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Thread: [School Chromebook Bypass](#)

veon016 - April 29, 2025, 9:28 am

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I use my own computer, and a VPN.

I know of people who look up porn, and worse shit on their Chromebook. No one says anything to them, nor do they have "cops at their house".

I don't think I will be able to go through with it being that finding a way to do it would be way too hard. Thanks for the help though.

Dystortion - April 29, 2025, 11:27 am

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Unless it's a new model. You could try opening up the device and there might be a write-protect screw. that's really your only option. I did this myself on an old one

Edit: which enables you to flash your own firmware

Stuxnet - May 9, 2025, 6:26 am

I would just recommend not modifying it. It's not worth potentially getting in trouble with your school.

DramaKing - May 9, 2025, 7:00 am

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The schools may not do periodic checks to ensure that devices "phone home," but there is no doubt in my mind that they are checked when students have to turn them in. Also, it's not a gray area when students or their parents sign a computer use agreement of some sort.

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Remember that this guy is trying to provide a service to students, not do it for himself.

SIM-5600039 - May 9, 2025, 1:43 pm

I never found anything that could bypass the hardware restrictions. It is usually monitored.