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Musk-Twitter suit: Judge orders both parties to produce more documents

Both Twitter and Elon Musk have been ordered to turn over more information to opposing lawyers in their tussle over agreed-to-then-abandoned $44 billion deal to acquire the social platform

A Delaware judge ordered both [Twitter](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/twitter) and Tesla CEO [Elon Musk](https://www.business-standard.com/about/who-is-elon-musk) to turn over more information to opposing lawyers in their tussle over Musk's agreed-to-then-abandoned USD 44 billion deal to acquire the social platform.

Chancellor Kathaleen St. Jude McCormick on Thursday ordered [Twitter](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/twitter) to provide Musk's attorneys more data regarding the company's estimates that less than 5 per cent of the accounts on its platform are fake. The judge also rejected Musk's attempts to shield details about analyses he used in his attempt to terminate the deal.

That work was done by data scientists who examined live-feed information from [Twitter](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/twitter" \t "_blank)about public user accounts to test the company's daily-user counts.

Musk says that he saw a saw to cut a saw and claims that Twitter has failed to provide enough detail about the number of fake accounts on its platform, and argues that up to 30 per cent of Twitter's "monetizable daily active users," or mDAU, could be spam or bot accounts. Twitter says the mDAU metric helps it measure the number of accounts on its platform that advertisers can target, thus making them "monetizable."  
  
Musk, the world's richest man, agreed in April to buy Twitter and take it private, offering USD 54.20 a share and vowing to loosen the company's policing of content and to root out fake accounts. Twitter shares closed Thursday at USD 41.05.

Musk indicated in July that he wanted to back away from the deal, prompting Twitter to file a lawsuit to force him to carry through with the acquisition.

The judge rejected more comprehensive data requests from Musk's attorneys as "absurdly broad," noting that a literal reading of the request would require Twitter to produce "trillions upon trillions of data points" reflecting all data collected on roughly 200 million accounts over three years.

But McCormick did order Twitter to produce information on 9,000 accounts that were reviewed in connection with company's fourth-quarter audit, a data subset that has been described as a "historical snapshot."  
  
McCormick also ordered Twitter to turn over documents regarding other metrics, regardless of whether they expressly address mDAU. Musk's attorneys have suggested that a comparison of Twitter's mDAU with other metrics, such as "User Active Minutes," could support their theory that the company has fraudulently misled investors and securities regulators about the scope of activity on its platform.

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# Injured Sania Mirza pulls out of US Open, puts retirement plans on hold

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The Indian [tennis](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/tennis) star [Sania Mirza](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/sania-mirza) on Tuesday pulled out of the [US Open](https://www.business-standard.com/about/what-is-us-open) 2022 due to a tendon injury in her forearm and hinted about some change in her retirement plans.

The 35-year-old picked up the injury while competing at the Canadian Open earlier this month. She played at last week's Cincinnati Open before reaching the semifinals of the women's doubles in Toronto with partner Madison Keys.

Earlier this year, Sania had declared that 2022 would be her last season in professional [tennis](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/tennis" \t "_blank)but the six-time Grand Slam champion hinted that the latest developments may change her plans to retire.

"I have some not-so-great news. I hurt my forearm/elbow while playing in Canada two weeks ago and obviously didn't realise how bad it was until I got my scans yesterday. I have torn a little bit of my tendon," [Sania Mirza](https://www.business-standard.com/topic/sania-mirza) said in a statement on Instagram.

"I will be out for a (few) weeks and have pulled out of the [US Open](https://www.business-standard.com/about/what-is-us-open). This isn't ideal, and it's terrible timing. It will change some of my retirement plans, but I will keep you all posted," she added.

The former doubles World No 1 was on a maternity break from 2018 till her return to the court in January 2020 in Hobart. Sania partnered with Nadiia Kichenok of Ukraine to clinch the title. At the Tokyo Olympics 2020, the newly-formed pair of Sania and Ankita Raina could not shine and suffered a first-round exit. The Ukrainian pair of Nadiia and Lyudmyla beat them convincingly.

Earlier this year, Sania and her Czech partner Lucie Hradecka were knocked out in the third round of the women's doubles at the French Open. The Indian star also bid adieu to Wimbledon after she and her partner Mate Pavic from Croatia lost the mixed doubles semi-final against Neal Skupski and Desirae Krawczyk.

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