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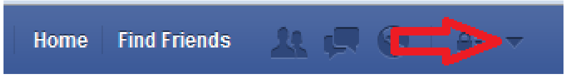
Configuring Facebook for a More Secure Social Networking Experience

Settings

Settings are available under the Facebook Configuration Arrow.



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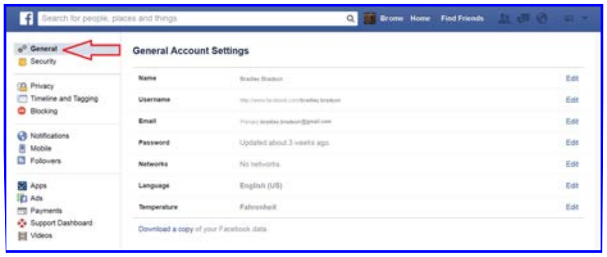

General Account Settings

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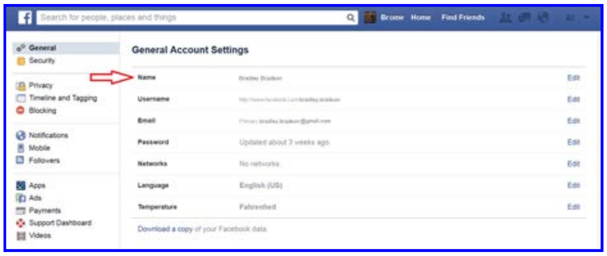
Name

You can change the name of your Facebook account to just about anything; however, Facebook's rules require that the name be your actual name. In Facebook's own words, "We require people to provide the name they use in real life; that way you always know who you're connecting with." Facebook, and likely every other social networking site, does not take a serious effort to verify anyone's identity.

The alternate name can be used for an unmarried name so friends can locate you (e.g., Susan Smith (Jones) or a nickname or diminutive of your given name). Once a name change is made, you are required to wait a period of time before another name change can be made.



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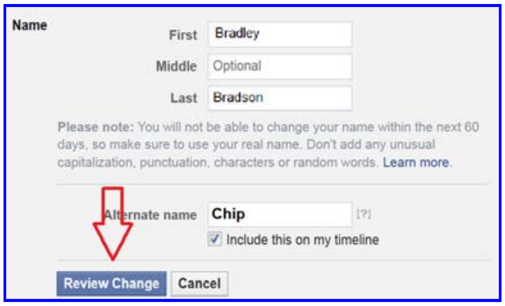

Name

First: Bradley
Middle: Optional
Last: Bradson

Please note: You will not be able to change your name within the next 60 days, so make sure to use your real name. Don't add any unusual capitalization, punctuation, characters or random words. Learn more.

Alternate name: Chip [?]
☑ Include this on my timeline

2. Make changes as necessary and click **Review Change**.

   Facebook presents a preview of how your new name change will appear on your timeline.

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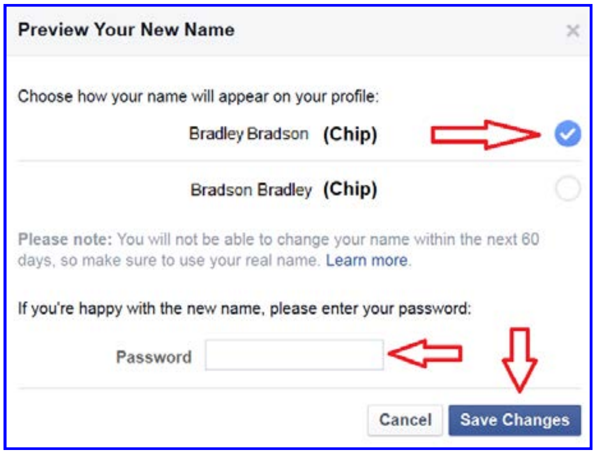


Preview Your New Name

Choose how your name will appear on your profile:

● Bradley Bradson (Chip)

○ Bradson Bradley (Chip)

Please note: You will not be able to change your name within the next 60 days, so make sure to use your real name. Learn more.

If you're happy with the new name, please enter your password:

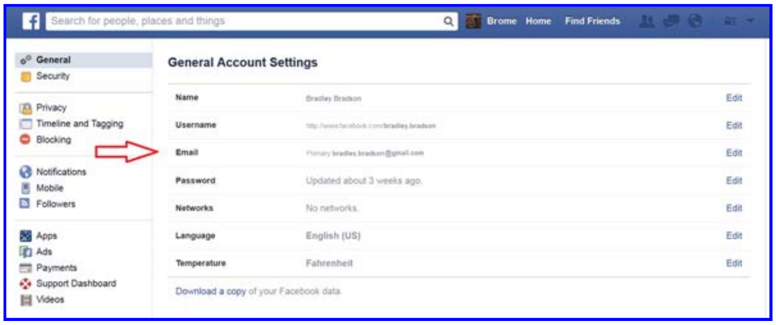
Password

3. Check an acceptable variant, enter your password, and click **Save Changes**.

Email

When you created you Facebook account, your registration was email verified. That means that Facebook sent an email to the email address you provided That email had a web link you had to click to verify your email address.

This is where you change your email address if the address you registered with Facebook is disabled or retired for any reason or if you want to receive emails in a different mailbox. Facebook will not allow you directly change your email address. Instead, you will have to add a new email address, verify it, and then delete the old email address.



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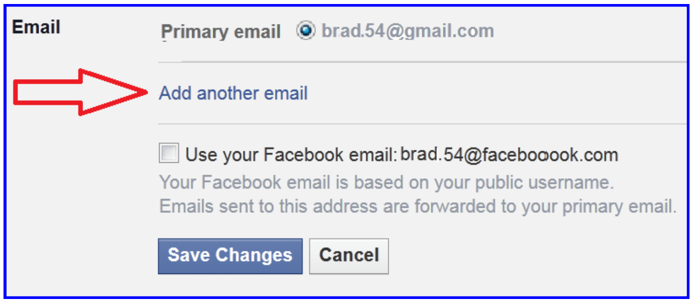

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Add another email

□ Use your Facebook email: brad.54@faceboook.com

Your Facebook email is based on your public username.
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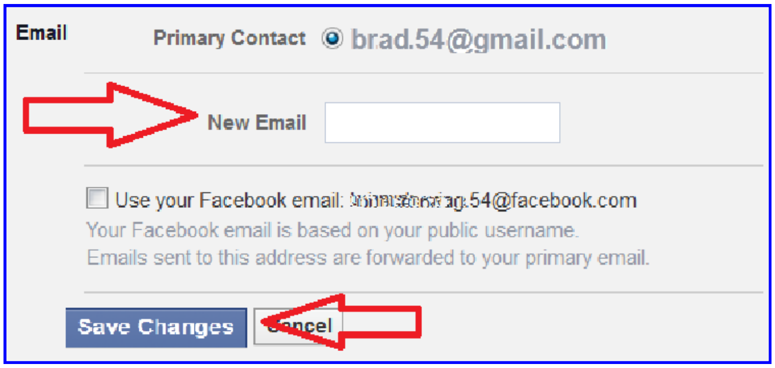
2. Click **Add another email.**



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New Email

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3. Enter the new **email address** in the box.
4. Click **Save Changes.**

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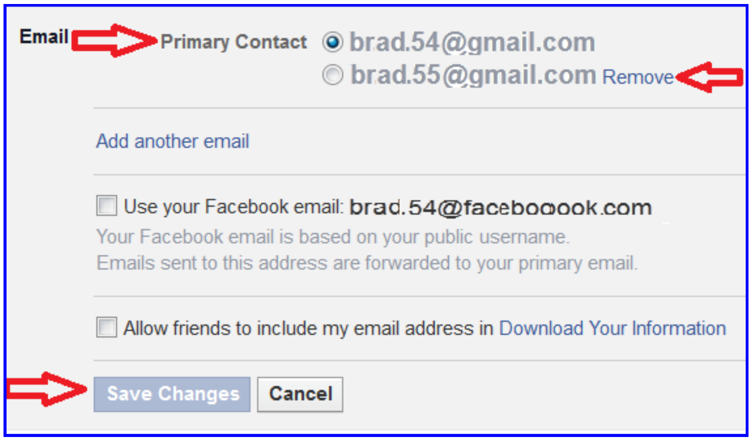

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□ Allow friends to include my email address in Download Your Information

5. Facebook will send an email message to the new email address confirming the change and a notification of change to the email address of record. Check for email in the inbox of the new email address and follow instructions there to confirm the change.
6. Return to the email section of Facebook and set the new email address to **Primary Contact** by selecting the radio button to the left of the new address.
7. Click **Remove** next to the old address, if you want to remove it.
8. Click **Save Changes**. If you have chosen to remove an email address, you will receive an email at the about-to-be removed address notifying you of the change.

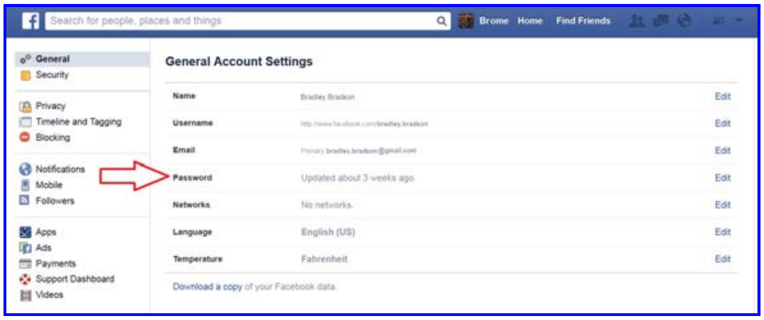
Passwords

Passwords, secret elements of authentication, are on the front line of defense preventing people and automated tools (e.g., password crackers) from illegally accessing your online accounts. Therefore, your choice of password and the frequency with which you change it are important security considerations.

A password, however, need not be limited to a word. It can be a passphrase. A passphrases is a string of characters that form a phrase. An example might be, "The song remains the same" or "I'll see you on the dark side of the moon". Passphrases are generally easier to remember than complex passwords and are more likely to survive a dictionary attack than a single password.

Guidelines for passwords to **avoid**, especially if you are a public figure or in a situation where much of your personal information might be in the public domain, include:

- Your name or any permutation of your name
- Your user ID or any part of your user ID
- Common names
- The name of any relative, child, or pet
- Your telephone number, social security number, date of birth, or any combinations or permutations of those
- Vehicle license plate numbers, makes, or models
- The school you attended
- Work affiliation
- The word "password" or permutations including "password" prefixed or suffixed with numbers or symbols
- Common words from dictionaries, including foreign languages
- Common dictionary word permutations
- Names or types of favorite objects
- All the same digits or all the same letters or letter sequences found on keyboards



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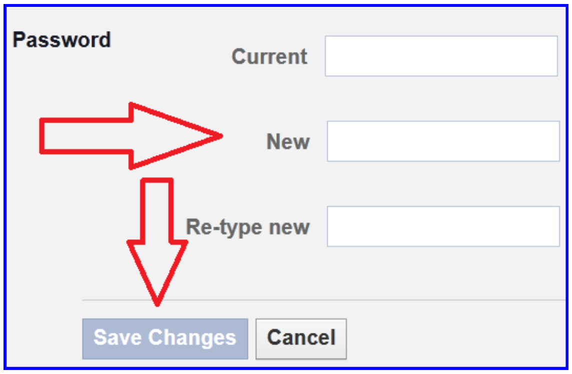
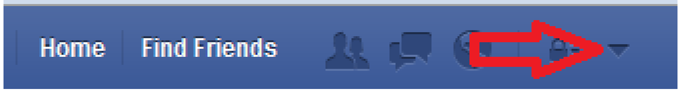


2. Enter your current password.
3. Enter your new password or passphrase.
4. Re-enter it for verification.
5. Click **Save Changes**.

Security Settings



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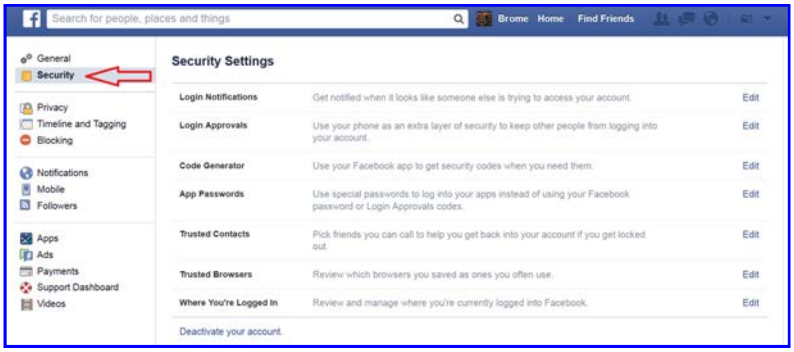

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Deactivate your account.

Login Notifications

This is an effective means to identify attempted compromises to your Facebook profile. When accessing your profile, after correctly entering the username/password combination, Facebook checks for the presence of a "cookie" on your computer that identifies the browser as one from which you have accessed Facebook before. If the cookie is found, the login proceeds without further interaction.

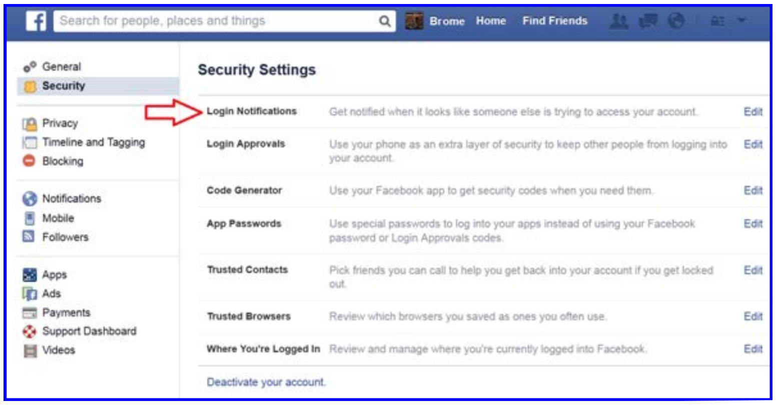
If the cookie is absent or incorrect, Facebook will ask the user if information about the browser should be saved AND sends a text message or email to the addresses of record.

If you elect to use text messages, you will be required to provide Facebook with the number of your mobile device, which presents a separate issue. See the section labeled **Who Can Look Me Up**.

If the browser is unrecognized, you will encounter a Facebook challenge asking if you want to **Remember Browser**. Do not save that browser information unless you are using a computer you have control over and will use again. If, by chance, you mistakenly opt to save the browser or there is a browser you have previously saved but know you will not use again in the future, you can delete that browser by the instructions in the section **Trusted Browsers**.

Login Notifications is not double authentication. If the correct username/password combination is entered, the user will be allowed access to the profile. The defensive benefit of **Login Notifications** is the email or text message notifying you of the access. If you receive a login notification and did not login you should immediately change your password and take immediate steps as outlined in the sections **Trusted Browsers** and **Where You’re Logged In**.

Login Notifications will not work if your browser is configured to refuse cookies or if your browser clears its cache when it closes. If your browser is set to refuse cookies or clear cache when exiting, it is best to leave these settings as they are and not use the **Login Notifications** feature.



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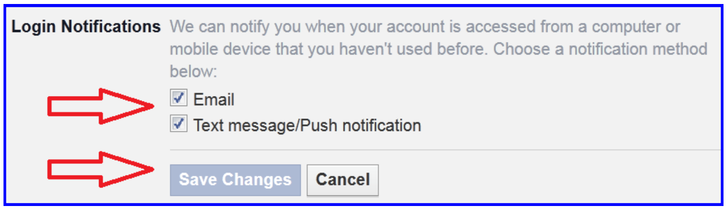
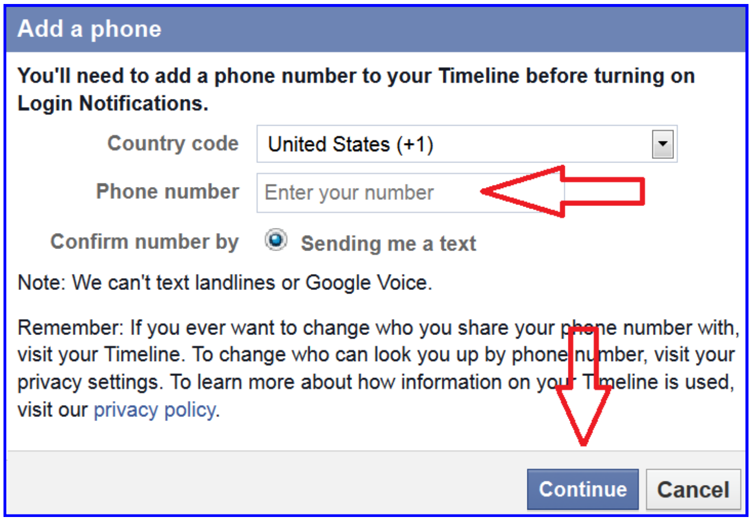


Login Notifications We can notify you when your account is accessed from a computer or mobile device that you haven't used before. Choose a notification method below:

☑ Email
☑ Text message/Push notification

2. Select the type of notifications you want to receive and click **Save Changes**.

Email notices will be sent to your email on file with Facebook and a text message will be sent to the mobile phone on file with Facebook.



Add a phone

You'll need to add a phone number to your Timeline before turning on Login Notifications.

Country code: United States (+1)

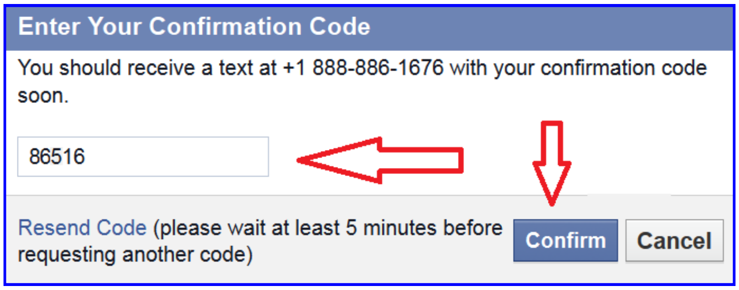
Phone number: Enter your number

Confirm number by ● Sending me a text

Note: We can't text landlines or Google Voice.

Remember: If you ever want to change who you share your phone number with, visit your Timeline. To change who can look you up by phone number, visit your privacy settings. To learn more about how information on your Timeline is used, visit our privacy policy.

3. If you opt for text message notification and a mobile phone number has not already been associated with your Facebook profile, you will be asked for it. Enter a mobile phone number and click **Continue**. Facebook will forward a text message to that mobile phone for verification.



Enter Your Confirmation Code

You should receive a text at +1 888-886-1676 with your confirmation code soon.

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Resend Code (please wait at least 5 minutes before requesting another code)

4. Check the phone for a message, enter the confirmation code, and click **Confirm**.

The confirmation code might be rejected if too much time has elapsed after the text message was sent. Facebook is very general about the maximum allowable time.

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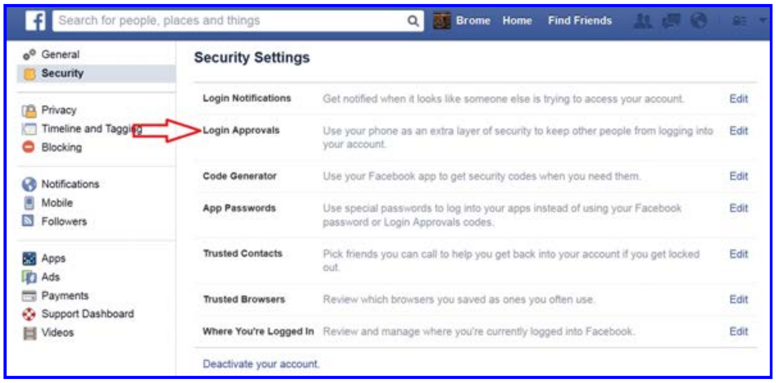
Login Approvals

This the best way to prevent your Facebook account from being accessed by someone else. **Every** login attempt to your Facebook account will be interrupted and a code sent to the mobile phone on file with Facebook. **Only after** that code is correctly entered into the Facebook dialog box will the login proceed past the challenge screen. The recipient of the text message has 20 seconds within which the login must be completed or the code expires and the process must be repeated.

Login Approvals, in conjunction with **Login Notifications**, will provide a substantial level of protection against profile compromise.

WARNING—If you use Login Approvals and retire the mobile telephone number without first updating the default number in Facebook you will likely lock yourself out of your account forever. Facebook support may be able to help you.



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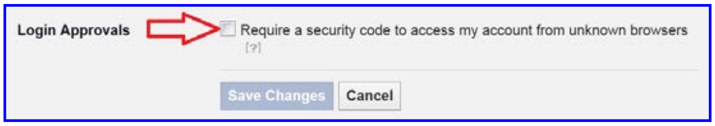
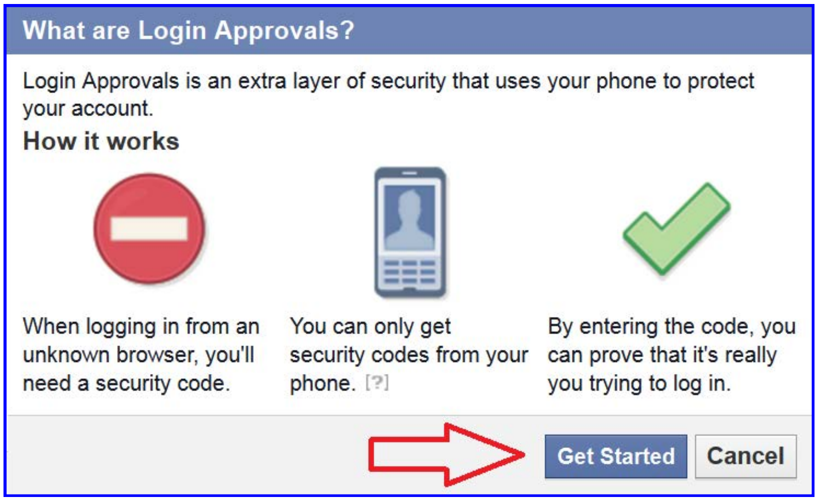

Login Approvals ☐ Require a security code to access my account from unknown browsers [?]

2. Check **Require a security code to access my account from unknown browsers**.


What are Login Approvals?

Login Approvals is an extra layer of security that uses your phone to protect your account.

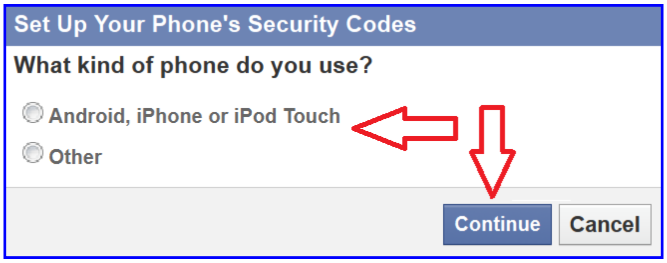
How it works

When logging in from an unknown browser, you'll need a security code.

You can only get security codes from your phone. [?]

By entering the code, you can prove that it's really you trying to log in.

3. Review the **What are Login Approvals?** and click **Get Started**.

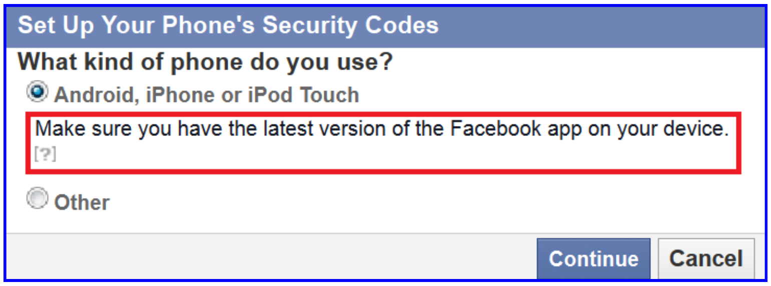

Set Up Your Phone's Security Codes

What kind of phone do you use?

○ Android, iPhone or iPod Touch

○ Other

4. Select the type of phone and click **Continue**.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Make sure you have the latest version of the Facebook app on your device. [?]

○ Other

5. Verify that you have the latest Facebook application installed on the mobile phone you will be using for **Login Approvals**. If the latest version is not installed, visit the appropriate application store and install or update the application.
6. Click **Continue.**

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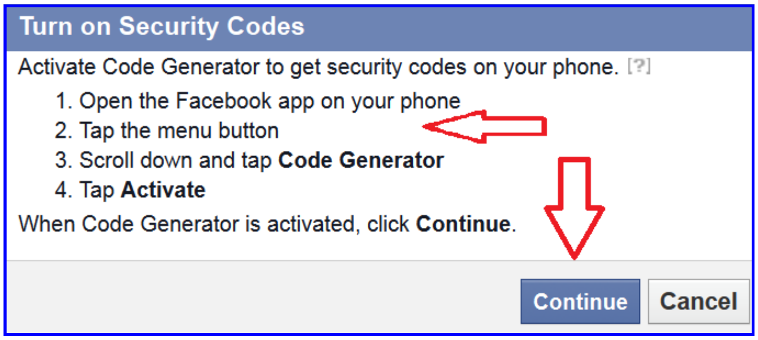


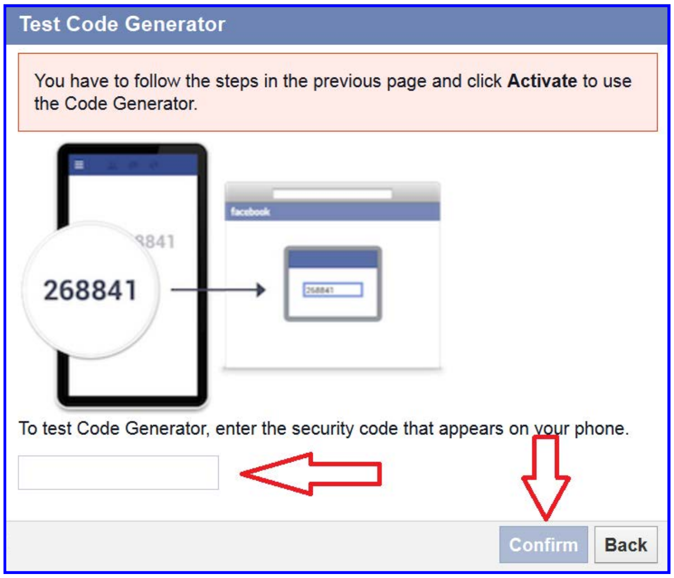
Turn on Security Codes

Activate Code Generator to get security codes on your phone. [?]

1. Open the Facebook app on your phone
2. Tap the menu button
3. Scroll down and tap **Code Generator**
4. Tap **Activate**

When Code Generator is activated, click **Continue**.

7. Follow the instructions to configure the application on the mobile device and click **Continue**.



Test Code Generator

You have to follow the steps in the previous page and click **Activate** to use the Code Generator.

To test Code Generator, enter the security code that appears on your phone.

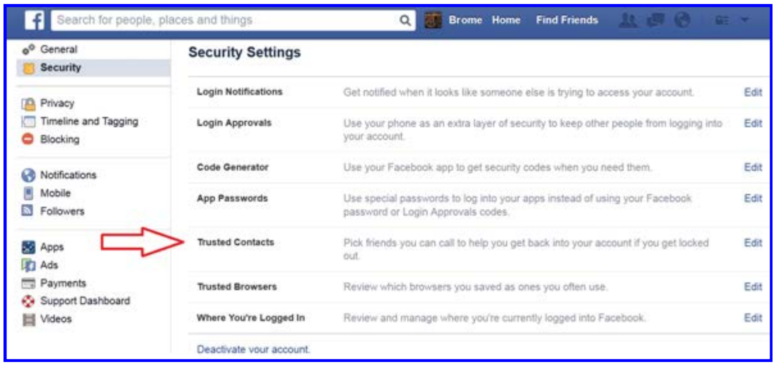
8. Enter the activation code generated by the Facebook application on your mobile device. Click **Confirm**.

Trusted Contacts

Facebook friends you can contact to help you access your Facebook account if you get locked out are **trusted contacts**. Selected friends will receive notification that they are your trusted contact so it is best to notify them prior to enabling this feature.

Trusted contacts should be people you know well - people you can trust. Your trusted friends should be familiar with their responsibilities and understand that if they are ever called upon to assist you, they should verify that it is you asking for their assistance. Accordingly, email is probably a poor method of verifying identity.

If at any time you decide you no longer want to have trusted friends in Facebook or you decide one or more of your trusted friends can no longer be trusted you can make those modifications in the **Trusted Contacts** area of security settings. Dropping a trusted friend does not generate an email message to the dropped friend.



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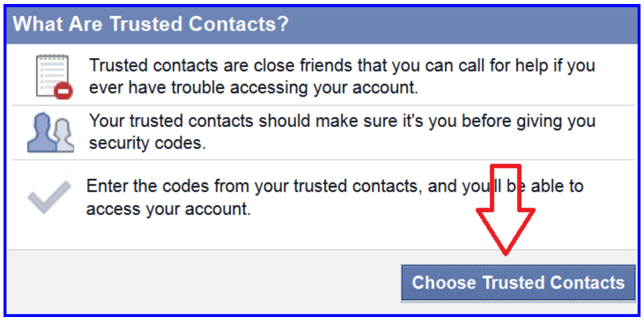

What Are Trusted Contacts?

Trusted contacts are close friends that you can call for help if you ever have trouble accessing your account.

Your trusted contacts should make sure it's you before giving you security codes.

Enter the codes from your trusted contacts, and you'll be able to access your account.

2. Click **Choose Trusted Contacts.**

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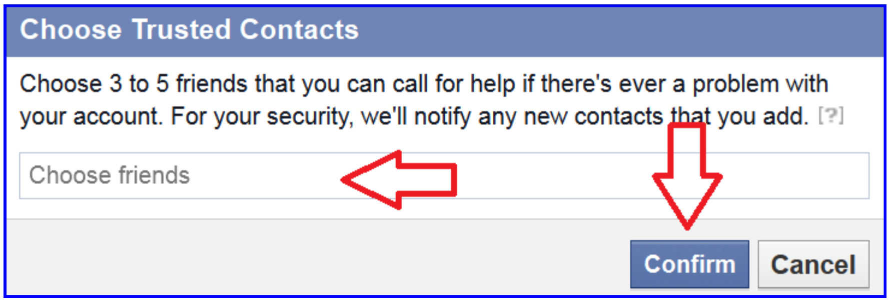
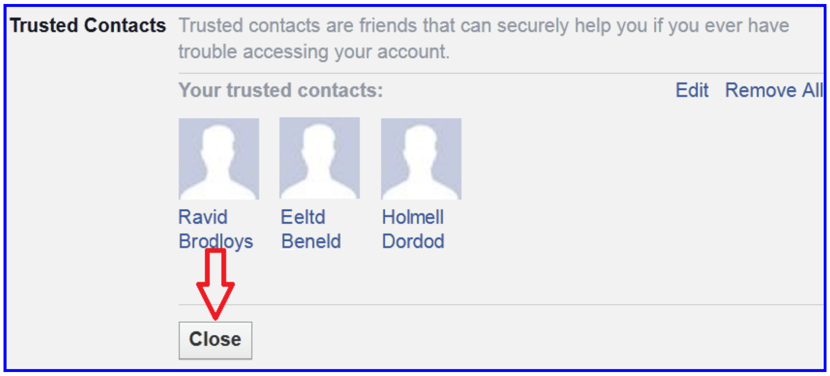


Choose Trusted Contacts

Choose 3 to 5 friends that you can call for help if there's ever a problem with your account. For your security, we'll notify any new contacts that you add. [?]

3. Add from three to five trusted friends and click **Confirm**. These trusted friends must already be on your Facebook friends list.



Trusted Contacts Trusted contacts are friends that can securely help you if you ever have trouble accessing your account.

Your trusted contacts:

4. Review your choices and click **Close**. Your selected **trusted contacts** will receive notification from Facebook that they have been selected as your trusted friends and will have the option of refusing the honor.

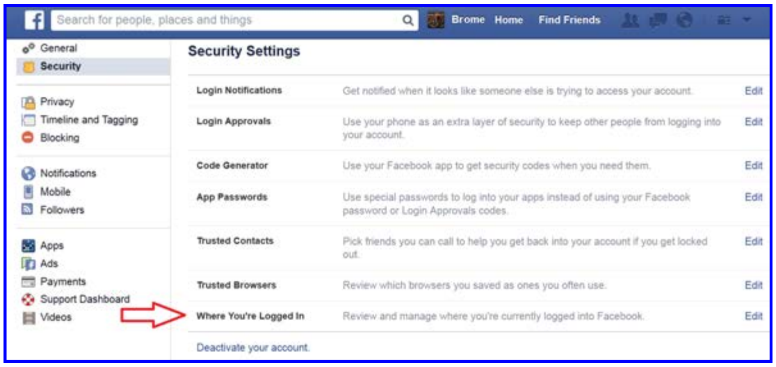
Where You're Logged In

This feature can be used to end any active Facebook session, including the one from which you are accessing your Facebook account. Like **Trusted Browsers**, this is more of a security audit tool than a security measure. **Where You're Logged In** will identify those computers from which you might not have properly logged out of and can tell you if unauthorized access to your account has occurred.

A generally good security practice is to log out of any Internet activity that requires a login; logging out is a specific menu choice. Closing the browser or restarting the computer may be insufficient to fully log out. In some circumstances, like accessing your Facebook account from a public computer or any computer that multiple people use, simply closing the browser window may not log out of Facebook. Then, quite possibly, the next person who opens Facebook from that computer could open to your account without being challenged for a password.

If you see a logged in browser and believe it to be an unauthorized connection you should:

- End the session associated with that browser,
- Change your password,
- Check **Trusted Browsers** (see below) and remove any improperly authorized browsers,
- Recheck **Where You're Logged In** to verify that a new session was not started.



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Code Generator	Use your Facebook app to get security codes when you need them.	Edit
App Passwords	Use special passwords to log into your apps instead of using your Facebook password or Login Approvals codes.	Edit
Trusted Contacts	Pick friends you can call to help you get back into your account if you get locked out.	Edit
Trusted Browsers	Review which browsers you saved as ones you often use.	Edit
Where You're Logged In	Review and manage where you're currently logged into Facebook.	Edit

Deactivate your account.

1. Click **Where You're Logged In**.

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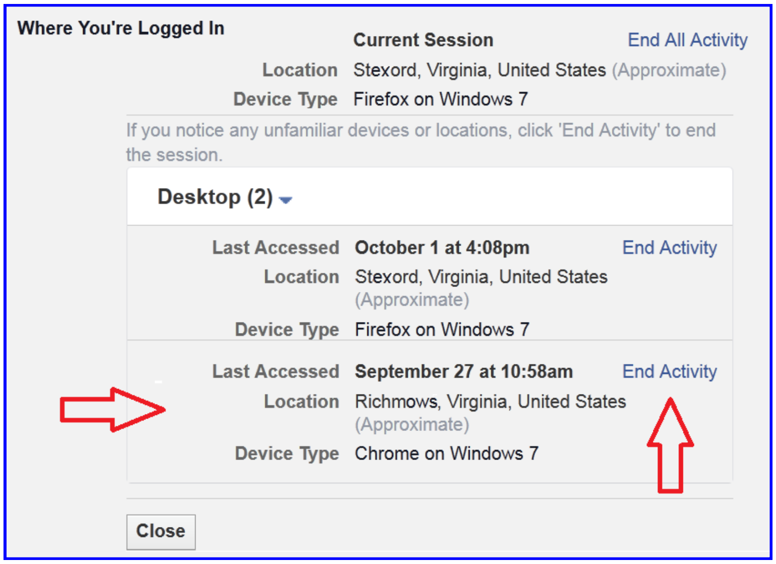


Where You're Logged In

Current Session — End All Activity
Location: Stexord, Virginia, United States (Approximate)
Device Type: Firefox on Windows 7

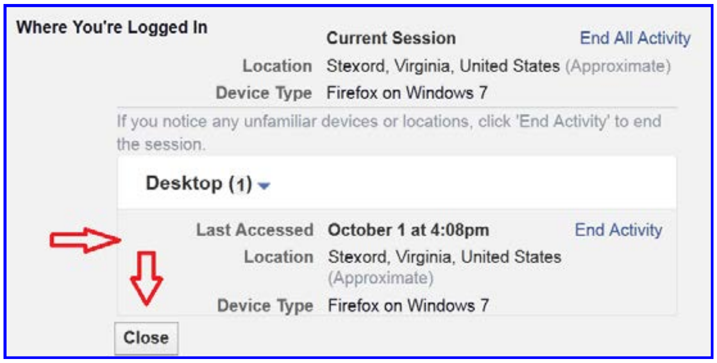
If you notice any unfamiliar devices or locations, click 'End Activity' to end the session.

Desktop (2)

Last Accessed: October 1 at 4:08pm — End Activity
Location: Stexord, Virginia, United States (Approximate)
Device Type: Firefox on Windows 7

Last Accessed: September 27 at 10:58am — End Activity
Location: Richmows, Virginia, United States (Approximate)
Device Type: Chrome on Windows 7

2. Identify locations where you want to end activity and click **End Activity**.



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Desktop (1)

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3. Verify that the session ended then click **Close**.

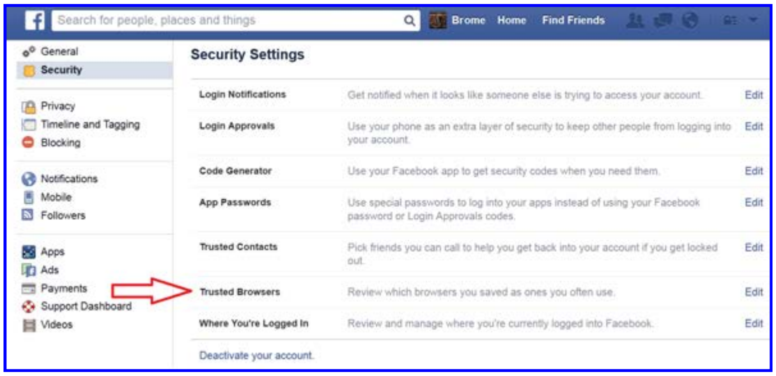
Trusted Browsers

Not so much a security setting as it is an audit tool, the list of **trusted browsers** shows you the browsers, the corresponding operating system of the machine the browser is installed on and the date trust was established.

If you use **Login Notifications** then you should occasionally check this list and remove any browser you no longer use, **Trusted Browsers** you suspect are being used by others to access your account (this forces a login notification email the next time anyone logs in), and browsers you may have mistakenly trusted.

If you see a browser listed as a **trusted browser** you do not recognize, you should:

- Remove the browser
- Change your password
- Check **Where You're Logged In** (see above) and end activity that is not you
- Recheck **Trusted Browsers** to verify that a new **trusted browser** has not been added



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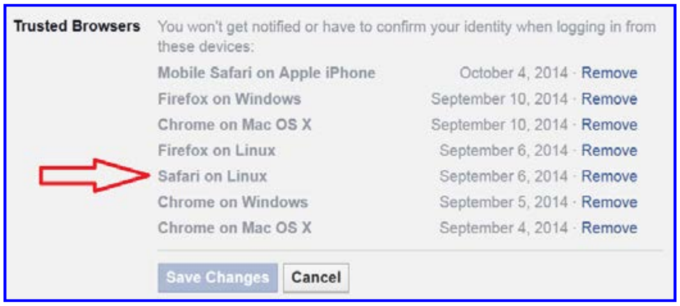

Trusted Browsers You won't get notified or have to confirm your identity when logging in from these devices:

Mobile Safari on Apple iPhone	October 4, 2014 ·	Remove
Firefox on Windows	September 10, 2014 ·	Remove
Chrome on Mac OS X	September 10, 2014 ·	Remove
Firefox on Linux	September 6, 2014 ·	Remove
Safari on Linux	September 6, 2014 ·	Remove
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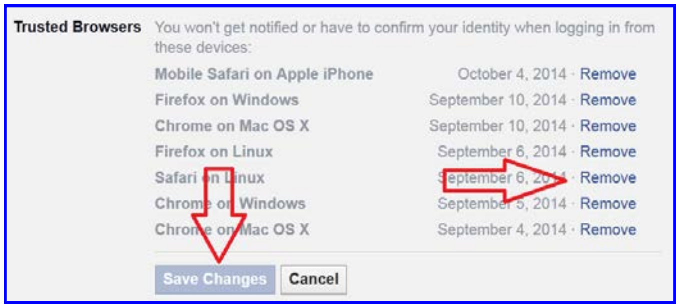
2. Identify the browser you want to un-trust.
3. Click **Remove** opposite the unwanted browsers and then click **Save Changes**.



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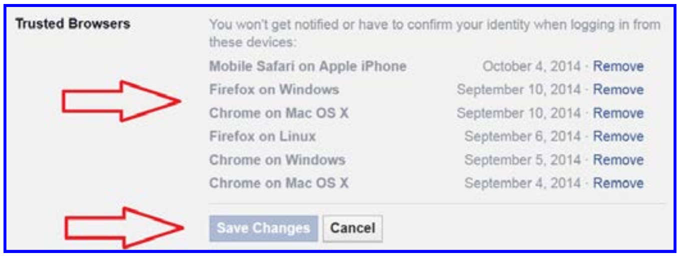
4. Verify that the intended browser was removed.



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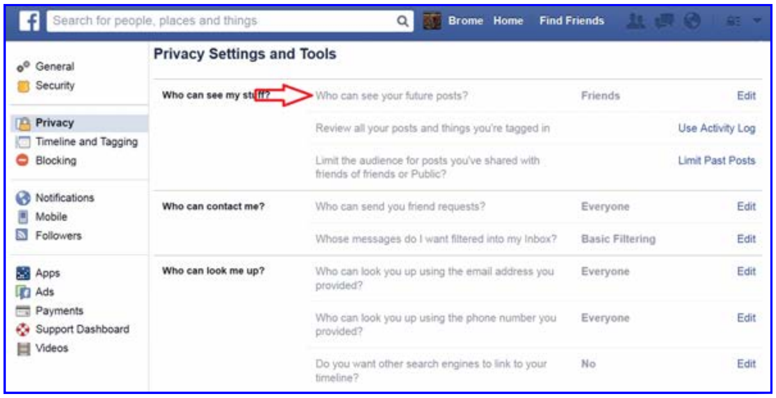
5. Click **Save Changes**.

Who Can See My Future Posts

Limiting the visibility of future posts to just friends is the best way to limit access to items on your timeline to people with whom you have a trust relationship. This assumes that people on your friends list are in fact the people they purport to be. Social engineering is a reality and Facebook does nothing to verify the identity of new subscribers.



Privacy Settings and Tools

Who can see my stuff?	Who can see your future posts?	Friends	Edit
	Review all your posts and things you're tagged in		Use Activity Log
	Limit the audience for posts you've shared with friends of friends or Public?		Limit Past Posts
Who can contact me?	Who can send you friend requests?	Everyone	Edit
	Whose messages do I want filtered into my Inbox?	Basic Filtering	Edit
Who can look me up?	Who can look you up using the email address you provided?	Everyone	Edit
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	Do you want other search engines to link to your timeline?	No	Edit

1. Click **Who Can See Your Future Posts?**

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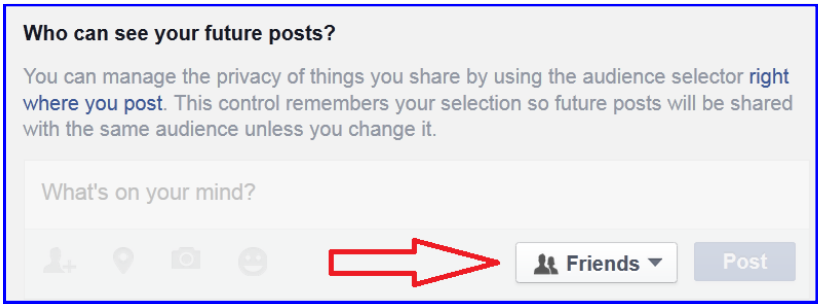
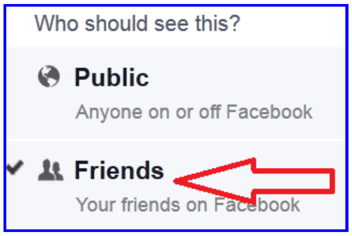


Who can see your future posts?

You can manage the privacy of things you share by using the audience selector right where you post. This control remembers your selection so future posts will be shared with the same audience unless you change it.

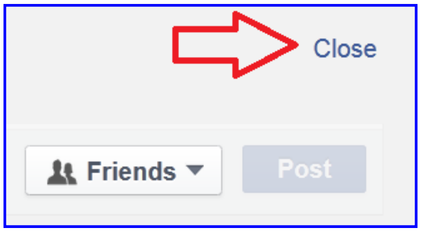
2. Click the selection down arrow.



Who should see this?

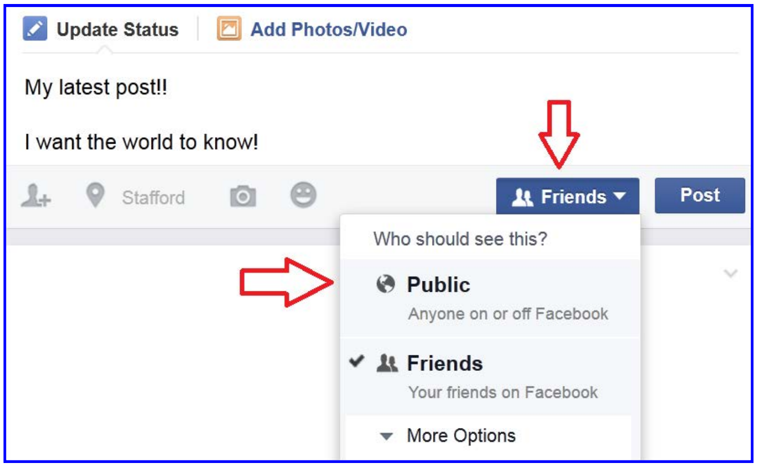
3. Select **Friends**.

4. Click **Close**.



You can override this setting for an individual post by clicking on the audience button and selecting the desired option.

WARNING—Changes made here will automatically and without warning change the global setting of Who Can See My Future Posts to the selection made here!!!



My latest post!!

I want the world to know!

Who should see this?

Limit the Audience for Old Posts on Your Timeline

This setting is powerful and immediate. Read the onscreen information and be sure you understand it before you execute it. If you have opted to make all future posts visible to friends only then it does not make sense to not make all past posts visible to friends only as well.

This option changes the setting on ALL posts already on your timeline so they are visible ONLY to your friends. The only change option is to friends. Once executed, the only way to undo the changes is by changing the **Who Can See This Post** on each timeline item.

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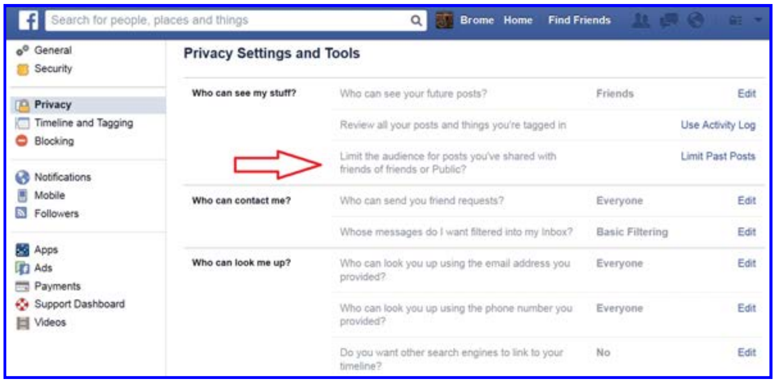

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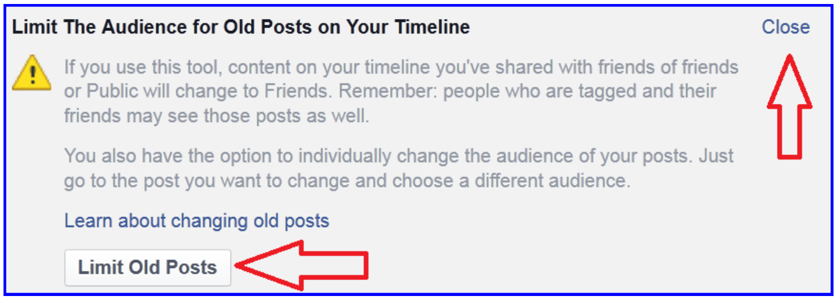
	Who can look you up using the phone number you provided?	Everyone	Edit
	Do you want other search engines to link to your timeline?	No	Edit

1. Click **Limit the Audience for Posts You've Shared with Friends of Friends or Public**.

2. Click **Limit Old Posts** and the click **Close**.

   The outcome of this option is that ALL past posts on your timeline will be changed to **friends** only. There is no means to select any other outcome than **friends.**



Limit The Audience for Old Posts on Your Timeline

If you use this tool, content on your timeline you've shared with friends of friends or Public will change to Friends. Remember: people who are tagged and their friends may see those posts as well.

You also have the option to individually change the audience of your posts. Just go to the post you want to change and choose a different audience.

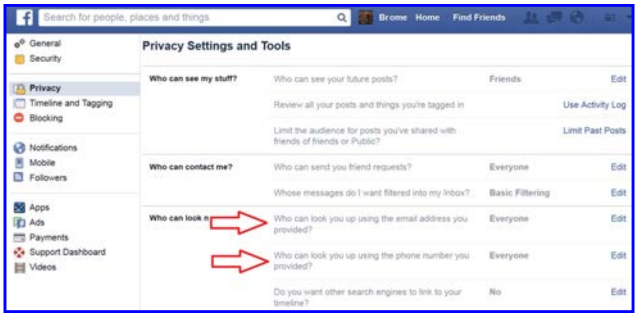
Learn about changing old posts

Who Can Look You Up Using the Email You Provided?
and
Who Can Look You Up Using the Phone Number You Provided?

In order to create a Facebook account users ***must*** provide a valid email address. The email address is verified when Facebook sends an email with a link the user must click in order to demonstrate the validity of the email address. This small step of validation should not be interpreted to mean that Facebook user identities are properly vetted. Anyone can use any of the free email providers to create a "single use" email thereby creating circular verification - a fake email address is used to verify a fake social media user.

If you have enabled **login notifications** using text messaging, **login approvals**, or **code generator** then you have provided Facebook with your telephone number or perhaps you provided Facebook with your phone number when created your account.

Regardless of how Facebook obtained your email or telephone number, it could be possible for any Facebook user to locate your profile using only your email address or telephone number. This option should be turned off for both contact methods.



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1. Click **Who Can Look You Up Using the Email Address You Provided?**

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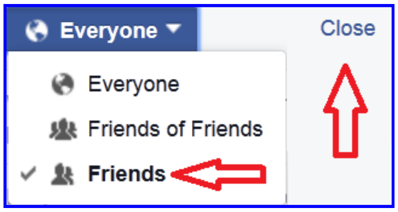


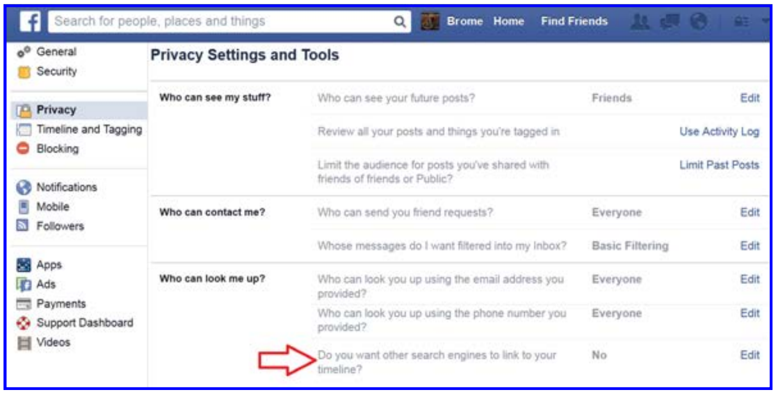
2. Change the setting to **Friends** (the most restrictive).
3. Click **Close.**

Do You Want Other Search Engines to Link to Your Timeline?

Your profile can be located using most Internet search engines and some parts of your timeline may be visible using links generated by those Internet searches even to those without a Facebook profile. By controlling this setting, you can reduce the possibility of your Facebook profile being located by an Internet search engine.

Users must bear in mind that, for some considerable but indeterminate period of time after the search capability is turned off, some residual records in a search engine will persist.

> * **Other Search Engines** refers to search engines other than the search capabilities provided within Facebook.



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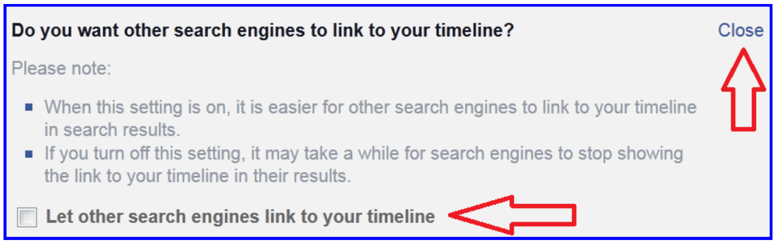
1. Click **Do You Want Other Search Engines to Link to Your Timeline?**


Do you want other search engines to link to your timeline? Close

Please note:

- When this setting is on, it is easier for other search engines to link to your timeline in search results.
- If you turn off this setting, it may take a while for search engines to stop showing the link to your timeline in their results.

□ **Let other search engines link to your timeline**

2. Deselect **Let other search engines link to your timeline**.
3. Click **Close**.

Who Can Send You Friend Requests?

Limiting the people who can send you friend requests to friends of friends provides a little extra assurance that a friend request is coming from someone in your personal network. But be cautious! Accepting a friend request from someone you do not know simply because they are a friend of a friend effectively pushes the burden of vetting new requests to your friends; their efforts might not be commensurate with the level of verification and protection your identity requires.

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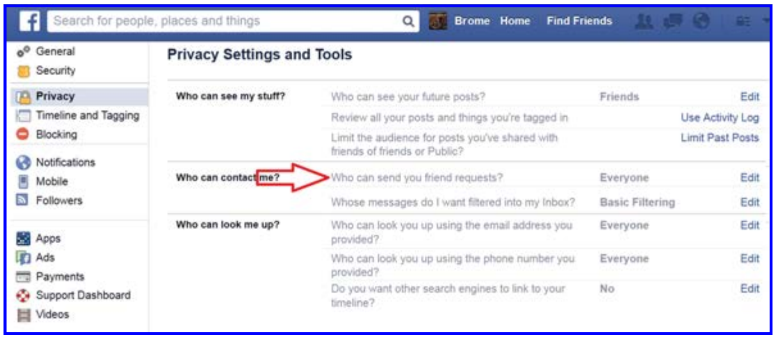

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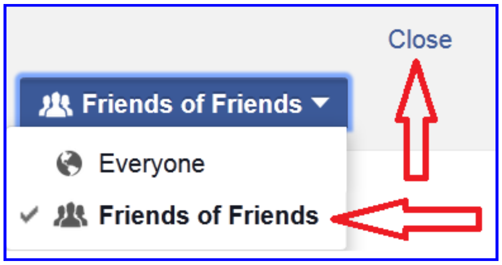

2. Click **Friends of Friends.** (the most restrictive)
3. Click **Close**.

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