
New York City's Department of Transportation is now providing free wifi to passengers riding trains, buses, and ferries. How does this affect privacy? And what channels should you use to avoid being tracked during your commute?

In order to prevent privacy invasion from wireless networks, New York City has implemented a set of guidelines which includes the following: devices should be no larger than a pack of cigarettes; distance between a device and a hotspot must be less than four feet; USB sticks cannot be used as hotspots. Also, subway riders can enjoy free wifi by using phone or tablet apps that connect to the system. New York City-based companies like Gogo and Boingo Wireless offer free Wifi that can be used on trains and buses. Google, on the other hand, offers free Wifi on select subway stations and throughout its Time Warner Cable broadband network. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has put in place a set of rules which claims to protect privacy related to public locations like airports and hotels as well as private locations such as neighborhood shopping centers. The rules make it clear that public places cannot knowingly collect personally identifiable information. It also prohibits public facilities from intentionally collecting data without the knowledge of the user through location-based services. Additionally, these facilities cannot sell or share data that is tracked on end user devices like smartphones. The FCC's privacy rules also apply to private companies like banks, hospitals, and hotels. These companies are prohibited from tracking data on users through technology like cameras and microphones. The companies also cannot share this data without obtaining consent. And they must make sure that users know how they are collecting data and what the purpose of the data collection is for. The World Wide Web Consortium (W3C) is an international community that sets standards for the Internet. This standard-setting body is currently working on a device-level privacy policy called Do Not Track (DNT). Disabling wifi is one way to guarantee privacy. Also, public hotspots are generally not encrypted or password protected. This means traffic can be seen by anyone using a smartphone or laptop. If you are using mobile internet the best you can do is to use an app that encrypts your data connection, like Telegram, WhatsApp, Wickr, SafeTalk LITE... Choose non-subway Wifi with no network name i.e. dont reveal your identity publicly. If you are using public wifi, select your nearest hotspot like Starbucks or McDonald's. Choose that place to connect then leave the wifi, open any application (email, bookmark, whatsapp) and close the browser. Don't use any social network like facebook or twitter, browse news websites regularly. If you are planning to travel in Europe you can access free Wifi at European airports for one hour after landing there. You can also access free WiFi online at main train stations in England and Scotland. Las Vegas is also trying to expand its free public wifi services to its residents as well as tourists for ease of access and convenience via public transportation systems.

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