

What Do We Mean by Digital Footprint

Think of a footprint in the mud or in cement.

It shows where you have been.

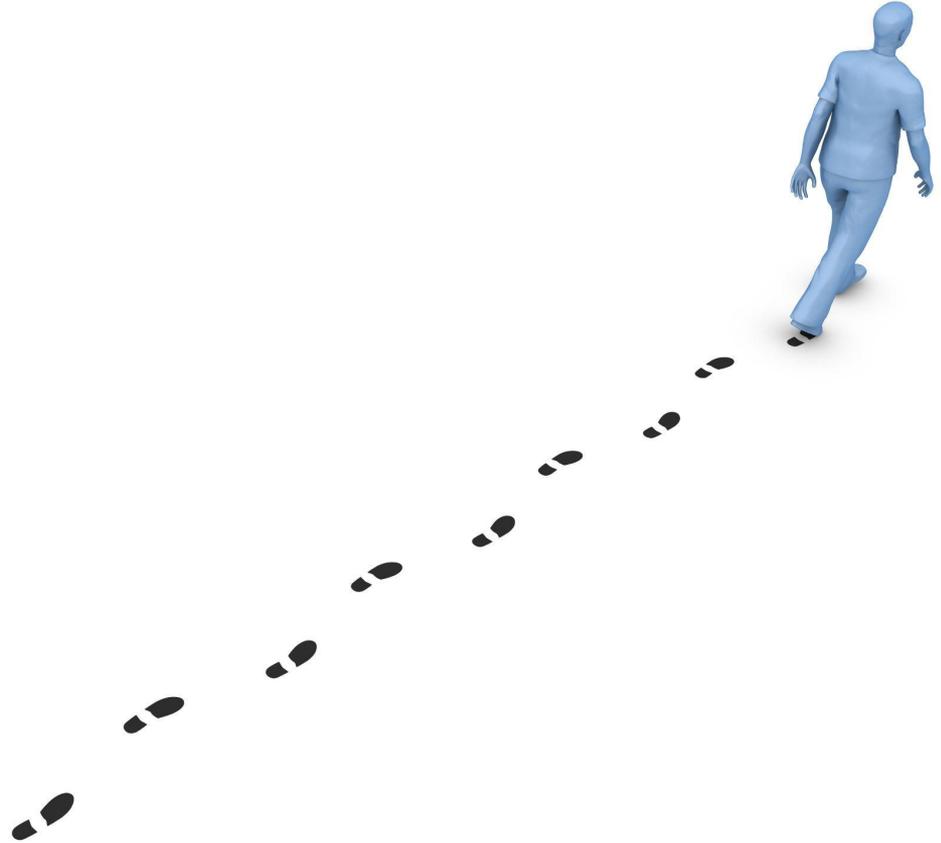


- This is the information about you that gets left behind when you send messages, share pictures, look at websites, and do other stuff online.
- A digital footprint is like clues that can show what you do on your phone, tablet, and computer.

Video: What Kind of Digital Footprint Do You Want to Leave?



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eg3gSNgaBm0&t=2s>



**This video describes
some of the ways people
try to get your money.**



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This Video Teaches You What to Do if You Get a Robocall

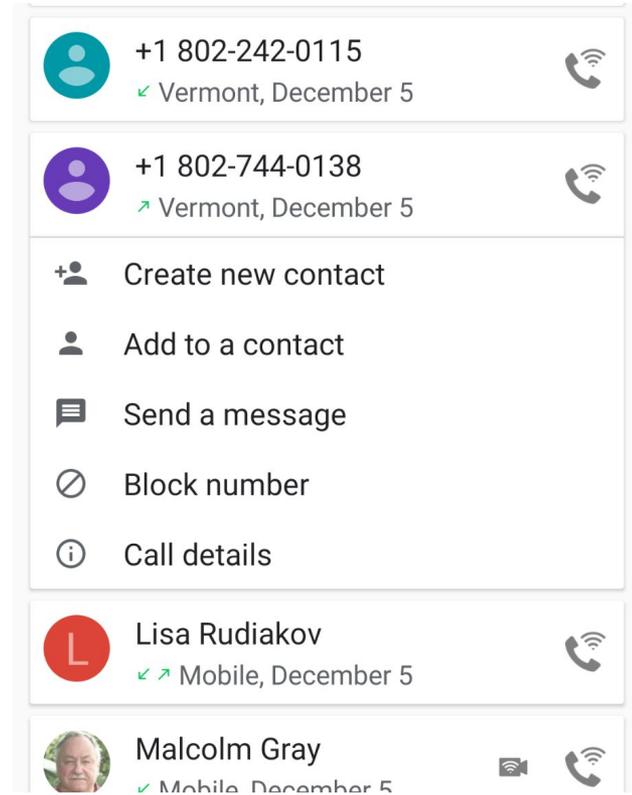
A **robocall** is a phone call that uses a computer to say a recorded message. These calls can be used to remind you about a doctor's appointment. **But these calls are also used for scams.**



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What To Do If You Get a Robocall

- Hang up
- Do NOT press one to speak to a live operator.
- Do NOT press any other number to get off the list.
- If you press any number, you will probably get more robocalls.
- Block the number



This Video Teaches You What to Do if You Get a Robocall

Hang Up on Social Security

Robocalls. They are scammers trying to steal your money.



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IPOa9r_l4nk

This Video Teaches You What to Do if You Get a Fake Sales Call

**Hang Up on
Fake Sales Calls**



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HejPpki0kg4>

Learn to Recognize the Signs of a Fake Sales Call

- callers ask for money first
- callers want to know your bank account, credit card or social security number.
- Scammers may have your billing information.
- Often, they're trying to get you to say "okay" or "yes" so they can claim you approved a charge.



Recognize Phishing and Scams

Phishing is when someone pretends to be someone you trust to trick you into giving them your private info, like passwords or credit card numbers, through emails, texts, or messages.



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This Video Teaches How Scammers Tell You To Pay



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PbiXbIHsTqU&t=4s>

How Scammers Tell You To Pay

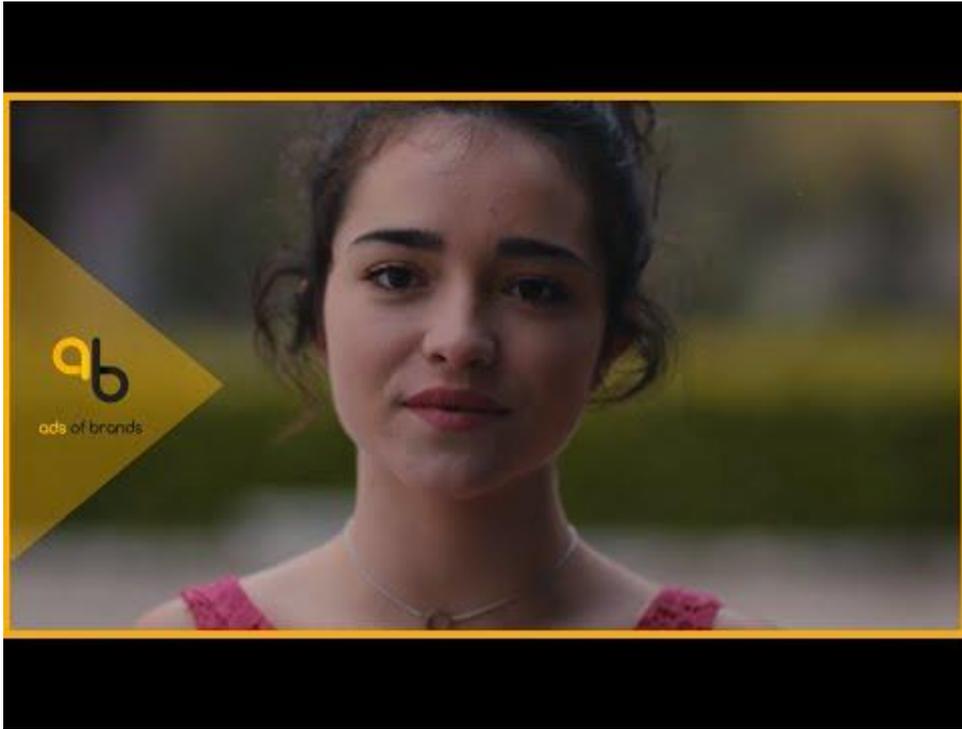
If anyone ever says you have to:

- wire money,
- or pay them with a gift card
- or pay them with cash reload card,

That's a scam. No matter who they say they are, or how urgent it seems.

- **You should stop.**
- **Get off the phone.**
- **Talk to someone. And then tell us at ftc.gov/complaint.**





Video: Moviestar Love Story

How are the chat messages
in this video misleading?

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IT0Wao7fnyo&t=6s>

What to Know about Being Safe on Social Media



Meeting someone you found on the internet can be risky. To stay totally safe, it's best not to meet up with strangers. If you really feel like you need to see them, make sure it's in a busy place where lots of people are around. Always tell a family member or a friend where you're going, and it's a good idea to have some friends come with you too.

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Read between the “lines.”

It might be fun to meet new people for friendship, but remember, it's not always safe. Sometimes, the nice things they say can be tricks to fool you.

For example:

If someone you have been **ONLY** talking to online says, "I am baking holiday cookies can I send some to you? **WRONG do not tell them where you live. This is a trick to get your address.**



What To Know About Being Safe On Social Media?

Everything you post or text is PUBLIC.



Be kind to others online. Treat others just like how you'd want others to be nice to you. If someone is being mean, try not to pay attention to them; this might make them stop. Use tools that keep your information private to stop them from seeing your whole profile and messaging you.

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Make sure your online settings are set to private. If you're not sure how to do it, it's okay to ask for help from a friend, someone in your family, or someone who works there

What to Know about Being Safe on Social Media



Passwords, Social Security numbers, and bank account numbers are private. Don't tell them to anyone, not even your friends. Sometimes friends can get mad at you. You wouldn't want someone to use your password and pretend to be you. Choose a password that's easy for you to remember but hard for others to guess. Here's a tip: Think of a special sentence, like "I finished school in 2020," and use the first letters and numbers to make a password, like "Ifsi2020."

What to Know about Being Safe on Social Media



Don't talk about sex with people you don't know. It's important to be extra careful when talking to strangers, especially when talking about sex. Some people might try to abuse you. If they keep bothering you, tell the police. You can contact [thehotline.org](https://www.thehotline.org) or 800-799-7233 for help. You can also ask your case manager, to help you with this.

What To Know About Being Safe On Social Media?



Be careful about what you put online. Sharing things that are private can create problems for you later. Sometimes, even friends might use what you've shared in a bad way if they stop being your friends.

If someone is being mean to you, talk to someone you trust. Tell them everything that happened so they can help you.

What Is Sexting?



"Sexting" is when people send pictures without clothes on using their phones. These nude photos can end up on the internet. Doing this can get you into big trouble with the law, and you might even lose your job.

What You Need To Know About Sexting

It's against the law. In many places, if someone is under 18 and you take or share nude photos of them, it's illegal. If you have these photos on your phone or computer, you could get in trouble for having them.

Once you share something, you can't really take it back.

Even if you delete it, someone might already have it and could be passing it around.

This can make you feel really upset or hurt for a long time

Don't send nude pictures of yourself, even to a friend. If that friend stops being your friend, they could share it with lots of people. Once sent, those pictures can be passed around and might stay on the internet forever for anyone to find.





What To Do If You Get “Sexted”

If you get a nude photo on your phone, don't share it with anyone else.

Find someone you trust and tell them everything that happened so they can help you.

If the photo was sent by a friend, let them know why it's not okay to send nude photos. You're really helping your friend by telling them this.

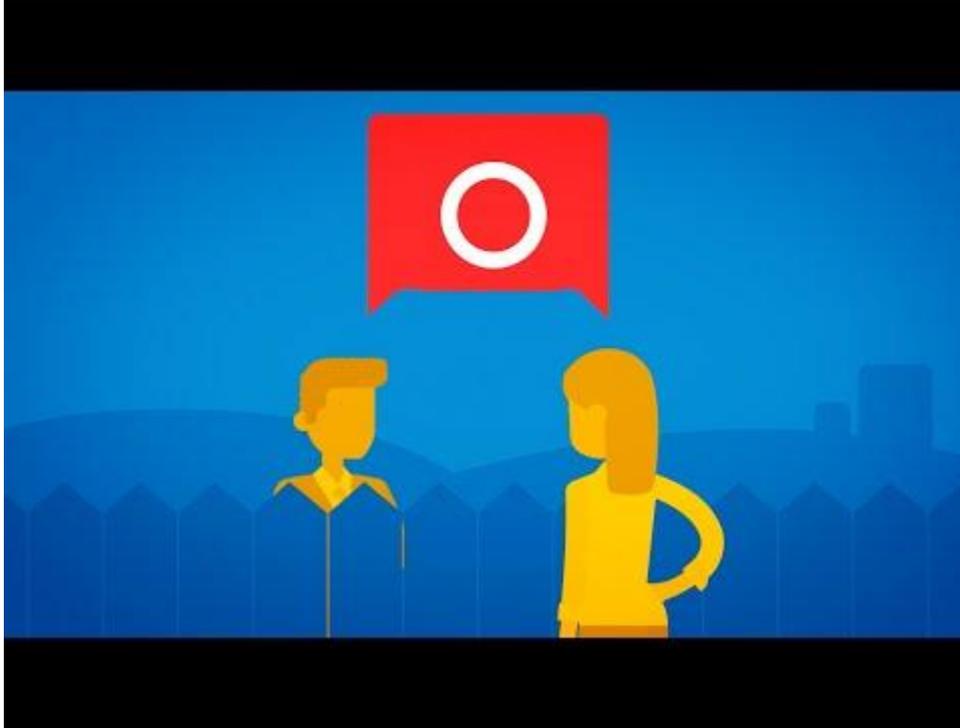
What to Know about Being Safe on Your Phone



Be smart when you use your cell phone. The same advice for using computers goes for phones too. Be careful about who you share your phone number with.

Phones are private. If you let others use your phone when you're not there, it can cause problems. They might post something on your Facebook page, and it will seem like you were the one who posted it. It's smart to use a password to lock your phone.

Why Report Fraud? | Federal Trade Commission



The part of the federal government that tries to shut down scammers is called the **Federal Trade Commission**.

Watch this short introductory video.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=MUA0wtZVX8E&t=1s>