

Bitcoin Wallets

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We are here as a resource.

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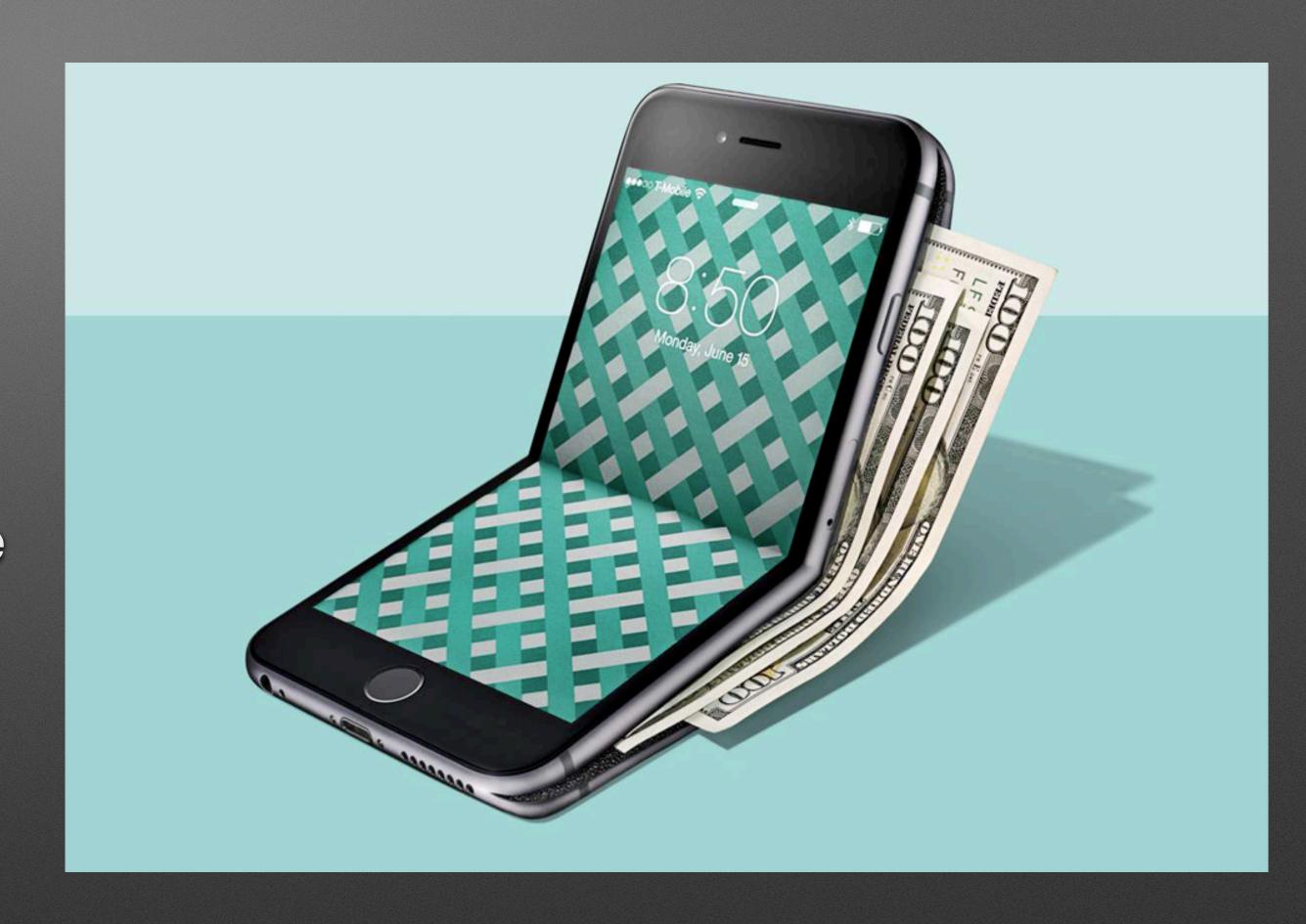
We will not allow discussion of other cryptocurrencies; Make your own group.



Any current event questions? General questions welcomed, also!

Review: Wallets

- Wallets are software for your computer or phone
- Wallets allow bitcoin to be received and spent
- Most of the technical aspects of the wallet are done behind the scenes
- Wallets can be open or closed source



How Do Bitcoin Wallets Work? (cont'd)



- What is a private/public key pair?
 - Key pairs are generated together through cryptography and are mathematically related
 - This is often completed by the wallet software with minimal involvement by user
 - Public key is viewable on the blockchain
 - Private key is only known by the owner of the key pair
 - Private key allows owner prove ownership of public key (e.g., create, sign, and transmit a bitcoin transaction)



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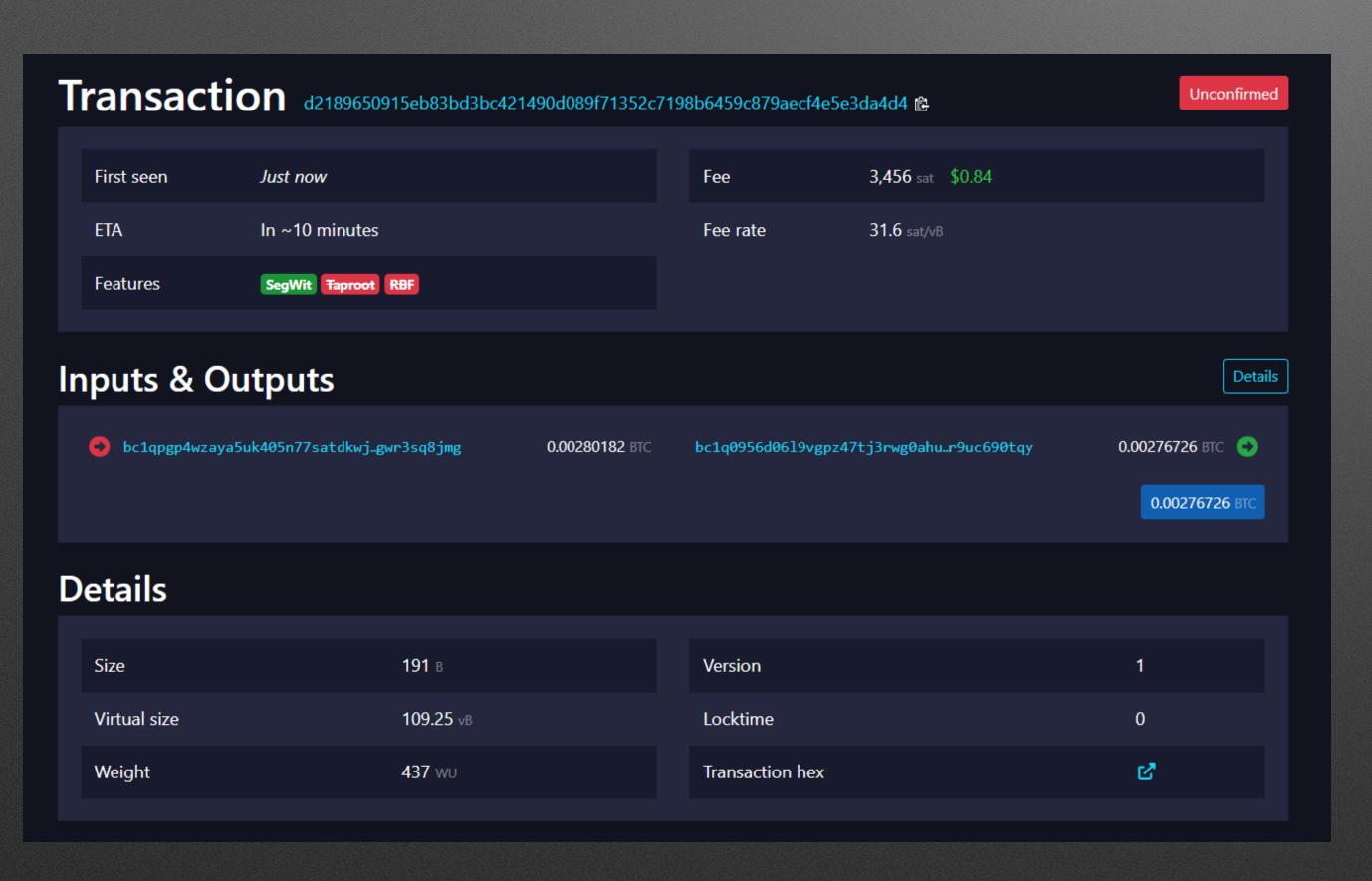
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Real key pair generated at bitaddress.com

Review: Transactions

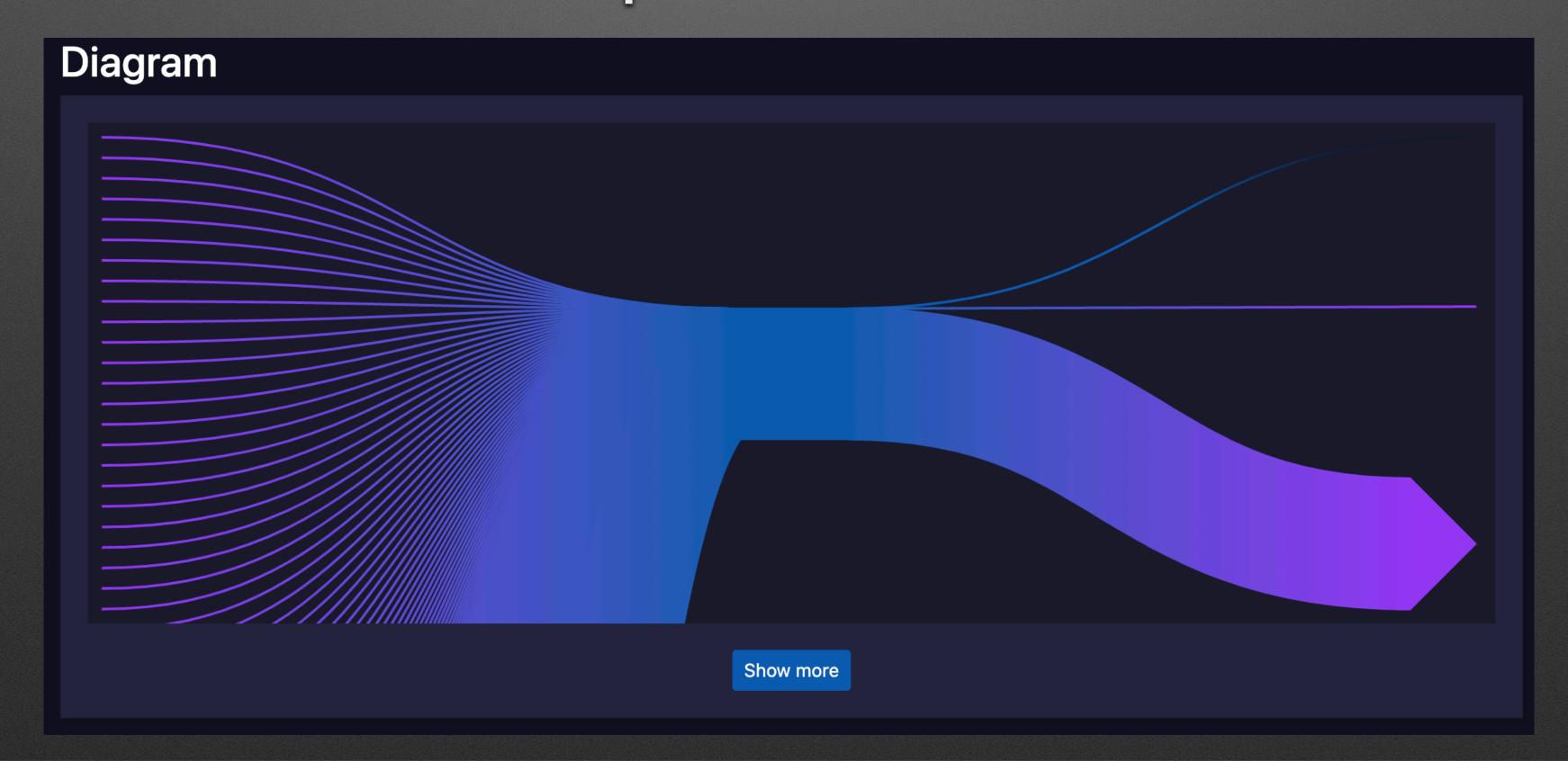


- A "transaction" refers to a transfer of bitcoin from one address to another.
- Each transaction has a "transaction ID" that can be used to look up the transaction details
- A blockchain explorer is a website that can show transaction details by querying the bitcoin blockchain

But what does a wallet really do?

Aggregates transactions and coordinates sends through an easy interface

Mempool Transaction



Review: Open Source vs Closed Source

Open source software is software with source code that anyone can inspect, modify, and enhance.

- Examples of Open Source Wallets:
 - BlueWallet
 - Muun
 - Cake Wallet
 - Phoenix

Closed source software has source code that only the person, team, or organization who created it—and maintains exclusive control over it—can modify.

- Examples of Closed Source Wallets:
 - Strike!
 - Cash App
 - Coinbase
 - Exodus

Wallet Recommendations







Muun

Self Custodial Lightning and On-Chain BlueWallet

Self Custodial Lightning and On-Chain Wallet of Satoshi

Custodial Lightning Only

Why is Open Source Important?

- Accessible to everyone
- Auditable
- Malleable
 - Don't like it? Change it.
- Inter-operable
- International

BITNODES

Bitnodes estimates the relative size of the Bitcoin peer-to-peer network by finding all of its reachable nodes.

REACHABLE BITCOIN NODES

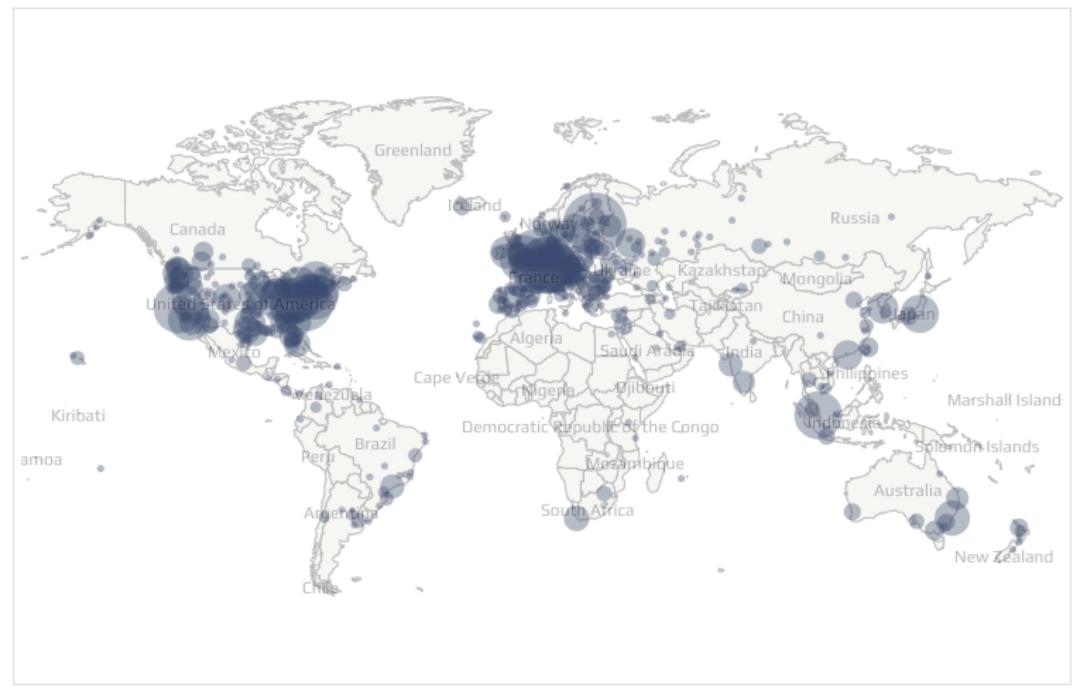
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Top 10 countries with their respective number of reachable nodes are as follow.

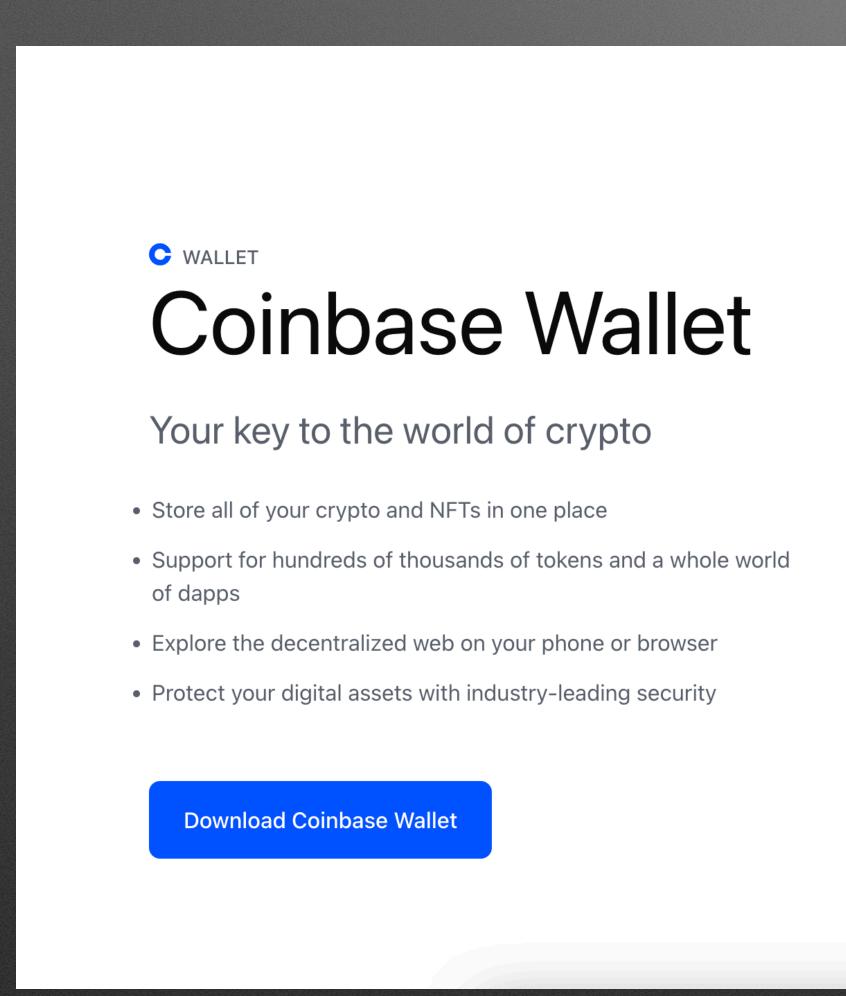
RANK	COUNTRY	NODES
1	n/a	7051 (49.86%)
2	United States	1961 (13.87%)
3	Germany	1413 (9.99%)
4	France	448 (3.17%)
5	Netherlands	384 (2.72%)
6	Canada	319 (2.26%)
7	Finland	248 (1.75%)
8	United Kingdom	217 (1.53%)
9	Russian Federation	182 (1.29%)
10	Singapore	145 (1.03%)
All (96) »		

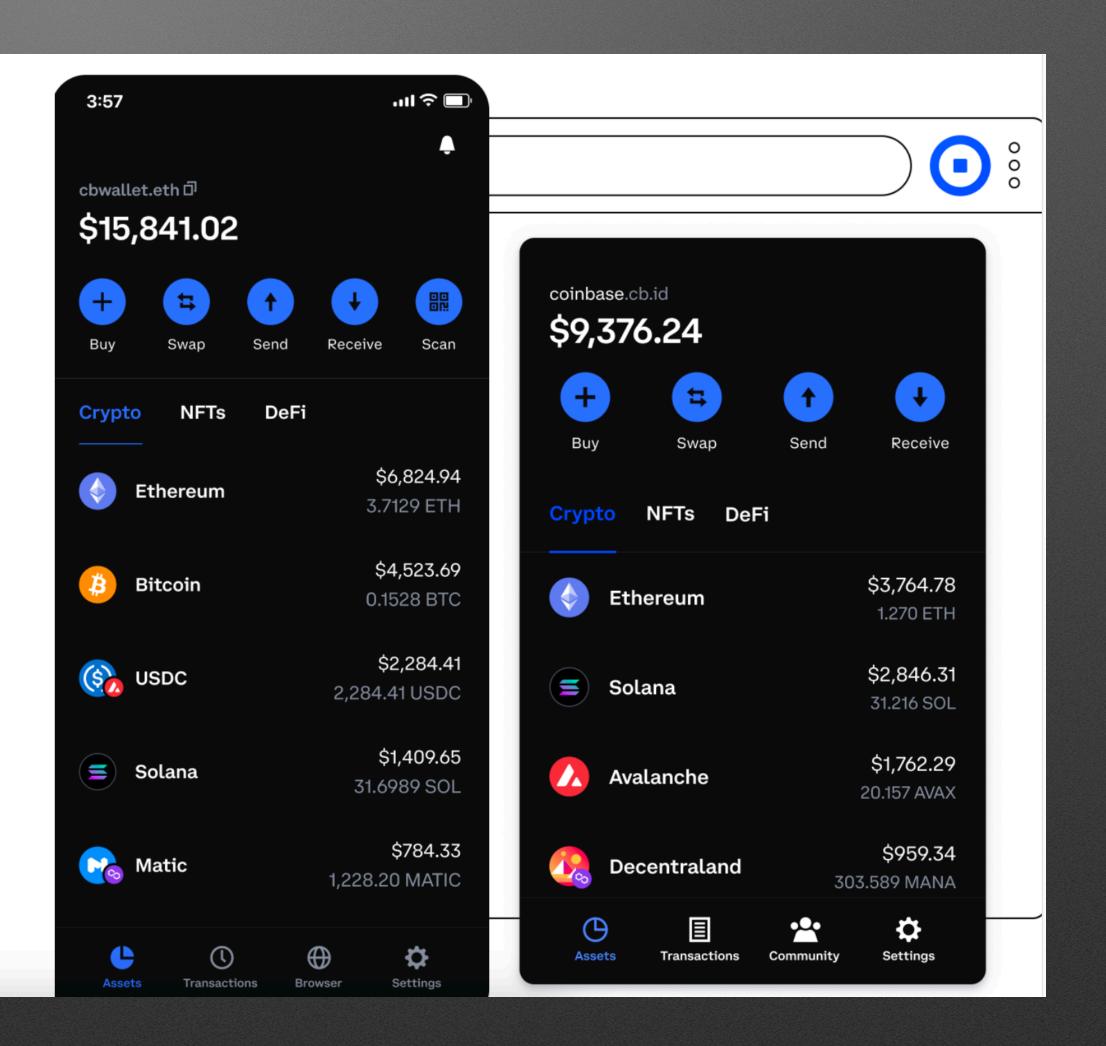


Map shows concentration of reachable Bitcoin nodes found in countries around the world.

LIVE MAP

Company/Custodial Wallets





Concerns with Closed Source (Company) Wallets

- Some are not bitcoin only; business model promotes sh*tcoin gambling
- Wants owners to connect to company service (to purchase crypto)
- *Does not value privacy*
 - Logs IP addresses
 - Logs Transactions
 - Targeted Marketing



Why are Company/Custodial Beneficial?

- They do allow for purchase of bitcoin
 - Not all allow withdrawals, though
- If you are unable to withdraw your bitcoin, you CANNOT guarantee you *own* that bitcoin
 - You may just own a dollar claim on a percentage of bitcoin, which opens the door for other issues if you actually want the bitcoin
- Support/account recovery is possible and easy

Excerpts from Coinbase Wallet

Coinbase Wallet Privacy Policy

Last Updated: August 31, 2021

Coinbase Wallet (also known as Toshi Wallet) is a software service accessible via a mobile device application and a browser service for the Ethereum Network (the "Network") distributed by Toshi Holdings Pte. Ltd ("Toshi Holdings" or "we" or "us" or "our") that enables users to (i) self custody digital assets; (ii) access a digital asset browser and link to decentralized applications and decentralized exchanges; (iii) view addresses and information that are part of digital asset networks and broadcast transactions; and (iv) additional functionality as Toshi Holdings may add to the app from time to time (collectively, the "App" or "Coinbase Wallet"). This Privacy Policy ("Privacy Policy") helps explain how we collect, use, store, and protect your information when you use the App, our developer software, or our website at https://wallet.coinbase.com/ (collectively the "Services"). Please also read Coinbase Wallet's Terms of Service (the "Terms"), which describe the terms under which you use the Services.

Information We Collect

We receive or collect information when we operate and provide our Services, including when you install, access, or use our Services.

Information you provide

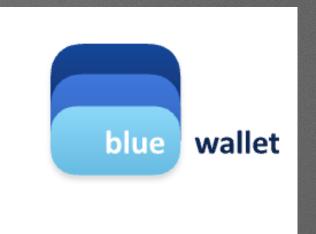
- Your Account Information In order to create a Coinbase Wallet account, you will provide us with a username. You may also voluntarily add other information, such as a username.
- Your Transactions Your Network private key, which you utilize to access your funds and initiate transactions, is stored only on your own device. However, to facilitate your transactions and provide you with your account balance, we store the Network public key address associated with your Network private key.
- Customer Support We may collect additional information you may disclose to our customer support team.

Continued Excerpts from Coinbase Wallet

Automatically collected information

- Metrics and Performance Data We may collect service-related, diagnostic, and performance information. This includes high level information about your activity (such as how you use our Services and how you interact with others using our Services), and diagnostic, crash, website, and performance logs and reports.
- **Device and Connection Information** We may collect device-specific information when you install, access, or use our Services. This may include your IP address and, if you choose to allow push notifications through Coinbase Wallet, your device's unique push token. We may also temporarily collect information about decentralized applications (dapps) that you are connecting to, while establishing that connection.
- Status Information We may collect information about your online status on our Services, such as when you last used our Services (your "last seen status").

Compare to blue wallet



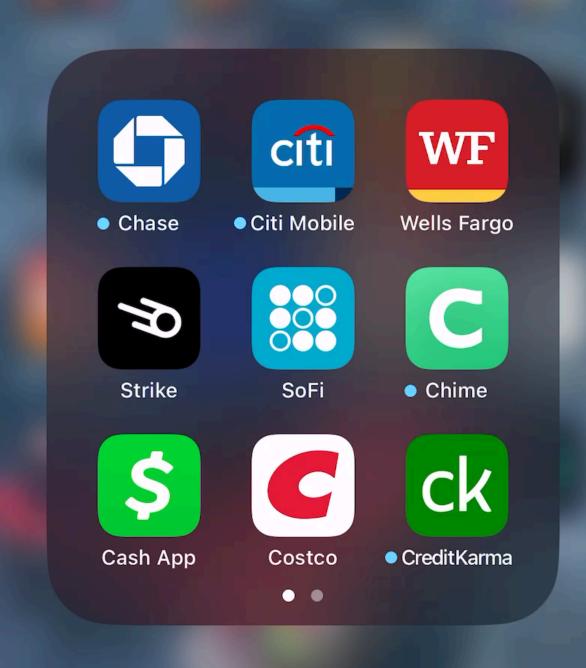
The company's policy is to collect as little user information as possible to ensure a completely private and anonymous user experience when using the Service. We also have no technical means to access your encrypted storage content in any case.

Aggregated data and basic usage events for analytics and application crashes are collected in order to maintain the integrity of the service and help users debug in case of errors. This data collection can be opt-out by the user at any moment from the application settings privacy options.

Custodial

Banking

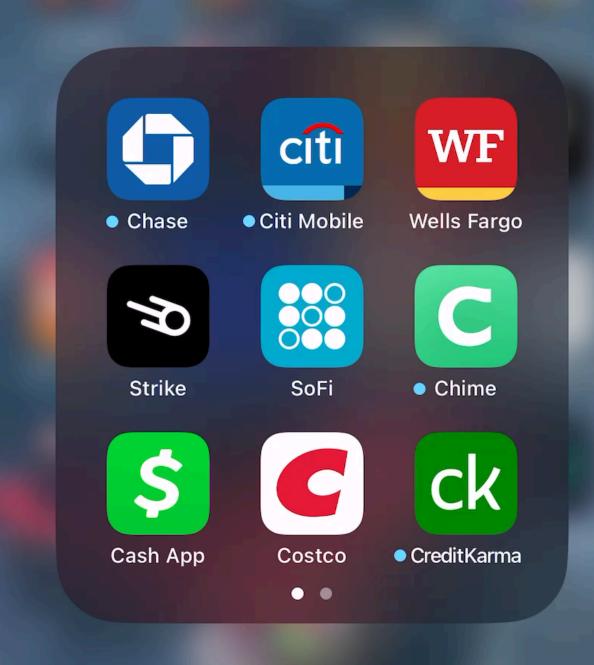
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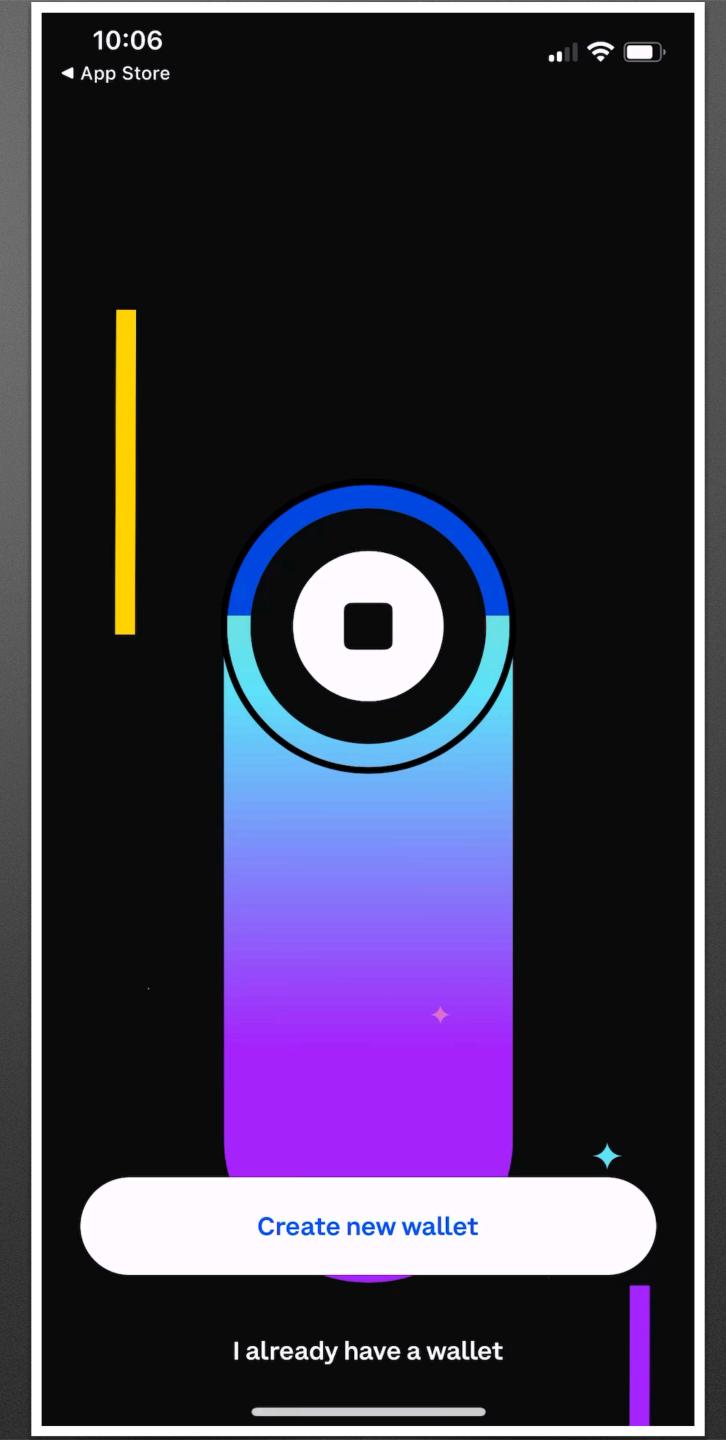
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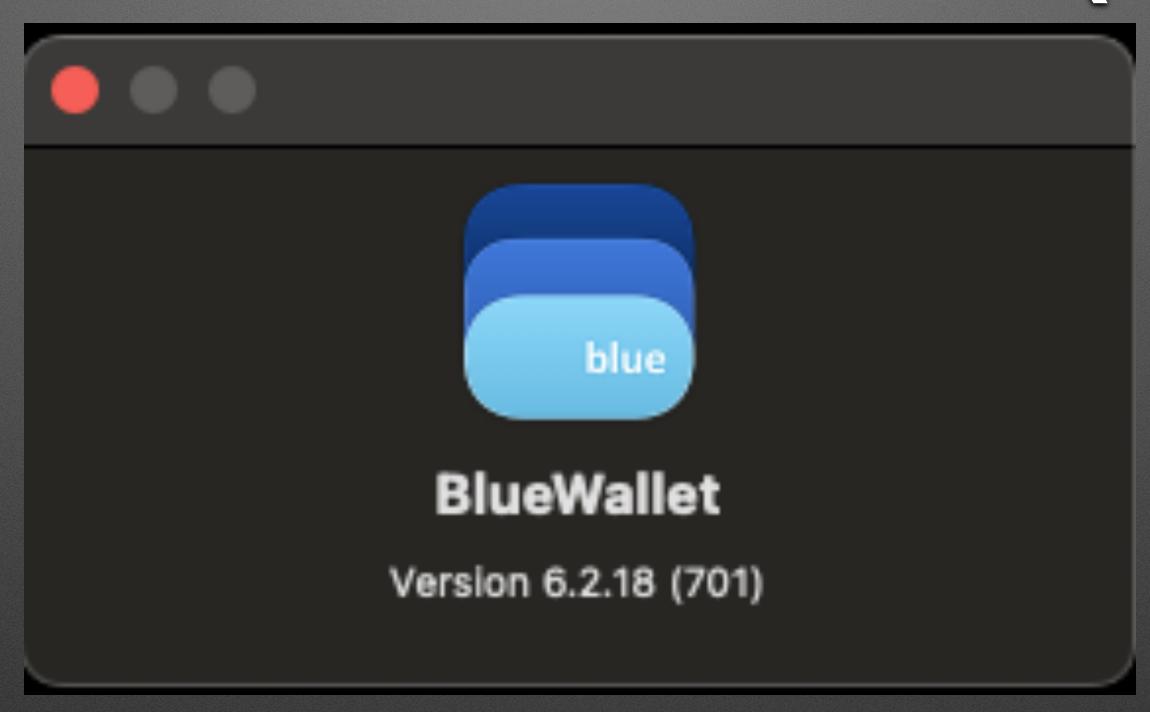
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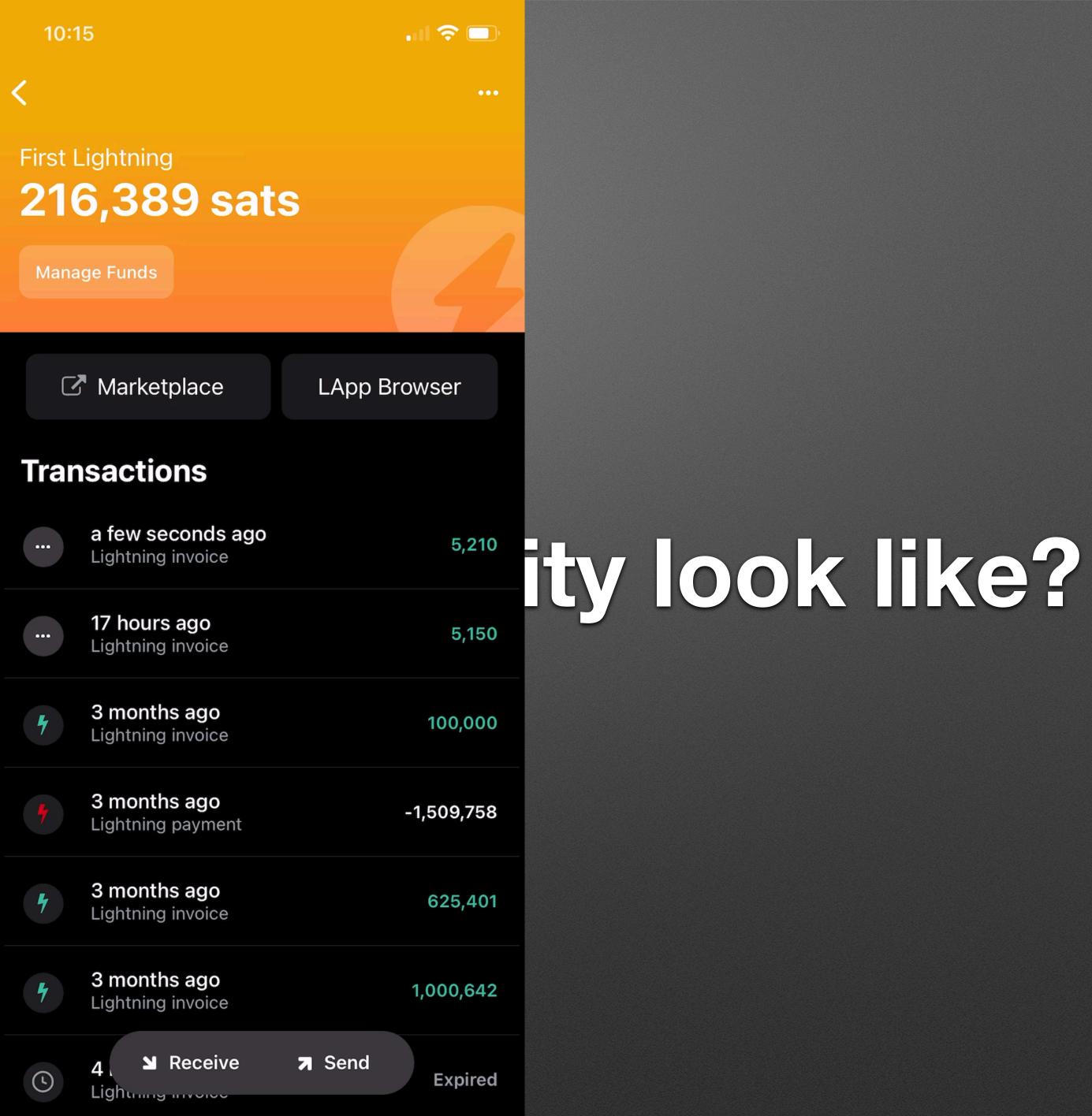
Setting Up Wallets Coinbase



Setting up and Funding Self-Custody Wallet with BlueWallet (Mac)



Quick Note: This is a topic that needs more time. You will see a security advisement to write down several words. This is a mnemonic phrase, which we will discuss next month.



What does in

Live Transactions Demonstration

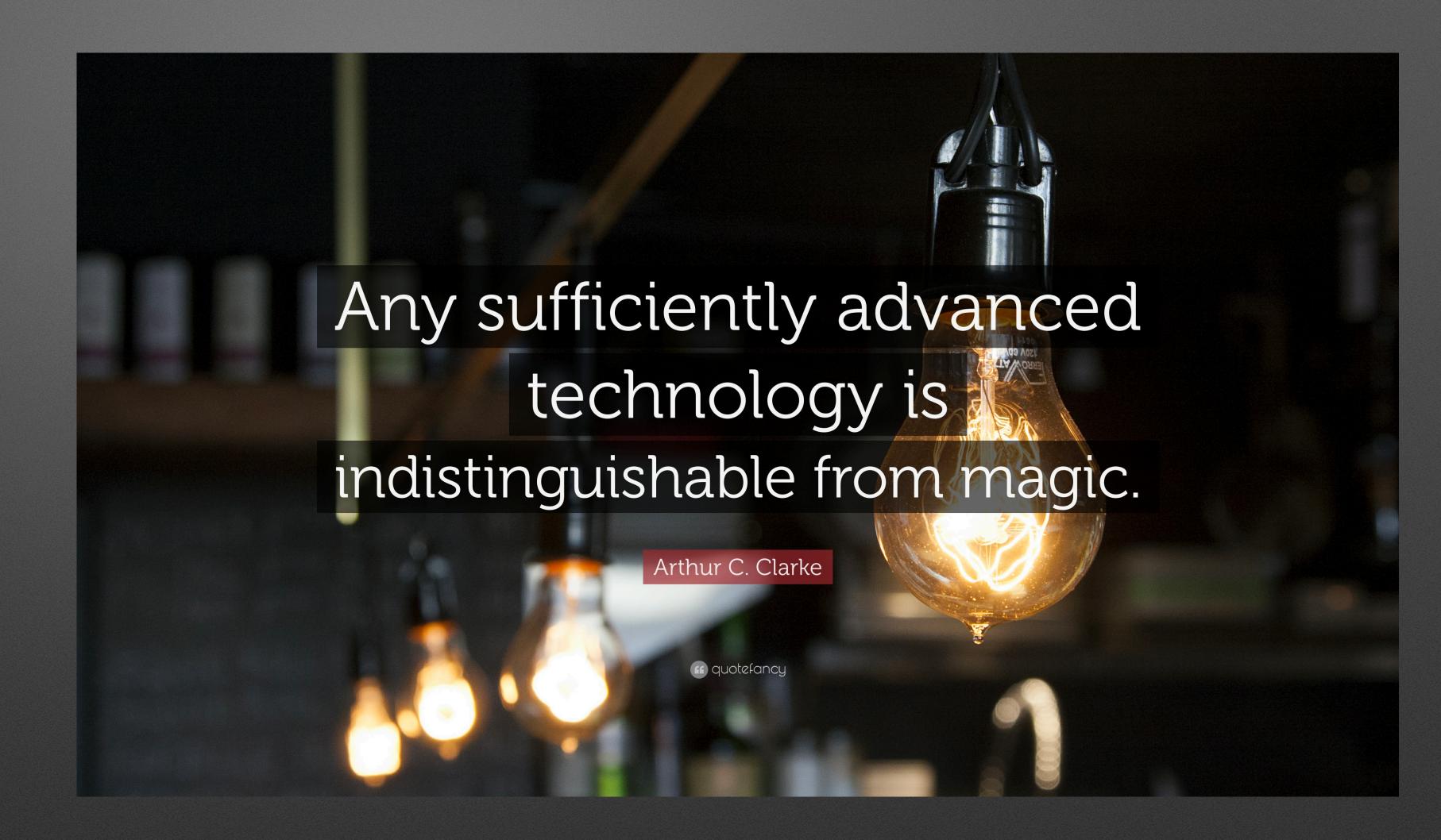
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In Conclusion: Real-World Uses Matter



Questions,
Comments,
Concerns,
Suggestions?



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Topic: Bitcoin Best Practices