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How to unblock a number on my panasonic landline phone

By Emily Manthei i telephone image by Aditia Patria Warman from Fotolia.com Even though most phones now come with caller ID, one thing you do not know immediately is whether or not the number calling you is a landline or a cell number. In some cases, you can see the difference easily. If you know the first three numbers of local landlines, it is easy to see if the number calling you matches. In some countries, cell phone numbers all start with the same two or three numbers, while landlines have different local area codes. However, the only way to really know, with certainty, if a call is coming from landline or a cell number is to look up the origin of the specific number. Conduct a reverse phone search online at a website that provides this service. Not all of these sites can differentiate between numbers from a landline or a cell phone. Two that can are SearchBug.com and PhoneValidator.com. Enter the phone number in question. Look carefully to determine how to enter the number. Some websites will require dashes between sections of numbers, while others want you to enter the number with no spaces. Click on the "Search" button to see the results. Scroll down the page or find the area that confirms whether the number is a cell number or a landline. The information provided will tell you the phone company and location where the line is registered, which confirms the type of number it is. † Old telephone image by Nenad Djedovic from Fotolia.com Modern technology allows you to hide your identity when placing almost any call from your home. However, at times it is practical to allow your dialed party to know that you are calling before she picks up the phone. You can unblock your home phone number on caller-ID devices on a per-call or a permanent basis, depending on your need. Dial *82 on your phone. This is the universal code for unblocking your number if you have a per-line blocking service from your telecommunications provider. Dial the number of the party you wish to reach. Once the unblocking short code is entered, you may call your party as normal, and he will be able to view your number via caller ID. If your dialed party's caller ID also displays the name of the caller, then he will see that in addition to your phone number. Repeat as necessary. Because the *82 universal code is only a temporary way to reveal your number, you will need to enter it before each call you would like to unblock. Call your service provider. Only your telecommunications provider will be able to permanently unblock any line that you have requested to remain hidden on caller IDs. Ask the customer service representative to remove per-line blocking on any line that you want to be known by your called parties. Inquire whether there are charges associated with ending the blocking service. Because the Federal Communications Commission does not regulate intrastate blocking and unblocking of telephone calls, charges for the addition or removal of this service vary by carrier. Skip to main contentRD.COM Tech Personal Tech SmartphoneStockMore Americans than ever are ditching their landlines: The U. S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported back in 2015 that 47 percent of Americans were cellphone-only, 42 percent had a cellphone and a landline, and a mere 8 percent only had landlines. Two years later, it's a safe bet the trend toward ditching the landline has continued. But what do you need to know before you give up yours?Is your cellphone reception reliable? Landlines often have clearer sound quality than cell phones, especially in areas where cell reception is poor.Does your cable company offer a better deal for an internet-connected phone? "If you are someone who rarely leaves their home or has a business, a bundle (internet, cable, and landline) may offer a better deal and better sound quality," says Amy Rice, gadget expert at gazelle.com.Do you live in an apartment building? If you live in an urban area, a landline gives you an edge when it comes to calling 911, says Bob Motamedi, a Los Angeles-based tech consultant. "A landline will give emergency services an exact location of the call, while using a cell phone in an emergency situation will only give first-responders the general GPS location of the caller," he says. "This could make it difficult to find you if you live in an apartment building."Do you have a security system? Monitored security systems are also more reliable with a landline. "If there is a power outage, some home security companies are no longer able to receive alerts or send help in case of an emergency," says Motamedi. (Of course this may be an issue too, if you have an internet-connected phone.)How big is your house? Also, with a landline you are able to have multiple phones with the same number in many rooms of your home. "Multiple phones in the home mean that if the phone is ringing, you can pick it up anywhere instead of racing from one room to another trying to find your cell," says Motamedi.How many people live in your home? If you have a large household with many people, or have a nanny, a landline where everyone can be reached at a single number may be helpful, says Matt Ham, president and owner of Computer Repair Doctor.Do you trust yourself not to lose a cellphone? If you're the type of person who constantly misplaces his keys or wallet, having a cellphone as your only means of communication can be risky.Will it really save money? Chances are, yes. But you may need to shop around for a plan—remember that family plans tend to be the best deal. 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