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Have you picked up your iPhone to find out the iPhone message is disabled and to try again in 1 minute or try again 5, 15, 60 minutes? In the worst-case scenarios, the message says the iPhone is disabled. Connect to iTunes, and your device is unusable by then. So what's going on here, why is the iPhone disabled? And how do you fix it so you can use the iPhone again? The answers to these questions are usually straightforward, we will review the causes of this message and, most importantly, the solutions to this so that you can unlock and re-activate the iPhone again for full use. Why is my iPhone disabled? A locked iPhone requires a password or Touch ID to sign in and access the device as a security precaution. After the iPhone password has been incorrectly entered five times in a row, the iPhone will automatically turn off for 1 minute, giving the iPhone error message is disabled on the screen. The obvious solution in this case is to wait for the minute (or several) to pass and then enter the correct password to unlock the iPhone and bypass the disabled message. In the future, just enter the appropriate password first and you will avoid this message and the blocking period. You may find it interesting to know how many incorrect password entries are required to disable the iPhone for a certain period of time and to get the follow-up message, this information is as follows: 5 incorrect password entries in a row – iPhone is disabled, try again in 1 minute 7 incorrect entries in a row – iPhone is disabled , try again in 15 minutes 9 incorrect entries in a row – the iPhone is disabled, try again in 60 minutes 10 incorrect password entries – iPhone is disabled, connect to iTunes (or the iPhone cleans up all data if self-destruct mode is turned on) Waiting a minute is not so bad, but waiting many minutes for an hour is inconvenient, as you are connecting to iTunes to activate the iPhone again. We will better understand this issue to avoid it in the future, and by going further we will show you how to get around the disabled message. But I haven't tried unlocking my iPhone, so why does it say it's disabled? In some situations, you haven't really tried to unlock an iPhone and you haven't (intentionally) entered a wrong password, but the iPhone says it's disabled anyway. How does that happen? The two most common reasons for an iPhone to apparently lock up are pockets and people. Let's discuss both. The disabled pocket: Inadvertently disabling an iPhone in one pocket is surprisingly common! This typically happens with iPhone users who keep their iPhones in a pocket that they also use for the often hip jacket pockets, the hoodpocket pocket, or front pants pockets, for example. Why iPhone screens slide to Feature can be stolen from anywhere on the screen, it is quite common to accidentally activate this screen, then enter the password entry screen while the iPhone is a pocket with a hand or two, and perhaps without the knowledge of you, enter a password a few times to accidentally trigger the lock. I had this happen to myself while spinning an iPhone in a boring pocket, and recently saw a friend accidentally disable their iPhone while searching the same iPhone pocket for money to pay in a food cart. This happens surprisingly often if you keep an iPhone in a busy pocket or put your hands in your pockets frequently. The person disables: There are two types of interaction of people who can disable the iPhone, intentional password entry of someone trying to guess your password and then disable it as they fail – usually a fairly obvious scenario. And the other type, the unintentional password entry, usually triggered by a child. This latter scenario is extremely common with parents and caregivers with young children, who can move, touch and slide around an iPhone screen that is otherwise locked. The parent or caregiver often does not think about it, since the iPhone is locked with a password or Touch ID, but nevertheless the boy often finds a way to the password entry screen (it's just a swipe away, after all), types the wrong password repeatedly while they touch the screen, and then the device gets locked with the iPhone message is disabled. Unlocking iPhone Stuck on iPhone is disabled, try again in X Minutes Want to unlock an iPhone stuck on the disabled screen? You have to wait for the time to pass, then enter the appropriate password. If you can't wait, or if you don't know the password, you have to put the iPhone in recovery mode and restore it. Those are the only two options. Fixing iPhone is disabled. Connect to iTunes This is the worst case scenario for an iPhone to be disabled because it requires you to connect your iPhone to a computer to gain access to it again. I hope you made a backup recently to that computer, and hope you remember the actual password for the iPhone, otherwise you will have to erase the device and lose all the data on it. Yes, indeed. All the more reason why frequent device backups are important. If you know the iPhone password and recently backed it up, you can simply unlock your device with iTunes, although it requires a restore: Connect your iPhone to a computer that it synced earlier with a USB cable and start iTunes Choose Sync in iTunes and enter the appropriate password when prompted to unlock the device, this backs up the iPhone to the computer Choose Restore to restore the iPhone from the backup more If you do not back up know the iPhone password, you have to wipe the iPhone and it will erase all data using recovery mode. The instructions instructions resetting a forgotten iPhone password are here. If you backed up in iTunes or iCloud, you can restore it after the fact for that backup. If you don't know your iPhone password and don't have a backup, the data on your iPhone will be erased and lost forever. There is no way around this, not even Apple can unlock an iPhone and access the data in such a situation. So the lesson is not to forget a device password, and always keep regular backups! How to prevent the iPhone from being disabled from incorrect password entry in the future? To prevent this from happening in the future, you have a few options. The easiest thing is to simply not enter the wrong password repeatedly, which will prevent the iPhone from locking itself in and off. Duh, right? Because this is not always an option, another option is to enable complex passwords, as they require a longer string to be entered before the password is rejected. Keeping your iPhone in a different pocket, or out of reach of someone who is intentionally or accidentally typing passwords is also a good idea. And finally, as we've mentioned several times, we always do regular backups of the device, just in case you have to restore it to regain access. Do you know of any other useful information about a disabled iPhone or how to bypass disabled warning dialogs? Let us know in the comments. Related The message Your iPhone is disabled when trying to unlock your device can be a shock to see at first. You can't access your apps, photos, and anything else on your phone until the warning disappears. In some cases, you only need to wait anywhere between 5 to 60 minutes, but not everyone is that lucky. If you pick up your phone and see the iPhone is disabled. Connect to iTunes you won't be able to unlock your device until specific measures are taken. This guide focuses on what you need to do to get back to your beloved iPhone, with or without iTunes. Why is my iPhone disabled? When you lock your iPhone with the lock button on the side, the screen turns black and you are left by the lock screen when you try to access the device. To unlock it, you often need to enter the right password, use Touch ID, or use facial recognition on newer devices. If there have been many failed attempts to unlock your phone, it automatically disables itself for a certain period of time. Obviously, if your phone is temporarily disabled, the message will show you how long you should wait before trying to unlock your phone again: 5 incorrect entries in a row: iPhone is disabled for 1 minute. 7 incorrect entries in a row: iPhone is disabled for 5 minutes. 8 incorrect entries in a row: iPhone is disabled for 15 minutes. 9 entries iPhone is disabled for 60 minutes. 10 incorrect entries in a row: iPhone is unusable, or iPhone cleans everything up self-destruct mode is turned on. As you can see, after many attempts, your iPhone will be disabled without a deadline. This is a security measure to prevent unauthorized access to your personal data stored on your device. In this case, you need to follow specific instructions to unlock it. Below are all the things you can do to start using your iPhone again even after it has been disabled. How to fix the iPhone is disabled. Try again in X minutes The best case scenario of a disabled iPhone allows you to simply wait and unlock your device later. Depending on the number of failed password entries, you will have to wait longer and longer until you enter the wrong password 10 times in a row, at which time the timer disappears and your phone remains off. You can't do anything but wait. You will see how long you have to wait until you can try again displayed on the lock screen. At the time of writing, there are no ways to speed up this counter or bypass it by any means on a legitimate iPhone. However, you can still make emergency calls if necessary. Once the specified time has passed, the iPhone lock screen will return to its normal state and you can try entering the password again. Be very careful - especially if you have tried several times before , to enter your password correctly. If you don't remember, be sure to look for any reminders or notes that might have your password. Prevention is better than cure! If you're guessing the password in case you forgot, make sure you don't type the same guess twice. You only have 10 chances to hit the code, so there's no room to waste your guesses. The countdown will only go up to 60 minutes. After the one hour pass, you only have one more chance to enter your password before your iPhone enters indefinitely in a disabled state. At this point, you should move on to the next part of this article and try to recover your iPhone in a different way. How to fix the iPhone is disabled. Connect to iTunes/A Mac or PC So your iPhone is disabled. This means that the password was entered wrong 10 times in a row, resulting in the phone display that you should connect it to iTunes—or, on the new iOS 14, a Mac or PC. This, unfortunately, means heavy consequences most of the time. Most users are not able to recover all the data on their phones after reaching this point. The recovery process will clear your phone and remove the password, allowing you to start again and set a new one. However, this means that everything you stored on your device, including your apps, contacts, and personal data, will be removed. You can a backup of your iPhone if you previously made one. Here's what you need to do to go through the iPhone screen is disabled. Step one. Enter the recovery mode iPhone 8 and later (Credit: Apple) Press and hold the button, and one of the volume buttons. Wait for the slider's power to appear on the screen. Drag the slider to the right to turn off your iPhone. Connect your iPhone to a Mac or PC while holding the Side button while you insert the cable. Keep holding the button until the recovery screen appears. iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus (Credit: Apple) Press and hold the side button and wait for the slider power to appear. Turn off your iPhone. Connect your iPhone to a Mac or PC with the cable while holding the Volume down button. Keep pressing the button until you see the recovery screen. iPhone 6s or more (Credit: Apple) Press and hold the Side or Top button and wait for the slider power to appear. Turn off your iPhone. Connect your iPhone to a Mac or PC with the cable while holding the Home button. Keep the Home button held until you see the recovery screen. Step two. Find your iPhone on your Mac or PC macOS Catalina Open a window finder. Your iPhone will appear on the left side of the Finder window under Locations. You can click it to select it. macOS Mojave or older, or a PC running iTunes for Windows If your device isn't running macOS Catalina, you'll have to use iTunes to connect your iPhone. You can download iTunes from the official website. Here are the appropriate steps depending on which version of iTunes your device is running: In iTunes 12, click the iPhone icon in the upper left corner of the iTunes window. In iTunes 11, click the iPhone tab that appears on the right side of the iTunes window. In iTunes 10, the iPhone will be in the sidebar on the left. Step three. Choose the option to restore Once connected and successfully selected your iPhone on a Mac or PC, you need to click the Restore option. When you do this, all your phone data will be erased, including your password. The necessary software will download and install, and you can start setting up your iPhone again. After the process is complete, follow the instructions to set up your iPhone again. If you have a backup of your data, you can restore it now. What to do if your iPhone doesn't connect to iTunes There's a possibility that your disabled iPhone won't connect to iTunes, making it impossible to restore it through the steps above. In this case, you need to restore your iPhone with iCloud. Please note that this method will only work if you previously set up Find My iPhone, and the disabled iPhone has an internet connection. Go to icloud.com on another device and sign in to your iCloud account. Click Find My iPhone. A map should appear on your screen showing the current location of your iPhone as long as you have previously set up Find my iPhone. Click All devices and select the iPhone you want to restore. In Delete iPhone. Final Thoughts We hope this article was able to help you unlock a disabled iPhone in the future, be sure to write down your password to ensure that your phone is not turned off again. 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