

Cheating on Your Spouse? There's an App for That!

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Technology sometimes makes things easier. Take for instance, cheating on your spouse. I read online somewhere this morning about a iPhone app designed for people who were having affairs. Unfortunately, I couldn't recall where I had seen it to get into more detail in this post. However, a quick search on Google showed me that there were several similar apps, or at least there were in the past.

(Note: although I mention several apps in this post, I'm not linking to them. While I think it's "blog-worthy," it feels wrong to link to them; like I'm encouraging adultery)

The website AshleyMadison.com, for those who don't know, is sort of an online dating site for people looking to have affairs. As I understand it, its registered users must be married and are looking to enter a relationship with someone else, with or without their spouse's permission. [My search turned up some old news stories mentioning that the site had an iPhone and Blackberry app](#), but a search on the iTunes app store did not reveal anything, so I assume it has been removed.

TigerText, which, as of this morning, was still on the app store, allows you to send a text message with a predetermined "lifetime." After a certain amount of time, or after it is read (the app's description is almost non-existent, let alone unclear), the text is deleted from both the sender's phone and the recipient's.

Don't assume that there's only apps to help a cheater, there are also apps to help you catch a cheater.

A quick search on the iTunes app store reveals several iPhone trackers that work by using the phone's built in GPS. I'm not sure how exactly they work

since the iPhone does not currently allow background processes by third-party apps.

One company, [FlexiSpy](#), manufactures several apps for smartphones (including Blackberry and the iPhone) that can read SMS, emails, and even put a tap on the phone. I'm not giving any opinion regarding the legality of such software.

Finally, there's even an app, called "Lie To Me!" that supposedly helps you analyze a person's eye movements so you can tell if they're lying while you interrogate them on their cheating ways.

Ain't technology great?