

To Whom It May Concern:

I currently support the point of Jailbreaking being legal on cell phones and gaming devices. The reason is it gives the user options that the manufacturer perhaps doesn't see when he first develops the devices.

I currently possess an iPhone, and for me it's only become a useful device after it has been jailbroken. For business I tend to travel a lot, but with the iPhone initially sold locked only and to one sole operator in the US, every time I traveled abroad I had to get another phone, and have the hassle of configuring a new device in each and every country visited, which really was a pain; but after I discovered that I could jailbreak my device and use an app that allowed to use the phone with other carriers, it was heaven as I no longer needed to procure new phones on my travels, and mess with headaches of configs. In addition to that, the amount of 3<sup>rd</sup> party intelligent applications that are available to the iPhone are amazing, apps that truly unlock the device's potential, and bring other functionalities that would not see on an Apple device but maybe on an Android.

I've closely followed the Apple iPhone news and development, and I've even seen where Apple has benefited from the jailbreaking scene, I've seen apps that are huge on Cydia wind up as a device feature, even one app in particular that when the developer first introduced it to Apple they said no, he put it on Cydia it was hit, 6 months later Apple picked it up.

In my line of work I participate in many meetings and events so hence I do voice recordings; and some times post meetings I would need to share such voice recording with a co worker via Bluetooth, the basic un-jailbroken iPhone won't do that, but with the jailbroken feature I can share and don't have the hassle of going to go to my computer, download the recording via iTunes, zipping it and then emailing it.

Once again I support the jailbreaking as it brings all sorts of apps and homebrews to all the devices, and ultimately I think that manufacturers are getting free labor out of it because people are making apps that make the devices more usable for them and they don't have to apply budget time and effort in them.

I'm a VP of market development in an IT company, and so far I've seen nothing but good coming from the jailbreaking scene and hence support it,

Regards,

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