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Factory reset android through pc

Photo: ShutterstockHere has fun: There's a new Android malware-making round that's not only irritating-thank you, pop-up ads-but it's also incredibly difficult to remove your Android device when you're infected. Although this somewhat new xHelper malware has affected a small number of Android users so far (about 45,000, estimates of Symantec), the fact that no one has any clear advice on how to remove it is a worrying fact. While the odds are good that you won't get hit with this malware, given its low installation rate so far-although it's been active since March-you should still know what it's doing and how (hopefully) to avoid it. As Malwarebytes describes, xHelper begins by hiding itself as a regular application spoofing legitimate application package names. If it's on your device, you're either stuck with a semi-scant version that drops your notifications to the blatant xHelper icon, but there's no app or shortcut icons or full-on version that you'll notice only when you visit apps > apps and notifications. > App Info (or whatever navigation is on your specific Android device) and scroll down to see the xHelper app installed. What does xHelper do? Fortunately, xHelper isn't destructive malware in the sense that it doesn't store your passwords, credit card details or anything else you do on your device and send it to an unknown attacker. Instead, just spam you with pop-up ads on your device and annoying notifications that everyone is trying to get you to install more apps on Google Play-probably how xHelper authors make money from malware. Ms. O Media can get a commission on the Medal side, as reported by ZDNet, is that xHelper can supposedly download and install applications on your behalf. It doesn't seem to be doing this now, but if it were to happen with the app's mysterious ability to survive past non-installations and factory resets, there would be a big backdoor for anyone affected by the malware. Wait, I can't uninstall it? Yep. That's the insidious part of xAzer. Neither Symantec nor Malwarebytes have good recommendations for getting this malware out of your device when it is installed, since the mechanisms it uses to stay past the complete factory reset of the device are not known. As Symantec describes: None of the samples we analyzed were available in the Google Play Store, and while it is possible that XHelper malware is downloaded by users from unknown sources, we believe that may not be the only channel for distribution. In our telemetry, we've seen these apps installed more often in certain phone brands, which leads us to believe that attackers can focus on specific brands. However, we believe it is unlikely that XHelper will be preinstalled on the devices, given that these applications have no signs of system applications. In addition, many users have complained on the forums about the persistent presence of this malware on their devices, despite resets and removes it manually. Since it is unlikely that applications are system applications, it shows that another malicious app is constantly downloading malware, which is something we are currently investigating (keep an eye on the Threat Intelligence blog for more of it). So... if you think you're infected with xHelper, you can try downloading some standard antivirus apps to your Android device. It's possible that they might help, but I get lost on the side of free antivirus apps now that you find yourself paying a piece of money for an app (or subscription) that doesn't really help you at all. XHelper malware is just that quirky. I am fully convinced that someone - Google itself, or one of the great antivirus players-finds a way to thwart and remove this malware, but it takes a little while to get that solution. Meanwhile... How to avoid getting hit by xHelper in first place Right now, the best thing you can do to avoid getting hit by such malware is to be mindful of your web browsing habits. Make sure you're not redirected to cheating websites that encourage you to download unknown apps or apps that seem secure to your device. If in doubt, install apps only from the Google Play Store. Don't download apps like this, don't manually download them to your device if you don't know what you're really doing, trust the app developer completely and believe that the downloadable app is actually something secure from the developer where it claims it comes from. (Although it doesn't protect you a hundred percent of the time, staying in the Google Play Store is much safer than downloading random. APDs from websites you don't know about.) Before you sell your Xbox One or pass it on to someone else, you should make a factory reset. It wipes out all your personal information. Whoever gets xbox one will have to go through the first installation process by signing in with your Microsoft account. If you didn't reset your Xbox One and you no longer have access to it, you won't be able to remotely delete xbox one data. However, you can remotely lock your Xbox profile by ensuring that no one can use it and access the related personal information without a password. We will detail how to lock your profile at the end of this article. Delete xbox one to reset the console, turn it on, and press the Xbox button in the middle of the controller. This will take you to the dashboard. If your Xbox One doesn't respond for any reason, press and hold the Xbox button on the front of the console for 10 seconds. It's forcibly shutting it down. You can then press the Xbox button on either the console or controller to restart it. This is called an energy cycle and should only be done if your Xbox One is frozen and doesn't respond. Press left direction, or press the left button on the direction pad to open the menu on the left Screen. Scroll down to the gear icon and select All settings by pressing the A button. On the Settings screen, scroll to system > console information and updates. To continue, select Reset Console. t You will be prompted how you want to reset the console. There are two options: Reset and remove all and Reset and keep my games and applications.. The first option completely wipes your device and puts it back to factory mode. It's ideal when you sell your console. Alternatively, resets the system to its default state and removes all your personal information. However, it retains the games, apps, and updates you installed. You do not have to download games and game updates again later, which can save tens or even hundreds of gigabytes of download bandwidth. This is ideal if you reset your Xbox One to fix the problem, or you just want to remove your personal information without a long re-download. Xbox One starts resetting immediately after selecting one of these options. If you don't want to reset it, select Cancel. Help, I forgot factory reset! If you no longer have physical access to your Xbox One but didn't reset it, you can swipe it remotely as if you're remotely deleting your phone or PC. Unfortunately, you cannot perform a full remote. However, you can disable access to your Xbox profile and your personal information. To do this, you'll need to change your Microsoft account password. The next time someone tries to use your profile on your Xbox One console, they'll have to sign in with your new password. If they don't sign in, they won't be able to access your profile and its personal information, such as files stored on oneDrive. To do this on the Microsoft account website. Sign in with the same account you signed in to Xbox One. Good security and privacy > Change password. Enter the new password here. People can no longer access an Xbox One stored profile without entering a new password, so they don't have access to it. You'll also need to re-enter your new password on other devices and apps you've signed in to with your Microsoft account. For example, if you sign in to Windows 10 with this password and have a PIN configured, you'll need to enter a new password before you sign in with your PIN. If necessary, you will be prompted to enter your new password on your other devices. The Xbox One reset options are similar to the resetting capabilities of your Windows 10 PC, which is no surprise: The Xbox One software is based on Windows 10 under the hood. There will be a time in each user's life when they have to reset something back to their factory by default. Maybe the device acts suspicious and needs a fresh start, you get rid of it, or you want a clean slate for some other reason. The good news is that it is incredibly easy for the factory to reset its Android TV box, regardless of the manufacturer. The first thing you do is to jump to the Settings menu by pointing to the end of the home screen and selecting the gear icon. Find and select Storage & selection of the grate. This menu is simple because there are only two options: Internal storage and Factory Data Reset. You want the last one. Depending on which box you're using, here are some options. For example, Nexus Player just offer Full reset and Cancel options where NVIDIA SHIELD is also a Fast reset option. Choose what makes the most sense for your situation — if you're going to get rid of the box completely, always do a full reset. Once you select the option you want, another screen will appear to confirm that you're sure you want to do so. To get started, select OK (or whatever is your specific field confirmation). Depending on the amount of memory the device has, it can take quite some time. My 500GB SHIELD notes that a factory reset can take up to two hours. The good news is you don't have to sit back and watch it - the process is quite a lot on autopilot anyway. You can go out or something. I heard it's nice out there. Factory reset of any Android device is a simple but often necessary part of being the responsible owner. Even if you plan to keep the box, it's always good to know how to start fresh when things seem to go wrong. Awry.

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