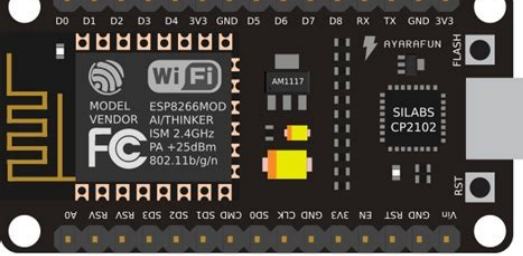


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To find your IP first of all open Google app.1:Type "ip" in search box2:Note down IP address which is shown in top of all websites open the app. it shows page like this 1:Type " ping " 2:Press " space " button one time3:Then type IP address that you have already note down .4:then press enter button 5:page will automatically write commands.Finally Check your speed before and after command . and tell me in comment box.Participated in the Before and After Contest 2016Participated in the Hack Your Day ContestParticipated in the Digital Life 101 Challenge Wifi Analyzer by Farproc is not for every Android user, but in the right hands it can be quite useful. At first glance the app can seem a bit intimidating-in fact, I would wager that it was designed for Internet service providers to troubleshoot wireless networks. But attentive users, if they do some careful prodding, may find this application to be pretty darn handy. The app opens with a screen that analyzes the strength of your wireless connection. Now, even though I have no idea what "-100 to -40 dBm" means, I do know that grey typically means bad and green usually means good, and that in most cultures a needle pointing to the right is a good thing. This screen also gives you a clear idea of the strength of the wireless network. With a swipe to the right, the app shows the various networks in the area, as well as their SSIDs, signal strengths, and-most important-whether they are "locked." One cool feature about this screen is that if you click on a network that is not locked, you can connect to that network directly from the app (provided that you download the auxiliary application Wifi Connector Library). The next screen asks you to set the "AP" and shows the assorted channels and their strengths. I wasn't too sure what to do with the information here, so I moved on. The screen after that shows a color-coded, continuous line graph detailing the signal strengths of the surrounding networks. On the last screen you can see which networks are using which channels. The app also offers a series of customizable features that I won't pretend to comprehend. Among the maze of techno-jargon and complicated charts and graphs, I found some great uses for this app. For instance, you can identify the dead zones in your home network, spots where you wouldn't want to put your computer. You can also determine which channels are congested and set your home's wireless network on a less-frequented channel (for some reason, everyone in my neighborhood is on channel 11 or 6). Lastly, if you travel often, this app gives you an easy way to determine if you are near an open network. With this app on the job, you won't find yourself taking out your laptop in a hotel just to realize that the network requires payment to obtain access. Wifi Analyzer isn't for everyone. As a tool for setting up your home's wireless network or as a travel companion, though, this application will save you a great amount of time. Last summer I warned you about public Wi-Fi networks and the most vulnerable tourist hot spots susceptible to this scam - reminder: it's Times Square - and this summer is no different. RELATED: Why You Should Think Twice Before Connecting to Wi-Fi When Traveling ABC News reported that hackers on public Wi-Fi have long been a concern, and while there are no estimates how often networks are hacked, it absolutely is happening. Because many public hotspots don't require data encryption (T-Mobile and AT&T in particular, which support many free city networks), 95 percent of Wi-Fi data traffic is unencrypted, meaning these networks aren't protecting your personal information. Someone could eavesdrop on your phone activity from up to 100 feet away, and easily steal passwords for bank accounts, email, and other personal information. RELATED: The New Hotel Wi-Fi Scam You Haven't Heard of Yet Follow these five simple tips from Daniel Smith, a security researcher at Radware, on how to avoid getting hacked on public Wi-Fi and protect your personal information while traveling. 1. Keep Wi-Fi and Bluetooth disabled on your phone unless you are on a trusted and secure network. 2. When connecting to a public Wi-Fi network, use a virtual private network (VPN) to protect any data or password information that's sent and received. 3. Always verify that the public Wi-Fi you are using is authentic-hackers can set up similar-looking networks to trick users into logging on and potentially exposing private data on unsecure channels. 4. When possible, use dual-factor authentication on your personal accounts-like confirmation text messages or emails-to ensure that if a password is hacked, a second form of protection will prevent unwanted access. 5. Never use the same password for all of your personal online accounts. More from SmarterTravel: Infographic: The 7 Most Common Travel Scams 10 Tricky Travel Scams (and How to Beat Them) The New Wi-Fi Scam That Steals Your Credit Card Number Read the original story: How to Avoid Wi-Fi Scams While Traveling by Ashley Rossi, who is a regular contributor to SmarterTravel. Android Central is supported by its audience. When you purchase through links on our site, we may earn an affiliate commission. Here's why you can trust us. Wireless networking is complicated, but it doesn't have to be. In this special series, we'll show you everything you need to know to get a great connection at home. Should you connect your devices to your router's 2.4GHz or 5GHz band? Spoiler: You should use both, and we'll show you when it makes sense to switch back and forth. You should absolutely think about whether you should use 2.4GHz or 5GHz for different devices, but not because they won't be able to communicate with one another. That's just silly. Most people let their routers pick the best channels for their wifi networks (across 2.4GHz and 5GHz). If you want to make this selection manually-or have to-heres how you can find the right channel to give your devices the best possible performance. Whether you're setting up a new router or checking out the settings on your old workhorse, here's everything you need to do to protect your home network from harm. This free Windows app is great for seeing how other wireless networks might be interfering with yours. Fire it up, and you'll get a lovely real-time graph of the signal strength and channels every nearby wireless network takes up. Second verse, same as the first. At \$20, this app is hardly cheap, but Wifi Explorer is one of the best and easiest-to-use wifi scanning apps. Fire it up and tweak your wireless network's settings if your neighbors are blasting interfering networks. If you're feeling like your wireless network is getting slower, but you're not sure why, we've got you covered. Try these tips to get your downloads back to where they used to be: fast. If you use multiple wireless networks at home, make sure your laptop is set to connect to the best network first. If you can't get a solid connection in the farthest reaches of your house (or, say, upstairs), try using older gear you have sitting around instead of buying new stuff-at first. If your downloads and uploads feel slow, it might not be your router's fault. By regularly checking your internet speeds, you'll know if your ISP might be having some issues instead. A great network switch can help you extend your home network to even more devices-or more locations around your house, if you connect a few wireless access points. Though a switch is a "dumb" device, here's what you need to know to make sure you're purchasing the right one. A decade ago we were complaining about the cost of calls from hotel-room phones. Why, we wondered, did cheap hotels give us free calls, but fancy, five-star joints ding us even for toll-free numbers? Who made more sense: The general manager who insisted that telephone calls were an integral part of the nightly rate, or the one who claimed he wouldn't think of charging a guest for a service he or she didn't use, so anyone who used a hotel's telephone system had to pay inflated, à la carte prices?Mobile phones mooted that debate, and no business traveler even thinks about using a guest-room telephone today. But the deep, philosophical disagreements are back-over the price hotels may or may not charge to access high-speed internet and WiFi service.Business travelers expect hotel's select-service properties (that's politically correct, 21st-century lodging jargon for "cheap hotels") to offer free wired and/or wireless internet access. And free access is standard at places like Courtyard by Marriott, Hampton Inn, and Four Points by Sheraton."You can't compete in the [select-service] segment if you don't include free internet as part of the room rate," says Tony Isaac, president of LodgeWorks, which operates hotels under the Hilton Garden Inn and Hyatt Summerfield Suites brands and owns a group of suite properties called Hotel Sierra. "Guests demand it. They need it to work. They use it for entertainment. They don't care about 24-hour room service or bellhops. What they expect is the ability to get on the Net free from anywhere in the hotel."When you climb the lodging-price ladder, however, internet access becomes an add-on service. Hilton may give it away at its Garden Inn and Hampton Inn brands, but internet is à la carte at its upmarket Hilton and luxury Conrad and Waldorf-Astoria properties. Ditto for Marriott, which charges for internet at its eponymous full-service hotels and its ritzy Ritz-Carltons, but offers it free at its Courtyard and Fairfield brands. Other big lodging groups-Starwood, InterContinental, Hyatt-follow the same formula: Free at the lower-priced brands appealing to road warriors, fee at fancier properties likely to draw more leisure travelers."I don't apologize for charging \$15 a night for internet," says the general manager of a luxury resort property who nevertheless demanded anonymity. "Only a fraction of my guests use the internet when they're staying with me. Those that want it pay. Those that don't aren't paying for it as part of their room rate."The problem with pay-as-you-go internet is that hoteliers look at Web access as a profit center. Just as they jacked up the price of guest-room phone calls, they are running up the price of internet access. Although nightly rates tend to range from \$7 to \$15 at U.S. hotels, "I've paid as much as \$50 a night for access overseas," says Andy Abramson, globe-trotting founder of Comunicano, a public relations and marketing firm based in Del Mar, California.Abramson, who has turned his obsession with travel-technology tools into the Working Anywhere blog, says he's okay with paid hotel internet, even if it is overpriced. "If it's free and it doesn't work, how can you complain?" he reasons. "But if I'm paying, I'll scream bloody murder if I can't get on the Net and work."I'm not as sanguine about WiFi fees. I expect free internet access at the select-service hotels because I know that is part of their value proposition. I accept that more traditional hotels consider it a pay-to-play option because they offer different perks (more lavish decor, room service, concierges) as part of their room rates. But it's ludicrous to pay more for a night of hotel-room internet than I shell out for a month's worth of access at home. It makes me angry-and less likely to stay in that hotel again."We've warned our franchisees about overpricing," the executive of a major full-service chain told me last week. "But they live and die with the bottom line, and they're worried about the rising cost of providing internet service. Guests are really gobbling up the bandwidth now that they're downloading movies, playing games, and doing video conferences."Isaac of LodgeWorks is concerned too. "We used to have one T1 line for a hotel of 120 to 150 rooms, and we knew guests were getting good, speedy access. But in our hotels in high-tech areas like Santa Clara [in California's Silicon Valley] or Fishkill [in New York's Hudson Valley, where many guests are I.B.M. employees], we need two or even three T1 lines now."A T1 line, which data transfers at 1.5 megabits a second, costs a hotel \$500 to \$700 a month to rent. T1 providers also impose a monthly service charge of about \$2 a room. "And the price is only going up as guests demand more bandwidth and faster access speeds," Isaac predicts.So what's the bottom line? If you think free internet is your right, stay at the hotels that offer it. If you insist on staying at the fancier joints, consider high internet fees part of the high cost of living the high life on the road. Like the decades-long battle over the cost of a hotel-room phone call, I think this argument is going to be around a while.The Fine Print.One way to mitigate the high cost of on-the-road internet access is with Boingo, a network of WiFi hotspots. Among the company's 100,000 participating locations are more than 19,000 hotels and 850 airports. Boingo charges \$21.95 a month for unlimited access in North America or \$39 a month for global coverage. T-Mobile's hotspot network is also available in monthly gulps, but prices are higher than Boingo.Visit Portfolio.com for the latest business news and opinion, executive profiles and careers. Portfolio.com © 2007 Condé Nast Inc. All rights reserved. Meet the Dermatologist Who Wants to Save You Money - and Just Hit a \$200 Million Milestone for Patients Your Employees Want This Perk, and Giving It to Them Can Improve Your Bottom Line The Hidden Dangers of Not Taking Your Vacation Days This Family-Owned Manhattan Jewelry Shop Struggled to Rebuild After 9/11. Today, 2 Sisters Who Run the 46-Year-Old Business Reveal What It Takes to Persevere. Businesses Need More Women Investors. Here's How That Can Happen. Franchising Isn't for Entrepreneurs, It's for Systempreneurs This Former Disney Exec Shares Her 5 Most Valuable Takeaways on Leadership Following Viral LinkedIn Post

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