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Thread: [Secret gadget when you get caught by cops](#)

mintudhagad - April 5, 2022, 9:13 am

I've never seen this technique mentioned anywhere and I don't want LE to figure out ways around it. A lot of busts for criminals are because LE finds them with their computer open, but I found an easy fix for this.

- 1) If you haven't already, make sure your computer or any incriminating data is encrypted.
- 2) Search for "smart plug" on Amazon.
- 3) Buy one that is connected via wifi and has support for the Apple home app or google assistant if you're using Android.
- 4) Plug your computer into the smart plug and then plug the smart plug into your actual wall outlet. (computer -> smart plug -> wall outlet)
- 5) Setup voice a command and name the outlet "Lights", "Oven", "TV", etc... (anything other than computer or anything related to the computer you actually want to turn off) Now if police detain you / put you in cuffs, as long as you have your phone in your pocket or nearby you can just yell "HEY GOOGLE TURN OFF MY LIGHTS" and your computer will lose power.

Any information that was decrypted will re-encrypt (unless you stored it as plain text for some reason).

In America this will create a really gray legal area that no one has addressed yet because all you did was say "turn off my lights" and it will take them a lot of time and probably cost a lot of money to determine if freedom of speech applies in this situation or not.

You could also argue that you didn't mean to turn off your computer and "configured the app incorrectly" and confused your lights plug with your computer plug. This is clearly a last resort option and should be treated as such.

Give some popularity

K1. - April 5, 2022, 9:17 am

This isn't a bad idea

As you said, more of a last resort but if it really came too it then it wouldn't be bad to have this option

Fair play man, haven't heard this one before I'll be honest

mintudhagad - April 5, 2022, 9:21 am

would be really helpful for a deadly hacker

Eran - April 5, 2022, 9:30 am

Damn this is pretty good. I don't do any super illegal stuff but knowing my paranoid ass I would do this lol

Mac Miller - April 5, 2022, 9:33 am

Not a bad idea op! I'll def hit you with a +1

hotwheels52 - April 5, 2022, 9:43 am

Not a bad idea, but this is only the tip of the security iceberg.

Net Hustler - April 5, 2022, 11:13 am

This is actually pretty smart OP I am impressed with the simplicity of this idea gonna hit you with rep for this one.

skull - April 5, 2022, 12:18 pm

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mintudhagad - April 5, 2022, 12:29 pm

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Yes definitely a dangerous game.

hotwheels52 - April 5, 2022, 9:02 pm

(Apr 5, 2022 09:01 PM)xadamxk Wrote: [\[CITE\]](#) Machine can get toasted but the storage would persist.

Although encrypted, it wouldn't break.

Gotta find the local river for that one.

Mr. Robot - April 5, 2022, 11:27 pm

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lulzcat - April 6, 2022, 12:49 am

I believe this is the exact method that tigh carder or whatever his name was recommended.

If you're in a position where you think you need this fail-safe then you sure as hell could come up with a better way than gambling that Alexa will recognise your voice command for once lol.

.eXe - April 6, 2022, 3:55 am

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Pulling data from the RAM is the most common way for data restoration. Therefor I would suggest toasting your device somehow.

It's not for fun that hackers sometimes put their computer parts into the microwave.