

## Community Guidelines

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Our Guidelines govern your relationship with Parler, your use of Parler, as well as your access to our services and products. By accessing Parler, you agree to these terms. These Guidelines are designed to enable productive, polite discourse among people with differing interests, life experiences, and viewpoints.

Our goal is to provide all users with a welcoming, nonpartisan Public Square. While the First Amendment does not apply to private companies such as Parler, our mission is to create a social platform in the *spirit* of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

We prefer that removing users or content be kept to the absolute minimum. We prefer to leave decisions about what is seen and who is heard to each user. In no case will Parler decide what content will be removed or filtered, or whose account will be removed, on the basis of the opinion expressed within the content at issue. Parler is, to use a well-known concept in First Amendment law, *viewpoint-neutral* in its policies.

We do not curate your feed; we do not pretend to be qualified to do so. We believe only you are qualified to curate your feed, and so we give you the tools you need to do it yourself. To that end, Parler offers a number of features—including the ability to mute or block other users, or to mute or block all comments containing terms of the user’s choice—and we encourage you to use these tools whenever the content you would rather not encounter here, is not otherwise addressed by what follows.

At Parler, we’re committed to continuous improvement toward fulfilling our mission. Accordingly, these Guidelines are subject to modification, unilaterally by Parler, at any time.

### Principle #1:

Parler will not knowingly allow itself to be used as a tool for crime, civil torts, or other unlawful acts. We will remove reported user content that a reasonable and objective observer would believe constitutes or evidences such activity. We may also remove users who use our platform in this way.

Sometimes the law requires us to exclude content from our platform, once it is reported to our Community Jury. Obvious examples: content posted by or on behalf of terrorist organizations, child pornography, and copyright violations.

Other times, even though the law may not require us to flag or remove reported content, or to ban a user, we may nonetheless do so, in order to prevent our services from being used by someone in the commission of a crime or civil tort, especially when these interfere with our mission of providing a welcoming, nonpartisan Public Square. Examples include criminal solicitation, fraud, and nuisance.

Finally, while Parler allows the posting of some “Not Safe For Work” content, we provide a double-filter system to help ensure this content is viewed neither by minors nor by those who choose not to see it.

#### Principle #2:

Posting spam and using bots are not conducive to productive and polite discourse. The use of our mute and block features, by individual users, is often adequate to address problems with spam. But whenever it is not, and in the case of bots, Parler will remove users who engage in this behavior.

A detailed discussion of the types of actions encompassed by these two principles is available here: <https://legal.parler.com/documents/Elaboration-on-Guidelines.pdf>

#### Reporting Violations

Parler relies upon its users to report violations of these Guidelines. Read more about how it works here:

<https://legal.parler.com/documents/Parler-Community-Jury.pdf>

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