you can use an authenticator app to generate unique codes right on your phone rather than sending them over SMS text messages, which can be riskier. Google makes its own authenticator app for your Google account and many other sites that's free in the Play Store, so we recommend checking it out. Get a physical security key GoogleIf you want the ultimate protection for your accounts, nothing beats an NFC security key. Roughly the size of a flash drive (so you can attach it to a keychain) and completely phishing-proof, a security key dispenses with codes and stores all of your authentication on a physical device. So it's basically impossible to get into any of your accounts without the key, even if someone manages to steal all of your passwords. The \$50 Titan Security Key bundle (which includes USB and Bluetooth security keys) is a great option from Google, but there are also less-expensive options from Yubico. Enter Lockdown mode If all else fails, Google has added a new Lockdown option to Android 9 that lets you completely secure your phone at a tap. Hold down the power button for a second and you'll see a Lockdown option at the bottom of the list. (If you don't, you can enable it in the Lock screen settings.) Tap it and your phone will instantly lock, turn off the fingerprint scanner (so someone can't force your finger to unlock it), remove all notifications from the lock screen, and disable Smart Lock. And it'll stay that way until the next time you re-lock your phone.



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