Google Street View’s cameras occasionally capture people in embarrassing behavior and in places they would prefer the whole world not see them. Many people objected that Street View violated people’s privacy. How, and how well, does Google address the privacy concerns?

Step 1:

Google gathers Street View data by travelling by foot, bicycle, boat, and car while using specialised cameras that simultaneously record in several directions. Later, the photos are stitched together and overlaid to create a single 360-degree image.

Step 2:

Only the information that our cameras could observe on the day they passed by the place is displayed in Street View images. After that, processing them requires months. This implies that the stuff you view may be a few months old or a few years old. You might also be able to see changes to imagery in some places where we have accumulated imagery over a long period of time using our Time Machine feature.

Users may view and travel around 360 degree horizontal and 290 degree vertical panoramic street level photographs of various cities all over the world using Google Street View, a feature of Google Maps.

Blurring. When Street View imagery is added to Google Maps, Google takes a number of precautions to protect users' privacy. We have created state-of-the-art face and licence plate blurring technology that is intended to obscure recognisable faces and licence plates in Google Street View pictures. Use the "Report a problem" feature to make a request if you see that your face or licence plate needs to be blurred more, or if you want your entire home, vehicle, or body to be blurred.