

The Pegasus project

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What is Pegasus spyware? And how does it hack phones?

NSO Group software can record your calls, copy your messages and secretly film you

And how does it hack phones?

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Pegasus spyware can bypass your phone's security and gain complete access to your device. A Guardian investigation can now reveal widespread abuse of the Pegasus technology by government clients around the world who purchased the spyware from its manufacturer, the NSO Group

The spyware technology that threatens democracy.



The Pegasus project Why investigations like this are at the heart of the Guardian's mission

Guardian editor-in-chief Katharine Viner reflects on our recent investigation into NSO Group, which sells hacking spyware used by governments around the world, and explains why journalism like this is so vital

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Apple How does its technology hold up against NSO spyware?

The iPhone maker says it is keeping pace with malware, but the Pegasus project paints a worrying picture

How does its technology hold up against NSO spyware?

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What happened when a powerful phone hacking tool was sold to governments around the world? Introducing our new Today in Focus host, Michael Safi

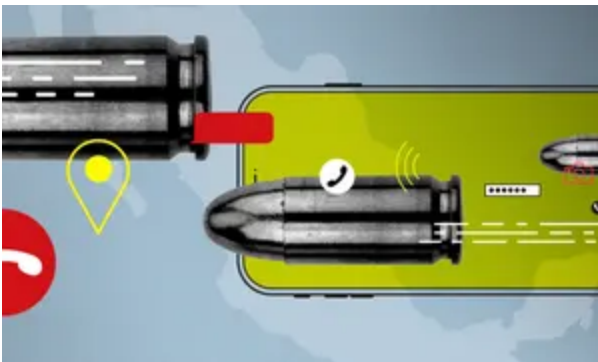
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Today in Focus The Pegasus project part 2: cat and mouse

For 10 years an Israeli surveillance company has been helping governments steal secrets. How did a small team of cyber-detectives help expose them?

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Today in Focus The Pegasus project part 3: cartels, corruption and cyber-weapons

In the latest part of our mini-series, Michael Safi hears from Nina Lakhani on how 15,000 Mexicans including journalists and politicians appeared on a list of possible targets for surveillance

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Today in Focus The Pegasus project part 4: runaway princesses and the UK connection

In today's episode, two princesses from the United Arab Emirates show up in our leaked records – and we look at whether powerful spyware is being used against UK citizens

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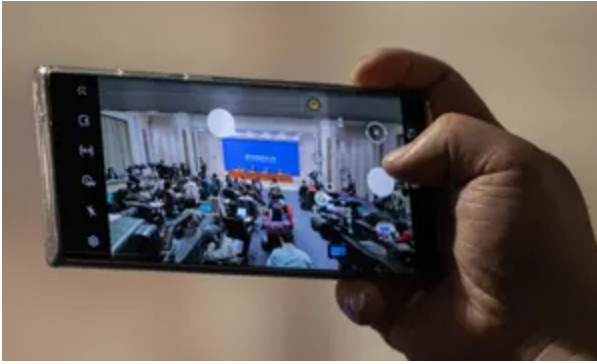


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Arundhati Roy

The Pegasus project shows we could all soon be ruled by states that know everything about us, says novelist and activist Arundhati Roy

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• **Burner phones, fake sources and ‘evil twin’ attacks: journalism in the surveillance age**

Bradley Hope

When I heard my number was on a leaked data list, I wasn't surprised. Reporters have never been more vulnerable, says investigative journalist Bradley Hope

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• **Editorial The Guardian view on spyware sales: the proliferation risks are real**

The revelations around NSO's Pegasus snooping software is an argument for an immediate moratorium on trade in the technology

The Guardian view on spyware sales: the proliferation risks are real



Laurent Richard and Sandrine Rigaud

The Pegasus project poses urgent questions about the privatisation of the surveillance industry and the lack of safeguards for citizens, say Laurent Richard and Sandrine Rigaud of Forbidden Stories

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