

Privacy settings on messenger

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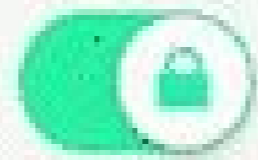
Activate App Lock on Facebook Messenger

- From the menu, scroll down and tap on Privacy Mode then Select App Lock
- Depending on your device it will either ask for your Face ID or Touch ID
- Swipe the tab to the right
- Select when you want App Lock to activate once you leave Messenger

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Speedify



Connected

Singapore - Singapore #9

USAGE | LATENCY | LOSS



0.0Mbps

Wi-Fi ★★★
Primary ▼ 0.00 Kbps ▲ 0.00 Kbps

GLOBE ★★★
Backup ▼ 0.00 Kbps ▲ 0.00 Kbps

Streams

0 ACTIVE | 0 COMPLETED

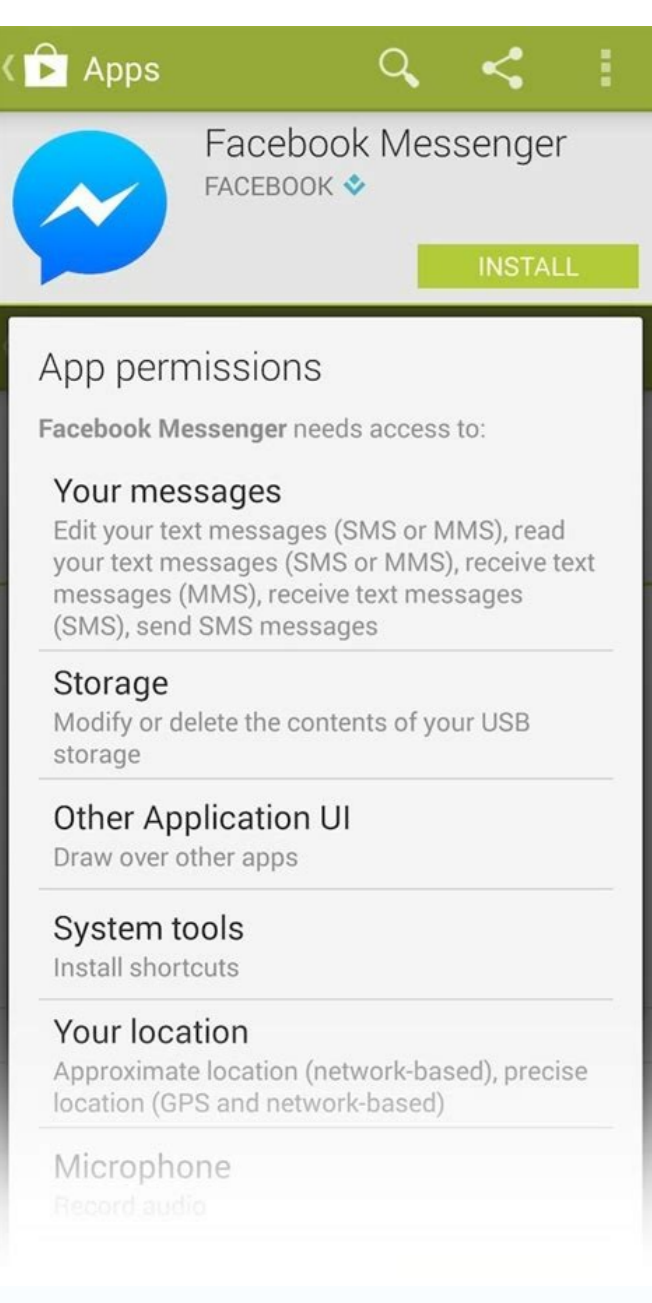
Monitoring for real-time streams
Speedify will prioritize streaming traffic

Statistics

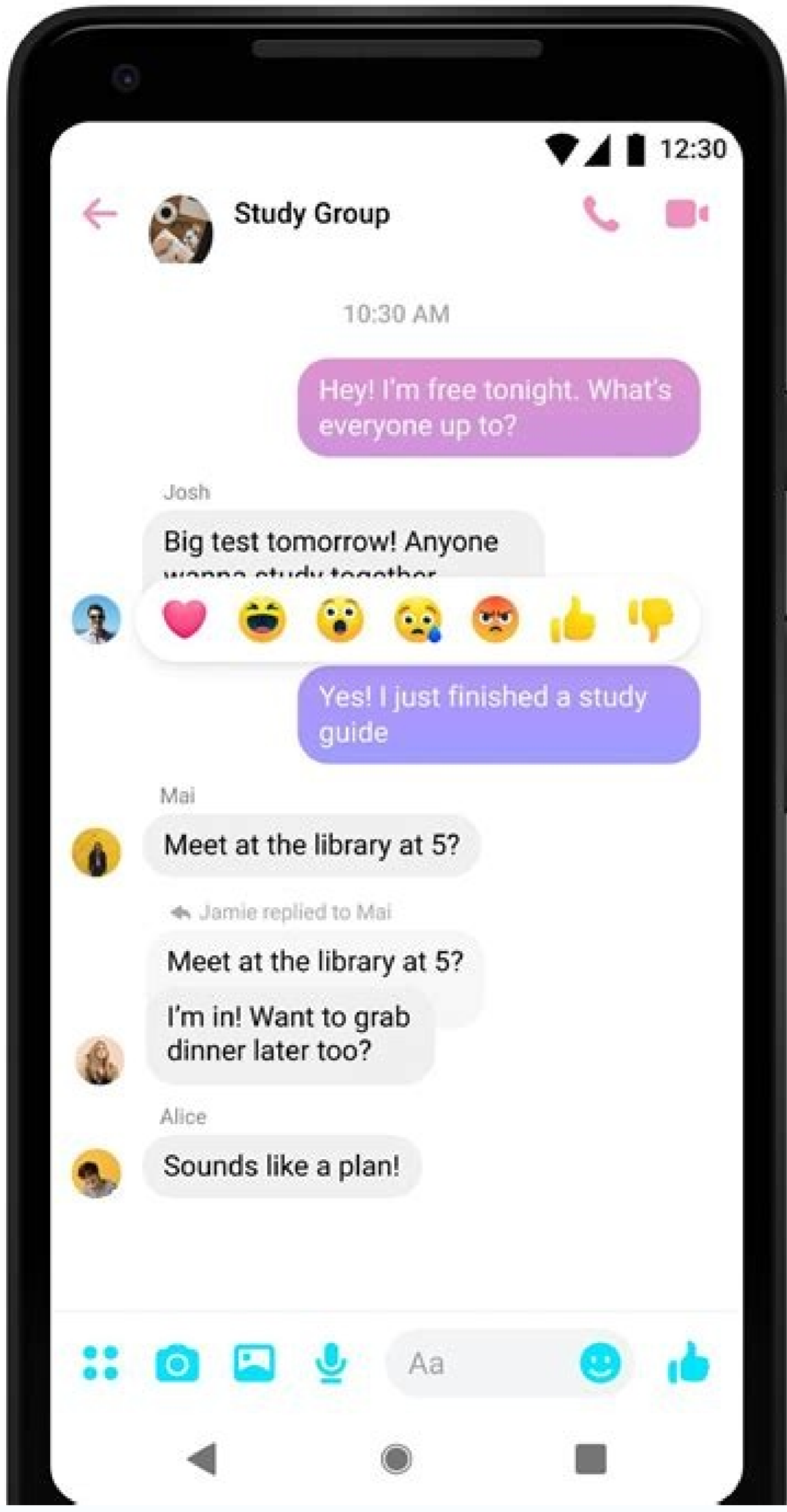
TODAY | THIS MONTH | ALL TIME

Data Encrypted 10 MB >

Top Download Speed 30 Mbps >



Express yourself with Reactions and Replies



Changing privacy settings on messenger. Are there privacy settings on messenger. How to set privacy settings on facebook messenger. Setting messenger to private. Privacy settings on messenger app. How do you change privacy settings on messenger.

We talk about online privacy a lot around here, but let's face it. Most of us use a lot of different sites and services, including those we signed up with to check out but don't even use anymore. Taking the time to do an occasional review of privacy settings is an easy thing to let slide. How often do you do it? Privacy is an important subject for us here at Lifehacker and we try our best to keep you up-to-date on good privacy practices, when sites and services change things up on us, and when useful new tools come around. Still, maintaining your privacy is really up to you. You have to decide on your own balance between privacy and convenience and you have to be the one to keep up with it all. So, we're curious: BitTorrent isn't the quiet haven it once was. These days, everyone's looking to throttle your... Read more Facebook has begun rolling out its new privacy settings to all of its 350 million users. If you haven't seen it already, you will soon have to go through a wizard that will guide you through the process of confirming your privacy settings. The new settings are supposed to make it easier and simpler to control your information, but the changes are drawing a mix of criticism and praise from privacy watchdogs such as the Electronic Frontier Foundation (EFF), the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California (ACLU), and the Electronic Privacy Information Center (EPIC). The new privacy controls include some great changes, and some not-so-great changes, but here are five privacy issues you should know about as these settings roll out across Facebook. Search Settings When I checked my search settings this morning, the option to index my profile by public search engines had been turned on. This is despite the fact that I had explicitly turned off this setting when Facebook launched public search listings two years ago. If you don't want search engines like Google and Bing to index your profile, do yourself a favor and make sure those settings are still set the way you want them to be. To adjust your search privacy settings click on Settings>Privacy Settings>Search. If the "Allow indexing" box is checked, then search engines will be able to index your information. Password Protection Layer: Not So Good Facebook has added a new layer of protection for changing your privacy settings. Under the new policy you will have to enter your password whenever you want to change your privacy settings. This is a smart move, and quite a common policy with other Web services. But in my tests, this extra protection did not work very well at all. Once I had chosen to exclude my Facebook profile from public search engines, I left my privacy settings page and returned to my profile (your settings are saved automatically). But when I went back to my privacy settings, the pages were wide open with no password requirement. I tested this out on several browsers and operating systems, I also signed out and back in several times to see if that would change anything. But each time I checked my security settings were wide open. The password protection eventually came back after half an hour or so, but that was far too long. The password requirement should come back automatically or Facebook should be telling you that this setting is set to time out. PAI Changes Facebook is also changing what it deems to be publicly available information (PAI), with almost no recourse for the user to control this—a change that does not sit well with the EFF.

Information under the PAI umbrella includes your profile picture, friends list (Facebook says the view friends link has been removed from search results), fan pages, gender, geographic region, and networks (school, work, etc.). There is almost no recourse to protect any of this information. To illustrate how important this setting could be, the EFF points out that you may belong to a fan page that supports or condemns gay marriage. Since this is such a controversial issue, that may be a position you are not willing to share with co-workers, fellow church members, or other Facebook friends. Friends List Although your friends list is technically under the PAI umbrella, you can still control who sees it. But controls for this information are found on your Facebook profile page — not your privacy settings. If you want to restrict who sees your friends list within Facebook, click on the pencil icon next to your Friends widget below your profile picture, and uncheck the box that says “Show my friends on my profile.” Other information you can remove from your profile page includes your gender and current city. Hyper Control While Facebook is taking away some control over publicly available information, you are getting extreme control over other parts of your Facebook profile. Now you can restrict who sees your shared content on a per-post basis. Don’t want certain friends to see your latest update? No problem. Need to keep those photos of you at the bar away from your co-workers? You can do that, too. Facebook’s new privacy settings are a mixed bag of better and simpler controls over some information, while loosening the restrictions on others. Of course, if you don’t want some of that information to appear, you can always delete it from Facebook (you cannot delete your gender, but you can make it invisible). Facebook’s privacy controls may not be perfect, but they will urge users to think even harder about what they’re sharing on Facebook, and ultimately that may be a good thing. Connect with Ian on Twitter (@ianpaul). Since LinkedIn doesn’t require you to share the same types of personal information as you do on Facebook, the service’s privacy settings appear to be much more straightforward than its less business-oriented competitor. But if you leave the default settings in place, you might be surprised to know what information you make public on LinkedIn. More LinkedIn Coverage on CIO.com LinkedIn’s Most Unusual Members: Meet The Super-Connected LinkedIn Etiquette: Five Dos and Don’ts How to Use LinkedIn Company Profiles For Job Hunt, Networking In fact, I’ve received several e-mails from readers who said they were solicited for products or irrelevant jobs on the service. In each case, they had no idea how the person found them (and didn’t appreciate the spam for that matter). How private you decide to make your LinkedIn information will affect the inquiries you receive for job opportunities as well as, in some cases, the amount of information you’re able to find about others. To access the privacy settings, simply log into LinkedIn and click on the Account & Settings tab in the upper right hand corner of your homepage. Here’s a walkthrough of what I’d pay most attention to as you alter your settings. It’s important to know that some of them don’t appear under the “Privacy Settings” area, but nonetheless require your attention. Your Public Profile While the LinkedIn Account & Settings page has a special section marked for privacy, other categories affect the amount of information other people on LinkedIn see when they visit your page or search for your name. Under “Profile Settings,” you should pay particular attention to the information you make available on your Public Profile. This information may be visible to people who aren’t one of your main contacts — known on LinkedIn as “connections.” In other words, it’s information you should feel comfortable for anyone to see. After clicking on the Public Profile option, you will be taken to a field that allows you to check on (and off) certain aspects of your public LinkedIn profile. The default will make most of your LinkedIn profile information available to everyone, including your picture, work summary, education and past jobs. Again, the level of information you reveal here might depend on your industry. If you don’t want competitors looking at certain information, you should check it off. If you’re hoping to find a job on LinkedIn, you should make as much of it available as possible. Back on the main account & settings page, under profile settings, you can also adjust who sees your LinkedIn status message (which, remarkably, LinkedIn hasn’t integrated with Twitter) or your member feed. Your member feed displays all the actions you take on LinkedIn, such as updating your resume or changing a link within your profile. For these, you can click to make it available to your connections, network or everyone. And, of course, save your changes. As it concerns privacy, there is one feature under the personal information section to consider: “name & location.” Your connections will always see your first and last name, but if you wanted to set it so other people on LinkedIn can’t see your full name (just your first name and the initial of your last name), you can do so here. Now that we’ve got those other areas out of the way, we’ve arrived at the actual Privacy Settings. Unlike most social networks that solely rely on advertisements for their revenue streams, LinkedIn sells premium services to individuals and organizations looking to utilize the vast database of LinkedIn user data. In general, LinkedIn does a good job of keeping your information anonymous as it relates to market research. That said, it’s important to remember LinkedIn is running a business, and the power of its business relies on access to your data. Research Surveys: LinkedIn allows companies to ask questions of the LinkedIn user base. While the information for such a survey is completely private, you have the option to turn it off (it’s a basic “yes” or “no” switch). Since I’ve never touched this setting before, and it was clicked to “yes,” I assume that’s the default for you as well. Connections Browse: By clicking “yes,” all your connections can view your list of connections. Unless you are worried about competitors sniping contacts from your LinkedIn list, I’d recommend you leave this setting on. There is nothing more anti-social on a social network than not revealing who you are connected to on the service. Profile Views: LinkedIn likes to inform users that people in their industry have viewed their LinkedIn profile (this information appears in a widget down the right column of your home page). For this, there are three options. LinkedIn’s default setting allows other users to know someone visited their profile page, but only by industry and general title — not your actual name. You can set it so they know you specifically visited, but I’d avoid that option if you value anonymous Web-browsing. You can also just turn it off entirely, so no information is broadcasted to other LinkedIn users when your visit their profile. That’s what I’ve chosen. Profile Photos: Pretty straightforward. You can decide to see the photos of your connections, your network, or everyone on LinkedIn. I see no downside to the latter option if you like a more humanized experience on the Web. Profile & Status Updates: People use LinkedIn not only to track colleagues, but to see the collective activity of businesses in the company profiles section (We did an overview of LinkedIn Company Profiles). When you update your resume — if you leave a job or take a new job — that information gets fed into company profiles and also LinkedIn’s Movers & Shakers list. I allow my actions to be published because I like reading the company profiles, and if everyone checked “no,” the service would be pretty useless. You must also decide whether or not to include your status update and make it available to your connections. Again, I don’t think statuses will become a big part of LinkedIn until they integrate with Twitter. Service Provider Directory: The service provider directory in LinkedIn allows, well, people who provide services to list recommendations they’ve received from fellow connections or customers who also use LinkedIn. I have this clicked on “Yes” and it’s never been a problem for me, but that could center around my line of work. Partner Sites: You’d be wise to keep an eye on this one. For now, it’s harmless. LinkedIn has partnered with the New York Times Co. to cull “non-personally identifiable information” from your LinkedIn profile. With this information, they will serve you up a customized list of NYTimes.com headlines. The Times will also use this information to improve advertising on its own site. I have this clicked on “yes” since I love the New York Times and don’t mind helping the cause, but as LinkedIn adds more partner sites that do different things, you should check in on this setting every now and again. Authorized Application: LinkedIn added an application directory this year to help customize your profile. It’s a small list of business oriented tools (I reviewed them in two segments; here’s part one and a part two). If you’re unsure what applications you decided to install from the directory, this will help you know for sure.

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