

How to turn off tracking on samsung phone

[Continue](#)

- Connections**
Wi-Fi • Bluetooth • Airplane mode
- Sounds and vibration**
Sound mode • Ringtone
- Notifications**
Status bar • Do not disturb
- Display**
Brightness • Eye comfort shield • Navigation bar
- Wallpaper**
Home and lock screen wallpaper
- Themes**
Themes • Wallpapers • Icons
- Home screen**
Layout • App icon badges
- Lock screen**
Screen lock type • Always On Display
- Biometrics and security**
Face recognition • Fingerprints
- Privacy**
Permission manager



- Sounds and vibration**
Sounds, Vibration, Do not disturb
- Notifications**
Block, allow, prioritise
- Display**
Brightness, Home screen
- Wallpapers and themes**
Wallpapers, Themes, Icons
- Advanced features**
One-handed mode
- Device maintenance**
Battery, Storage, Memory
- Apps**
Default apps, App permissions
- Lock screen and security**
Lock screen, Fingerprints
- Cloud and accounts**

- Settings
- Battery
- Application manager
- Personal
- Accounts and sync
- Location services**
- Security
- Language and input
- Reset



Comstock Images/Comstock/Getty Images The speakerphone feature of your Samsung phone broadcasts calls over a loud speaker, so you can share the call with others in the room. This feature is useful when you need to hold a conference call or want to talk while performing another task. Turning on the speakerphone varies between Samsung models, but Samsung makes the process simple regardless of the type of phone you have. The one thing each phone has in common is that you have to first connect a call before enabling the feature. Tap the "Speakerphone" icon on the bottom Event Status Bar during a call to turn on the speakerphone for touch-capable Samsung phones. Press the "Options" key on the Samsung phone and select "Speakerphone." If a confirmation dialog appears, select "Yes" to turn on the speakerphone on many Samsung models. Press the "Speakerphone" key on the Samsung phones that have such a key. This key could be on the right side of the phone or could be the center "OK" or "X" button on the navigational keys. Knowing how to turn off ads on a Samsung phone is one sure-fire way to get rid of the advert pop-ups that can make using Samsung's stellar phones a pain. Unfortunately, there's isn't a guaranteed and straightforward way to stop the ads from appearing altogether. However, there are a few methods that will help manage the situation and reduce the number of pop-ups. Below, we'll walk you through the process of identifying and removing third-party apps that could be causing the issue as well as blocking pop-up ads through Google Chrome, Samsung Internet and more. Keep in mind that the process may differ depending on the model and age of your Samsung phone. In order for ads to appear, third-party apps must be active on your device. And while there's no certain way to identify the exact apps that make ads appear on your Samsung phone, if you've just noticed the issue, it's worth taking a look at what apps you've been using recently. The below method will help you eliminate the apps that you haven't used much and narrow down those that may be contributing to the ads appearing on your Samsung phone.

1. First, launch the Google Play Store app through the main menu. (Image credit: Samsung)
2. Next, tap on the three lines, which should appear in the upper left corner of your screen. (Image credit: Samsung)
3. Go ahead and select the "My apps & games" option to proceed. (Image credit: Samsung)
4. Next, tap on the Installed tab as shown in the image below. (Image credit: Samsung)
5. You should now see a list of all your installed applications. Go ahead and tap on the Alphabetical sorting option as shown below. (Image credit: Samsung)
6. Next, tap on the Last Used option if available. You should now be able to view the apps that have been recently active, and you can delete those if you wish to do so. (Image credit: Samsung)
7. How to turn disable pop-up ads in Google Chrome

1. Once you've launched Google Chrome, locate and select the three-dotted icon, which should appear in the upper right corner of your screen. (Image credit: Samsung)

2. In the drop-down menu, tap on the Settings option to proceed. (Image credit: Samsung)
3. Scroll down and select the Site settings option as shown below. (Image credit: Samsung)
4. Go ahead and tap on the "Pop-ups and redirects" option. (Image credit: Samsung)
5. Now, make sure that the option is toggled off. It should appear grey, as indicated in the image below. (Image credit: Samsung)
6. Go back into the Settings menu, scroll down and select Ads. (Image credit: Samsung)
7. Make sure that this option is toggled off too. Similar to the earlier step, the icon should change colors to grey once that's done. (Image credit: Samsung)

How to block ads on Samsung Internet

1. First, launch the Samsung Internet app. (Image credit: Samsung)
2. Next, tap on the three lines, which should appear on in the bottom left corner of your screen. (Image credit: Samsung)
3. Go ahead and tap on the Settings option as shown below. (Image credit: Samsung)
4. Scroll down and select the "Sites and downloads" option. (Image credit: Samsung)
5. Next, locate the "Block pop-ups" option and make sure that it's toggled on. (Image credit: Samsung)
6. Return to the Samsung Internet menu and select Ad blockers. (Image credit: Samsung)
7. You can now pick and download any of the suggested ad blockers that would appear on your screen. (Image credit: Samsung)

How to turn off ads via Samsung Global Goals

If you happen to have Samsung Global Goals set up on your Galaxy smartphone, chances are you may have noticed some ads popping up on your lock screen while your device is charging. This could happen due to the feature being enabled while in charging mode. In order to turn off this setting, all you need to do is to head over to the Samsung Global Goals app > select Settings > toggle off Global Goals whilst charging. (Image credit: Samsung)

Today's best Samsung Galaxy Buds deals (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) (opens in new tab) View Deal (opens in new tab)

As President Trump revives his administration's familiar fight with Apple over encryption, condemning the tech giant for not breaking into its own devices, news is coming to light about a new frontier in the battle over government surveillance. Court documents reveal previously unreported instances of the so-called "reverse search warrant": court orders demanding that tech firms provide all the information on users in a certain geographic area at a certain time. While this tactic is relatively rare today, it holds the power to transform every internet-enabled gadget into a government tracking device. Search warrants date back before the founding of this country and are enshrined in the Fourth Amendment, and today, some warrants work the same way that they did in 1789. Want to search a house or arrest a suspect? Have an officer swear under oath why they have probable cause. Want to search another home or arrest a second person? You'll have to get a second warrant. But digital searches are increasingly diverging from their brick-and-mortar predecessors. Traditional warrants allow police to get records from banks, utilities, and other companies to track a single person's location over time, but reverse search warrants turn the process on its head, beginning with only a location. Moreover, with reverse search warrants, officers no longer need to limit their request to a single person. Officers could ask Google for the names of every device user on a specific block, whether it's a secluded country road or Times Square on New Year's Eve. Worse than that, it's impossible for them to know how many people they're targeting in advance. A reverse search warrant for a house might just give you the owner's devices, but it may also give you data on hundreds of visitors. The judges approving these orders simply can't know how much data they're handing over to law enforcement when they approve the request. It holds the power to transform every internet-enabled gadget into a government tracking device. One particularly high-profile reverse search warrant case unfolded in New York in late 2018, when the founder of the extremist, far-right Proud Boys group spoke to a Republican club in Manhattan. When protesters responded with chants and spray paint outside the Upper East Side event, Proud Boys members responded with fists and kicks. Alarmingly, when the assault and riot charges against four Proud Boys went to trial, prosecutors revealed that they had used a reverse search warrant. More concerning still, prosecutors didn't do this to find the Proud Boys—they did it to find protesting Antifa members. News of the reverse search warrants was first reported last summer, but at the time, the public only knew that the tactic had been used to demand records from Google. But iPhone owners may have breathed a sigh of relief too soon. Previously unreported court documents now confirm that prosecutors also use the same tactic to target Apple, along with Uber, Lyft, and Snapchat's data. These requests included "user information for accounts that were active at those specific longitudes and latitudes at those specific times." We don't know how much data was handed over, just that the request was made. This is hardly a unique case. A month after the Proud Boys attack, the FBI used the tactic to investigate a Wisconsin bank robbery. Less than a year later, Virginia police copied the approach, obtaining phone data on nearly two dozen individuals in another bank robbery investigation. And just last month, Forbes reported that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives got a gargantuan reverse search warrant to compel Google to provide information on 1,500 cellphones across 29,387 square meters. As more police departments learn about the reverse search warrant tactic, they'll gain the power to transform any device or location-enabled app into a government tracking device. This has always been a threat with traditional search warrants, but with reverse search warrants the capabilities are much more powerful. Imagine if a politically motivated prosecutor tries to target all the people in the vicinity of a political protest after just one member breaks a store window. Or if another prosecutor uses an investigation as a pretext to find everyone at a healthcare facility or an AA meeting. The possibilities are positively Orwellian. Apps that are marketed with the promise of protecting our privacy are still collecting data that can be used against us. The request to Snapchat is particularly problematic, highlighting how apps that are marketed with the promise of protecting our privacy are still collecting data that can be used against us. Even the app that promises to make our photos vanish may still have an indelible record of where we were and when. Developers may respond the way Apple has, by simply not keeping the type of information that law enforcement agencies demand in a reverse search warrant. But that's easier for some applications than for others, and many firms, like Google, will have a business incentive to hold onto as much of our data as they can. Consumers shouldn't have to choose between using devices and apps and having our location tracked by the police. Developers shouldn't have to choose between retaining data and having that information hijacked by law enforcement. And judges shouldn't have to choose whether or not each individual reverse search warrant request is legal, when they can't possibly know how many people their choices will impact. The answer is simple: We need to ban all reverse search warrants. That step won't be enough to end all the threats posed to the public's privacy, but it will make clear that these types of digital dragnets are a step too far. Albert Fox Cahn is the founder and executive director of The Surveillance Technology Oversight Project (S.T.O.P.) at the Urban Justice Center, a New York-based civil rights and privacy group, and a fellow at the Engelberg Center for Innovation Law & Policy at NYU School of Law.

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