



STAYING SAFE ON TWITTER

Have you ever wondered how to create a safer online space for you and/or your child?

Check out this guide on Twitter's safety tools to learn how you can protect yourself and/or your child from online harms.

Muting an account you follow	Muting an account you don't follow	Blocking an account
<p>Alice follows and mutes Bob</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alice wants to keep following Bob's account, but she doesn't want to see Bob's Tweets in her timeline. Alice only wants to see content from Bob that involves her (like mentions and Direct Messages). <p>Bob won't see that he's been muted by Alice.</p>	<p>Alice mutes Bob</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alice doesn't want to follow Bob, and she doesn't want to see Bob's Tweets in her timeline. Alice isn't interested in Bob's Tweets, but Bob keeps mentioning her and cluttering her notifications timeline. <p>Bob won't see that he's been muted by Alice.</p>	<p>Alice blocks Bob</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alice doesn't want Bob to follow her or see her Tweets. She doesn't want to see Bob's Tweets either. Alice doesn't want to get any notifications from Bob. <p>Bob will see that he's been blocked when he visits Alice's profile.</p>

Setting content and privacy filters

Audience and Tagging:

Manage the information that people can see about you through [media settings](#)

- How to protect your [Tweets](#)
- Change who can tag you in [Photos](#)



Content you see:

Decide what you see on Twitter

- [Report](#) sensitive media
- Determine the [topics](#) that show up on your profile
- [Unfollow](#) accounts to stop seeing their tweets on your home timeline
- Hide sensitive content, choose what to see in your search results, and remove muted and blocked accounts with [Twitter Search](#)

Safety Mode:

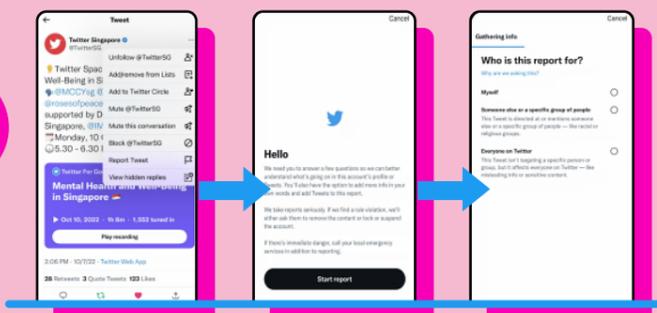
Manage [settings](#) that limit unwelcome interactions

- [Mute](#) or [Block](#) accounts on Twitter to prevent people from contacting you and seeing their Tweets
- [Assess](#) who can direct message you and [Control](#) who can reply to your Tweets



Find out more on Twitter's [Help Center](#).

Reporting inappropriate content and behaviour



Report abusive behaviours or potential violations of the [Twitter Rules and Terms of Service](#). Learn how to make a report [here](#).

Use Twitter's [form](#) to report sensitive content or issues that affect people's experience on Twitter.

Twitter also has a dedicated [Help Center](#) for bystanders on how they can help someone experiencing abuse online.

Twitter requires people to be at least 13 years old to get an account. More information on parental consent to use Twitter is available [here](#).

I'd like to report an underage user

Where is the account located? (required)

Twitter

Important information about Twitter's age policy

Twitter's services are not intended for children, and Twitter requires that a person must be at least 13 years old to create an account. Some European countries may also require account holders to have parental consent to have a Twitter account.

In these cases, we may require that a parent, or legal guardian, consent on the person's behalf before allowing them to join Twitter.

If you believe somebody is currently using Twitter and is underage, please report it to us using the form below. Please note, the reported account owner's age must be reasonably verifiable as underage in order to take action.

help.twitter.com — Private

"Twitter as a service is not primarily for children"

According to our Terms of Service, an individual must be at least 13 years old or older to create an account and a date of birth is required to access certain content.

Protecting young users

Check out more resources



The [Digital Safety Playbook](#) is designed to help people feel safer, be in control, and manage one's digital footprint on Twitter.

*Information accurate as of Mar 2023. Please visit the [Safety Center](#) for latest updates

