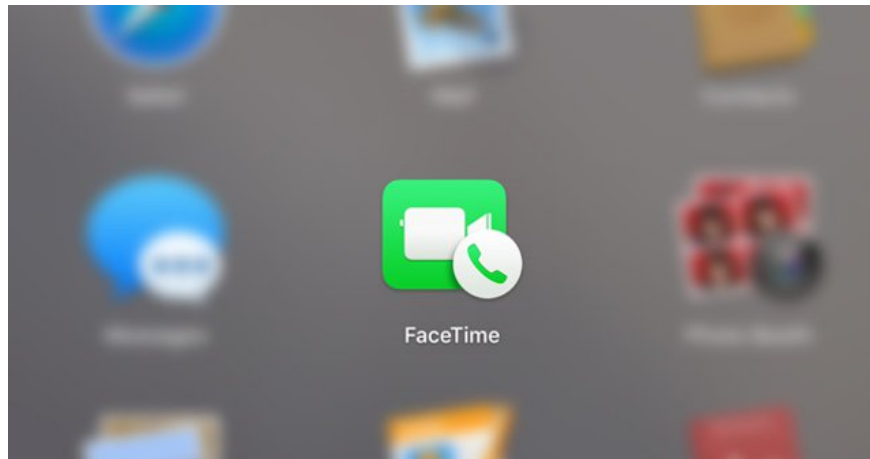


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That boy is Grant Thompson in Tucson (Arizona, USA). On January 19, while playing Fortnite while talking to FaceTime with friends, Grant discovered a flaw in Apple's FaceTime application. Specifically, the boy suddenly heard one of his conversations even though he ignored the request to join the FaceTime chat group.



In the process of being mischievous, Grant and his friends discovered that, in addition to eavesdropping on the conversations of others, they could even access other people's camera phones.

Grant announced this to his mother Michele, a lawyer. For a week, Mrs. Michele tried to inform Apple about the error, from sending tweets to Apple CEO, calling, emailing to sending a letter to the lawyer's office. She posted the incident to Twitter on January 20, and it took nine days, when many people also reflected on the error and posted it on the Web, and Apple gave feedback.



Apple immediately temporarily blocked the Group FaceTime feature to fix this error and is not yet complete.

Perhaps after this incident, Apple will have to reconsider receiving feedback from ordinary people to reflect on serious security errors on its own products.

Another thing Apple should do is reward money for the boy who discovered the vulnerability and tried to inform them.

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