
In this post, we're going to teach you about the dangers of USB sticks and how to protect your data. You're probably thinking "USB sticks?" Yes, USB sticks. They seem like harmless little pieces of technology that function as storage devices for everything from pictures to presentations. However, they are actually ticking time bombs waiting to happen that will steal all your valuable data if you let them roam free on your machine. This blog is designed to teach you the ins-and-outs of what these things are capable of and how best to protect yourself against them.

Why USB Security?

The simple answer to this question is that there is no such thing as 'security' for a USB stick. USB sticks are like keys: one wrong click and all your data can be deleted, corrupted or destroyed. By following these steps, you will be able to stop this from happening!

How to Protect Your USB

There are many processes and steps you can take to make sure your USB sticks are secure and safe to use. The following list shows a brief summary of what you should do:

USB Stick Troubleshooting Tips

1. Double check the OS version on your computer or OS before using a USB drive.
2. If you receive a USB drive you didn't expect, don't plug it in. First check to see if the device has been tampered with, or if any of its components have been physically altered (e.g. A small piece of metal inserted into the side which could cause the USB port to short circuit and fry your computer).
3. If your computer doesn't recognize the USB stick, run an antivirus scan before trying again. A virus may have infected your computer and is preventing it from reading external drives (or specific drives).
4. Make sure the device is not overheated.
5. Run Disk Management to verify that your USB is working properly.
6. Connect the USB to another computer and test to see if it works properly. If it does, try connecting it back to the one you are having problems with and run the troubleshooting steps again.
7. Make sure the USB is formatted correctly. Use the Standard Format tool on Windows or Disk Utility on Mac to format the drive correctly.
8. Sometimes, your USB stick might simply not be working properly due to the quality of the components used (e.g. The stick's circuitry can be damaged). If this is the case, contact the manufacturer and ask for a refund or replacement of your defective USB stick.

Why You Should Care

32 GB flash drives can often times cost less than \$10, making them an attractive choice for consumers looking to purchase storage devices at low prices.

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