Click to prove you're human

Learn how to spot deceptive requests online and take recommended steps to help protect your Gmail and Google Account. What phishing is Phishing is an attempt to steal personal information or break into online accounts using deceptive emails, messages, ads or sites that look similar to sites you already use. For example, a phishing email may look as though it's from your bank and request private information about your bank account. Phishing messages or content may: Ask for your personal or financial information. Ask you to click links or download software. Impersonate a reputable organisation, such as your bank, a social media site you use or your workplace. Impersonate someone you know, such as a family member, friend or coworker. Look exactly like a message from an organisation or person you trust. Avoid phishing messages and content To help you avoid deceptive messages and requests, follow these tips. Google uses advanced security to warn you about dangerous messages, unsafe content or deceptive websites. If you receive a warning, avoid clicking on links, downloading attachments or entering personal information. Even if you don't receive a warning, don't click on links, download files or enter personal info in emails, messages, web pages or pop-ups from untrustworthy or unknown providers. Don't respond to requests for your private infoby email, text message or phone call. Always protect your personal and financial info, including your: Usernames and passwords, including password changes National insurance number or government identification numbers Bank account numbers PINs (Personal Identification Numbers) Credit card numbers Birthday Other private information, such as your mother's maiden name Tip: Only give out contact info such as your email address or phone number to a website if you've confirmed that it's reputable. Don't post your contact info on public forums. If you're signed in to an account, emails from Google won't ask you to enter the password for that account. If you click on a link and are asked to enter the password for your Gmail, Google Account or another service, don't enter your information. Instead, go directly to the website that you want to use. If you think that a security email that looks as though it's from Google might be fake, go directly to myaccount.google.com/notifications. On that page, you can check your Google Account's recent security activity. Scammers use emotion to try to get you to act without thinking. Beware of urgent-sounding messages For example, beware of urgent-sounding messages that appear to come from: People you trust, such as a friend, family member or person from work. Scammers often use social media and publicly available information to make their messages more realistic and convincing. To find out if the message is authentic, contact your friend, family member or colleague directly. Use the contact info you normally use to communicate with them. Authority figures, such as tax collectors, banks, law enforcement or health officials. Scammers often pose as authority figures to request payment or sensitive personal information. To find out if the message is authentic, contact the relevant authority directly. Tip: Beware of scams related to COVID-19, which are increasingly common. Learn more about tips toavoid COVID-19 scams. Beware of messages that seem too good to be true Beware of messages or requests that seem too good to be true. For example, don't be scammed by: Get-rich-quick scams. Never send money or personal information to strangers. Romance scams. Never send money or personal info to someone you met online. Prize winner scams. Never send money or personal info to someone who claims you won a prize or competition. Scammers often try to deliver unwanted software in links through email, social media posts or messages, and text messages. Never clicks links from strangers or untrustworthy sources. To get alerts about malware, risky extensions, phishing or sites on Google's list of potentially unsafe sites, use Safe Browsing in Chrome. In your Safe Browsing settings, choose Enhanced protection for additional protections and to help improve Safe Browsing and overall web security. You can download Chrome at no charge. To be notified if you enter your Google Account password on a non-Google site, turn on Password Alert for Chrome. That way, you'll know if a site is impersonating Google, and you can change your password if it gets stolen. When we identify that an email may be phishing or suspicious, we may show a warning or move the email to your Spam folder. If an email wasn't marked correctly, follow the steps below to mark or unmark it as phishing. Important:When you manually move an email into your Spam folder, Google receives a copy of the email and any attachments. Google may analyse these emails and attachments to help protect our users from spam and abuse. On a computer, go toGmail. Open the message. Next to Reply, click More . Click Report phishing. On a computer, go toGmail. Open the message. Next to Reply, click More . Click Report not phishing. Post to the Help Community Get answers from community members You need to check your current thermostats wires to tell if your system is Nest thermostat compatibleand which thermostat models it will work with. Remove your thermostats cover and enter the wires you findinto the compatibility checker. The Nest app and Home app will also let you know if your system is compatibleand give you a wiring diagram for installation. Sometimes a thermostats wire connectors have two labels or no label at all. In rare cases, a wire may be in the wrong thermostat connector, which can cause your system to malfunction so you need to check your systems control board to accurately identify the wires. There are several ways to identify your thermostat wires: Take a picture of your current thermostats wiring Always take a picture of your current thermostats wires before you remove it from the wall and install a Nest thermostat. This picture is an essential reference to identifywires and correctly install a Nest thermostat. Checkthis article if you need help removing your thermostat's cover. Contact a local HVAC system pro A trained professional can quickly tell what kind of system you have and identify the wires. They canalso install and set up your Nest thermostat for you and answer any questions you have. Contact a local professional in your area to service your system. Check your systems control board Checking your system's control board is a very reliable method for determining what an unknown wire is. The control boards connectors typically have labels that can tell you what each wire is when other methods arent convenient or dont work. The control board is usually inside your furnace or HVAC equipment, so you may have to open or remove a panel to check inside. How to check your system wires Important: These are advanced troubleshooting steps. Your HVAC system uses high voltage, which can be dangerous. Make sure to turn off the power to your system completely. Contact a local professional if you need any help. Before you turn off the power, make sure each wire coming to your thermostat is a different color. If 2 or more wires are the same color, you wont be able to tell them apart at the other end. You need to contact a local professional. Your system can have multiple breakers, so make sure to turn them all off before moving on. Once the power to your whole system is off, check your furnace and fan. Make sure there are no lights that might indicate your system still has power. If there are still lights on your furnace or fan, your system might still have power. Turn off the main power to your home at the breaker. Try to turn on your system. If you have both heating and cooling, try to activate both as each component can have separate power switches. Turn the temperature up on your thermostat at least 5 degrees to try to turn on your furnace. Wait at least 5 minutes to check if your system turns on (you need to wait because many systems have a built-in delay). Turn the temperature down on your thermostat at least 5 degrees to try to turn on your AC. Wait at least 5 minutes to check if your system turns on. Youll know that the power is off if your system doesnt turn on. You can listen for your system to turn on, or you can feel for hot or cool air coming through the vents in your home. Once youre sure youve turned off thepower, look for a removable panel on your system. It may have a handle or a latch, or you may need to remove some screws. Be careful not to touch any of the components inside your furnace as some HVAC equipment is manufactured with large capacitors (electrical components that store charge like a battery). To learn more about removing your systems panel, consult the user guide for your HVAC system or contact a local professional in your area. When youve removed the panel, look for the control board. It looks like a circuit board and usually has lots of wires attached to it. You should findseveral sets of connectors on the control board with wires connected to them. If you need help finding your HVAC systems control board, consult the user guide for your HVAC system or contact a local professional in your area. Look for connectors that have labels that are the same as your thermostat. For instance, you might find labels like R, W, G, Y, C or O/B. You should find wires attached to these connectors that are the same color as the wires that connect to your thermostat. Look at the labels where these wires connect to the control board to determine what each wire attached to your thermostat should be labeled. You may find labels like 1, 2, 3, 4, and A, B, C, D, or there may be no labels at all. These systems are incompatible with Nest thermostats. Check what your thermostat's wire labels mean. Take a picture of the wires and connectors on your systems control board. Make sure the connector labels are clearly visible. Some systems have a safety feature that keeps them from turning on unless the panel is fully closed. If your system doesnt turn on after youve turned the power back on, double check that the panel is shut properly and that any latches are secured. The in-box instructions will let you know which app to use for setup: the Nest app or Google Home app. When you begin setup with the app, youll get a custom wiring diagram. Now that you have a picture of the wires connected to the control board, you can use it as a reference to enter wires into the app and help make sure that your wiring diagram is accurate for installation. More help with wire labels Thermostat wires with two labels Some thermostats have wire connectors with 2 sets of labels: one for conventional systems, one for systems with a heat pump. You need to know whether you have a heat pump or conventional system so you know which thermostat labels to enter into the Nest compatibility checker or the app during thermostat installation. If you put wires into the wrong thermostat connectors during setup can, this cancause your system to malfunction or possibly damage it. Important: The side that the wires come out of the connectors doesnt matter. In the picture above, you might assume that this thermostat is connected to a conventional system because the wires are coming out of the conventional side of the connectors. In fact, this thermostat is actually connected to a Heat Pump system. You can use most of the other methods in this article to determine which labels to use: check your systems manual, contact a local professional, or look at your systems control board. While thermostat wire colors can vary, you can also sometimes use color as a guideif a wire is in your thermostats O/B - W terminal. If the wire in the O/B-W connector is orange: you probably have a heat pump. (Checkthe picture above.) If the wire in the O/B-W connector is white: you probably have a conventional system. Once you know what type of system you have, enter the labels for conventional system or heat pump either into the compatibility checker if youre buying a Nest thermostat, or into the Nest app to get a custom wiring diagram for installation. Short jumper wires Jumper wires connect 2 thermostat terminals together (often Rc and Rh), but they arenttwo label wires. Jumpers arent connected to the system and dont run back into the wall. Nest thermostats dont use jumper wires If your current thermostat has a jumper wire, don't enter it into the compatibility checker or the app to get a wiring diagram during setup. Don't connect jumper wires to your Nest thermostat. Learn about jumper wires Thermostat wires with no label If one or more wires in your current thermostat doesnt have a label, you first need to identify what wires are connected to your current thermostat before you can install your Nest thermostat. You can use most of the other methods in this article to determine which labels to use: check your systems manual, contact a local professional, or look at your systems control board. Important: Most systems dont use all the wires in the bundle coming out of the wall. If any wires weren't originally connected to your current thermostat (and dont have a label), they typically arent connected to your system. Don't connect these wires to your current thermostat or Nest thermostat. How to tell if a B wire is really a common or C wire Wires labeled B typically should go into a Nest thermostat's O/B connector. But for some systems the wire in the thermostat's B connector is actually a common or C wire. Common wires should go in your Nest thermostat's C connector. Because the common wire is used to provide consistent power to the thermostat, its important to determine what function a wire labeled B serves before connecting it to a Nest thermostat. WARNING: If a common wire is inserted into any connector other than C on your Nest thermostat, you may blow a fuse on your HVAC system and/or damage the thermostat. If you're uncertain what type of wire you have, it's strongly recommended that you find a local professional near you. Check if your thermostat has a C connector Whether or not there is a wire attached to it, if your thermostat has a separate connector labeled C in addition to a connector labeled B, then the wire in the B connector should be connected to the Nest thermostats O/B connector. If you have a heat pump If you have a heat pump and your thermostat doesnt have a separate wire labeled O, then the wire labeled B should be connected to the Nest thermostat's O/B connector. Check your current thermostats manual If you have the manual for your current thermostat (or can find it online), it may describe the function associated with the B connector and help you determine if its meant for a heat pump wire or a common wire. Check the B wire color The colors of thermostat wires often dont adhere to industry standards, but they can sometimes provide a clue in certain situations. If yourthermostat doesnt have a separate connector labeled C and youre not sure what type of system you have: A brown wire is mostlikely a heat pump wire and should be connected to the O/B connector on the Nest thermostat. If the B wire is blue, it should most likely be connected to the C connector. Note: This method isn't foolproof and should be cross-checked with another method. Check your systems control board Looking at your systems board is the most certain way to determine what the wire is. Follow the instructions in the next section. What thermostat wire labels mean Below are some of the wire labels you might find on your thermostat and what they do. The app will give you a custom wiring diagram to help you install the Nest thermostat. Refer to the following article for step-by-step installation instructions. How to install your Nest thermostat Note: If you dont find your wiring labels in this article, contact a local professional.Common thermostat wires Label Description R The R wire is the power wire for your heating and cooling system. If you only have one R wire (no Rh or Rc), you can connect your R wire to either Rc or Rh on the Nest thermostat. Important:Don't connect anyJumper wiresto the Nest thermostat. Rh If you dont have an Rc wire, the Rh wire is the power wire for both your heating and cooling systems. If you have an Rh and an Rc wire, the Rh wire is the power wire for your heating system. Some HVAC systems, called dual transformer systems, use separate power sources for heating and cooling (Rc and Rh). If you have both an Rh and an Rc wire, you have a dual transformer system. If you have a dual transformer system, it's strongly recommended that you contact alocal professional to prevent damage to your system. Rc If you dont have an Rh wire, the Rc wire is the power wire for both your heating and cooling systems. If you have an Rc and an Rh wire, the Rc wire is the power wire for your cooling system. Some HVAC systems, called dual transformer systems, use separate power sources for heating and cooling (Rc and Rh). If you have both an Rh and an Rc wire, you have a dual transformer system. If you have a dual transformer system, it's strongly recommended that you contact alocal professional to prevent damage to your system. WorW1 The W or W1 wire controls your heating system. YorY1 In most systems, the Y or Y1 wire controls your cooling system. If you have a heat pump, your Y or Y1 wire controls your compressor. Your compressor is responsible for heating and cooling your home. What to do when your thermostat has two labels GorG1 The G or G1 wire controls your fan. Your fan pushes the warm or cool air through your vents into the rooms of your home. O/B Heat pump systems use a changeover valve controlled by the O/B wire. Your changeover valve tells your system when to switch between heating and cooling. What to do when your system is heating when it should cool Tip:O/B wires are typically orange , but you shouldn't rely on color alone to determine the function of a wire. Some systems have separate O and B wires. Nest Thermostat uses an *OB terminal. This terminal can be used to control several different system functions, depending on what type of system you have. For more information, refer to Nest thermostat star terminal. E Some thermostats have an E connector. The E wire turns your emergency heat on or off. Emergency heat is usually used when its too cold outside for your regular heater to keep your home warm. Learn more about emergency heat Y2 The Y2 wire controls the second stage of cooling in conventional systems, which can help cool your home faster. In heat pump systems, the Y2 wire controls the second stage of your compressor, which can help heat or cool your home faster. AUX Heat pump systems sometimes have auxiliary heat to help heat your home more quickly or to help heat your home when its too cold outside for your heat pump to run. Learn more about auxiliary heat C The C wire is also known as the common wire. This wire connects your system to the common ground and can help provide power to your thermostat. Note: If your system cant provide enough consistent power to your Nest thermostat, you may need to connect a C wire or the Nest Power Connector to fix power-related issues. Learn about the C wire W2 The W2 wire can control different types of heat based on the type of system you have. What to do when your thermostat has two labels If you have a conventional system In some cold areas, you might have a furnace with different stages of heat, low and high, to help heat your home quickly when its very cold outside. The wire in the W2 connector controls the second stage of heat. Learn more about multistage systems If you have a heat pump If you have a heat pump, the W2 wire may control your auxiliary heat. Auxiliary heat helps heat your home when its too cold outsidefor your heat pump to work efficiently. Learn more about auxiliary heat In some heat pump systems, the W2 wire may control a separate furnace to help heat your home. These types of systems are called dual fuel systems because the heat pump and the furnace use different heat sources. Learn more about dual fuel Other thermostat wires If you find these wires attached to your thermostat, you may need to contact a local pro to help verify the function of your thermostats wiring. In some cases, the app will let you proceed with wiring your Nest thermostat even if you have one or more of the wires listed below. But it will exclude some or all of these wires from the wiring diagram because certain features aren't supported. Dont try to connect wires that are excluded from the app wiring diagram. Unsupported wires that are installed incorrectly can damage your thermostat or your system. For information about Nest thermostat star terminal, go to Nest thermostat star terminal. Wire label Description S,S1, orS2 The Nest thermostat doesn't need these wires. Install your Nest thermostat without these wires. Wires labeled S or S1 can be indicator lights or sensor wires. The Nest thermostat uses its LCD display instead of an indicator light and gets sensor information, like outdoor weather conditions, over Wi-Fi. L The Nest thermostat doesn't need this wire. Wires labeled L can be indicator lights. The Nest thermostat uses its LCD display instead of an indicator light. G2orGM Requireslocal professionalassistance. Some heating and cooling systems have fans with multiple speeds. A G2 or GM wire will control the second speed of your systems fan. Learn more about multi-speed fans G3orGH Requireslocal professionalassistance. Some heating and cooling systems have fans with multiple speeds. A G3 or GH wire may control either the second or third speed of your systems fan. Your pro can tell which speed this wire controls. Learn more about multi-speed fans O May requirelocal professionalassistanceif you have both an O wire and a B wire. O and B wires control when your heat pump cools or heats your home. B May requirelocal professionalassistance if you have both an O wire and a B wire. O and B wires control when your heat pump cools or heats your home. In some installations, the common wire may be disguised as a B wire. How to tell if your B wire is a common wire Learn more about common wires Tip:Common wires are typically blue , but you shouldn'trely on color alone to determine the function of a wire. W3 May requirelocal professionalassistance. In some systems, the wire in the W3 connector controls your third stage of heat. This wire might also control your emergency heat. If youre not sure what type of heating you have, contact alocal professional. Learn more about multistage systems Learn more about emergency heat W/E The W wire controls your heating system while the E wire turns your Emergency heat on or off. Use either the W or E wire independently but not at the same time. Important:Don't connect any Jumper wires to the Nest thermostat. HorHUMor HUM1 Requireslocal professionalassistance. This wire will control your in-home humidifier. If your system has a humidifier wire, or more than one humidifier wire, youneed a professional installation. H2orHUM2 Requireslocal professionalassistance. Some humidifiers use 2 wires to turn on or off. Only one humidifier wire can be connected to your Nest thermostat. Your Nest pro can determine how to install your humidifier. DorDHorDHUM orDEHUM1 Requireslocal professionalassistance. This wire will control your in-home dehumidifier. If your system has a dehumidifier wire, or more than one dehumidifier wire, youneed a professional installation. DH2orDHUM2 orDEHUM2 Requireslocal professionalassistance. Some dehumidifiers use 2 wires to turn on or off. Only one dehumidifier wire can be connected to your Nest thermostat. Your Nest Pro can determine how to install your dehumidifier. ACC+ and U ACC+ is the same with the AQ+ terminal that controls the humidifier, dehumidifier or the ventilation system. These wires usually connect to accessory equipment for a non-Nest thermostat. You can also check with the manufacturer of your previous thermostat to correctly identify the wires. Other Requireslocal professionalassistance. If you find a wire label not listed here, or you find a wire labeledOther, youneed to contact a pro to check compatibility and have your thermostat installed. Systems that are incompatible with the Nest thermostat Incompatible thermostat wires If you find these wires attached to your thermostat, your system isn't compatible with the Nest thermostat. Note: This isn't a complete list of all incompatible wires since there are so many possibilities. You may have an incompatible system if you dont find your current thermostats wire labels listed here. Wire Label Description Y3 Y3 wires indicate a system that has 3 stages of cooling. The Nest thermostat doesn't support 3 stages of cooling. 1 2 3 4 Wire labels such as 1 2 3 and 4 indicate a proprietary system. Proprietary systems usually only work with thermostats made by the same manufacturer.But some proprietary systems may also have the option to use standard heating system wires. Contact alocal professionaland have them check if your proprietary system can be rewired to be Nest compatible. A B C D Wire labels such as A B C and D indicate a proprietary system. Proprietary systems are designed by the manufacturer so that they cant work with other thermostats. Learn more about proprietary systems V or VR These types of wires aren't compatible with the Nest thermostat. WaterorH2O These types of wires aren't compatible with the Nest thermostat. The Other Side of your Transgender Soul - from Dostoyevski to Buffy the Vampire SlayerDoc and Rebecca still identify as man and woman, in spite of them expressing a temperament that has historically been assigned to the other sex.This leads to the existence of the gender queer, people who do not easily identify with one gender or the other. What is the difference between identify as and with?If you identify with male, you share the characteristics, but that doesn't mean you are a male. If you identify as male, then you're in the category of male. You see yourself as a male. Do I read them correctly?Thank you You have two sentences in your OP, one using "as" and one using "with". They're both used correctly. A domain registrar is an internet company that manages your domain name, such as, example.com. Domain registrars use Domain Name System (DNS) records to connect your domain name with email, websites, and other web services. Popular domain registrars include GoDaddy, Squarespace, and IONOS, to name a few. Google Workspace uses DNS records to: Verify you are the owner of your domain Route your company's email messages toGoogle mail servers Find your domain registrar Expandall|CollapseallCheck your billing records Your domain registrar is typically who you bought your domain name from. If you dont remember who your domain registrar is, search your email archives for billing records about registration or transfer of your domain name. Your domain registrar is listed on your invoice.Use ICANN Lookup If you cant find your billing records, you can search for your domain registrar online. The Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) is a non-profit organization that collects domain information. Use the ICANN Lookup tool to find your domain registrar. Go to lookup.icann.org. In the search field, enter your domain name and click Lookup. In the results page, scroll down toRegistrar Information. The registrar is usually your domain registrar. Domain resellers Some domains are registrared by resellers through a separate registrar. If you cant sign in with your listed registrar or the registrar field is blank, your domain registrar might be a reseller. In the ICANN Lookup results page, scroll down to the Raw Registry RDAP Response. Look for the Resellerentry. Go to the resellers website. Sign in with the credentials you used when you purchased (or transferred) your domain. If you forgot your password, contact the resellers support team. If there is no reseller listed, contact the listed registrars support team for help.Third-party DNS registrars Several third-party DNS registrar services, such as ClouDNS.net and FreeDNS, offer custom DNS registration. If you use a third-party DNS registrar for your domain, the registrar listed in the ICANN Lookup is not where your domain records are managed. Sign in to your third-party DNS registrar to access your domain records. Next steps Once you identify your domain registrar, you can: Google, Google Workspace, and related marks and logos are trademarks of Google LLC. All other company and product names are trademarks of the companieswith which they are associated. This article is for website owners who need unified measurement across more than one domain, e.g. across a customer website and a separate shopping-cart domain, and don't want that traffic categorized as referrals. This article pertains to Google Analytics 4 properties; if you are using Universal Analytics, read this article instead. Referrals are the segment of traffic that arrives on your website through another source, like through a link on a third-party domain. Analytics automatically recognizes where traffic was immediately before arriving on your site, and displays the domain names of these sites as the referral-traffic sources in your reports. To make sure your data includes only referrals in which you're interested, you can create a set of conditions that identify the domains whose traffic you don't want to identify as referrals. When you create these conditions, Analytics evaluates events sent from your website and appends the ignore_referrer parameter with a value of true to every event that matches the conditions (ignore_referrer=true). This parameter indicates to Analytics that the referrer should not be displayed as a traffic source. The conditions are evaluated for every web page on which you have the Google tag. Common uses The following examples illustrate scenarios in which you would not want to identify traffic from a domain as referrals: Third-party payment processors An ecommerce site that uses a third-party payment processor, and users return to your site after checking out on the third-party domain. Website-managed interactions Transactions that are managed through a website but involve different third-party domains, e.g. a password-recovery operation that sends an email to users and there is traffic from the email domain back to the website. In this context, the email domain is acting as an aspect of your business rather than as a source of traffic. Why returning users from excluded domains still appear in your reports User A arrives at your site via a referral from Domain B before you add that domain to the Referral Exclusion List. That first session is attributed to Domain B. You add Domain B to the Referral Exclusion List. User A returns directly to the site, for example, via a bookmark. Because of the last-non-direct-click attribution model, this second session is also attributed to Domain B. Note: The key event lookback window you choose also applies to session attribution. Automatic self-referral detection A self-referral is referral traffic that can originate from pages within your own domains. By default, Analytics doesnt measure the source / medium as a new referrer if the traffic is self-referring rather than a no-referrer. Additionally, Analytics will not identify traffic as referral when: The referring website matched the same domain of the current page or any of its subdomains (e.g. your own website). The referring website is a result of a cross-domain measurement setup, e.g. when a user navigates across domains that you have configured in your domains list and the current page contains the linker parameter _gl. To illustrate the self-referral exclusion feature, imagine a session on example.com referred by the source / medium example.com / referral. Since example.com / referral is considered a self-referral, Analytics would not count this as a new referrer. Configure unwanted referrals You can configure a maximum of 50 unwanted referrals per data stream. In Admin, under Data collection and modification, click Data streams. Note: The previous link opens to the last Analytics property you accessed. You must be signed in to a Google Account to open the property. You can change the property using the property selector. You must be an Editor or above at the property level toconfigure unwanted referrals. Click Web and then click a web data stream. In the web stream details, click Configure tag settings (at the bottom). In the Settings section, click Show all to see all available settings. Click List unwanted referrals. Under Include referrals that match ANY of the following conditions: Choose a match type. Under Domain, enter the identifier for the domain you want to match (e.g. example.com). Click Add condition to add another domain. Conditions are evaluated using OR logic. Click Save. Set ignore_referrer=true for individual events You might need to ignore referrers only in certain situations. You can control when you want to ignore a referrer by appending the ignore_referrer parameter to individual pages or events and setting it to true. For example, to ignore a referrer on a specific page, add the parameter to the config command: gtag('config', 'G-XXXXXXX', { ignore_referrer: 'true'}); Most site owners will not need to do this. We don't recommend appending the parameter manually if you don't understand the implications. Do not set this parameter up on all pages of your website: you may lose valuable information regarding your traffic sources.

Four guided caliphs. 3. identify who are the four rightly guided caliphs. What did the rightly guided caliphs use as guides to leadership. How were the rightly guided caliphs elected. Four rightly guided caliphs location. Four rightly guided caliphs definition.