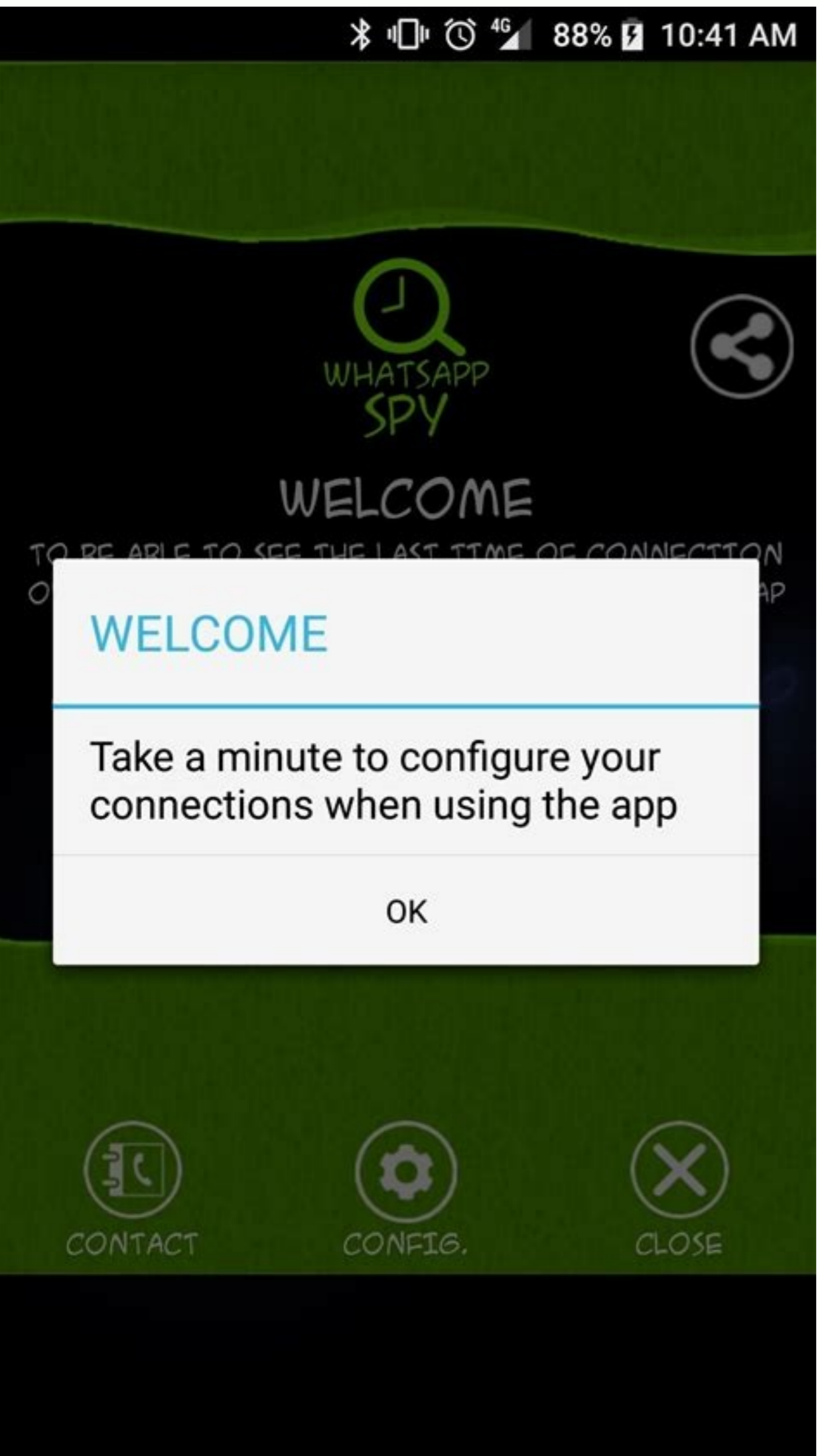


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Are mobile phones radioactive. Does mobile has radiation. Does smartphones have radiation.

No new notifications You'll get updated when important things are happening, and when you engage with our community. There are over 3 billion active Android devices in the wild now. Sameer Samat, VP of product management at Google, announced the news at Google I/O 2021, which is live, but totally online, this year. Google added over 500 million active Android devices since its last developer's conference in 2019 and 1 billion devices since 2017. (That was when it hit the 2 billion mark.) The number is taken from the Google Play Store, which doesn't take into account devices based on Android but that use alternative stores, including Amazon Fire devices and the myriad of Chinese Android-based devices that avoid using Google's apps altogether. That means the number of active Android devices is likely much higher than what Samat announced on the live stream. The news feels like a flex against Apple, too. Apple announced over 1 billion active iPhones in the wild earlier this year — a mere third of the number of Android devices. It's a bold reminder that Apple's smartphone and tablet dominance is largely limited to the United States and a few other regions. For everywhere else, it's Android. It's not always easy to find reliable Wi-Fi on the go, especially if you're looking for a secure, private connection. Public Wi-Fi networks can leave you vulnerable to hackers and create privacy issues if you're viewing sensitive data. But if you have an Android smartphone in your pocket, you're just a few steps away from having a private, personal Wi-Fi hotspot. All smartphones running Android 2.2 or later have built-in hotspot capabilities, but some carriers might limit access to the feature depending on your wireless plan. Also, your smartphone might run a slightly different version of Android depending on your device — few devices carry stock Android, instead applying a proprietary interface, like Samsung TouchWiz. So some of these steps might look slightly different on your device. First check with your mobile carrier The first step is to check with your mobile carrier — some companies impose data limits, or will ask you to purchase an additional plan. Verizon includes mobile hotspot access for no additional charge on most plans, but some plans require an additional fee or charge you if you exceed your data limits. AT&T also includes hotspot access in most of its plans, with charges if you go over your monthly data limits. T-Mobile charges \$14.99 per month for mobile hotspot access, allowing you to connect up to five devices at a time. Sprint includes mobile hotspot access into some — but not all — of its plans; if you go over the allotted data amount, you won't be charged extra, but it switches from 4G LTE to 2G connectivity. Once you have confirmed that you can use your iPhone as a mobile hotspot with your wireless plan, follow the steps below. Step 1 On your home screen, tap settings > wireless & networks. Step 2 Look for "Portable Wi-Fi Hotspot" and tap the check mark, or toggle the slide bar, next to the option. (On some devices, you may need to tap "more" to expand the list of options under the wireless & networks category.) Step 3 Tap on "Wi-Fi hotspot settings" or "Configure Wi-Fi hotspot." Depending on your device, your hotspot settings might be named something slightly different. Here, you can see the default password for your mobile hotspot. Note: Within these settings, you can also change the password, rename the network SSID, adjust security settings and manage other devices connected to your hotspot. Step 4 Open the Wi-Fi settings on the device you want to connect, and find your Android hotspot on the list of available networks. The name of your hotspot will be the same as the Network SSID under your hotspot settings. Step 5 Decide if you want to connect your device to your Android hotspot using Wi-Fi, Bluetooth or USB. Connecting via Wi-Fi Go to the Wi-Fi settings on the device you want to tether to your Android device. Look for your network, which will be the same as the Network SSID name under your hotspot settings. Tap the network name and connect using the password you created in step 3. Connecting via Bluetooth Turn on the Bluetooth setting on the device you want to connect. Go to the settings on your Android device and select "Bluetooth." Find the device you want to connect, and select it to pair. You might see a code appear on your tablet or notebook — you will need to enter that into your Android device to connect. Connecting via USB Using the USB cable that came with your Android device, plug it into your Mac or PC. Choose your network from the list of Wi-Fi networks on your computer. Disconnecting devices To see what devices are connected to your hotspot, you can head back into your hotspot settings to see a list of connected devices and disconnect devices one by one. Or, you can simply turn off your hotspot, and all devices will disconnect immediately. Tracking data If you're worried about going over your monthly data limit, you can check your monthly data usage on your Android smartphone under settings > data usage. Alternatively, you can always log into your Verizon, Sprint, T-Mobile or AT&T account to see how much data you have left. Alternative for Samsung users If you have multiple Samsung devices, you can share your hotspot capabilities instantly using Samsung Flow. Similar to Apple's "Instant Hotspot" feature, sharing your hotspot through Samsung Flow only works between Samsung devices. Always make sure you review your plan's data limits, so you know how much you will be charged if you go over. Once you activate your Wi-Fi Hotspot, you will see a message in your notification bar. Make sure to set a strong password to keep your hotspot secure, especially if you are using it in a public place. Using your phone as a hotspot will drain your battery faster, especially if you connect wirelessly, so you'll want to make sure you can charge your phone if necessary. Related Video We last chin-stroked our way through reviewing TomTom's sat nav app in December 2014, finding it a fine app, if maybe too expensive compared to its free — and mostly pretty sturdy — rivals. That was on iOS, but now, just a few months later, TomTom have double-upped the ante, with an updated Android-only (for now) app and a new and interesting pricing plan. So for once, your iPhone-packing chums can look over your shoulder enviously. Well, slightly enviously; it's only a sat nav. A new way of navigating Although much about TomTom Go Mobile for Android is exactly as you'd expect, there's something new here: the pricing. Now pay attention, class. You get 50 free miles of navigation including TomTom Traffic and speed camera alerts every month, for free. So for a lot of users it'll be completely free. Although equally, of course, many users will find it's not. After your 50 miles is up, you have the option of taking out a one-year or three-year subscription to navigation, Traffic and speed camera updates — it's £14.99 for 1 year or £34.99 for three years. For most users, that will be considerably cheaper than the current app with Traffic and speed camera data. If you didn't use those services then it's still cheaper for the first two years and then, well, it's not. If you're a payment refusenik, you will still be able to use the app to browse the map, search for POIs and even plan routes, but you won't get turn-by-turn instructions until the month is up and you get another 50 miles of free navigation. It's a freemium app, in short. Oh, and if you have the previous Android app, you can upgrade to this for 50p — the minimum charge on the Google Play Store for an in-app purchase — inclusive of a three-year sub. Again, a decent deal. Features You'll find this in the Play store as "TomTom UK & Ireland" which is a misnomer as the app offers maps from all around the world, 111 in total — all your smartphone (and international data roaming contract) can eat, with speed camera support for the most popular 40. As the map is downloaded to your phone, you can route for free before setting off. There's the expected address search via address, point of interest or plucked from contacts. You can even add an address to a phone contact direct from the app, which is handy. Also very slick is a "contacts map" which shows all your contacts on one map; you then pinch zoom in to the pal you want to visit, and then set off. Any destination can be added to favourite routes with a poke. If only standalone satnavs made this so easy. Route planning can be tweaked via fastest, shortest, most eco-friendly, motorway avoiding and walking and cycling routes, with toll roads, carpool lanes, ferries and — randomly — unpaved roads avoided. As it's an app, tinkering to imprisonable levels of OCD is encouraged, if you're that person. "Serena" is your default navigator, but there's a selection of English, Aussie, American, Irish, Indian and New Zealand accents just a free download away. Load up your app and you're asked to download your map of choice. The UK map is 886Mb, so takes a minute or two to download over a wifi connection. Then plug a menu button and there's a nice, transparent UI overlaid over your current whereabouts. Performance Before you start, if you're attached to a network, your map flashes up real time, at-a-glance traffic information, including delays, so you can avoid any red bits. This is enormously helpful as you can pre-plan your route based on live traffic information. And a nice touch is the option to go straight to favourites from the boot screen. As it's a smartphone app, you can choose between portrait and landscape mode, although landscape mode adds a handy "route bar" that lists traffic incidents, speed cameras or petrol stations further ahead on your route on a y-axis that's scrollable. Once you're on the road, you'll find that at the bottom of the screen there's a continual reminder of how many miles you've got left, next to a huge "Upgrade" button. The maps are clear, concise and still pretty much best-in-class, with a calming, default robot lady easing you to your destination with well-judged directions. TomTom's class is often evident on Go Mobile for Android. The map zooms in to show your next turn, motorway exits and correct filter lanes are previewed and it's eternally nice to see you breezing past contacts on your map, if you're nearby. All told, it's the usual class. TomTom app experience, with the usual caveat that a dedicated GPS is generally better at receiving the necessary signal and so less likely to get you lost in town. Verdict TomTom seems to have talked itself into an interesting corner with its innovative pricing structure. Regular sat nav users who, for whatever reason, don't have a standalone device may be prepared to pay a small amount every three years. Casual users, by their nature, will generally get it for free. So that's fine. But what about casual users who make the odd longer journey — the kind where Google maps or a free sat nav app isn't sufficient? These, of course, will hoover up your 50 free miles alarmingly quickly, and then you have to buy a one-year sub. Why isn't there a monthly option? On the other hand, a fee just shy of 15 quid may be low enough not to alienate that type of potential buyer. We'll see... We like it's a real boon that traffic alerts, which usually cost extra, are included, and the overall experience of using the TomTom Go Mobile for Android is good, apart from the effort it takes to write out its unwieldy full name. We're not sure why the graphics have got more cartoon-y on this version of the app, but it's not off-putting as such. We dislike it feels like this is crying out for is a monthly purchase option for a pound or two, for when 50 miles isn't enough. We're sure TomTom's done its research, but it seems to us that would be the real sweet spot for this app. Verdict This is the best GPS navigation app on Android. Even if the pricing is a bit baffling, we recommend it if you're an Android-toting fan of apps over standalone sat navs. TODAY'S BEST DEALS

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