

Apple denies that iPhone can be brute force to open passwords easily

Recently, the representative of the Apple Appellant denied that the information could be brute force iPhone unlocked as easily as a security expert announced a few days ago.

A few days ago, Matthew Hickey, a security researcher at Hacker House, announced how to find a way for a brute force attack to unlock any iPhone device on any version without worrying about being locked, machine or delete data.

For a better understanding of how Matthew Hickey unlocked the iPhone, you can see more in the Security Expert article on how to crack iPhone passwords on any version without worrying about locking or deleting data.



Recently, Apples representatives have denied the information that iPhone can be brute force as easily as Matthew Hickey did.

And surprisingly, Matthew Hickey himself also voiced support for Apple's announcement. In a new tweet on his personal account, Hickey said that in fact, when sending consecutively, not all codes were confirmed. Hickey only tried a small number of 1 million 6-digit password schemes, because it will take up to 92 weeks to try it all. No third party can apply Hickey's method to successfully login to iPhone.



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It seems @i0n1c maybe right, the pins don't always goto the SEP in some instances (due to pocket dialing / overly fast inputs) so although it "looks" like pins are being tested they aren't always sent and so they don't count, the devices register less counts than visible @Apple

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In the latest operating system version, Apple added USB Restricted Mode (USB Restricted Mode) to prevent iPhone cracking tools. When the Lightning port on the iPhone is connected to another device and the device is not unlocked within an hour, it will be disabled, only the charging feature remains. Therefore, although the method of Hickey is really effective, Apple still fixes it easily in iOS 12.

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1. The former Apple engineer claims to be able to unlock all iPhones for \$ 15,000
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