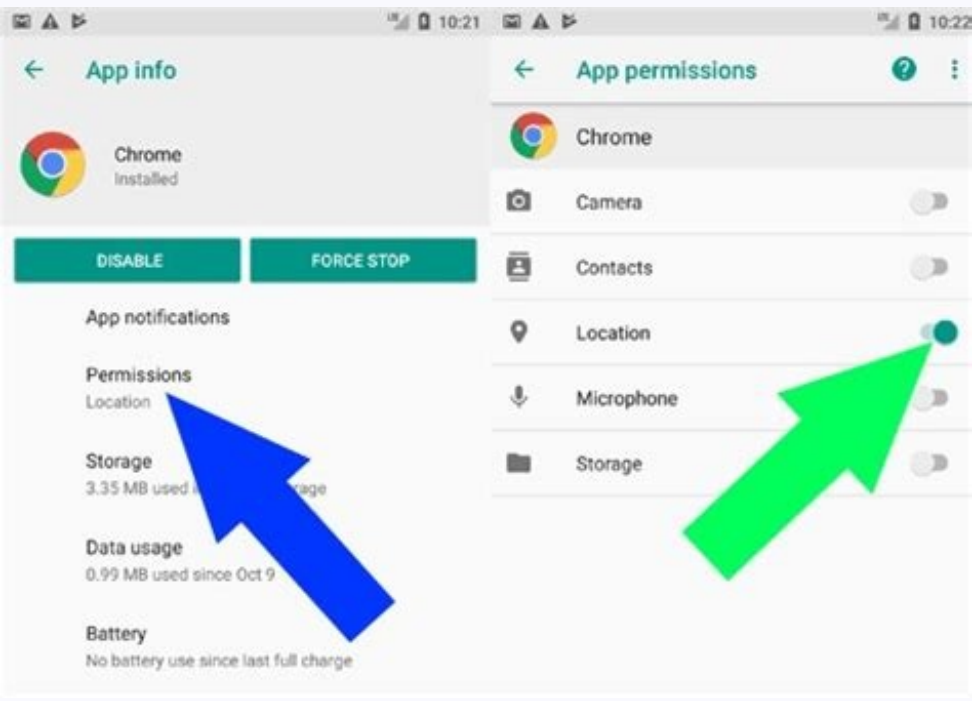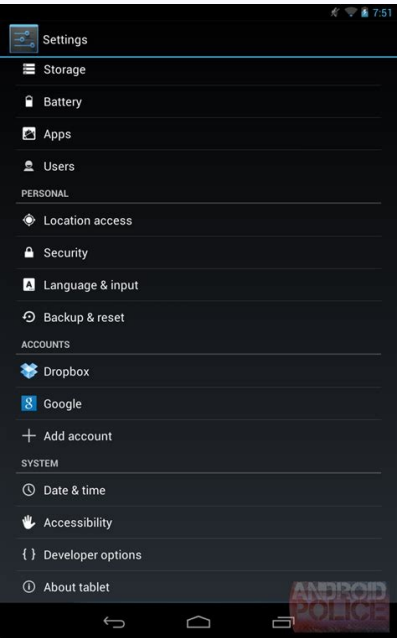# How to enable usb debugging locked phone

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Delayed at the airport again? Ah well, might as well make a few calls?except that your cell phone battery has flat-lined. Too bad you don't have a way of tapping the juice in your fully charged laptop. But wait, you do. Power product manufacturer American Power Conversion has introduced a line of power cords that let you charge a variety of Ericsson, Motorola and Nokia phones from your laptop's USB port. (?customers outside the United States can also get cables for Alcatel, NEC, Panasonic and Siemens phones.) The 1.5-meter cable lets you charge the phone while you make calls or continue to use the laptop?APC claims that the power drain from the laptop's battery is minimal. You can also use the cords to provide long-term talk time far beyond the capabilities of your phone's standard battery. The cables are available now for a suggested retail price of $19.95. For more information or to order, visit www.apc.com. There is a Wireless Flip-Up Phone charging pad on the top and a flip out shelf on the back with USB ports for charging as well (for phones or music players without wireless charging). The BOSEBuild speaker connects via Bluetooth to play music while the phone charges.... Participated in the BOSEBuild Design Challenge iButtons are small button like casings that communicate with only 2 wires. They are incredibly robust and all have a unique serial number which is hardware written into the device and never repeated. They are cheap (about 1 Pound / 1,50 Euro/ $2) This serial number allows the keys to be truly unique and thus are effectively secure. I have seen them used: >as the till logon device at bars >in securicor money cases >computer logins >as secure dongles used with expensive software. >...as door locks! The problem with using them for the beginner, is that you have to be able to program hardware to read them and if you loose the key, the locking device is useless! This Instructable shows you how to build a lock, and a USB programmer that enables you to write new keys to the lock in seconds, without dismantling the unit. Making the lock completely secure and updatable for up to 80 keys at a time. The lock can work on between 5-30V AC or DC and so is incredibly flexible; designed to work on the same voltage as your electronic door release - you can buy the cheapest or most expensive one you find, Fail-Locked or Fail-Unlocked, AC or DC, 12V or 24V. What you will need: >Components (see next) >PIC programmer >Electronic door release. >PCB making equipment (if you want to make it look puurdy) NOTE!!! This is an old instructable that I haven't uploaded for some reason. If you have trouble building it, email me and I will happily help - however, I can't guarantee I've made it as simple as possible - sorry - hopefully it'll give inspiration if nothing else.Firstly you'll need to decide which type of lock you need. FAIL SAFE/UNLOCKED remain open when the unit looses power. This would generally be used if the door nbeeds to be accessable in the event of a power failure - e.g Fire FAIL SECURE/LOCKED remain locked unless power is applied to the lock. These would be more appropriate when using a traditional door entry system, having the door traditionally locked at all times, unless power is applied. Below is a flow chart to show how the device operates. Simply, if you enter a key, the microprocessor firsts checks to see if it's a programming key, or it's an access key. If it's an [iButton] access key, the microprocessor checks against the list of known keys stored in it's EEPROM (memory), if it finds it, it lets you in. Otherwise it will send a red-light to say that no access is granted. If it's a reprogrammable key of any type (e.g. an iButton with a new list of keys to store on the internal EEPROM. It will check if the iButton is allowed to re-program the internal EEPROM but checking it's authentication code. (This is programmed into the iButton by the USB programmer and this you can't change - see last page for info). If the iButton is allowed to program the internal EEPROM, the LED will flash Green/Orange and then microprocessor will pull all the key-codes off the iButton and store them to it's internal EEPROM. This will cause the LED to flicker and could take up to 20 seconds - do not remove the key while this is happening. The LEDS will then pulse green to indicate the programming is over - now remove the iButton.OK so the instructable is pretty easy, i give you the schematic, parts list, hex file, and you build it - simple! I'm going to give the parts list and the Rapid Electronics ( ) part number so you can source your own supplier - although rapid is pretty good! Heres the parts list Door Lock 1x Bridge Rectifier (rapid# 47-3202) 1x 5v 7805 voltage regulator (rapid# 47-3313) 1x SIL relay (rapid# 60-0670) 1x 100uf cap (rapid# 10-3260) 1x 470uf cap (rapid# 11-0275) 1x 220f cap (rapid# 11-0260) 2x 1k resistor 1x 4k7 resistor 1x 16f628 PIC micro 1x 24LC04 4k eeprom (rapid# 22-0170) 1x 8pin dil holder 1x 18pin dil holder 1x DPDT mini switch (rapid# 76-0220) 1x 3pin header (rapid# 22-0515) 1x jumper (rapid# 77-0237) 2x 2pin terminal block (rapid# 21-1700) 1x Electronic release ( ) 1x iButton probe with BiColour LED (MBL)(part# hc00039) 1-80x DS1990A iButtons ( ) The USB programmer 1x 18f2550 PIC micro 1x 20MHz XTAL 2x 22pf caps (ceramic disc) 1x 220nf cap 1x 1k res 1x LED (any colour) 1x USB B-socket 1x iButton holder probe DS1402 (any will do) ( ) 1x DS1973 iButton ( ) Some of the iButton hardware or buttons may be obtained free by ordering samples from (direct from maxim).Below is the schematic, the PCB and the final example photo of the lock. For a printable PCB layout, see downloads. For a high res version of the Schematic, click the i and download the file (14kb). PCB layouts are available on the download page.below is the schematic, example PCB and photo of the final produced

PCB of the USB programmerOK, So some of us may have got to this point and thought - how the heck do i program a PIC controller. Well below is the simplest way. Obtain a PIC programmer (ebay for example) that supports the PIC 18f4550, and follow instructions. Failing that, ask anybody at the local school or college, anybody in the electronics community, or, email me at instructyibATdandycoolDOTcoDOTuk and i'll see if i can program it for you, if you have trouble. It is HEAVILY documented on the web how to program these devices though. Second thoughts... financial opportunity! I could sell you both the PIC's pre-programmed if you like (10GBP/ 15euro / $20) paypal. But i insist you can do it yourself easily enough. Just program the PIC with the default fuses set. The HEX file (i think) should contain the information for the oscillator settings and such like, for me, i just plugged in and it all went. It runs at 4MHz with an INT OSC, no WDT.Now you can squeeze the two modules in some flashy gear to use as part of your new security system!Here you can download the software (requires .Net framework 3.5), pcb files and firmwares. Uses Mike o'brien's USB HID Library - Thanks Mike! Schematics created using TinyCad PCBs made using PCB Wizard 3 When printing the pcb from the pdf, print as an A4 sheet, make sure any shrink options in acrobat are disabled to keep the scale.One key can be programmed to update 1, or a 1000 locks, it doesn;t need reprogramming every time, so you can have an array of locks all with the same keys that will open it. Or mix and match. This will save hours on programming new locks, or updating locks if one key is lost - and hey, keys only cost a pound! The original concept was to replace all locks in a building with electronic locks that everybody could have the one key that has access to only the desired areas. Now, these locks CAN technically be reprogrammed by anybody with the same project built. The software does allow for a unique key code to be used so that no-body can over-write your lock's eeprom. This key code is stored in the firmware and in the USB software application, so there is is the ability to start of running without any lengthy config. However, should your needs go above that and you need a secure key code so that only you can re-program your locks, email me with a need and maybe I'll prepare you a custom app + hex code. instructyATdandycoolDOTcoDOTuk I'm sure the most budding with your reverse engineering and sluthing skills may find a way to do it... but I'm closely guarding it due to the potential for commercial exploitation by those naughty web2.0-ers out there! Legal bit: No guarantee at all for it's functionality! Should not be used as a REAL security device, this is a conceptual project only. But it works pretty damn swish! Enjoy Daniel Crane I got bored with carrying my usb drives, bluetooth/ wifi adapters around in an Altoids can, so I decided to come up with a more creative carrying case. Once I got started, the ideas kept coming. I ended up with a really cool way to carry around my devices. I added a separate pager alarm that works with the cell.I used a special plastic crowbar tool that I got free with a replacement screen for my HP pda (it broke again a year later :(......) to open all the cases. You can see the tool in the pic, the small blue stick right of the screwdrivers. It is important to take your time to prevent damaging any of the pins that hold the cases together. This being said......DO THIS AT YOUR OWN RISK......if you are new at opening up electronics, just make sure you are not taking apart anything you would be upset about breaking. As you can see by the pics, I laid out everything and decided what to do with the parts I had to work with... I suggest you do the same and see what new ideas you can come up with. I started this project just to find a more interesting way to carry around my usb toys...my Altoids can was good, but I wanted something different. So, I was going to simply take out the battery and make the empty compartment into a storage case. I decided against soldering my usb devices to extend the connectors. That's when I remembered the 4 port usb hub. You can get these at Target, etc. for under $10. Put the parts together once you have the cases removed to check the fit. I had several phones to choose from so I picked the best fit. It wasn't going to work with all 4 usb ports on the hub. So take a sharp knife and carefully score the circuit board several times before you snap it. LOOK CAREFULLY. You only want to remove the circuits for the red LED and the 2 extra hubs, don't cut anything else. I used a Dremel with a small grinder to remove some of the inside parts of the phone. Do this carefully also and remember to remove the screen and buttons first. You ony want to remove what is absolutely necessary to get the usb hub to fit. Removing too much can weaken the structure of the phone case. Also, be careful NOT to remove important parts (like the lock for the battery cover) I also had to cut out about half of the plastic backing in the battery compartment so that my USB devices would slide in and out easily and a notch for the plug. Once everything fits, replace the keypad and screen. Use a little hot glue to secure them. Again, just use what's needed. If you go crazy with the glue, you might end up having to remove some of it to get the rest of your parts in place. I secured the USB plug in the bottom of the phone with a little Gorilla Tape and then carefully added hot glue. Make sure the glue will not interfere with plugging in the cord. In the top right corner of the phone you can see a small magnet. I glued this close to an outside wall and away from the circuits. It will be used later for the alarm. Let the glue dry for a few minutes and then check to make sure your parts a firmly secured. Then snap the back on the phone. Once it is together, you can then plug in your devices. The top device in mine is a 2GB drive and the lower one is a bluetooth adapter. You can change out any combination of these devices to fit your needs, or to upgrade it with more memory. (That's what I like so much about this build). The battery cover should fit easily back in place.This step is of course completely optional. I had the parts on my bench, so I had a little more fun. The alarm came in a pack of 4 from Target, etc. I considered it pretty useless as a door alarm. It's not very loud and the three watch batteries die quickly. The pager has been sitting in my junk drawer for over 10 years. The pager opens up easily with the removal of a screw and a little careful prying. The alarm came apart with a viscous attack from a pair of pliers (a hammer might have broken something). I cut off the battery terminals and soldered the wires to the pager terminal. Now it uses 1x aaa battery that the pager used and can be easily replaced. I drilled out a small notch for the on/off switch (the location of the switch determined how I fit the board into the case). I also relocated the reed switch to the ouside wall of the pager with some telephone wire. It's hard to see in the picture, but it is just above the large shiny disk (the alarm speaker). A reed switch looks like a small glass tube. It is a simple switch that is triggered by a magnet. As a door alarm, you place the alarm on your door and the magnet on the frame. When an intruder opens the door it pulls the magnet away from the reed switch, triggering the alarm circuit. I replaced the lcd screen and the pager buttons and glued them in place before gluing the alarm parts in place. Be careful with the glue, especially around the edges or it will be difficult to the case back together. If everything went smoothly (it did for me), then you should have an ordinary LOOKING cell phone that is a working hub for 2 USB devices and an alarm that looks like an ordinary pager. Place the two together closely until the magnet stops the alarm. Now if someone tries to remove either one, the alarm will sound. My favorite part about this build is the portability of the devices and their ability to be used for multiple situations. The phone can easily be swapped out with many different types of USB devices (provided you remove their covers to fit). The pager can also be taken with you on trips to secure your hotel room door at night. Just carry a little putty and a magnet with you and the pager alarm can be used for many different things. It does serve the exact same function. I just like the cooler look of the black pager as opposed to the cheesy looking alarm. It looks a little more sophisticated than it actually is as an alarm. So I hope it will be a better looking deterrent.

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