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Report false facebook account

By Randall Blackburn You can report someone on Facebook multiple times for harassing or assaulting you. Use the Report a violation of the Facebook Terms page to report an abusive user or offensive content. Facebook's support team reviews the report and then takes the necessary steps that may include disabling the offender's account. What can I report? You can report any action that you deem offensive or harmful. Facebook believes that someone who claims to be you or hacking into your account without your permission to be serious violations of the Terms of Service. In addition, you can report content that you find offensive, offensive, or intolerant. Finally, if someone uses your photo or your child's picture without your permission, you can report this incident as a violation, as well. To report offensive content, you'll need the URLs for the content and the date the post was published. Fill out the form, and then click Submit to submit the report. Additional InformationPlease note that content that you find offensive may not violate the Facebook Terms. The support team will evaluate the content, then take the necessary action, if specified. Your reports remain anonymous to the offender or owner of the content. Deleting your Facebook account may seem simple, but thanks to several safeguards you need to do a whole lot more than press the delete button and say goodbye. If you want out, here's a guide to deying the arduous path forward. Note: This post is not anti-Facebook. We're not trying to convince you one way or another. If you want to delete your account—maybe because you want out, or maybe you just want to start over—we'll show you what you need to do to make it happen. The deletion process is actually very easy, but it must be very thorough and it takes 14 days to be official. If you're ready to say goodbye to your Facebook account, just follow these steps:Think of all the sites you sign in using Facebook connect. That means any website that isn't Facebook itself but allows you to log in with the same username and password that you do for Facebook. Once you know each of the sites on this list, go to each of them and close your accounts. If you log in to any of these sites during the period of notice (which lasts for two weeks), your account will be immediately reinstated and you will have to start all over again. You can always recreate the accounts later. Visit the Facebook account removal page. If you are asked to log in, go ahead and do so. When you see the page called Delete my account with two buttons, click the one marked Submit. Next you will be asked you are about to permanently delete your account. Are you sure? If you are, enter your password and the text of the picture on the page. When you're done, click Okay. Once you have done nothing—really, do nothing. It will take 14 days for the account removal to actually take, so if you log into your account at any time in the next two weeks. When the two weeks have passed any login in any way, form, or form, your account will be gone for good. G/O Media can receive a commissionAlso be sure to check your email once you have started the process of deleting the account. You should receive an email to let you know it's started. If you don't see it in your inbox, check your junk folder. If you don't receive this email, it's possible that the process hasn't started and you'll have to try again. If you delete to create a new account, you can still create one while waiting for the original account to disappear. In fact, this can be a good thing to do as you will be logged into the new account and therefore have difficulty logging in to the old one. Emailable Tech Support is a tri-weekly series of easy-to-share guides for the less tech-savvy people in your life. Do you have a beginner support question you are constantly answering? Let us know in tips@lifehacker.com. Remember, when you're just starting to calculate, there's very little that's too basic to learn. You can follow Adam Dachis, the author of this post, on Twitter and Facebook. Twitter is the best way to contact him as well. PALO ALTO, Calif. — Facebook shares have risen 42% over the past four months on exchanges for private companies, as membership of the site topped 300 million users and the company turned cash flow positive, a report from Bloomberg said. Shares in the social network are currently selling for about \$21 each on SecondMarket, up from \$14.77 in July, valuing social networks at \$9.5 billion. According to Bloomberg, the rise in the share price could be a leading indicator of a potential IPO. The perception is that the company will be the IPO, and it will be the next kind of Google IPO situation where you will have a massive interest, Adam Oliveri, CEO of Second Market, told Bloomberg. Investors come out of the woodwork, trying to figure out a way to get exposure. Some people would say I'm a bad mother. I tell hundreds of total strangers my children's activities every day on Facebook. I've amassed 1,549 friends at the addictive online gossip mill, and I've never met or talked to most of them. These so-called friends of mine can probably tell me what my kids eat on most days, how they do at school and what they love and loathe. Before my kids were big and bold enough to articulate their embarrassment about it, sharing the days of our lives on Facebook used to feel good. Now that they're older, more aware and at me, it feels creepy and pointless. To the point where I probably have to -- gasp! -- axe my Facebook account. Every time I talk about or post pictures of my kids -- cannonballing in our pool, curled up on the couch or even waking up from surgery -- I create an eternal, privacy-beating ripple about their personal lives like Facebook (and, more importantly, the Internet) won't be Probably ever. Related: A Lesson in Oversharing: Dad Loses Because daughter Blabbed on Facebook Willingly violates my children's privacy almost compulsively when something, something happens, is just one of the reasons I'm thinking of ditching Facebook for good. But there are many more reasons to quit Facebook, and you should give them some serious thoughts as well. Here they are: 1. Facebook makes you feel like your life sucks. Ever heard of Facebook-induced FOMO? People generally post only the happy highlight reel of their lives on the narcissistic, 1.28 billion member social media sharefest. They tend not to gush about the darker, less jealous-inspiring moments. Nobody likes a Debbie Downer on social media. The result: People who cruise Facebook too much often think that people in their news feed are happier, more successful and better than they are, which then causes them to be, yep, unhappy, at least according to this study and several others. Kill Facebook and get off the crazy train. Related: 5 ways social media can ruin your business 2. Mom said not to talk to strangers. But Facebook's friend suggestion algorithm wants you to be friends with them anyway. And not with just a few. In this case, the more not always the better. Every day Facebook suggests I cozy up to people I've never heard of, many of whom are friends of my Facebook friends, along with some blasts from my past that I'd like to forget. Not to mention my cousin who passed away two years ago. I think I'm at peace with his passing too young, right up to Facebook reminding me that I haven't, over and over again. No thanks, bagalgorithm. 3. Your boss is watching. By now, you should know that what you brag about on Facebook can cost you your job (and future jobs). Just ask the New England Patriots cheerleader who was canned for posting an offensive picture of himself cozed up to a fainted dude (littered in swastikas and genitals scrawled on his body in permanent marker). Or teachers fired for posting pictures of themselves drinking alcohol or for refusing to unfriend students. Remember, even if you adjust your privacy settings to avoid the axe, one of your friends can still put a bug in your boss' ear about your activity on Facebook, even if you're not nearly as badly behaved online as the people I mentioned. Related: Richard Branson on Parenting and Work-Life Balance 4. Your friends don't care about every little thing you do. This may sound harsh, but I think we can agree that not everyone on your friend list is so over the moon that you are that your child is finally pooping on the potty. It's ok not to share everything, especially gag-worthy trials and tribulations of potty education. Parents, spare us the dirty details and stop embarrassing your kids. Mother, father or not, posting trivial granny of your every waking hour just makes you look like a self-centered egomaniac. Trust me, I know, although I'm not following a single potty-related pic of my three kids, which thankfully far out of your 5. You will end up slacking off at work. Well, at least a little. It's no secret that Facebook is a massive time suck, one that can greatly undermine your productivity, especially at work. Snooping on other people's business and spilling your stomach on yours on Facebook while you're on the clock reportedly puts U.S. companies out about \$28 billion in productivity per year. Stop Facebooking already and get back to work. 6. Being called out for Facebook oversharing in public. You know the damn deal. You post a mushy, self-pity admits that you forgot your wedding day ... Again. Or forgot to pick up your buddy kid after school (let's not talk about it, ok). Then, when you're at the grocery store checkout, your neighbor spots you and razzes you about your stock flaws. Why wouldn't he? You put your fail out there on Facebook for all to see. If you bail from Facebook, never again. Hopefully said neighbor doesn't follow you on Twitter or Instagram as well. Related: An entrepreneur's social media plan for success

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