

# Building communities documentation

Learn best practices for moderating and setting up collaborative, safe, and effective communities using GitHub's community-tested tools.

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## Setting guidelines for repository contributors

You can create guidelines to communicate how people should contribute to your project.

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## Adding a code of conduct to your project

Adopt a code of conduct to define community standards, signal a welcoming and inclusive project, and outline procedures for handling abuse.

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## Managing disruptive comments

You can hide, edit, or delete comments on issues, pull requests, and commits.

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## Creating a pull request template for your repository

When you add a pull request template to your repository, project contributors will automatically see the template's contents in the pull request body.

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## Reporting abuse or spam

You can report behavior and content that violates community guidelines and terms.

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## Adding a license to a repository

You can include an open source license in your repository to make it easier for other people to contribute.

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## Configuring issue templates for your repository

You can customize the templates that are available for contributors to use when they open new issues in your repository.

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September 01

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May 09

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### Blocking a user from your personal account

You can block a user to deny them access to your activity and repositories, and to prevent them from sending you notifications.

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### Blocking a user from your organization

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