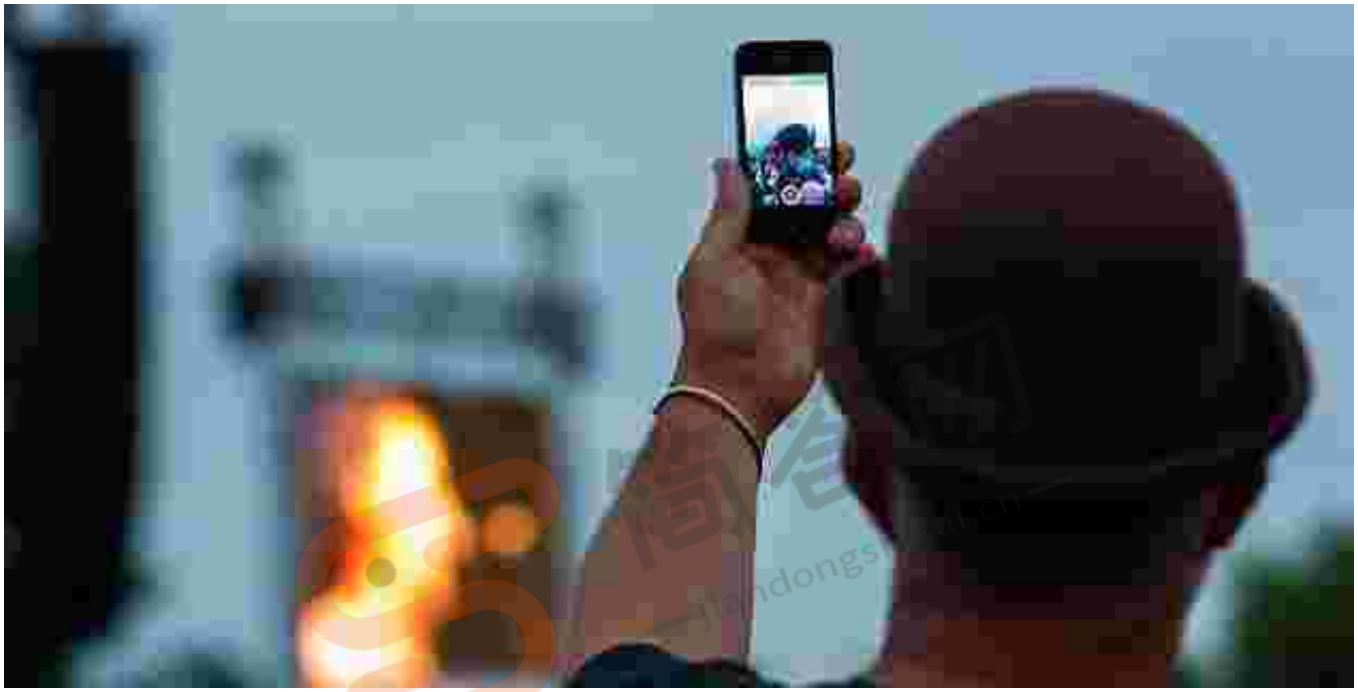
《终于可以专心看演出了：苹果专利禁止观众在现场拍照》

导读:在观看演出过程中，观众往往会对表演者进行拍照或者摄像，但是这不但会打扰到他们的表演，还是一种侵权行为。而最近苹果公司的一项新专利将使得观众不能够对正在表演的人进行摄像。



Many artists and comedians politely ask the crowd to refrain from snapping pictures and shooting videos during their performance – only to be ignored once the show starts.

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Apple’s latest patent could be the solution, disabling the use of recording and photography features inside concert halls.

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Using infrared data transmissions, venues would emit a signal that would hit every iPhone, preventing users from taking pictures and recording videos of the stage.

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’In some embodiments, a transmitter can be located in areas where capturing pictures and videos is prohibited (e.g., a concert or a classified facility) and the transmitters can generate infrared signals with encoded data that includes commands temporarily disabling recording functions,’ reads the patent published by the United States Patent and Trademark Office.

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Labled ’System and methods for receiving infrared data with camera designed to detect images based on visible light’, this application was first filed in September 2014.

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The new technology would allow event organizers and performers to set up a device on the stage, push a button and instantly hinder the audience from recording their favorite song or snapping an image of the performer for their Instagram.

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When switched on, the device would shoot out the signal and every iPhone in the audience would display ’recording disabled’ on the screen – but only if users attempt to take pictures or shoot a video at something you shouldn’t.

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For example, it will be disabled if you try to take a picture of the performer on stage but not if you are taking a picture of your friend dancing to the music.

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This is because infrared is directional, meaning the receiver that is on stage can only hit the iPhones that are pointed directly at the device.

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Another option of this technology would either add a watermark or blur effect to images snapped during the event – in a bid to discourage people from sharing them online.

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’In some versions, a device may apply a watermark to detected images as an alternative to completely disabling a

recording function,’ explains the patent.

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’For example, a device may receive infrared signals with encoded data that includes a command to apply a watermark to detected images.’

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