**When a Facebook friend posts a picture, video, or text that includes you, who can view that post?**

Step 1:

Facebook is a website that enables users to connect online with friends, co-workers, and complete strangers after creating a free profile. It enables users to share their own views and opinions with any number of people they choose, along with images, music, videos, and articles.

Step 2:

When someone clicks Share below your post, they aren't able to share your photos, videos or status updates through Facebook with people who weren't in the audience that you originally selected to share with. Only the people who could see those posts when you first made them are able to see them when someone clicks Share. Use the [audience selector](https://www.facebook.com/help/120939471321735?helpref=faq_content) to adjust who you share posts with.

Note: When a friend shares a link that you posted, they can share the link with a wider audience than you originally shared it with. Bear in mind that any text you added in your post will not be shared.

**Review the Privacy box on page 40, and respond to the following: (a) Who should be responsible for ensuring privacy on social networking sites? Defend your position.**

Step 1:

The degree of privacy protection a person has while using the Internet is the definition of online privacy. It covers the level of internet security accessible for conversations, preferences, and personal and financial data.

Step 2:

There is currently no agreement on who is in charge of data privacy. While some consumers believe they have a responsibility to address this complex issue, others believe firms or the government are better suited to do so.

Consumers expect businesses to protect their data in a proactive manner, according to PwC; 92% of consumers believe that businesses must take a proactive approach to data protection, 82% agree that the government should regulate how businesses use personal data, and 72% believe that businesses, not the government, are best suited to do so.

**Do you think that most people are aware of their privacy settings on Facebook? Have you ever checked your settings? Why or why not?**

Step 1:

Facebook encourages you to routinely check your privacy settings and make the stuff you don't want other people to see private.

You can select particular people or groups of people to share your posts with using Facebook's "custom" privacy setting. For instance, you can create friend lists with people who share particular hobbies or viewpoints.

Your personal information is used and shared by Facebook in a variety of ways that essentially follow this similar logic: They ensure that you are not personally connected to the data itself by aggregating it (creating a large pile of the data).

Step 2:

An estimated 13 million Facebook users choose not to modify their privacy settings or are just unaware of them. This indicates that they might be disclosing private information to anyone outside of their Facebook friend network.

This indicates that 7.69% of Facebook users are either unaware of privacy risks or don't care. The majority of Facebook users have changed their privacy settings, according to Bret Taylor, CTO of Facebook, who was reported as stating last year.

Step 3:

I used to check my privacy checking in Facebook

Importance of checking our privacy setting

Anyone with a Facebook account will be able to access and read your Facebook information, postings, and activity if you decide to publish items openly on the social media platform. Your privacy may be impacted in a number of ways by this.

Check your Facebook privacy settings once more to be sure that any potentially embarrassing content is not made public.

However, proceed with caution.

You cannot undo the action of limiting the display of a prior post.

Additionally, you may verify your Facebook privacy settings by going to each post and photo.

**Investigate and then summarize the default security settings for a social networking website such as Facebook or Google+.**

Step 1:

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A Google social networking site is called Google+ (pronounced "plus"). Unlike other social networking platforms like Facebook and Twitter, the Google+ design team aimed to mimic how people interact in real life as closely as possible. "Real-life sharing rethought for the web," reads the project's tagline.

Step 2:

The sharing of photos on Google Plus is easy. Your Google Plus images are stored in a Google Photos account, and you can choose whether each album's contents should be shared publicly or kept private.

You can change your settings to make your photographs "private" if you don't want them to be seen by the public.

The same principles apply to Facebook. The social network, which has earned a reputation for putting user privacy second, faced criticism for using instant facial recognition software, which resulted in members being automatically tagged in pictures and receiving notifications after the fact.

Although both social networks allow you to make your photos public, the difference is in the default settings, and Plus initially sets photos to be more private than Facebook.

The relationship on Facebook must be initiated by both sides; one makes a friend request, and the other accepts it.

With Plus, you are able to add any user to your Circles without the other person's permission.

Of course, you can ban someone if they start following you, but you have to do it after the fact, just as with Facebook's automated photo tagging. Similar to Twitter, the privacy settings on Google Plus provide a unilateral friendship; when someone adds you to their Plus Circle, they are not also added to yours.

They have the advantage since viewing your information requires your permission, which they require.

The ability to manage several friendships, associate, and family groups is not as straightforward on Facebook as it is on Plus. For a lot of people, all Facebook connections fall under the same category: friends. Although the social network offers options for grouping friends so you can share particular content with them, these features are not readily available.

Additionally, it incorporates group division into the procedure, and it's quite simple. To be able to share various types of content correctly, you must divide up your Plus connections among a few buckets. Maybe you want to post a business story along with some images from Saturday night. Sending one to your friends and the other to your co-workers is made much simpler by Google Plus.

controlling social groups within Facebook is beyond cumbersome; most don’t even know it’s possible. Plus is upfront and clear.