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If your child is under 13 or the applicable age in your country, you can delete or restore their Google Account. To let others use the device without supervision, you must remove your child's account from the Android device or Chromebook. Restore your child's Google Account If you delete your child's account, you have a limited amount of time to restore it before you lose their emails, photos, and account information. Important: This option is only available if you created your child's Google Account for them and they're under 13 or the applicable age in your country. To restore your child's supervised Google Account, sign in with your parent account. If you deleted your child's supervised Google Account and your family group, your child's account can't be restored. Remove your child's account from a device When you remove your child's account from a device, information associated with that account is removed from that specific device, which includes emails, contacts, device settings, and parent supervision settings. What happens when you remove your child's account from their device: Parental supervision still exists for the account, but not on that specific device. You can add the removed account to a new device. Your child can still access emails, contacts, and photos associated with their account on other devices. Your child's account isn't "deleted" and may remain signed in on other devices. We recommend you reset the device to factory settings to ensure all app data is removed from the device after you remove your child's account. Learn how to factory reset your Android device. Use the Family Link app on your device If your child is under 13 or the applicable age in your country, you can use your parent device to remove a child's account from a device. On your parent device, open the Family Link app . Select your child. Tap Controls Signed-in devices. Select your child's device. Under "Device settings," tap Reset device & delete data. If you don't find "Reset device & delete data," you can remove the child's account from Android settings on their device. The device may still show up in Family Link, but your child's account will no longer have access to that device. Use the Android Settings app You can remove a child's account directly on the child's device, regardless of the child's age. On your child's device, open the Settings app . Tap Passwords, passkeys & autofill to find the Google Account you want to remove. If you use Android 13, tap Passwords & accounts. If you use Android 12 or earlier, tap Users & accounts. Tap Remove account. If you can't find "Remove account:" At the top right, tap More Remove account. Follow the on-screen instructions to remove your child's account. Remove your child's account from a Chromebook Child's account was the first to be added to Chromebook To remove your child's account, you can reset your Chromebook to factory settings. Important: A factory reset of your Chromebook erases all files from your hard drive. Learn what happens when you reset your Chromebook to factory settings. Reset your Chromebook to factory settings Sign out of your Chromebook. Press and hold Ctrl + Alt + Shift + r. Select Restart. Select Powerwash Continue. Follow the on-screen instructions and sign in with your Google Account. Tip: After you reset your Chromebook, the account you sign in with is now the owner account. Follow the rest of the on-screen instructions to set up your Chromebook. Child's account wasn't the first to be added to Chromebook Use Chromebook Account Manager on your device: On the sign-in screen, click the profile that you want to remove. In the lower-right corner of the profile picture, click the Down arrow. Click Remove account. In the box that appears, click Remove account. Tip: If you deleted your child's account before removing it from their Chromebook, press and hold Ctrl + Alt + Shift + r to reset your Chromebook back to factory settings. Delete your child's account Important: This option isn't available if your child is over 13 or the applicable age in your country. Instead, your child can delete their Google Account themselves. If you delete your child's account, you and your child will lose all the information saved in their account. To delete your child's account, your child must be under the age of 13 (or the applicable age in your country). To stop supervision on specific devices, remove your child's account from their device first. What happens when you delete your child's account: You lose all data and content on your child's account, like emails, files, calendars, and photos. Your child won't be able to sign in with their account and use Google services like Gmail, Drive, Calendar, or Play. You'll lose access to content purchased on Google Play with your child's account, like apps and games. They'll lose access to family subscriptions. Learn how to download data related to your child's account. Use your parental device Important: If you delete your child's account before you remove it from a signed-in device, it may lock and require a factory reset. Remove your child's account from the Android device or Chromebook, move on to step 2. On your device, open the Family Link app . Select your child. Tap Controls Account settings Delete account. Follow the on-screen instructions to delete your child's account. Use your computer Go to Family Link. Sign in to your parental Google Account. Select your child. Select Controls Account settings Delete account. Follow the on-screen instructions to delete your child's account. Important: If you delete your child's account before you remove it from a signed-in device, it may lock and require a factory reset. SearchClear searchClose searchGoogle appsMain menu Delta Force > General Discussions > Topic Details Guide on how to fully get rid of the anticheat if you decide to uninstall the game Many people have very strong opinions on kernel-level anticheats. I don't, but I think it's always good to make sure programs/games you uninstall are -fully- uninstalled without leaving remnants on your PC. Should you decide to try the game out and then uninstall it at a later point, you can do this to make sure everything was removed properly:Open Windows Powershell / CMD as admin and type the following commands:sc delete ACE-GAMEsc delete ACE-BASEsc delete "AntiCheatExpert Service" sc delete "ACE-BASE"Find these files and folders and delete them (shift+delete to permanently delete them) Program Files/AntiCheatExpert ProgramData/AntiCheatExpert (hidden folder, so make sure to select show CMD/Powershell as admin again, then type these commands one after the other to remove them: sc delete "AntiCheatExpert Service" sc delete "ACE-BASE"If it says these services are running, reboot open in View panel) ACE-BASE.sys in system32/drivers Last edited by 12FingaAlien; 5 Dec, 2024 @ 10:43am Note: This is ONLY to be used to report spam, advertising, and problematic (harassment, fighting, or rude) posts. 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Important: We only review the URLs that you or your authorized representative submit in the form. If your request does not meet the requirements above — for example, you are currently being paid for this content online or elsewhere — there may be another option for removal of this content under DMCA (copyright removals). To request removal under DMCA, use this form. What happens after you submit the removal request You get an automated email confirmation. This confirms we received the request. We review your request. Each request is evaluated based on the requirements above. We gather more info, if needed. In some cases, we may ask you for more information. If the request doesn't have enough information for us to evaluate, we'll also include a brief explanation. If your request is denied and later you have additional materials to support your case, you can re-submit your request. What we include in our review We take public interest and newsworthiness into account when determining if content will be removed. In the vast majority of cases, these types of images and the content that accompanies them have no public interest value. In very rare cases, we may not remove reported content based on a strong public interest. In other cases, there may be information provided alongside an image that is in the public interest to remain available in our results, but instances of the image itself without context may be removed. Frequently asked questions The intake form has multiple options for removals. Which option do I choose? In the section for why you are requesting personal content removal from Google Search, select Content contains nudity or sexual material. Then select your country of residence and click Next. In the section for describing the content, select Content shows me nude, in a sexual act, or in an intimate state. (This may include, but is not limited to "revenge porn.") Which URLs do I submit for review? Submit all the image and web URLs with your personal info that you want us to review for removal from Google Search results How do I find the URL of the content I want to report? How do I submit more than one URL for review? Add one URL per line. You can submit up to 1,000 URLs. What happens after Google removes your image? When an image is removed under this policy, the reported URL will no longer appear in Google Search results. When we remove content from Google Search, it may still exist on the web. This means someone might still find the image on the page that hosts it, through social media, on other search engines, or other ways. Google takes measures to detect and remove duplicates of that imagery from Google Search results. You may opt out of this protection when submitting the removal request form. Opting out may be useful if the image has been published consensually in one context (like a personal blog) that you wish to keep in search results, but has been distributed elsewhere without your permission. As an additional protection, Google will filter explicit results on similar searches in the future. You may opt out of this protection when submitting the removal request form. Why do you ask for screenshots in the form? Screenshots of content that's related to you helps us identify offensive content for removal. An image can have content that's relevant to multiple individuals. Important: Child sexual abuse imagery is illegal and should not be shared through this form. Do not take or include screenshots containing child sexual abuse imagery or any content that presents someone under 18 in a sexual manner. Learn how to report child sexual abuse imagery. How do I take a screenshot? You can take a screenshot on your computer or with your mobile device. You may want to take the screenshot on the same device that you use to submit the form. To obscure any sexually explicit portions, edit screenshots you submit. Learn how to take a screenshot on your: Computer Android phone or tablet iPhone iPad Important: Child sexual abuse imagery is illegal and should NOT be shared in this form. Do not take or include screenshots containing child sexual abuse imagery or any content that presents someone under 18 in a sexual way. Learn how to report child sexual abuse imagery. How do I request removal of content that's no longer live? If the content no longer appears on a webpage, but appears in Google Search results or as a cached page, you can request a refresh of outdated content. Post to the help community Get answers from community members You can request to remove select personally identifiable information (PII) from Google Search results. This information includes: Address, phone number, and/or email address Confidential government identification (ID) numbers (for example, Social Security or Tax ID number, Resident Registration or Resident Identity Card number) Bank account or credit card number Images of a handwritten signature or an ID doc Highly personal, restricted, and official records (for example, medical records) Confidential login credentials Other types of personal information We may also consider the removal of the above and other types of personal info if it is being shared maliciously (this practice is sometimes known as doxing). Learn more about the factors we consider when we evaluate for doxing. Request to remove select info from Google Search You or your authorized representative can submit a request to remove links to the content from Google Search results. Any authorized representative must explain how they have the authority to act on your behalf. Important: We only review the URLs that you or your authorized representative submit in the form. Start removal request What happens after you submit the removal request You get an automated email confirmation. This confirms we received the request. We review the request. We evaluate each request based on factors including the criteria above. We also evaluate the content for public interest. We gather more info, if needed. If the request doesn't have enough information for us to evaluate, like if URLs are missing, we'll share specific instructions and ask you to resubmit the request. You get a notification of any action taken: If we find the URLs are within the scope of our policies, the URLs will either be removed for all queries or be removed only from search results in which the query includes the affected user's name, or other provided identifiers, such as aliases. If the request doesn't meet the requirements for removal, we'll include a brief explanation. If your request is denied and later you have additional materials to support your case, you can re-submit your request. Frequently asked questions Which removal option do I choose? At the first question, select content that contains your personal information. Select your country of residence. Click Next. Select the type of personal info you want to remove: Address, phone number, and/or email address Confidential government identification (ID) numbers (for example, Social Security or Tax ID number, Resident Registration or Resident Identity Card number) Bank account or credit card number Images of a handwritten signature or an ID doc Highly personal, restricted, and official records (for example, medical records) Confidential login credentials Other types of personal information What factors do we consider when we evaluate each request? Google may remove PII that has the potential to create significant risks of identity theft, financial fraud, harmful direct contact, or other specific harms. We generally aim to preserve information access if the content is determined to be of public interest. This includes but isn't limited to: Content on or from government and other official sources Newsworthy content Professionally-relevant content What additional factors do we consider when we evaluate for doxing? In some cases, your personal info may appear alongside content that's threatening. We may remove such content under our doxing policy if it meets both of these requirements: Your personal info is present. In the URL, there is the presence of: Explicit or implicit threats against you, or Explicit or implicit calls for others to harm or harass you, or A significant amount of your personal information is aggregated without a legitimate purpose. What happens to the URLs if they're approved for removal? When URLs are approved for removal, the result will be one of the following: The URL will not appear in Google Search results anymore. The URL will not appear in Google Search results for a search query that contains your name, or other such identifier. The URL may still appear for other phrases or words you type into the search engine. What this removals happens depends on whether the personal information on a page is accompanied by content that is of public interest or has content about other individuals. When we remove content from Google Search, it may still exist on the web. This means someone might still find the content on the page that hosts it, through social media, on other search engines, or other ways. Which URLs do I submit for review? Submit all the image and web URLs with your personal info that you want us to review for removal from Google Search results How do I find the URL of the content I want to report? How do I submit more than one URL per line. You can submit up to 1,000 URLs. Why do you ask for screenshots in the form? Screenshots of content that's related to you helps us identify offensive content for removal. An image can have content that's relevant to multiple individuals. How do I take a screenshot? You can take a screenshot on your: Computer Android phone or tablet iPhone iPad Important: Child sexual abuse imagery is illegal and should NOT be shared in this form. Do not take or include screenshots containing child sexual abuse imagery or any content that presents someone under 18 in a sexual way. Learn how to report child sexual abuse imagery. How do I request removal of content that's no longer live? If the content no longer appears on a webpage, but appears in Google Search results or as a cached page, you can request a refresh of outdated content. Post to the help community Get answers from community members