

Safari on Apple's iOS 13 collects and sends user data to Tencent

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Instead of sending data to Google Safe Browsing as usual, the developers discovered Safari on iOS 13 (and possibly iOS 12.2 and above), sending data to Tencent Safe Browsing in China. .

However, it is still not clear whether only users in China or users in other countries will also be collected by Tencent.

Until now, Apple's Safari browser still sends data to Google Safe Browsing so that their anti-phishing system protects users from phishing websites. But while Chinese internet giant Tencent may also be able to access users' browsing data, many are worried about what Tencent can do with it. They are concerned that this data could be used for many other monitoring purposes because Tencent and the Chinese Government frequently cooperate with each other.



Currently, Apple has not had any comments on this issue.

Apple enabled the Fraudulent Website Warning feature by default, without notifying users and not clearly reporting what data was sent to Tencent and the Chinese internet giant. What areas are the data collected?

Users can access Safari's Settings to turn off Fraudulent Website Warning.

Apple's cooperation with Tencent is a surprise for many, possibly related to the policies of the Chinese government.

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