

Can you tell if someone read your text android

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Justin Duino / How-To Geek It's not always convenient to read text messages on your Android phone, especially if you're driving. But you can use Android's built-in features that read text messages aloud. If you don't have Google Assistant on your phone, you can install it. The app is linked to your Google account. After you install it, you can use it for everything from finding the latest weather forecast and controlling smart devices, to reading and responding to messages. RELATED: The Best Things Google Assistant Can Do on Your Android Phone After you install Google Assistant, there are several ways you can activate it. You can just say, "OK, Google," or "Hey, Google," to get started. Alternatively, tap the Google app (if it's preinstalled on your device) or Google Assistant, and then tap the microphone icon. On some devices, you can also hold down the home button for a few seconds to access the Assistant. You might need to train or retrain the voice model if the Google Assistant fails to "hear" your commands. Set Up Google Assistant to Read Text Notifications Once Google Assistant is ready for instructions, say, "Read my text messages." The first time you do this, the app might ask you to grant permissions to your notifications; tap "OK" to agree. In the "Notification Access" menu that appears, tap the toggle next to "Google." Tap "Allow" in the window that appears to grant Google access. Head back to Google Assistant or say, "OK/Hey, Google," again, and then repeat the, "Read my text messages," instruction. Google Assistant will start at the beginning, and read your text message notifications aloud, as well as notifications about messages from other sources, like WhatsApp. It tells you the sender, reads the message, and then asks if you want to reply. If you do, say, "Yes," and then dictate your response. Google Assistant automatically sends your response after it transcribes it. Get Google Assistant to Read Previous Text Messages Unfortunately, Google Assistant can't read previously-received text messages to you. It did do this in the past, but it seems this feature has either been removed or just doesn't work anymore. On the Google consumer forums, a significant number of people have reported this feature either no longer works for them or causes the Google Assistant app to crash. Our tests confirmed the issue on a Samsung Galaxy S9 that runs Android 9 Pie, as well as an older Android 7 Nougat device. Feel free to give it a try on your device, though. To attempt to activate this feature, say, "OK/Hey, Google," followed by, "Read my most recent messages." If the assistant says, "There aren't any new messages," or if Google Assistant crashes, this feature doesn't work on your device. If this is the case, you'll have to use another app. When this feature is working, Google Assistant will read through your older text messages, one by one. How to Enable Text-to-Speech Google Assistant is useful, but Android has other built-in features you can use to read your texts aloud. One such feature is text-to-speech. However, this feature requires that you use your hands, which makes it a poor option for situations like driving. But people with poor eyesight might find text-to-speech useful. For it to work effectively, you have to use an extra module in Google's Android Accessibility Suite called "Select to Speak." After you download and install the Android Accessibility Suite from the Google Play store, go to the "Settings" area on your device. You'll find it in the apps drawer, or you can scroll down your notifications shade and tap the gear icon. From here, the process might vary depending on the device you're using and the version of Android it's running. We completed the following steps on a Samsung device running Android 9 Pie. In the "Settings" area, tap "Accessibility." Tap "Installed Services." The "Select to Speak" menu might be in the list of options here in some Settings menus. If so, tap it and skip the next step. Here, you see a list of available Android accessibility options. Tap "Select to Speak." Toggle-on "Select to Speak" to enable it, and then tap "OK" to confirm. After it's enabled, you'll see a person-shaped icon in the bottom menu bar. Tap this, and it brings up the "Select to Speak" playback options. Tap any text on your screen that you want the text-to-speech transcriber to read to you. The text you select turns blue and is read aloud to you. It won't sound as refined as the Google Assistant, but this is a good alternative if you want your texts read aloud to you—especially if you have poor eyesight. It also works in other apps, like your email client, web browser, or messaging apps, like WhatsApp. Third-Party Apps There are third-party apps in the Google Play Store that offer similar features. ReadItToMe, for example, reads out incoming message notifications, including those from your default SMS app and other messaging apps. Another option is Out Loud. In this app, you can set up separate profiles that will enable or disable the feature automatically in certain situations, such as when you connect to a Bluetooth speaker or insert headphones. However, at present, no third-party app reads back previous messages without relying on the Google Assistant method (which is buggy). If that's a problem, you can use the "Select to Speak" option we covered above. You don't switch away from your PC to your smartphone to reply to an email or an instant message, so why should a simple SMS message be any different? Thankfully, if you have an Android device, you can continue using your PC (and its full-size spacious keyboard) to read and send text messages. Our choice for this task: MightyText.MightyText Platform: Android, Web, Chrome Price: Free (\$4.99/month Pro) Download PageFeaturesSyncs SMS and MMS on Android phone and WebStores messages up to 6 months for free (forever for Pro users)Syncs contacts from phoneSyncs photos and videos from your phone's gallery, with editing and filtersAdd media from preloaded gallery of popular GIFs, videos, memes, emojis and quotesFavorite textsDefault list view, grid-based power view for multiple conversationsBattery indicatorNotifications for incoming callsDial a number from the web (needs phone to talk)Ring your phone to find itChrome extension to send messages from Gmail and Facebook chat windowsSchedule text messages to send later (pro only)Save message templates (pro only)Create contact lists for easy group messages (pro only)Send messages to 25 people at a time (pro only)Add signatures (pro only)Block certain numbers from syncing with MightyText (pro only)11 additional themes (pro only)Where It Excels Of all the different PC text messaging solutions for Android, MightyText is the easiest to use. Install it on your Android, sign into Gmail, fire up the webapp and you are ready to go. The app hooks you with the "it just works" charm and then unloads some handy extra features to keep you happy. The big seller is how effortlessly it syncs your text messages, whether you are connected on Wi-Fi or using a data plan. The Power View makes it easy to carry out multiple text conversations simultaneously. Plus, if you use the Chrome extension, it will give you pop-ups when you are in your Gmail or Facebook tabs, much like how an incoming chat message looks in those windows. And you can compose new messages too. The Pro version (\$39.99/year or \$4.99/month) takes it up a notch with the ability to schedule messages and save templates—both useful features that are worth the money if you text a lot.Where It Falls Short Search is your own to it, but we're not too broken up about that. MightyText also has some issues with MMS on Android phones that aren't using the stock messaging app, so if you are using a text messaging replacement for Android, you may have to switch it off from "default" to solve the problem (at least, according to the MightyText FAQ). It's been a while since we last looked at Android text messaging replacements. Our previous...Read moreThe Competition If searching through your text messages is important to you, then AirDroid—which is a complete Android-to-PC control solution (not just texting)—is your best option. One of the main features of remote controlling your Android through the Web is robust text messaging support as it indexes all your messages and carries out quick searches. However, MMS support on AirDroid is weak in both sending and receiving files, especially if you are messaging to a non-Android phone. In our tests, MMS messages sent to an iPhone and a BlackBerry didn't go through at all, and the BlackBerry's MMS didn't come through either.Android: We mentioned AirDroid 2's public beta a few months ago, but the new version is finally...Read more A popular second option is DeskSMS, but there doesn't seem to be much reason to consider it, especially considering it requires an annual \$5 subscription. Both MightyText and AirDroid are better options, but it does have one thing going for it: integration with Google Talk/Hangouts. Plus, it's got a nifty tablet app called TabletSMS that basically lets you handle text messages on an Android tablet. And, obviously, one of the best alternatives for text messaging from your PC is to use Google Voice. However, while Google Voice can do a lot of other things—like forward calls, integrate with Gmail for VOIP, and other stuff like that—its texting features are pretty mundane. Google Voice doesn't support MMS (except on Sprint), its texting has a lot of weird bugs (like splitting up messages and showing them out of order), and overall just isn't that special. If you want to use MightyText but still get the other features of Google voice, there are other ways to get those features.Google hasn't updated Voice in ages. Once heralded as the amazing service that would unify our...Read more Lifehacker's App Directory is a new and growing directory of recommendations for the best applications and tools in a number of given categories.

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