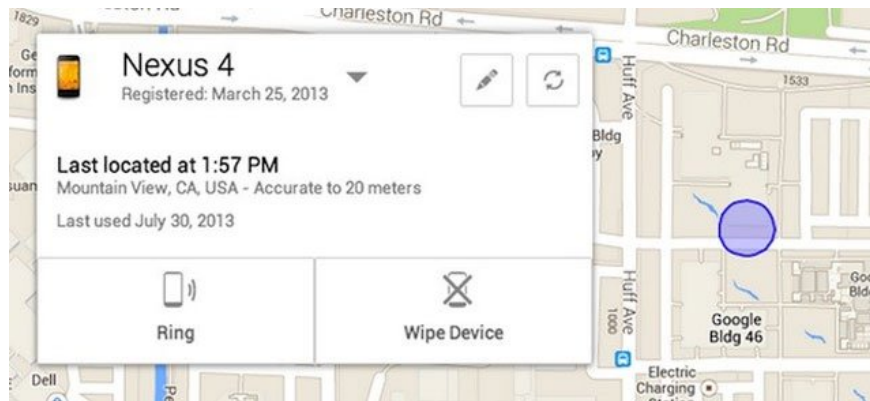


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Android Device Manager (*running a separate website*) also helps you to remotely delete personal information stored on your device in case you can't find the device again.



This service will be deployed by the end of August. Accordingly, any Android user, just having a Google account and device running from Android 2.2 and above, can mark their Android device location on Google Maps in real time.

Since then, in case the device is lost, you can activate it so that the device rings at the loudest volume. With Android Device Manager, the device will always ring even if the previous device is set to (*vibrate, not ring* .), making it easy to determine their location. Another option is that you can delete all data on the remote computer to prevent data from falling into the wrong hands.

Google's new service can finally meet the expectations of Android users to get a tool to help them gain the opportunity to recover their device when lost or stolen. Apple is currently doing very well with the **Find My iPhone app**, while Google's partners have been offering their own anti-theft solutions for Android phones they produce. Sony has My Xperia, HTC once had an anti-theft service but then their service was closed.

By supporting devices running from Android 2.2 and above, the coverage of the service, in theory, will reach 98.7% of users of this operating system. In addition to operating as a website, Google will also launch its own Android Device Manager application to help users use it more conveniently. However, installing the application is not required and you can still use the Android Device Manager service through the normal browser.

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