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That just confirms a live address for the crooks and you'll get even more such junk.Delete and ignore. Mar 3, 2025 6:46 AM in response to WillShep63 Is this text message a scam: Apple Approval Notice We have noticed that your Apple iCloud id was recently used at "APPLE STORE In CA" for 143.95, paid by Apple Pay Pre Authorization[]-Yes. It is a scam. There is nothing Appleish about that number. So, report it: Using the Photos App to Report Scams: - Apple Community Apr 10, 2025 9:30 AM in response to TheLittles Also note that the originating url is not apple.com. I *** the same message that originated from a yahoo.com address. This thread has been closed by the system or the community team. You may vote for any posts you find helpful, or search the Community for additional answers. Is this text message a scam iPhone 5741 562519 Last modifiedApr 28, 2025 2:28 PM There's a lot of myth and folklore surrounding charging iOS devices (or actually any device that uses Lithium technology batteries). A lot of it comes from the advice given for older technologies, such as Nickel-Cadmium or Nickel-Metal-Hydride batteries. None of this applies to Lithium Ion batteries, however, and some of what we "know" from the NiCd and NiMH days is actually harmful to modern battery technology.So what are the "rules" for charging? The most basic one is charge whenever you want to, for a long as you want to. There's no reason to let the device drain completely before charging (in fact, it's a bad idea to do that on a regular basis), and there's no need to wait until it reaches 100% before removing it from the power source. You can charge when it's at 40% and disconnect when it reaches 80%, or any other values, without hurting the phone. And you don't have to turn it off to charge it; in fact, you shouldnt. And you can leave it plugged in while using it if you want to.The Best Practice, however, is to charge the device overnight, every night. As it stops automatically at 100% you can't overcharge it doing this. You thus start the day with a fully charged device. And, if you configure the device for automatic backup using iTunes or iCloud, the phone will back up every night when it has a WiFi connection and is asleep. With iOS 13 and later iOS devices now have an Optimized Charging option. With this enabled, if you charge overnight an iPhone will stop charging at 80%, then resume charging in time to reach 100% in time to meet your normal usage pattern. During the nighttime pause the phone will use mains power instead of battery power, allowing the battery to rest, and thus reducing the need to charge the battery quite as often; over the long term this will extend the useful life of the battery.*SEE NOTE BELOW The phone will resume charging to reach 100% when you are ready to use your phone; it will learn your usage pattern. The figure below shows how Optimized Charging works; notice that it started charging when put on a wireless charger around 9:30 PM, stopped charging at 80% a short while later, then resumed charging at 6 AM to reach 100% around 7 AM.With iPhone 15 series Apple added a feature that limits charging to 80%, based on the assumption that leaving a Lithium ion battery at 100% for long periods of time will cause some degradation. While this is meaningful in your EV car, which may remain parked for days at a time, or your laptop that you leave plugged in for days or weeks, it will make little if any difference for an iPhone that is used constantly, and, if Optimized Charging is enabled, will only be at 100% for an hour a day or so. (Newer MacBooks also automatically limit a usually plugged-in device to 80%).You can charge an iPhone, iPad or iPod Touch with any quality USB-A or USB-C power source and matching cable. Essentially any Apple power source and cable that fit into the connectors at either end are compatible and safe to use. There will be performance differences, with USB-C faster than USB-A to charge, but they will all work (except that a USB-A cube doesnt have sufficient power to charge an iPad). For an iPhone 12 or later you can fast charge using a 20 watt or higher power USB-C that meets the PD spec. The Apple 20 watt and higher is PD compatible, but not all 3rd party power sources are yet.What if your battery Life isnt where you think it should be?Here is Apples guidance for managing battery lifeIf the battery in your iPhone drains too quickly - Apple SupportWant more details?The "charger" for an iOS device is built into the device (Specifically, a U2 Tristar microcircuit). It is not the thingy that plugs into the wall, and it is not the cable that connects the thingy that plugs into the wall to the phone. They are just a source of current and a way to get it to the phone, respectively.Completely draining a Lithium Ion battery, even once, will kill it. (Unlike NiCd and NiMH, which people really would drain completely to prevent "memory effect").The internal charger is "smart" - It will prevent the device from being overcharged, and it will attempt to prevent the device from totally draining the battery by shutting down the device before the battery is fully depleted.When the phone shuts off at 0% it really isn't zero; there's still sufficient charge on the device to prevent the battery from going completely flat. Likewise, 100% is not the maximum the battery can store; it stops charging slightly short of maximum to prevent overcharging.The worst thing you can do is drain the battery to 0%, then not charge it immediately. After it reaches zero and shuts off there's a small amount of energy left, but if you leave it uncharged for long it WILL go flat and kill the battery. So if it reaches zero, charge it soon (within hours). Its best to charge it when it goes below 20%, primarily to avoid the risk of it going to zero when you dont have a charger available, and to prevent unexpected shutdowns when you might need the phone. The phone helpfully changes the color of the battery icon to yellow below 20% and enables Low Power mode to preserve the remaining charge for as long as possible.Never leave a phone unused for weeks or months on end without periodically recharging it. If it is going to be unused for a long period, Apple recommends leaving it at around 50% charged (not full, and not empty).You should only use high quality USB power sources to charge your iOS device. They don't have to be Apple's (although Apple makes good ones), but they should never be cheapo USB sources, both because they may damage the phone and they may even injure you.You should also use only high quality cables, as cables that do not meet Apple's "Made for iPhone" (MFI) standards can damage your phone (see: Why Counterfeit Lightning Cables Kill iPhones - Motherboard)With the iPhone 8 and later you can also benefit from charging with a USB-C power source. This will charge the device much faster, but still safely. See this Apple support link>Fast charge your iPhone - Apple SupportWhen fast charging iOS devices will slow down the charge rate around 75%; the rate then slows down to prevent overcharging. So it will reach 75% very quickly (under an hour), but it can take a couple of hours more to reach full charge.When fast charging the internal charger may pause charging at 80% to allow the battery to cool off, and a message may be displayed explaining why it has paused. This is normal, and is not an indication that the phone is overheating.What kind of power sources can I use?You can use any Apple power source ever made, as long as it has a USB-A or USB-C output connection. Your can use any 3rd party USB-A power source from a reputable manufacturer that is certified as MFI (Made for iOS)You can use any USB-C power source from a reputable manufacturer as long as it meets the USB-C/PD (Power Delivery) standardThe output power of any power source must be at least 5 watts (10 watts for iPads), but there is no upper limit because the phone regulates the charging rate, not the power source: Thus, a 140 watt MacBook charger is OK140W USB-C Power Adapter - AppleYou can use any Qi compatible wireless chargerYou can use any MagSafe compatible chargerYou should not use ANY power source of unknown provenance, such as gas station, online unbranded or supermarket devicesFinal Notes:Keep in mind that batteries are "consumables". Their capacity starts dropping the day they come off the assembly line. Battery life is determined primarily by "full charge cycles" - A full charge cycle is 0% to 100%, or any combination that adds up to 100%, such as 50% to 100% or 30% to 80% twice, 80% to 100% 5 times, etc. The battery will gradually lose capacity, and is rated to remain above 80% capacity (that's total capacity, not charge level) for 500 full charge cycles for an iPhone 14 or earlier (1,000 for an iPhone 15 or later and an iPad). For most people this will be around 2 years for the iPhone. Apple will replace the battery for a reasonable fee (Use this link to find the cost for your model and countryiPhone Battery Replacement - Official Apple Support) if it goes below 80% after the original 1 year warranty or AppleCare+ warranty period. Within the warranty the replacement is free. While this tip is specifically for iOS devices, the same principles apply to all other Apple devices (watches, AirPods, MacBooks) as well as most other manufacturers products that have Lithium chemistry batteries.==========*More about Optimized Charging: I was asked by a user in the iPhone forum (First charge of phone. - Apple Community) why the iPhone does this. There is some evidence that Lithium chemistry batteries should not be left fully charged. So, for example, Tesla recommends not charging the cars battery beyond 80% unless planning for a long trip, and in fact it can be programmed to do this. That doesnt mean they should never be fully charged, just that they should not be left at 100% for long periods of time. Most electric bike instructions have the same advice. And Apple recommends storing devices that wont be used for a while at 50% charge.When the phone is connected to power and not charging the energy to run the phone comes from the external power source, rather than the battery, thus letting the battery rest. And any smartphone is always doing something that uses energy, even when it isnt actually being used. As the batterys useful life is measured in full charge cycles, with only a small contribution from chronological age, leaving the battery at 80% but still connected to power achieves 2 aims: Not leaving it at 100% for long periods of time, and reducing the number of full charge cycles while still powering the phone. May 1, 2016 9:46 AM Excellent User Tip. Thanks for taking the time. May 1, 2016 9:46 AM May 4, 2016 7:20 AM Will certainly bookmark it and reference it Thanks Lawrence Finch May 4, 2016 7:20 AM Jun 19, 2019 9:59 AM Only just came across this tip, glad I did, brilliant, thank you. Jun 19, 2019 9:59 AM Aug 15, 2019 3:31 PM This really put my mind at ease knowing I wasnt overcharging my iPad. Thank you Aug 15, 2019 3:31 PM Dec 8, 2019 8:00 PM Dec 8, 2019 8:00 PM Mar 10, 2020 5:50 PM Great User Tip!!! Can I assume this also applies to Apple Watch & AirPods? Mar 10, 2020 5:50 PM Mar 13, 2020 7:48 AM To javaliga: Yes, Ive just updated the tip to include other devices. Thanks for bringing this up. Mar 13, 2020 7:48 AM Aug 10, 2020 4:26 PM Lawrence - thats a great distillation of wisdom for Li-ion batteries.I suggest one addition/update to an otherwise faultless article. The iPad battery is rated at 80% capacity after 1000 charge cycles - whereas the iPhone, as stated above, is rated at 80% after 500 cycles. Aug 10, 2020 4:26 PM Aug 19, 2020 2:46 PM LotusPilot:Added, and also added some details about optimized charging. Aug 19, 2020 2:46 PM Aug 19, 2020 4:00 PM Aug 19, 2020 4:00 PM Nov 18, 2020 11:45 AM Thank you for this excellent advice! Nov 18, 2020 11:45 AM Oct 6, 2021 9:14 AM Hello Lawrence Finch ~ This is a GREAT piece of work and a much needed one as wellthank you! Bookmarking it for sure. Thx again.~Katana-San~ Oct 6, 2021 9:14 AM Dec 8, 2021 10:28 AM Thanks Lawrence. Excellent tip. You helped me learn a few new things today. Thanks especially for where the charging "smarts" are actually located. Always understood it was in that "thingy." Dec 8, 2021 10:28 AM Aug 18, 2023 5:04 PM The worst thing you can do is drain the battery to 0%, then not charge it immediately.For all you farmers out there, that like letting your diesel tractor run out of diesel: an absolute no-no. Thanks for the wonderful tip, Lawrence! Very, very helpful. I definitely learned a lot. Aug 18, 2023 5:04 PM Dec 4, 2024 11:48 AM Can you explain why you shouldnt power down the iPhone and the put the charger on the iPhone? Dec 4, 2024 11:48 AM Dec 28, 2024 1:35 PM First, if you power down the phone, then plug it in, the phone will power up on its own. If you reverse that, and first plug it in, then power it down it will charge, but with less control over the charge rate because only the U2 chip is managing the charging, not iOS. It will still charge to 100% and stop, but you lose the benefit of the 80% limit option and Optimized Charging. Further, it means that all energy to run the phone comes from the battery, and none from the power source. If the phone is on when the battery reaches 80% (with Optimized charging or charging limiting) the functions of the phone that are always running will use line power, rather than battery power. This over time will result in fewer charge cycles. Dec 28, 2024 1:35 PM A forum where Apple customers help each other with their products. Get started with your Apple Account. Page content loaded Feb 17, 2025 8:40 AM in response to virl144 It's the exact same scam that's been going around for months. Right down to the cost of $143.95.All you need to do is a Google search on the phone number to see it has nothing to do with Apple. Mar 24, 2025 9:47 AM in response to Kurt Lang I've gotten several texts that are attempting to look like they are from EZPass in NY trying to shake me down. Problem is, I live about 1000 miles away and haven't been to NYC (or driven on any toll road) in probably 20 years. And I certainly didn't drive when I was there. I can't believe people still fall for these scams but they do. Apr 7, 2025 9:33 AM in response to AmblerLKD Here apparently is another one.from +1 (518) ***-****An Apple Pay transaction of $156.65 at the Apple Store was detected. Call apple support now +1(888) 671-***, If this is unauthorized.[Edited by Moderator] Feb 20, 2025 9:19 AM in response to Rsgirl Rsgirl wrote:Almost fell for this, they have my name and number.. hopefully nothing else. I hung upThey don't have any other information. All they know is that you are susceptible to fall for their scare tactics so you may get more of those types of messages simply because they have your phone number. You now know that they should just be ignored and can delete them without any worry. Completely eliminating these scams is difficult because they will just spoof a sending number, so even if blocked you will get the same message from a different number. Mar 25, 2025 7:35 AM in response to Jeff Donald Jeff Donald wrote:The other give away is the sense of urgency the messages always have. People dont think, they just pay it and now the scammers have your card details. I just got one this morning that told me I needed to pay immediately or I would "face penalties or legal action."Do to a series of unfortunate circumstances, I did end up with some overdue tolls a few years back. EZPass in my state sends letters. And not especially threatening ones at that. Apr 22, 2025 10:01 AM in response to slay16 slay16 wrote:Well, that's true. Luckily the moderators here are pretty good at taking care of that.Yes moderators here are good about redacting. The point made by Jeff Donald should also be heard by all as other sites such as Reddit or Social Media are not nearly as effective in redacting these numbers. When posting there it is the AI bots that will associate those numbers with Apple. Google has a contract with Reddit to train their AI on those posts. There have also been google search results that show an incorrect Apple Support number as a top result where users have been scammed by using them. In those cases an attempt to promote a scam to raise awareness can have disastrous consequences for others. The solution is to raise awareness of these scams, but never post any associated phone number. The number is not needed to prove that it is a scam. Apr 16, 2025 8:41 AM in response to De101296 De101296 wrote:Same here! Millions have gotten this scam, and millions more will get this scam, or scams just like this.Without intending any disrespect, dont tell us. We already know. Tell your friends.Pretty much any call from an unknown number, and any text message from an unknown sender, is probably a scam. And some of the calls and texts from even known numbers are scams, too. Calling and sending numbers can be faked.Here are a very few of the many other common scams: Recognize and avoid social engineering schemes including phishing messages, phony support calls, and other scams - Apple Support Jun 30, 2025 8:53 PM in response to TechnologyIsGoingBackwards TechnologyIsGoingBackwards wrote:Most concerning is i just got an iPad the day before at the Apple Store and dont use the apply pay thing.Yea, they don't know whether you use Apple Pay or not. I have seen the messages also go to Android users where Apple Pay is not even supported. It is a numbers game for them and if they can just 1% of the people to fall for it, then it is a win for them. It costs them nothing to send the messages. Similarly I got a message last week saying I have outstanding toll bills and if I do not pay them by clicking a link, a warrant will be issued for my arrest. That one got the same treatment, DELETE. Apr 2, 2025 12:11 PM in response to AmblerLKD It's a quite popular smishing. A lot of people received similar sms during the past several months. Mar 21, 2025 11:03 AM in response to AmblerLKD Just received a text statingAlert: A Transaction of $143.95 Via Apple Pay was processed Using your Apple ID at the store. If unauthorized, Contact apple support @ +1-8**-5**-***6.No charges show on my acct or my apple pay wallet. Phone number does not exist. Definatley a scam!Text came from +1 6**-**7-***0[Edited by Moderator] Apr 8, 2025 6:47 AM in response to Diane3744 Its a scam. Don't answer suspicious phone calls or messages claiming to be from Apple. Instead, contact Apple directly through ourofficial support channels.To report a suspicious SMS text message that looks like it's supposed to be from Apple,take a screenshotof the message and email the screenshot toreportphishing@apple.com.You can report phishing at these links and most importantly your local law enforcement.Learn about how not to be a victim of Social Engineering.Recognize and avoid social engineering schemes including phishing messages, phony support calls, and other scams - Apple Support Apr 11, 2025 12:04 PM in response to rtvp1003 rtvp1003 wrote:I just received the same message via Text and called the number back. He assured me he was Apple Support - and they wanted me to download an app - when the App had nothing to do with Apple I stopped the call, but after I gave them my Apple ID. Yikes...Did you give them your Apple Account Password?If so, your account has now been compromised. If you did not provide them with your Password, then the result will just be that you will receive many more of this scam and others that are similar as you have been marked as being susceptible to believing what they tell you. Just by calling the number gives them your phone number to send more messages. Follow the steps here if you gave them your Password:If you think your Apple Account has been compromised - Apple SupportIn the future, there is NEVER a reason why you should call a number or click a link in any email or message and provide your personal information. You always would use known contact information to verify any information, not one that is given to you in that message. May 7, 2025 2:14 PM in response to jenni914 jenni914 wrote:Got a message on my iPhone saying that an Apple Pay transaction of $154.12 at the Apple Store was detected and I should call *****57....is this a scam..?Yes, this is a scam.Here are a very few of the other common scams: Recognize and avoid social engineering schemes including phishing messages, phony support calls, and other scams - Apple Support Apr 22, 2025 9:29 AM in response to slay16 But not the phone number and other information. AI bots pickup the numbers and many times report them as legitimate Apple Support numbers. If you can still sign into your account on another device you can investigate adding more ways to get a code such as multiple telephone numbers where you can receive a text or a phone call. The below is based on the section "About trusted phone numbers and trusted devices" in the article Two-factor authentication for Apple Account - Apple SupportTo see, add, or change your trusted phone numbers use one of these methods: On your iPhone, iPad, or iPod touch: Go to Settings > your name > Sign-In & Security. Tap Two-Factor Authentication, tap Edit (above the list of trusted phone numbers), then enter your device passcode when prompted. Add or remove the number, then tap Done. On a Mac computer choose Apple menu > System Settings (or System Preferences), then click your name (or Apple ID). Click Sign-In & Security, then add or remove a trusted phone number. Using a web browser: 1) Go to and sign in. 2) Follow Account Security options until you find one letting you change trusted numbers, 3) Click "+" to add a new number (you may be required to verify this number). 4) If you wish to remove an old number, click "-" next to the number.Similar information for the iPhone can be found here --> Use two-factor authentication for your Apple Account on iPhone - Apple SupportIf you had set up an Account Recovery Contact (Set up an account recovery contact - Apple Support) you can also get a code that way.In a situation where a non-functioning device with cellular service was the only trusted number, transfer the cellular service to another device so you can receive a verification code on the other device instead.If you cant sign in, get access a trusted device, reset your password, or receive verification codes, you can request account recovery to regain access to your account. This article explains how to recover your Apple ID after a waiting period - How to use account recovery when you cant reset your Apple Account password - Apple Support One tip to using account recovery it to look for options in small blue letters beneath the normal log-in items if you cannot complete the requested information. The post by shoeluvr13 at this link provides additional detail about the account recovery process: iCloud account recovery with new phone nu - Apple CommunityYou should consider making sure you have multiple trusted devices and telephone numbers (ask a friend or a relative).You may also wish to read the articles 'Two-factor authentication for Apple ID' (Two-factor authentication for Apple Account - Apple Support) and 'Get a verification code and sign in with two-factor authentication' (Get a verification code and sign in with two-factor authentication - Apple Support). Various sections contain information that is useful in understanding about the trusted devices (an iPhone, iPad, or Mac that Apple knows is yours) system, and how to get a verification code on a trusted device or at a telephone number. Questions with no replies This Apple article has instructions for what to do if you have forgotten your Apple account password, or the system does not recognize the one you remember > If you forgot your Apple Account password - Apple Supportor go directly to this link > you don't receive your verification or reset email, read this Apple Support article: If you didnt receive your verification or reset email - Apple Support"When you make certain updates to your Apple ID, well send you an email to help you complete the update. For example, you might have reset your password, reset your security questions, or added a new email address to your account." Also check your junk mail.If you find you cant sign in, reset your password, or receive verification codes, you can request account recovery (read this support article: How to use account recovery when you cant reset your Apple Account password - Apple Support) to regain access to your account. Account recovery might take a few days or longer, depending on the specific account information you can provide to verify your identity. This is a multi-step process. More detail in > Activation Lockout Issues - Apple Community and My Apple ID is locked, how do I fix it? - Apple CommunityThis page has telephone numbers for contacting Apple for support and service Contact Apple for support and service - Apple SupportIf you are signed into this forum using the same Apple Account then your browser may be configured to automatically enter your password. You should be able to view stored passwords in your browser's preferences/settings.Typically an Apple ID is an email address you have used. If you are currently using a mobile device that is logged into your account, go to Settings and tap your name at the top.Look in Keychain, and in a browser's security settings if you use it to automatically sign into Apple when using a browser.This support article describes ways to find your Apple ID --> If you forgot your Apple Account primary email address or phone number - Apple Supportor go directly to this link --> you find you cant sign in, you can request account recovery (read this support article: How to use account recovery when you cant reset your Apple Account password - Apple Support) to regain access to your account. Account recovery might take a few days or longer, depending on the specific account information you can provide to verify your identity. 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Account recovery might take a few days or longer, depending on the specific account information you can provide to verify your identity. To get into account recovery use the options in small blue letters underneath the fields for entering your account information. More detail in > Activation Lockout Issues - Apple CommunityIf you still need help this page provides country-specific Apple Support contact information Contact Apple for support and service - Apple Support Find answers. Ask questions. Connect with Apple customers around the world. Learn more about the Apple Support Community Get insights from experienced community members. Use the search bar at the top of this page to quickly ask questions and find answers. How to search the community Once you sign in, tap your name at the top of the page. Tap View More and then Manage Subscriptions. There you can adjust the people and discussions youre following. 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