

Google Officially Responds to Safari-Tracking Lawsuit

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Last winter, a Stanford researcher [discovered](#) [1] Google was bypassing [iPhone](#) users' privacy settings in the mobile [Safari](#) browser in order to serve them ads tailored to their browsing history. Even though Google apologized, [paid \\$22.5 million](#) [2] in fines and chalked the whole thing up to a technical error, [several people sued Google](#) [3] over the affair, which was consolidated into a class-action lawsuit

Now Google is asking the court to tell those people to get lost. The search giant filed an official motion to dismiss the lawsuit this week, stating the plaintiffs' claims "lack standing," mainly because they suffered no demonstrable injury over the ads, and that Google never obtained anyone's personal information via the tracking.

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