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## Facetime answered on other device

iPad is a great device for FaceTime calls, but that doesn't mean you want to receive every call for every phone number and email address linked to your account. For multi-device families all associated with the same Apple ID, it can be annoying when all devices ring with every FaceTime call, but it's very easy to limit devices that are ringing out accounts. Here's how. This guide applies to iOS 10 or later on iPad and iPhones. Open the iPad or iPhone Settings app. (Use light search to find it quickly.) In Settings, scroll down the left menu and select FaceTime. This will set up FaceTime on the right side. (On your iPhone, scroll down and click FaceTime to view FaceTime settings.) Find the section that can be accessed by FaceTime. At and touch to remove the check mark next to any phone number or email address you don't want to receive FaceTime calls. Click to add a check mark for which tag you want to be active. You can also add a new email address to the list. FaceTime calls will now only connect to the accounts you have selected. The blocked button shows a list of all FaceTime's blocked email addresses and phone numbers. These callers won't call on your devices. A new add-on allows you to add more blocked numbers, while you let you edit the numbers removed. Thanks for letting us know! Tell us why! FaceTime is a convenient phone video communications program developed by Apple. This is pre-installed in all iOS systems, including Mac laptops, desktops, iPhones, iPod Touch and iPad. When set up correctly, FaceTime can receive and perform incoming and outgoing calls using the video chat option. Apple products are renowned for their connectivity, making FaceTime just another feature that enhances the exchange ability of Apple products. Do you have a FaceTime call coming to your iPhone? Don't worry if it's halfway across the living room. If you are on your laptop or tablet, you can answer the call from this device. Although your laptop, tablet and other non-smart devices are able to receive and make calls, FaceTime doesn't allow you to easily transfer direct calls from one device to device. However, you can transfer cellular phone calls between devices that follow Apple's continuity system requirements. You can also switch those phone calls to FaceTime calls in the middle of the call. This way, you can say that you are transferring FaceTime live calls from one device to another. To see how this system requirements work, there are no specific system requirements that iOS products need to meet in order to do this trick. All your devices must be on the same WiFi network. Under FaceTime settings on your iPad and Mac, enable calls from your iPhone. If you want to switch between your iPhone and iPad, you need iOS 11.2 or higher. If you want to switch between your iPhone and Mac, you need macOS High Sierra 10.13.2 or higher. Again, this only works for data cellular phone calls. This is not for FaceTime, Skype, or other Wi-Fi. The callNow iPhone it's time to make or receive a phone call. You can easily transfer a phone call back and forth from your iPhone to your iPad. With mac, it is a little less flexible. You can transfer a answered cell call from your Mac to your iPhone, but you may find it difficult to transfer a call from your iPhone to your Mac. Dial contact or reply to the connected iPhone. Once, six icons will appear on the screen. Click the sound icon. You will be provided with a list of available options. You must currently have your selected iPhone. This is indicated by a checkmark next to the option. If you don't see the device on, make sure it's turned on and connected to the wi-fi network itself. To move the call, choose another device in the list. Almost immediately, the screen of the selected device must be converted into a phone call screen. It will say in the upper left corner, from your iPhone. You can return the call to your iPhone by selecting it from the voice icon menu. Switch to Facetime Mid-Call Even Although you can't transfer FaceTime calls between devices, you can switch to FaceTime call mid-cell phone. In this sense, you can answer a cell call on one device, send it to your iPhone, and bring it to FaceTime. You don't even have to turn off the phone displaying the phone call on the home screen of the iPhone. In the six icons available to you, click Facetime. This should take you right to FaceTime. You can also follow this process on your iPad as long as the FaceTime icon is available. Conclusion It takes a bit of work to move live FaceTime calls between devices, but can be done. You don't even have to hang up the phone right now, the only device that can have a problem with your Mac or laptop. You won't be able to continue this process on your Apple Smartwatch. Photo by Amelia Holowaty Krales there is a serious bug in apple's FaceTime phone platform that has been bouncing around some social media angles today, and that 9to5Mac just alerted us: you can call someone via FaceTime and listen to their phone microphone regardless of whether the person you're calling captures. An Apple spokesman has arrived for comment and an Apple spokesman said we are aware of this issue and have identified a fix that will be released in a software update later this week. The edge has only been independently confirmed that it works using two iPhone running 12.1.2 in our office. Here's how it works: You start calling someone via FaceTime Video from within the phone app. Before this person follows up, you can drag up to add your phone number to the call. Once you add yourself, FaceTime immediately seems to assume that it's an active conference and starts sending the voice of the person you're calling, even though it hasn't been picked up yet. This video was sent as soon as you hit the power button to reject - but not the answer - featured FaceTime video call in other words, if you see your iPhone ringing with FaceTime video call, it's possible that the person calling you can listen to the microphone before you pick up. The error requires that you have an operating system that supports the FaceTime set to work, of course. What's more, if one of these fake conference calls happens, if the receiver hits the power or audio button to ignore the call, it not only broadcasts audio to your phone but also video. This sounds like a very serious bug - one that must be fixed quickly somehow. MacRumors was also able to repeat the error using the Mac. As Benjamin May notes, this is likely to be even scarier as FaceTime on Mac loops for much longer. For now, perhaps the best defense is to turn off FaceTime by entering into settings and switching to switch for it there. On Mac, you can disable FaceTime by opening the app, then preferences, and then unselected to enable this account. Otherwise, just be aware that if your phone starts ringing a FaceTime call, be aware that if the caller is malicious they can be listening to you. I just discovered if the person you call hits the power button or the audio button to silence or reject a FaceTime call, it will capture a FaceTime call and view the video and it will look like it still invites you with the option of rejecting or accepting on the screen! Kwan (@KillaJay\_25) January 28, 2019 This is really weird. Whenever my sister-in-law calls my wife via FaceTime, my phone and Mac also ring at the same time. When my wife answers the call, then each of my devices stops ringing. It's as if all three devices were using the same Apple ID for FaceTime, but they're not, and never were. My wife's phone is registered to her iCloud account and uses her phone number and FaceTime email address. Similarly, my phone and Mac are registered to my iCloud account and use my phone number and email address. Moreover, this only happens when my sister-in-law calls, not anyone else. Why is this happening, and how can I stop it? The only thing I can think of is that my sister and wife may have my wife's phone number and phone number on the same call card, so when the FaceTime call starts, it goes out to each of our numbers (and my Mac by extension)? A possible glitch in early versions of iOS 8 and OS X 10.10 causes missed fake FaceTime call notifications to appear. I noticed that the first time I missed call notifications from my colleague Anne Marie appeared on my iPhone. When she answered the call, she told me that she never called. I was puzzled but didn't think much of it. Then I noticed a pattern. Every time I missed a FaceTime call, iOS recorded an additional call idid not miss from Anne Marie. Both missed calls had the same time stamp. The screenshots below show missed fake FaceTime call notifications. Store products mentioned iPhone (Amazon\*) iMac (Amazon\*) fake FaceTime missed a call from my alter ego yesterday I came home from a meeting, and while chatting with my wife, I heard my Ring. I didn't answer the call, but when I looked later who called, I saw my name on the missed call tab. I clicked on my name and noticed that apparently, I called from my landline. That was reason enough to do what I enjoy most, scheduling an Apple Genius joint support call. While on the phone with Apple we were unable to reproduce the problem. As far as I remember, the problem so far only occurred when I missed the calls while all my devices were inactive and unused. During the call with Apple, I was on my Mac, which could affect the test. A temporary fix to isolate the first problem, we decided that it would be better if you deleted Anne Marie's contact card from iCloud and exchanged it completely and then re-entered it manually. The second issue has been a one-time occurrence so far, and there's not much I can do to isolate him. Call logs from a landline do not show any incoming, outgoing or no longer calls. Removing Anne-Marie's connection completely and re-adding it seems manually to solve the issue. The missed call notification associated with my name shows that the marketer circumvents his caller ID with my number to get me to pick up. FaceTime missed call notifications that were returned yesterday and missed fake FaceTime call notifications began to reappear. This time I'm showing off my lost FaceTime voice calls from my brother. In addition, a friend of mine told me, ironically during a FaceTime call, that he had missed FaceTime voice calls on his wife's iPhone with the random caller ID from countries from which no one knew of them. So this seems to be more widespread than I thought I thought I would file a bug report with Apple. Constant: Fake Missed FaceTime call notifications since all my devices were updated to iOS 8.3 and OS X 10.10.3, I have not seen the problem occur again. I'm not sure what caused it but it seems to be fixed at the end. Fixed.