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Best facebook posting times 2020

By Andrea Ruiz When you post a status update to Facebook, the site organizes it on your profile's timeline in chronological reverse order, and the latest update shows first. However, Facebook allows you to quickly find out the older status updates you have posted on your own timeline, and you can search through the timelines of pages, groups and other users to find posts there, as well. If you find that an older post has become important once more, you can quickly use Facebook's shared feature to repay the post as desired. Log in to your Facebook account and then click your name in the main menu to visit your own timeline. If the post is located on another user's timeline or on a Facebook page or group, type the name of the group in the search field and select it from the drop-down list to navigate to the page. Scroll down to Timeline to find the post you'd like to review. On the right you'll see the link to years that you can click make this process faster. Facebook automatically loads older posts as you move to the bottom of the page. Click the date link in the post to view the individual post and all of its comments. To view the exact date and time the status update was posted, hover your cursor over the date of the post. Click the Share link in the post and then select the location you would like to recur forgot the post. You can post it on your own time, on another user's timeline, in a private message to other users, to a group where you reside or on a Facebook page. Facebook has updated the policies governing what users can and cannot post on the social network. While the update does not change anything, it offers more clear and specific about what is and is not allowed. The update also provides some insight into the way the company handles the imperfect process of moderating its community of over 1 billion users worldwide. Facebook clarifies its community standards and policies on what type of sharing is allowed, content types that can be reported, and the sort of content that's subject to removed by the social network. Facebook's community standards point to four goals: keep you safe, promote respectful behavior, keep your account and personal information secure, and protect your intellectual property. While Facebook notes on the community standards page that conversations arrive on Facebook reflect the diversity of a community with more than a billion people, Vindu Goel, Write for New York Times, points out that the company walks a delicate line when trying to ban violent or offensive content without suppressing the free sharing of information. Facebook's user base is great, with wide variety of age and cultural values, and is subject to different laws around the world. And while Facebook has published guidelines for all of these users, the reasoning behind the social network's decision to block or allow content often seemed to reopax or For example, Goel noted that the company flip-floated on whether to allow the videos that are circulating with news stories of acts about terrorism and human rights abuses. It blocked a page in Russia that promoted antigovernment protests, but allowed copycat pages to remain online. And while it allows San Francisco's renewal to continue to use the step names on the social network, it continues to strengthen its real policies among other groups of users. So, a post on Facebook's Newsroom, written by head of policy management monika Monika bickert and deputy general counsel Chris Sonderby, attempts to provide more clear on what is and is not allowed on the social network. Bickerby and Sonderby wrote: While our politics and standards themselves haven't changed, we've heard of people that it would be helpful to provide more brightness and examples, so we'll do that with today's update. They note that community standards are updated to provide further guidance on the company's policies related to self-harm, dangerous organizations, bullying and harassment, criminal activities, sexual violence and exploitation, all of them, hate speech, violence, and graphic content. Facebook says that while some of the specific advice is new, it is consistent with how we have implemented our standards in the past. Source: Newsroom.fb.com keeps you safe first principle of the standard social networking community is to keep users safe. To that end, Facebook removes content, disables accounts, and acts and enforcing law when it believes there is a genuine risk of physical misuse or direct threat to public safety contained in a variety of abusive content types, including: Direct Threats Self-inj Dangerous Organizations Bullying and harassment attacks on public face of Criminal Activity sexual activity with regular cargo exploits threatening anyone or group with wrong or personal flights , vandalism, and other financial evil prohibited, as is posting content that promotes suicide, self-mutilation, eating disorders, or other forms of self-harm. Users also cannot bully or bother others, or target private persons – defined as those who have not gained news nor the interest of the public, in the way of their actions or public professions – with an intent to degrade or share them. And while the social network allows open and critical discussions of people who are featured in the news or who have a huge public audience, it removes all credible threats or directs hate talk into them. Terrorist organizations like the Islamic State have always been banned from having a presence on the social network. Community standards have also been updated to say that Facebook will remove content that support terrorists or organize crime groups or condense their activities. Facebook is for the first time explicitly banning content that promotes sexual violence through OS – including solutions to sexual material, any harassment involving minors, threats to share intimate images, and offers of sexual services, as well as so-called revenge pornography – and remove media describing incidents of sexual violence or shared images without permission from people to show. The company also specified that users are not allowed to organize criminal activity through the social network or to use it to celebrate crimes they have commit. It prohibits attempts to buy, sell, or trade prescription drugs and marijuana on its platform, and expects users who post offers to buy or sell weapons, alcohol, tobacco, or senior products to comply with all applicable laws and carefully consider the audience for such content. Sources: Newsroom.fb.com Encourages respectful behavior Facebook encourages people to use Facebook to share their experiences and raise awareness about the issues that matter to them, and as such, its community standards warn users that they can encounter views that differ from their own. The social network aims to sway security and interests of the community by limiting the audience to or removing some kind of sensitive content, including: Nudity Hate Speech and Facebook graphic content have always banned pornography with most forms of nudity, but that is, for the first time, going to their specific, even if the updated community standards offer the caveat that our policies can sometimes be more blunt than we would like and restrict content shared for rightful reason. We are constantly working to get better at evaluate this content and enforce our standards. The social network says it removed photos of people showing genitals or the focus on the fully-exposed rear. She also restricts some images of female nursing if they include the tip of the feeding, but still allows images of women engaging in feeding or showing post-matectomy scars. Explicit images of sexual sets are forbidden, and descriptions of sexual acts that go into vivid detail can be removed. A category of content that the social network has no tolerance for is hate speech. The social network removes hate speech that directly attacks people based on their race, ethnicity, national origin, religious affiliation, sexual orientation, gender identity, or disability or disorder, and organizations or individuals who promote hatred against protected groups are not allowed on Facebook. While Facebook has always listed the categories of content that qualifies as hate speech, the community standards now address in more detail the social network policy about saturated or using content from others to draw attention to a problem. While Facebook allows users to share graphic and violent images when sharing their experiences or raising awareness of important issues, it removes graphic images when sharing for sadistic pleasures or to celebrate or glorify violence. In addition, the company asks users to notify their audience whether they share content and graphics Source: Newsroom.fb.com Keep your account and personal information to Facebook aim to keep their users' account data and personal information secure, and ask that members use their native names and identities and refrain from posting the personal information of others. Using native identity fraud and spam accounts of friends or family who have passed away from Facebook wants users to stand behind their views and actions and their native identities so that the community is much more responsible. It will require users with multiple profiles to close the additional profiles, and can remove profiles that impersonate others. The clarification that users can register with their native identity, or the name they choose to go by, seems aimed at clearing some of the controversy caused by Facebook's reinforcement of so-called real-policy names. Bickert tells Re/Code, There was a lot of confusion from those who thought we were asked to use the contents of their driver's license, and explain, This is not an accurate interpretation. We want people to communicate using names they actually use in real life. Facebook says it is investigating any suspected violations of securities, and the community standards warn that it may refer attempts to compromise the safety of a profile, including fraud, in enforcing the law. In addition, people are not allowed to use misleading information to collect likes, followers, or actions. The updated policy also clarifies Facebook's policies about what happens in a profile when a Facebook user passes away. The company will secure and memorialize accounts after receiving evidence of death, and immediate family members can also ask that the company remove and delete one's love profile. This works in tandem with the social network option recently added for users to assign a legacy contact to their account to establish who will manage the account once the user passes away. Source: Newsroom.fb.com Protect your intellectual property through Facebook allows users to share their relevant information. Users own all the content that they post on the social network, and can control how it's shared through privacy settings and applications. But before sharing information on Facebook, users need to make sure they have the rights to do so, and make sure they respect any copyrights, trade marks, or other legal rights. In its Help Center, the company provides users with information on how individuals and organizations can protect their intellectual property rights. Bickert tells the New York Times that Facebook has no plans to automatically scan for and remove potentially offending content. Instead, the company will always rely on users to report violations to the community standards. Facebook explains in its Newsroom post: If people believe pages, profiles or individual pieces of content violate our Community Standards, they can report it to us by clicking on the report link at top corner, right hand edge. Our reviews look to people in reporting the content for information on why they think the content violates our standards. People can also unfollow, block or hide content and people they don't want to see, or reach out to people who post the things that they don't like or disagree with. Bickert says that Facebook has reviewed teams working throughout the hour of the day around the world, and that each report is examined before a decision is made. The process typically takes roughly 48 hours to secure matters, though Goel notes that may not be fast enough in an era where graphic content can go viral in a matter of minutes. Through the review process, Facebook aims to take into the context of a post, and users can also appeal to Facebook's designs. Bickert said that clarified policies help both Facebook users, and their reviews that determine what's permissible posted. We can only do that if we have objective rules," he explained. All reported items are reviewed the same way regardless of the number of people who report it. Along with providing other clarities on what users can share across the social network, Facebook also shares its Global Government Requests, which details the number of government requests to restrict content that is contrary to local laws. Facebook says it challenges requests that appear to be reasonable or overbroad. Furthermore, if a country's government requests that the company remove illegal content from this country, Facebook will not necessarily remove it from the social network altogether, but can simply restrict access to it to the country where it's illegal. Facebook reports that in the second half of 2014, it enforced 9,707 pieces of content for violating local laws, up 11% over the first half of the year. India requested the most countdown, at 5,832, and Turkey followed with 3,624. According to the report, no content was banned in the United States based on government requests. The total number of government demand for account data increased slightly, to 35,051 compared with 34,946 in the first half of the year. The United States has topped this list, entered 14,274 requests for information on 21,731 Facebook accounts. The company agreed to hand over information in 79% of cases. Sondeby said in a statement: Moving ahead, we will continue to excuse every government request and push back when we get the deficit. He added: 'We will continue to push governments all over the world to reform practical surveillance in a way that maintains the safety and security of their

people while ensuring their rights and freedoms are protected. More from Tech Cheat Sheet: Worksheets:

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