



Meraki Go - Blocking Devices from your Networks

Sometimes you may have a device that you don't want on your network. Maybe it's a random patron's laptop that is doing inappropriate things, or a friend-of-a-friend's phone that got your WiFi password, and shouldn't be connected. Meraki Go makes it easy to block devices from specific wireless networks.

Blocking and Unblocking a Device

Blocking a device can be done from the **Device Details** page. This can be accessed directly from the **Home** screen by selecting the "unique devices" number, or by browsing to your network details, and selecting a device from the list.

Once you are looking at the **Device Details** screen, you can click "Settings" in the upper-right. This will bring you to the **Device Blocking** screen, where you can select which which networks the device should be blocked on.

Unblocking a device is very similar to blocking a device. While viewing the **Device Details** screen for a device, you'll want to deselect the network that you no longer want to block the client on. If a client is not selected, it will not be blocked.



Devices

Search by name, MAC, IP, or OS

- Macbook
43.3MB



Home



Networks



Hardware



Settings

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Settings

Macbook

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Wireless connection

How is this device accessing the network?

Signal strength



Connected since Aug 23, 2018 15:11

Device information

Device OS Mac OS X 10.12

MAC f4:0f:24:23:4d:49

IP 192.168.0.4

 PAST WEEK 

Usage

Home Networks Hardware Settings

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Cancel

Save

Macbook 

Device Blocking

What networks should this device be blocked from connecting to?

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Lilypad Flowers



Block from all

Identifying a Blocked Device

There are a few ways to identify a blocked device. One is from the **Devices** list, and one is the from the **Device Details** screen.

Device List and Device Details

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 **Macbook**
Blocked from Lilypad Flowers



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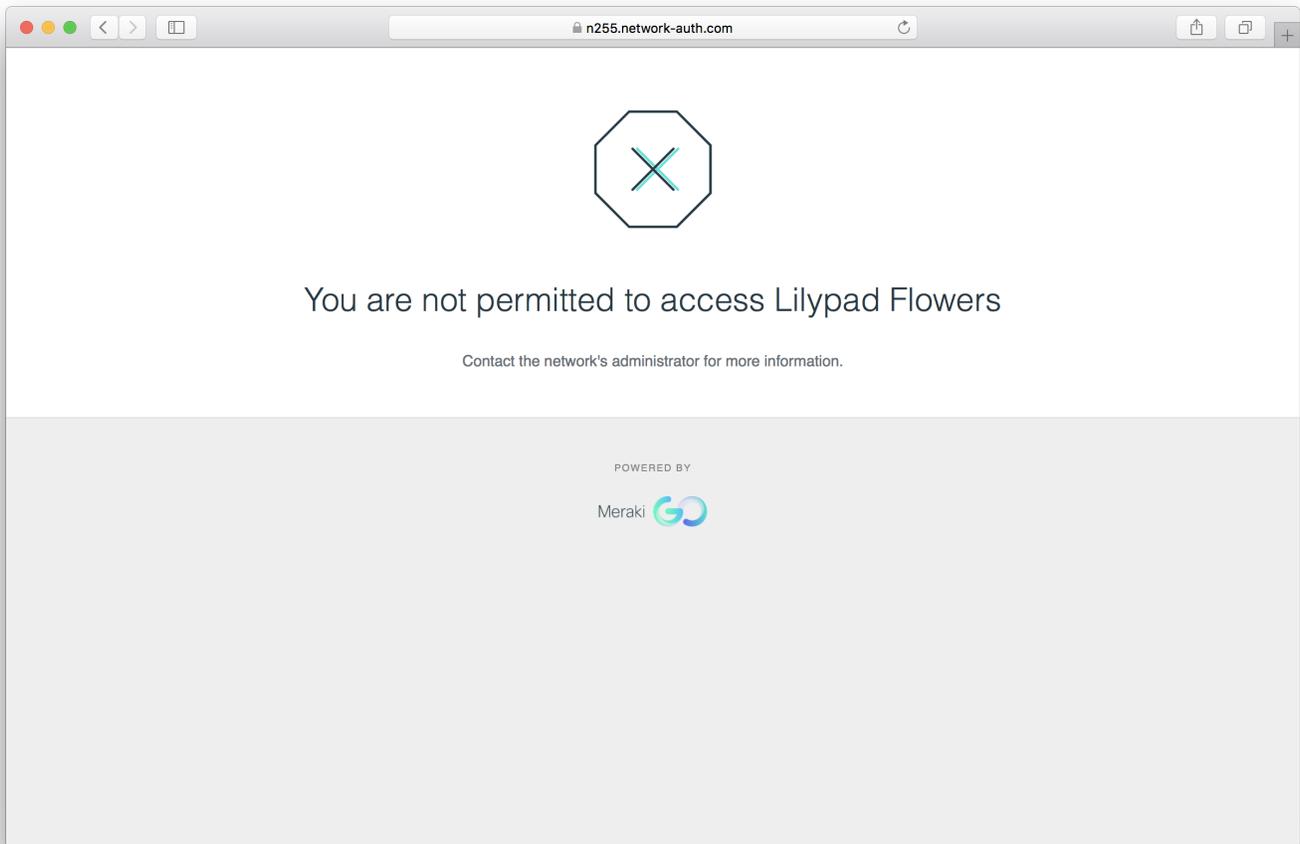


Blocked Page Example

When a user tries to access a website, they will be presented with one of two pages, depending on if they were attempting to access the website over HTTP or HTTPS.

HTTP

With HTTP, users will see a screen indicating to them that this page has been blocked.



HTTPS

Due to the nature of HTTPS, we aren't able to present a blocked page. Instead, users will just be unable to access the website, and will instead most likely receive a timeout page.

