

Get data from phone with broken screen

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# How to Recover Data from Broken Android Phone???



It's alarmingly easy to break your smartphone. Drop it and you could end up with a cracked or shattered screen. If it falls in the toilet or you spill a drink on it then it could be lights out. Physical buttons can get stuck, chipped, or just worn out. Well-used headphone jacks might stop recognizing that cable. A scratched or cracked camera lens can spell the end of good photos. A lot can go wrong. None of these things is cause to throw that smartphone away. There's a lively trade in broken smartphones and that's because people in the know about repairs can snap them up for low prices, fix them cheaply, and sell them on for big profits. Even if you are getting rid of your phone, you could make more by fixing it up first than it's going to cost you to do. Check your coverage first. If you encounter a defect that you didn't cause and your smartphone is still under warranty then you may be able to go back to your retailer and get the manufacturer to fix it for free. It's also possible that you have some form of coverage as part of your home insurance, credit card, or bank account. Some of you will have pulled the trigger on extended warranties or smartphone insurance. Related: [How to pick the best case to protect your device from life's daily hazards](#) Take a look and see what the deductible is before you put in a claim. Sometimes the amount you're expected to pay will actually exceed the cost of repairing it yourself or even going to a good repair service. Fix it yourself. If you're out of warranty or the damage isn't covered then you might think about trying to fix it yourself. Before you begin, be aware that you're almost certainly going to void your warranty by attempting a self-repair. You're almost certainly going to void your warranty by attempting a self-repair. The golden age of the Internet means that a short video tutorial or a text and photo guide of just about anything you could ever want to know how to do is just a search away. If you're confident in your abilities, or willing to have a go, then you shouldn't have too much trouble finding a set of instructions to follow. The best place to go is definitely iFixit where you'll find an excellent set of step-by-step tutorials with instructions on the exact tools you need. The quality of the repair guides does vary, but there are some really excellent examples, especially for the most popular smartphones on the market. YouTube is another obvious place to look for tutorial videos you can follow, and you'll find lots of guides and a very helpful community at XDA Developers forum. Getting tools and parts Before you start you will need to secure the correct tools. Some manufacturers deliberately make strange fixings to discourage self-repair. If you don't use the correct tools there's a good chance you're going to end up doing some damage. Make sure that you have a clean workspace with everything you need to do the repair before you start. Sometimes the iFixit tutorials will include links to buy the necessary parts or tools, though you'll often get a better deal by shopping around. You can find reliable parts and tools at eTech Parts. Amazon and eBay have lots of cheap repair kits and parts on offer. You have to be careful about the parts because there are some low cost options that might be shoddy quality. Do a bit of reading about what you need before you start and check the reputations of sellers and the reviews of specific kits and parts before you buy. A word of warning. It can be tough forcing smartphone components apart. The inside of most smartphones is messy and confusing. Sometimes it will feel like you're going to break parts if you press any harder and sometimes you will break something. Some smartphones are much easier to take apart and fix than others. Certain repairs are not worth the bother of attempting and there are parts and tools that you simply can't get at a reasonable price. Image courtesy of [exopixel/Shutterstock](#) You can generally find out how difficult it will be by checking the online guides and discussions. Consider the risk that you'll botch the job, factor in your research, your tools and parts, and the time you are going to spend on it. A lot of people will be more comfortable getting someone else to do it. An experienced repair expert will know where to get the right parts, they'll have the right tools, and they'll be able to do the repair quickly and efficiently. Hire someone or use a service. If you want the job done right it might be better to use a reputable repair service. They can still be cheaper than the deductible on an insurance claim in some cases. They're also likely to be faster. There are lots of big name chains that will do in-store repairs while you wait or within the day and you'll find various online services where you can send your smartphone and get the fixed handset sent back to you within a week. RadioShack just started offering in-store repairs for smartphones and tablets and they have another service where you drop the phone off in-store and they return it to your door within 72 hours. You'll also find a repair service via Geek Squad at Best Buy, and there are a number of chains like Cellairis. Small, independent shops will often give you a better quality of service. If you're willing to send your smartphone away then Mission Repair has a fairly good reputation and Jet City Device Repair comes highly recommended. You could also try Cell Phone Repair. You may not have time to drop into a repair shop, or maybe you don't want to send your phone away. A service called iCracked offers an interesting alternative where you get a free quote for the repair and then the technician comes and meets you. Some repairs they'll do on the spot, or if it's going to take longer then they'll take your device and return it later. Most decent places have at least one decent repair shop. Small, independent shops will often give you a better quality of service and a better price than the big chains. Don't just focus on the price. Make sure that you ask what warranty is offered with the repair. The longer, the better, as you don't want to have to pay out again if the repair fails or the fault reoccurs. Official repairs are best. It's always worth checking with your retailer, carrier, or manufacturer as well. Generally, if you're outside the warranty period, they'll charge the most for repairs and they'll take the longest, but there are exceptions. You never know until you ask. Shop around, get quotes, check reviews and reputations, and then make an informed decision. You might just find that your broken smartphone is easier and cheaper to repair than you thought. Remember privacy. One final word of warning we have to mention concerns your privacy. If you're going to send your phone away or leave it in the repair shop for a few days then you should really consider making a complete back up and wiping your phone so there's no private files or sensitive information left. It's a hassle, but it's the only way to be sure that someone won't get their hands on your photos or emails. Related: [Selling your phone or tablet? Here's how to completely wipe your Android device](#) Got any recommendations or horror stories? Tell us about your DIY smartphone repairs and repair shop experiences in the comments. Editors' Recommendations "Big Data" Google searches have increased 5X since 2012 The late 2000's saw the introduction of the mobile application and a supposed new economy. At the same time, the idea emerged that consumers would use mobile applications on their smart phones and tablets to interact with TV shows, movies and commercials. The term was coined "Second Screen." Multiple companies like Viggie, Zeebox and GetGlue launched and rushed to meet what was perceived to be a demand among consumers for Second Screen applications. Venture capitalist sank money to aid in their pursuits and suddenly there was a glut of Second Screen applications across every store. Fast-forward just a few short years and the Second Screen phenomenon may be on life support. Few, if any, have successfully monetized it and, as a result, many of the start-ups have gone away. Others have dramatically changed their business models. Second screen is now another cautionary tale - a concept marked by potential, excitement and enthusiasm but not much else. When I hear the frequency with which the term "Big Data" is bandied about today, I can't help but reflect on Second Screen. In just a few short years, the term "Big Data" has been coined and abused. Google Analytics reveals that the search frequency of the term increased five-fold since 2012 (see graphic). For me, it prompts the question as to how the burgeoning data analytics community avoids becoming the next Second Screen. How can we prevent the term "big data" from become just another eye-roll prompting buzz term that ultimately peters out. The answer is fairly simple. Second screen failed because monetization strategies fell short and the strategy did not enhance business performance or shareholder value. For data strategists, the bottom line is the bottom line. Data projects need to align with and contribute to business objectives. Here's how to ensure that the big data wave doesn't follow the Second Screen trend: Not a magic elixir: It's imperative to understand that Big Data is not going to magically solve all issues inside a business. There is no one size fits all approach and the implementation of a data analytics program will not cure all prevailing ills. Solution providers and others championing big data initiatives need to identify the specific opportunities and areas inside their business where big data can have potential impact. They then need to drive big data initiatives in these directions in a deliberate manner. Big data champions also need to be upfront with their clients and sponsors - internal or external - about the limitations of big data and what all can be achieved realistically and in what time frames. Get the fit right The big data path that an organization adopts needs to be aligned with their size, current state-of-affairs and strategic priorities. In some cases, a highly sophisticated and comprehensive approach makes sense. But in others, it might be worthwhile to grab some of the low hanging fruit and pick up some quick wins before making significant investments into a data strategy. Furthermore, too much data can overwhelm and induce frustration and reluctance by team members to embrace and make decisions that are based on data as opposed to gut. Don't forget the people Technology systems and data collection platforms are important and making the right investments in these areas is critical for your organization. But to extract maximum value from a data analytics program, equal emphasis needs to be placed on investing in the right people as well. Big data strategists need to keep in mind that data and tools will not lead to insights by themselves. An appropriately sized and qualified team needs to actively spearhead the big data initiative. These will be the people who will ask the right questions, know which questions can be answered using data and analytics and which can't, have the right skill sets to develop predictive models, perform segmentation using appropriate tools, convert the insights and models into actionable strategies and then convince the decision makers about their recommendations. The value and usefulness of a Big Data initiative can only be maximized if the organization's teams and systems are prepared and able to leverage the outputs and take action. You might be able to collect data effectively and perform sophisticated analytics to arrive at insights. But if you have not prepared the organization to implement those insights, the actual realizing of value from data initiatives will be minimal and credibility can be lost. I usually see two types of pitfalls here. First, the organization is not data-driven, and there is considerable reluctance among the leadership team to adopt (or even consider) data-driven recommendations. Second, the organization's systems may not have the flexibility or features to use the strategy and recommendations that come out of big data initiatives. Organizations need to assess themselves on both these dimensions before jumping head on. Guard and use data smartly Data project managers need to consider they can very easy alienate customers through their data collection practices and therefore render their data strategy unusable. Security breaches, perceived invasions of privacy, selling of data to third parties and similar activities can erode both internal and external confidence in data analytics programs and send data programs to an early demise. Keep in mind that it is not loss of sensitive data that is a threat - the real threat is loss of trust. So while safeguarding data leakage is critical, it is also important to not overdo big data initiatives such as personalization, targeted messaging, etc., lest your big data programs might be perceived as Big-Brother-is-watching-you programs. There is much hype and hoopla around big data. But at the end of the day, Big data projects are not unlike any other initiatives deployed within organizations - they must demonstrate value and directly contribute to organizational health to avoid become just another short-lived fad.

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