

## **How to disable emergency alerts android**

**Continue**





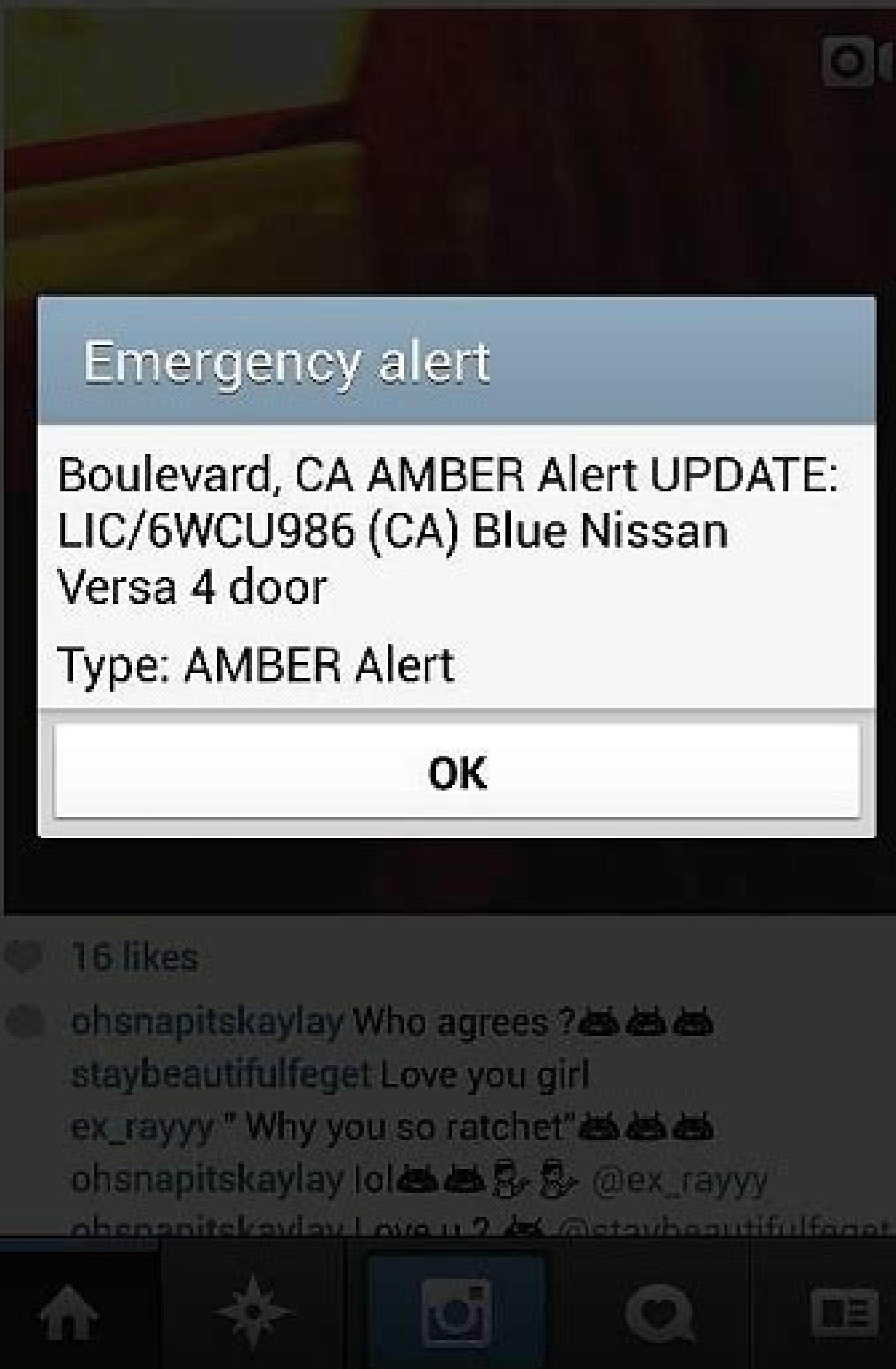


47



10:57 PM

Instagram



Amber Alert on Android (Image credit: Android Central) Every so often — or frequently, depending on your tolerance level — you get an emergency alert on your phone. That horrible blaring of the emergency tones, the buzzing the vibration motor, and then the grim news: Someone's missing. Or there's a severe weather alert headed your way. Suddenly, and without warning, your phone's earing the honk of doom. It's the kind of thing that turns the day and down into a dread-filled night and it's the law. The U.S. government wants to make sure federal agencies have ways to contact people to warn them about dangerous situations or other matters of grave national importance. The point is they want you to see this information in a way that it could save your life or someone else's. Here's what you need to know about these emergency alerts and how you can control them on your Android phone. What kind of emergency alerts are there? (Source: Android Central) Image credit: Source: Android Central) There are three (or four, depending on how you're counting) types of emergency alerts you can receive on your Android. They're grouped into the less-dangerous-sounding "Cell Broadcast" heading, and include: Extreme threats: Classified as threats to your life and property, such as an impending catastrophic weather event, a hurricane, tornado or tsunami. Severe threats: Less serious than the extreme threats, these could be the same types of situations, but on a smaller scale — a reason to stay safe, but not evacuate or take extreme measures. AMBER alerts: These are specific alerts aimed at locating a missing child. Technically AMBER stands for "America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response." But it was named for Amber Hagerman, a 9-year-old who was kidnapped and killed in 1996. AMBER alerts will include as much information as the authorities currently have available, giving you the location of the alert, and often a vehicle description including a license plate number. Presidential alerts: These alerts will often fall into the "extreme threats" category, but are issued directly by the President of the United States (or through their office) and cannot be turned off in your phone's settings. It's loud and annoying — particularly if you have a phone with really good speakers. But it will really catch your attention if you're with several people who all have their phones out! You'll likely also find your phone is vibrating when an alert is issued, though some phones let you turn off vibration. How can I turn off emergency alerts on my Android? (Source: Android Central) Image credit: Source: Android Central) Source: Android Central) Image credit: Source: Android Central) Though you don't have a choice as to whether you receive the presidential alerts, you can turn off the other types of alerts. We would recommend leaving them on, though, as the information could help you (or help you help someone else) in a time of danger. But if you want to familiarize yourself with the settings or tweak their parameters, there are options you can use. The settings will be found in a different place depending on what phone you have (yay, Android!) but the common theme is that the settings will be called "Cell Broadcasts" or "Emergency alerts." The best way to start looking for them is to open up your settings, and if you have a search function, look under your sound, notification or display settings. On Samsung phones, emergency alert settings are found in the default Messages app. Go to the Messaging app's menu, settings, and then "Emergency alert settings" to configure the options. Depending on your phone, you'll be able to toggle each of the alerts independently, choose how they alert you and whether or not they vibrate when you receive one. Newer phones will even give you the option to turn on or off tests of the emergency alert system. If you want to learn more about how emergency alerts are handled, we've compiled a group of handy resources: Your safety is our No. 1 priority. In the event of an emergency, potential, or actual disaster, it is essential to quickly alert you as part of the Johns Hopkins community. The Johns Hopkins emergency alert system is the best method of immediately providing information and clear instructions of recent events in real-time, ensuring the safety and security of employees, faculty members and students at The Johns Hopkins Hospital and the East Baltimore campus. To receive critical messages during emergency situations, self-enroll in the mandatory emergency alert system. Enroll by taking these steps: Log in to your JHED account at myjh.edu. Hover over the "My Profile" icon on the left side of the page and click the "Emergency Alerts" icon. Scroll down to the yellow shaded area titled "Cell Phone" and update or enter the necessary information. Enrollment in the Emergency Alert System is mandatory, ensuring that you know what to do when disaster strikes or danger is imminent. Rest assured, we respect your privacy; cellphone numbers will not be shared or used outside of the purpose of emergency communications. This is my Arduino and Notify My Android Bedroom Door Notifier. Parts: 1.Arduino Uno with ethernet shield. 2.any switch that can be mounted to a door . 3.extra wire(length depends on distance between switch and arduino.) 4.10k resistor. 5.usb-b cable for programming arduino. 6.ethernet patch cable Tools: 1.soldering iron 2.hot glue gun unless switch is mountable. 3.Arduino IDE . Create an account at Notify My Android and generate an api key. Then, install the Notify My Android App on your android device. Next, download the included zip folder containing the libraries and sketch for arduino, unzip it, and place folders in appropriate locations. Now, open the door notifier sketch in the IDE. Replace the default api code in the sketch with the one you generated on the website, finally, upload the sketch to your arduino and programming is complete. Now for the hardware part.(refer to pictures below.) Solder one switch lead to one end of the 10k resistor leaving room for it to be plugged into the arduino board. Plug the resister into pin 2 and ground. Then plug the other switch lead into 5V on the arduino board.Your board is now ready to test and deploy. Image: Mackenzie Burke Apple just wrapped up their Fall 2022 event, Far Out, which featured new announcements in the Apple line up including the iPhone 14, Apple Watch Ultra, AirPods Pro 2, and much more. TechRepublic's Clarence Reynolds talks with Tamara Scott and Kaiti Norton to discuss the event and the soon to be released tech. 08:38 Published: September 12, 2022 Modified: September 12, 2022 Read More See all videos Innovation Tom Merritt shares TOP500's ranking of the best supercomputers this year. Also read the article at: 02:27 Published: July 25, 2022 Modified: July 25, 2022 Read More See all videos Software Tom Merritt highlights five things you may not have known about the first Windows operating system. Also read the article at: 02:27 Published: July 13, 2022 Modified: July 13, 2022 Read More See all videos CXO Tom Merritt shares what your tech enterprise should consider to improve our natural environment. Also read the article at: 02:04 Published: July 8, 2022 Modified: July 8, 2022 Read More See all videos Software Tom Merritt shares the best alternatives to Google's two-factor authentication app. Also check out the article at: 02:13 Published: June 30, 2022 Modified: June 30, 2022 Read More See all videos Software Jack Wallen guides you through filtering your Asana tasks by project or across multiple projects and apply additional filters. For the full step-by-step guide, head to: 01:13 Published: June 23, 2022 Modified: June 23, 2022 Read More See all videos Developer Jack Wallen shows you how to extend the Docker Desktop feature set by adding Portainer into the mix. For the full step-by-step article, head to: 01:38 Published: June 17, 2022 Modified: June 17, 2022 Read More See all videos Now if only this could be applied to government alerts. I got three loud horrific sounding alerts, in the middle of the night, for a missing child. Ok, that's serious. But... it happened 800 miles away, in a different province (state) and they knew that the getaway car was low on gas. If that's how the government is going to hijack my phone to send alerts, please, Apple, put them in their place (I realize they can't actually do this without breaking the law, because it is to do with regulation, I'm just airing my malcontent). They did find the child - apparently whoever stole the car she was in didn't realize anyone was in the back.Score: 2 Votes (Like | Disagree)

