



# Tracking Tweets with Twitter

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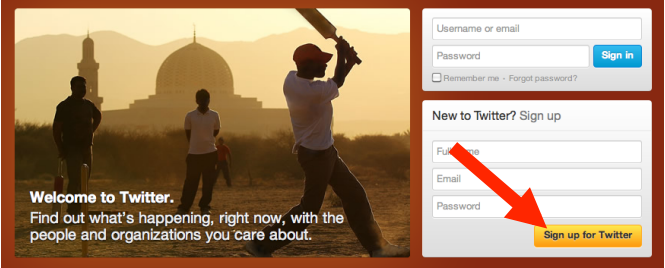
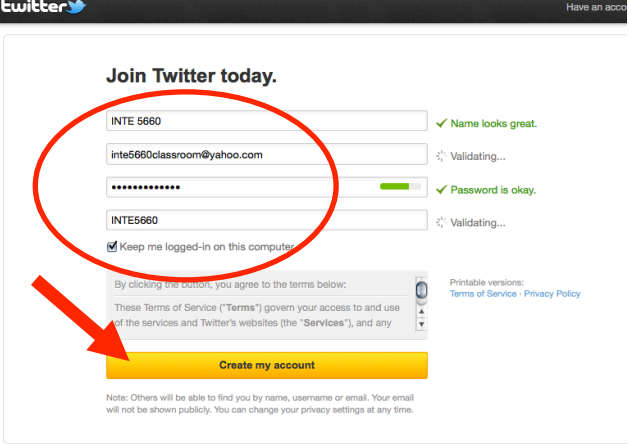
# What are Microblogs?

Microblogging is the act of posting very short (140 characters including spaces) messages on the internet. In the last five years microblogs have grown in popularity with myriad of apps being developed that further expand their functionality for social networking, marketing and education. Twitter is the largest of the microblogging services with almost half a billion registered profiles, over 100 million of which are in the United States. Twitter users send over 125 million microblogs (Tweets) every day!

For more information about Twitter: <http://tweeternet.com/>

## Getting Started with Twitter

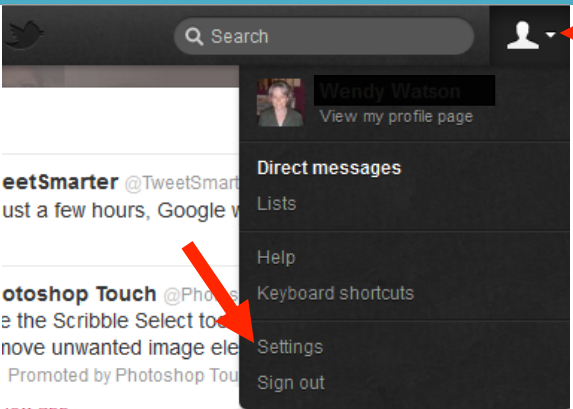
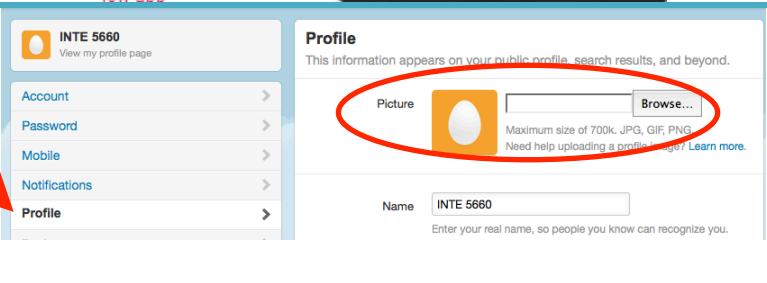
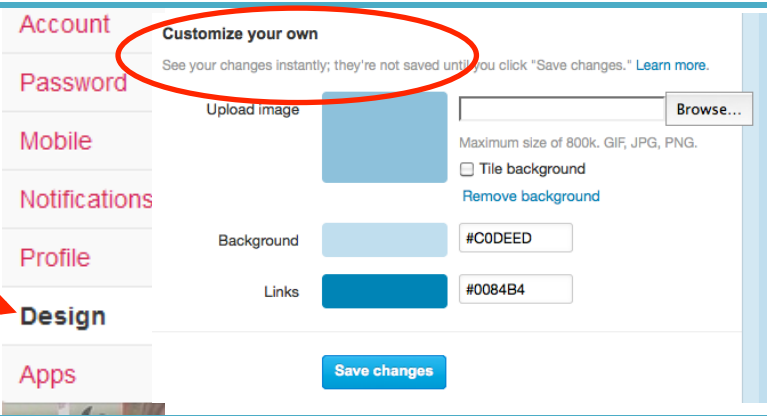
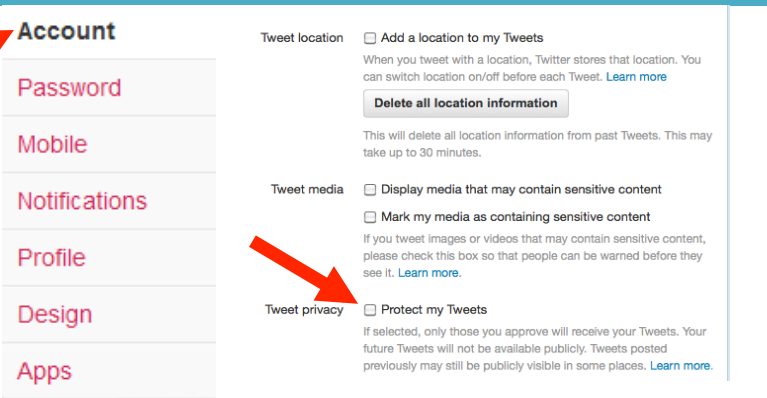
### Account Set Up

<p><b>To find Twitter</b></p> <p>Go to <a href="http://twitter.com">http://twitter.com</a></p> <p>Click sign up for Twitter</p>	
<p><b>Create your account</b></p> <p>Enter username/password</p> <p>Click - Create my account</p>	

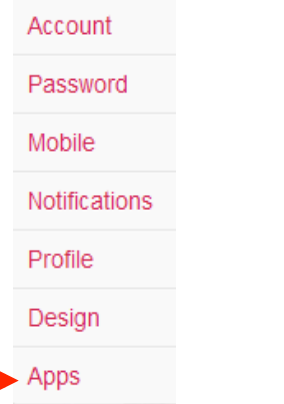
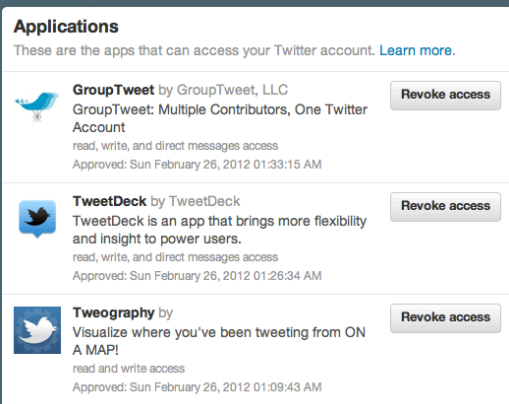
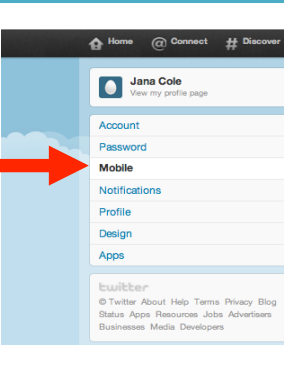
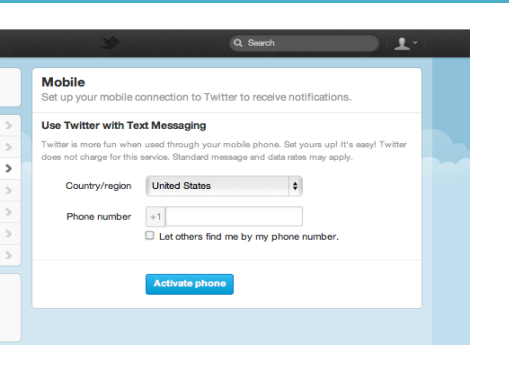
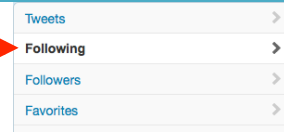

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## Setting Up Your Profile

<p><b>Locating the Profile</b></p> <p>Click on the white person icon</p> <p>Choose settings</p>	
<p><b>Add a Picture</b></p> <p>Choose Profile</p> <p>Upload the picture you want to display with your Tweets</p>	
<p><b>Customize your Twitter page</b></p> <p>In settings, click on the design option.</p> <p>Use the options provided to customize your Twitter page</p>	
<p><b>To make your Tweets private</b></p> <p>Choose account</p> <p>Scroll down to Tweet Privacy &amp; check the box to Protect my Tweets</p>	

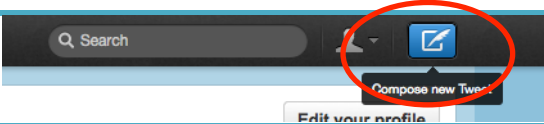
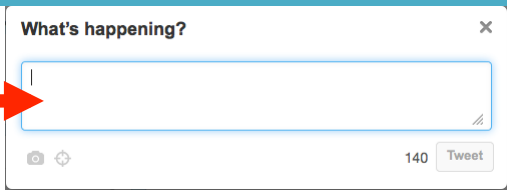
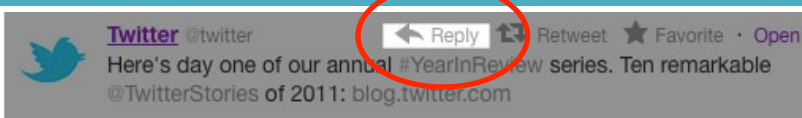
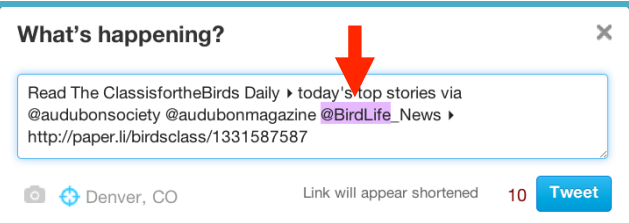
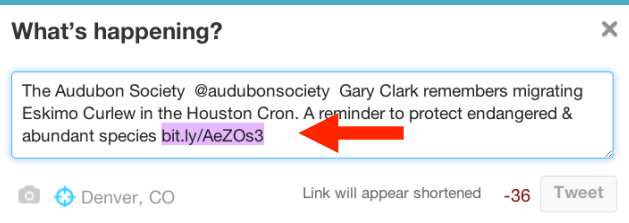
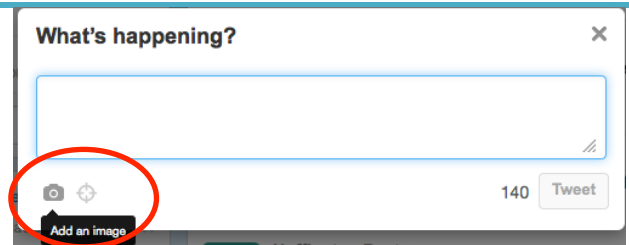
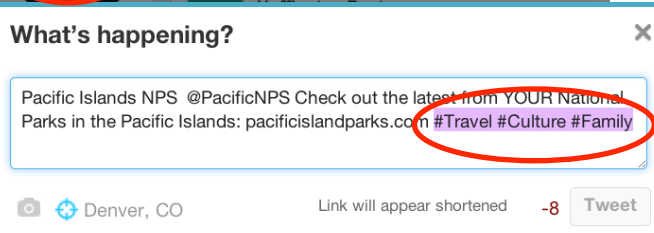


<p><b>To view and learn more about apps accessing your Twitter account</b></p> <p>Click on Apps</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Account</li><li>Password</li><li>Mobile</li><li>Notifications</li><li>Profile</li><li>Design</li><li><b>Apps</b></li></ul>	 <p><b>Applications</b></p> <p>These are the apps that can access your Twitter account. <a href="#">Learn more.</a></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>GroupTweet</b> by GroupTweet, LLC GroupTweet: Multiple Contributors, One Twitter Account read, write, and direct messages access Approved: Sun February 26, 2012 01:33:15 AM</li><li><b>TweetDeck</b> by TweetDeck TweetDeck is an app that brings more flexibility and insight to power users. read, write, and direct messages access Approved: Sun February 26, 2012 01:26:34 AM</li><li><b>Tweography</b> by Visualize where you've been tweeting from ON A MAP! read and write access Approved: Sun February 26, 2012 01:09:43 AM</li></ul>
<p><b>To use Twitter on your mobile phone with text messaging</b></p> <p>Click Mobile and follow the prompts</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Account</li><li>Password</li><li><b>Mobile</b></li><li>Notifications</li><li>Profile</li><li>Design</li><li>Apps</li></ul>	 <p><b>Mobile</b></p> <p>Set up your mobile connection to Twitter to receive notifications.</p> <p><b>Use Twitter with Text Messaging</b></p> <p>Twitter is more fun when used through your mobile phone. Set yours up! It's easy! Twitter does not charge for this service. Standard message and data rates may apply.</p> <p>Country/region: United States</p> <p>Phone number: +1 [input field]</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Let others find me by my phone number.</p> <p><a href="#">Activate phone</a></p>
<p><b>To see who you are following</b></p> <p>Click on Following</p>	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Tweets</li><li><b>Following</b></li><li>Followers</li><li>Favorites</li></ul>	 <p><b>Following</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><b>The Audubon Society</b> @audubonsociety The original social network: people working together to protect birds, other wildlife and the natural resources that sustain us all, since 1905.</li></ul>

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## How to Tweet

<b>To start a Tweet</b> Click on the blue compose icon	
<b>Compose your message</b> Enter the message in the text box and press return to send <i>Remember Tweets are limited to 140 characters!</i>	
<b>To reply to a Tweet</b> Click reply and enter your message	
<b>To send a message to the attention of another user</b> Use @username to bring your message to the attention of another Twitter user.	
<b>Tweeting links</b> Enter links into the body of your message. Twitter will shorten them to save character spaces	
<b>Tweeting pictures</b> Use the camera icon under the compose box to add a picture.	
<b>Identify message topics</b> To help others locate messages by topic use a hashtag in the body of the message #[birds]	

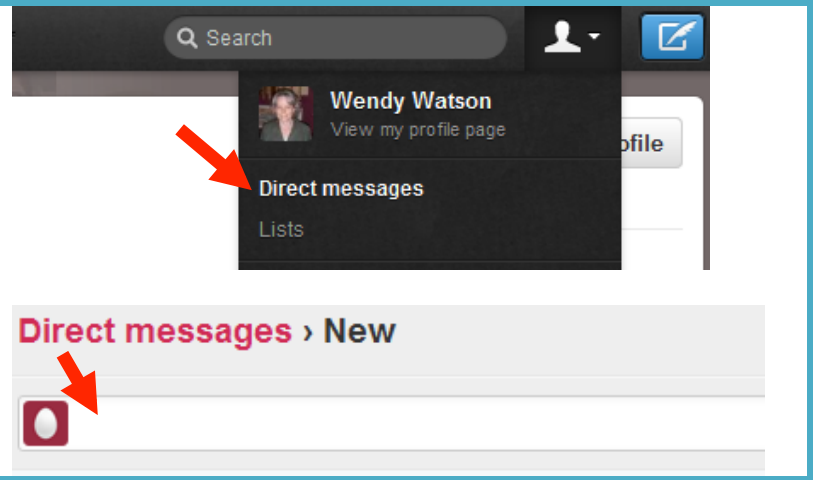


**Direct Message**

To send a private direct message to another Twitter user, click on Direct Messages

Enter the persons username and compose the message

*Note that you can only send private direct messages to people who are following you.*



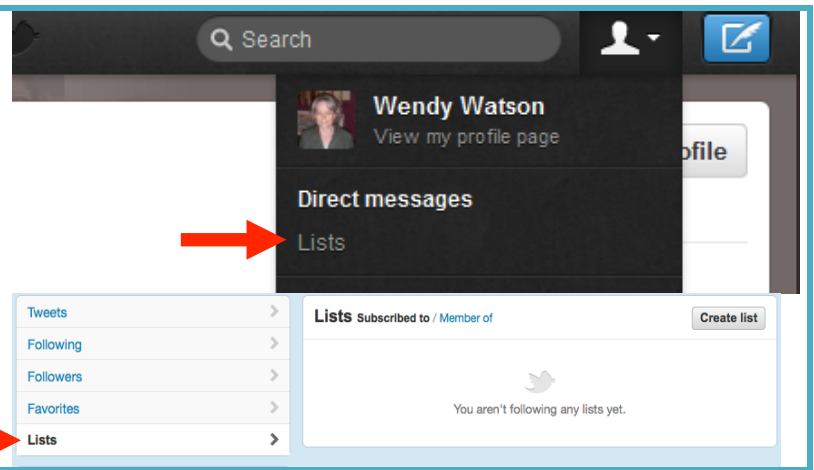
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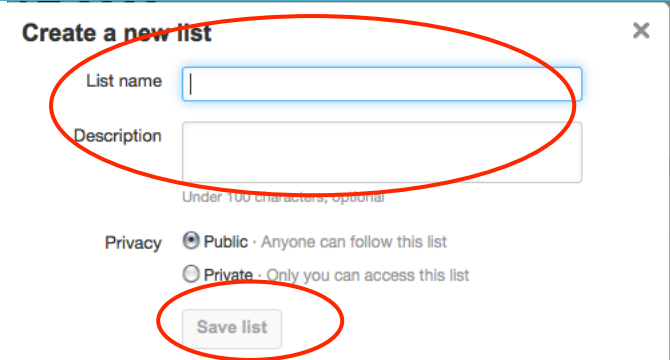
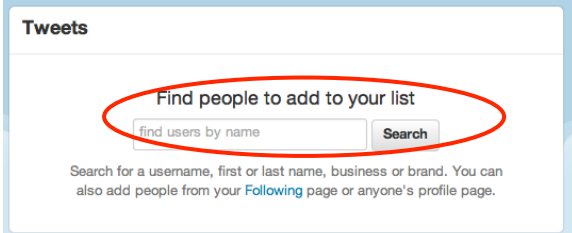

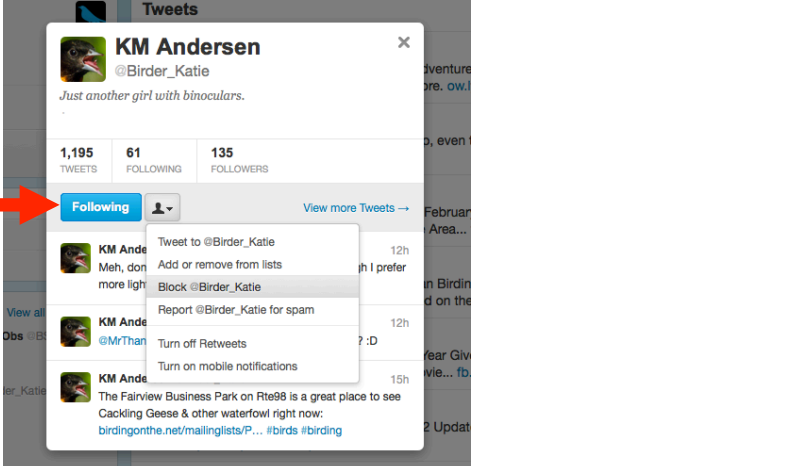
**To start a list**

Click on lists in the white person icon menu

Choose the list option





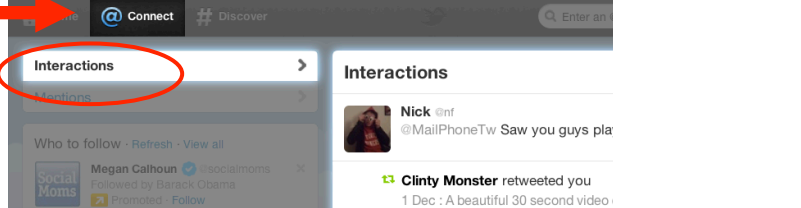
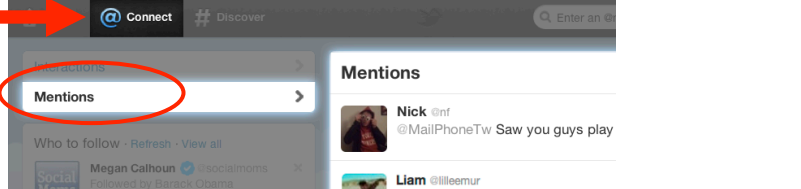
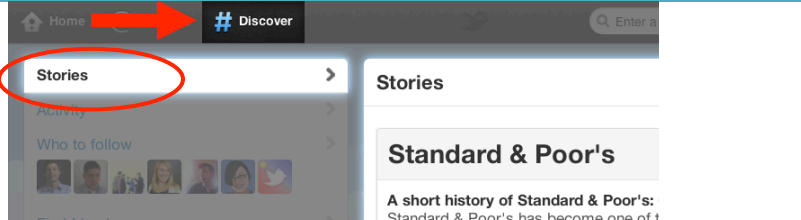
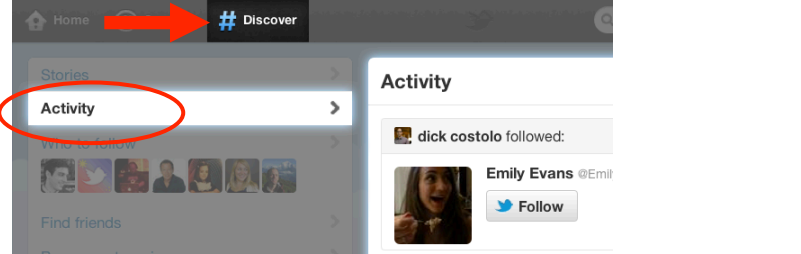
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<p><b>Add members for your list</b></p> <p>Enter usernames to add in the pop up box</p>	 <p><b>Tweets</b></p> <p>Find people to add to your list</p> <p><input type="text" value="Find users by name"/> <input type="button" value="Search"/></p> <p>Search for a username, first or last name, business or brand. You can also add people from your <a href="#">Following</a> page or anyone's profile page.</p>
<p><b>To view the member Tweets on the list</b></p> <p>Click on Tweets</p>	 <p><b>Team eBird article</b></p> <p>A private list by <a href="#">ClassisfortheBirds</a></p> <p>Read this article and tweet your findings.</p> <p>3 MEMBERS 0 SUBSCRIBERS</p> <p><input type="button" value="Edit"/> <input type="button" value="Delete"/></p> <p><b>Tweets</b></p> <p><a href="#">List members</a></p> <p><a href="#">List subscribers</a></p>
<p><b>To remove yourself from a list</b></p> <p>Click on Following on your home page, choose the list creator</p> <p>Click on the black person icon next to the blue Following button</p> <p>Choose Block</p>	 <p><b>Tweets</b></p> <p><b>KM Andersen</b> @Birder_Katie</p> <p>Just another girl with binoculars.</p> <p>1,195 TWEETS 61 FOLLOWING 135 FOLLOWERS</p> <p><b>Following</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>Tweet to @Birder_Katie</li><li>Add or remove from lists</li><li>Block @Birder_Katie</li><li>Report @Birder_Katie for spam</li><li>Turn off Retweets</li><li>Turn on mobile notifications</li></ul>

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## Helpful Twitter Features

<p><b>Track your interactions</b></p> <p>Click on the @Connect</p> <p>Click on Interactions</p>	 <p>A screenshot of the Twitter mobile app's @Connect menu. The 'Interactions' tab is highlighted with a red circle. A red arrow points to the @Connect button in the top navigation bar. The right-hand pane shows a list of interactions, including a tweet from Nick @MailPhoneTw and a retweet by Clinty Monster.</p>
<p><b>To monitor your mentions</b></p> <p>Click on @Connect</p> <p>Click on Mentions</p>	 <p>A screenshot of the Twitter mobile app's @Connect menu. The 'Mentions' tab is highlighted with a red circle. A red arrow points to the @Connect button in the top navigation bar. The right-hand pane shows a list of mentions, including a tweet from Nick @MailPhoneTw and a mention from Liam @lilleemur.</p>
<p><b>To see top news stories and Trending Topics</b></p> <p>Click on #Discover</p> <p>Click on Stories</p>	 <p>A screenshot of the Twitter mobile app's #Discover menu. The 'Stories' tab is highlighted with a red circle. A red arrow points to the #Discover button in the top navigation bar. The right-hand pane shows a story from Standard &amp; Poor's with the headline 'A short history of Standard &amp; Poor's: Standard &amp; Poor's has become one of t'.</p>
<p><b>Keep tabs on what others are doing.</b></p> <p>Click on # Discover</p> <p>Click on Activity</p>	 <p>A screenshot of the Twitter mobile app's #Discover menu. The 'Activity' tab is highlighted with a red circle. A red arrow points to the #Discover button in the top navigation bar. The right-hand pane shows an activity feed, including a notification that 'dick costolo followed:' and a profile card for Emily Evans @Emil with a 'Follow' button.</p>

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## Following and Searching for Content

### To search for people, Tweets, or topics

Click on the search box, enter a name or topic

Or use #[topic] to search for Tweets about a topic

To learn more about someone click on their name

Click on the follow button and it will turn blue

To unfollow, click on the same button and it will turn red and then white to indicate you are no longer following

### To see recommendations for who to follow

Click on #Discover

Click on Who to Follow

### To refine your results

Click the gear icon button

Choose Advanced search

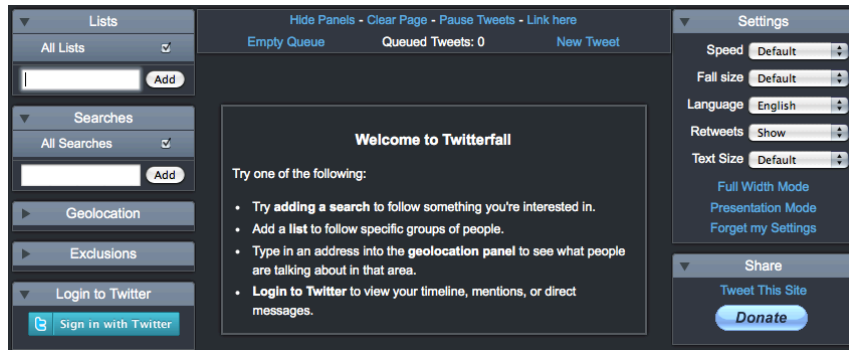
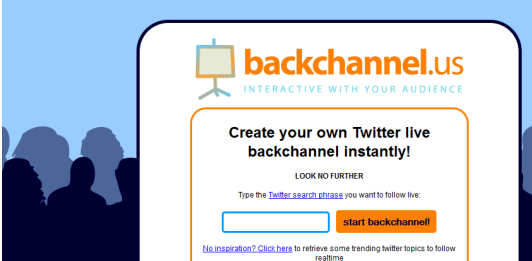
Note that you can save searches in the Advance search options

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# Twitter Apps

## How to organize my Tweets

<p><b>TweetDeck (PC &amp; Mac)</b> <a href="http://www.tweetdeck.com/">http://www.tweetdeck.com/</a></p> <p>TweetDeck allows you to manage Twitter feeds, focus on what matters, schedule future Tweets, monitor and manage your tweeting, and stay up to date.</p>	
<p><b>Twitterrific (Mac)</b> <a href="http://twitterrific.com/">http://twitterrific.com/</a></p> <p>A comprehensive system to manage your Twitter feeds. Includes timeline sync, full keyboard control, search, trends, lists, multiple windows, Tweet language translation and color coding of Tweets to keep your tweeting organized!</p>	
<p><b>Twitterfall</b> <a href="http://www.Twitterfall.com">www.Twitterfall.com</a></p> <p>A <b>UK</b>-based website that allows Twitter users to view Tweets based on topic, username, hashtag and/or list searches. Twitterfall provides a real time scrolling list of Tweets based on search criteria entered.</p>	
<p><b>Backchannel</b> <a href="http://backchannel.us/">http://backchannel.us/</a></p> <p>Create your own Twitter backchannel instantly by typing in a Twitter search phrase.</p>	

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## Photos, Videos and Twitter

**TwitPic**  
<http://twitpic.com/>

Allows sharing of photos and videos as they happen. Photos and videos are posted on the site or uploaded from Tweets or mobile phone texts.

The screenshot shows the TwitPic website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, Public Timeline, Upload photo, Settings, and Logout. Below this is a search bar labeled 'Search TwitPic...'. The main content area is divided into several sections: 'Latest Photos from Verified Users' (a grid of photo thumbnails), 'Upload a Photo' (a large blue button), 'What is TwitPic?' (a text block explaining the service), 'How do I use TwitPic?' (instructions on how to post photos), 'Popular Users' (a row of user avatars), and 'Whats Trending?' (a row of trending photo thumbnails). The footer contains copyright information and additional links like Home, Search, Faq, Contact, API, and Terms.

**Picasa**  
[www.picasa.google.com](http://www.picasa.google.com)

Create web albums and share them with friends using Twitter!

The screenshot shows the Picasa website interface. At the top, there is a header with the Picasa logo. Below this is a main banner with the text 'Organize, edit, and share your photos' and a 'Download Picasa' button. The banner also mentions 'Picasa 3.9 - Now with Google+ sharing and tagging' and 'Intel Mac OS X 10.5+ Thank you for downloading'. Below the banner are three featured sections: 'Circles' (with a thumbnail showing a hand pointing to a 'Circles' icon), 'Tag your Google+ friends and share pictures of them' (with a thumbnail showing a person's face), and 'Transform your photos with 24 new effects' (with a thumbnail showing a photo with a filter). At the bottom, there is a link to 'Learn more about what's new with Picasa 3.9'.

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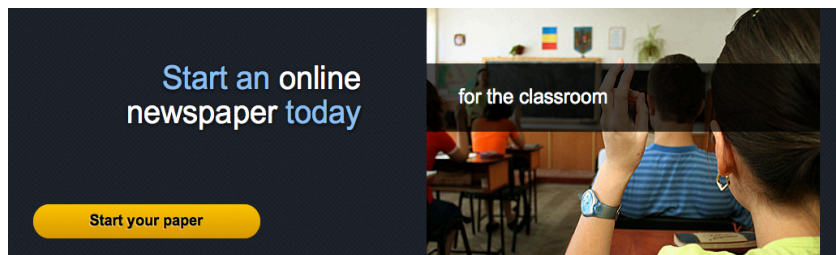


## How to Gather Information from Twitter

### Paper.li

<http://paper.li/>

Creates an online newsletter by pulling web content from Tweets. This app automatically monitors information based on your search criteria and updates daily.

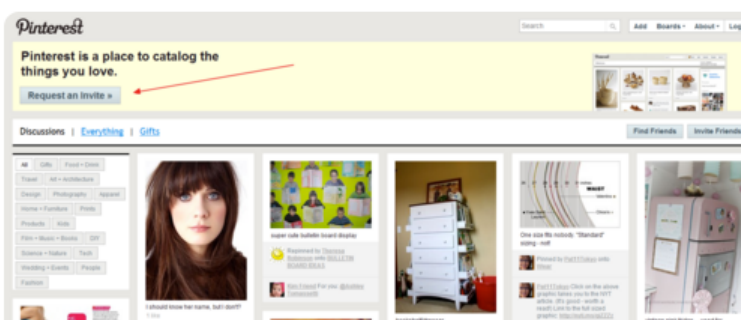


### Pinterest

<http://pinterest.com/>

This online pin board lets you organize and share a variety of things you find on websites. You can pin and Tweet your favorite sites and ideas with others.

Go to the **Pinterest.com** website. It's found at: <http://www.pinterest.com>. If you don't have an account already, click "Request an Invite" on the home page. Check your mail in the next day or so and click on the link that is sent to you to create an account.



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## Tracking the Location of Tweets

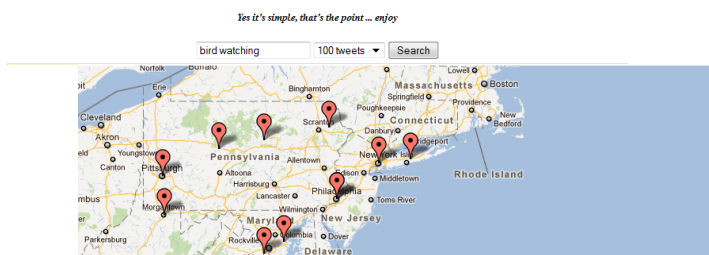
### Twittermap

<http://twittermap.appspot.com>

Enter search terms and map locations of Tweets. Produces a map with locations of Tweets identified.

*Note: Twitter users must enable the mapping function in their profile for this app to work.*

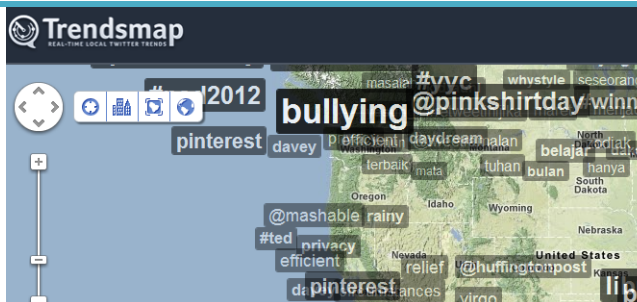
Enter Twitter Search Terms, and visualize tweets by a users location on a map



### Trends Map

[www.Trendsmap.com](http://www.Trendsmap.com)

A real-time mapping of Twitter trends across the world.



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## Creating Groups

**GroupTweet**  
<http://grouptweet.com>

One of over 30 ways to create a Twitter group. Groups allow users to organize, moderate messages, and build community.

For more on groups  
<http://mashable.com/2009/07/13/more-twitter-groups/>

The screenshot shows the GroupTweet website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for 'Examples', 'Premium', 'FAQ', 'Activate', and 'Configure', along with a 'Tweet' button. The main content area features the title 'Multiple Contributors, One Twitter Account' and the subtitle 'Leverage content from multiple contributors to create a more dynamic Twitter account!'. Below this, a diagram illustrates the process: three user avatars labeled '@yourGroup' send tweets to a central 'GroupTweet' icon, which then posts a tweet to a Twitter account. The tweet content includes: 'via @Ryan: I'm working this weekend, come say hi!', 'via @Sue: everything is 25% until Saturday! Don't miss it!', and 'via @Mike: Love how we can all Tweet from this account!'. Text below the diagram states: 'Contributors include a hashtag in their Tweets or @MentionDM the activated GroupTweet Account.' and 'Contributors' messages are Tweeted from the GroupTweet account. Names can be hidden.' At the bottom of the diagram, there are two buttons: 'See Examples »' and 'Activate Now »'.

## Where can I find more great apps to use with Twitter?

Learning Solutions Magazine: <http://www.learningsolutionsmag.com/articles/709/app-fusion-30-twitter-apps-for-the-learning-pro>

Squidoo: The Only Twitter Applications List You'll Ever Need:  
<http://www.squidoo.com/twitterapps>

433 Twitter Tools and Counting:  
<http://www.twittereye.com/>

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# Instructional Applications

Twitter provides a digital way to form a network around a shared interest. Learners can share ideas amongst themselves, with instructors and other content experts. There are numerous uses for Twitter; the list below highlights many, but not all possibilities for the instructional applications of Twitter. Additional links are provided for more instructional application ideas at the end of this section.

## Quick List:

- Scavenger Hunt
- Backchannel
- Talk with Experts
- Document Work
- Mapping
- Gather Information
- Virtual Pen Pals
- Brainstorm
- Collaborate
- Role Play
- Tell Stories
- Communicate
- Panel Discussions

<b>Scavenger Hunt</b>	Tweet items for a scavenger hunt. Students can locate items on websites, online documents, by taking photos or video and sharing them in Tweets. Teach research skills and information literacy or a method for collecting resources. Use to introduce students to a topic of an upcoming class or training.
<b>Backchannel</b>	Create a <a href="#">backchannel</a> for participant interaction during a presentation. Use Twitter to create a real time conversation alongside the live spoken remarks. This can include activities such as fact checking as well as comments about the topic of the presentation. To learn about what one teacher did with a backchannel check out <a href="http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6WPVWDkF7U8">http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6WPVWDkF7U8</a> .
<b>Talk with Experts</b>	Talk with a subject matter expert before, during and after a classroom experience on Twitter.
<b>Document Work</b>	Gather documentation of work using short narrative, photos and video. These can be Tweeted with instructors and other learners. Comments and questions about students' photos and documentation can be tweeted back and responded to. Videos and photos can be uploaded from site visits and/or field trips.
<b>Gather Information</b>	Post questions on Twitter and gather information from experts all over the world. This might include things such as geographic locations, weather, historical facts, opinions etc. Compile information from Tweets into one place using a Twitter newsletter app. This provides an instant collaborative webpage!
<b>Virtual Pen Pals</b>	Locate someone who shares a similar interest and follow each other to share information, resources and ideas.





<b>Brainstorm</b>	Post ideas in Tweets. Gather the ideas using a Twitter organizing tool to compile, and identify themes.
<b>Collaborate</b>	Use Twitter to conduct collaborative work including sharing research, posting group logistics, brainstorming and project updates.
<b>Mapping</b>	Create maps of Twitter Tweets to display where topics are being discussed the most. Students can type in a search topic and use Twitter mapping applications to tag Tweet locations and trends.
<b>Role Play</b>	Assume roles and produce a Tweet dialogue between characters. Students might take on the role of a historical figure and Tweet what that person's point of view might be. ( <a href="http://www.historicaltweets.com">www.historicaltweets.com</a> )
<b>Tell Stories</b>	Provide a story starter to students. Create the story using Tweets and follow the unfolding story using a Twitter organizing tool such as <a href="#">Twitterfall</a> , <a href="#">TweetDeck</a> or <a href="#">Twitterrific</a> . Students can choose the best Tweets and then edit them into a complete story. This is a great way to practice writing skills!
<b>Communicate</b>	Keep participants updated on times, locations and agendas for training events. It can also be a fast way to provide parent updates on what is happening in the classroom.
<b>Panel Discussions</b>	Hold a virtual panel discussion. Have panelists Tweet their comments and share resources using Twitter. Participants can submit questions to panelist in Tweets.

## For more instructional applications for Twitter:

Twitter in Education: <http://edudemic.com/2011/09/twitter-in-education/>

100 Ways to Teach with Twitter: <http://www.emergingedtech.com/2010/02/100-ways-to-teach-with-twitter/>

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# Twittonary (Glossary of Terms)

**AFAIK:** As Far as I Know

**Attwicted:** To be addicted to Twitter

**b/c:** Because

**BFN:** Bye for Now

**BR:** Best Regards

**BTW:** By the Way

**Bulltwitters:** Tweeple Who Embroider Their Tweets with Bulltwit!

**Chatter:** A person who talks a lot

**Cre8:** To Create

**CX:** Correction

**Daily Twitamin:** The daily "vitamin", bit of healthy, usable knowledge easy to digest both mentally and physically, and easy to remember.

**DM:** Direct Message

**EM:** Email

**FB:** Facebook

**FTF:** Face to Face. Also: F2F or the Fair Trade Federation

**FWD:** Forward

**FWIW:** For What It's Worth

**Glittertwitter:** A Tweet from Adam Lambert!

**Hashtag:** The # symbol, called a hashtag, is used to mark keywords or topics in a Tweet. It is useful in categorizing and searching for messages by topic.

**HT:** Hat Tip

**HTH:** Hope That Helps

**IMO:** In My Opinion

**IRL:** In Real Life

**Jaloofaboo:** When something is more than a coincidence. When it seems there is a higher power watching over you controlling random coincidences.

**J/K:** Just Kidding

**LI:** LinkedIn

**LMAO:** Laughing My Ass Off

**LMK:** Let Me Know

**LOL:** Laughing Out Loud

**MT:** Modified Tweet

**Neweeter:** A new Tweeter

**Oomf:** One of my followers

**RE:** In reply to. As in, use RE for @replies on Twitter. Used in front of the @ to ensure all followers can see the conversation.

**RT:** ReTweet

**RTF:** Read The FAQ, RTFF shows up too. RTF also stands for Rich Text File

**RTHX:** Thanks For The ReTweet

**TMB:** Tweet Me Back

**TMI:** Too Much Information

**YMMV:** Your Mileage May Vary

**YW:** You're Welcome

**RTQ:** Read The Question or ReTweet Question

**TL;DR:** Too long; Didn't Read

**For more on Twitter language:**

<http://twittonary.com/>

<http://digiphile.wordpress.com/2009/06/11/top-50-twitter-acronyms-abbreviations-and-initialisms/>

## Notes



## Twitiquette (Twitter Etiquette)

1. **Use a recognizable Twitter handle.** Where possible, align your presence across different platforms. Also, keep your Twitter handle (name) short.
2. **Dress for the occasion so you don't look like a bot.** Get an avatar and add your branding to your Twitter profile.
3. **Use your Twitter bio to help others.** Don't be an egghead. Provide useful content about yourself to give context to your Tweets.
4. **Don't auto DM (Automatic Direct Message) people.** It's a broadcast message that recipients know isn't targeted at them. For many Twitter users, it's spam.
5. **Check your environment before you Tweet.** Don't ignore the people you're with in real life to Tweet. Consider how your behavior will be viewed before you do it.
6. **Always introduce yourself.** This is important when you join a group conversation.
7. **Let followers know you're going to be tweeting more than average.** It gives your followers a chance to not pay attention.
8. **Review the people following you to determine if you should follow them back.** You don't need to feel that you have to follow everyone.
9. **Don't follow people and unfollow once they follow you.** This is a rude move. If you want to build a large follower base, achieve it in a more above board manner.
10. **Don't use someone's Twitter handle in a Tweet just to get their attention.** Unless you've got a good reason to try to get someone's attention, this type of tweeting can backfire. Beware especially if the person has a large following.
11. **Give credit where credit is due.** Acknowledge the originator of the idea or information. Remember a Tweet can have an embarrassingly long life.
12. **Don't fill people's Twitter streams with extraneous information.** Have respect for other people's time. This means don't let everyone know what you had for breakfast.
13. **Try to be a positive force on Twitter.** Research shows that people react better to positive messages on social media platforms.
14. **Don't use too many abbreviations.** Use the main conventions so the message is clear.
15. **Use less than 140 characters.** While a Tweet can contain up to 140 characters, leave room at the end of your Tweet so others can add their comments.
16. **Engage with other people to broaden your social circle.** Think dinner party conversation.
17. **Pay-it-forward.** On Twitter, like other social media platforms, contribute helpful information and support others without expecting something in return.
18. **Expand the conversation with use of hashtags.** Use relevant hashtags to target the message to people who might be interested in the conversation.
19. **Respond to others in a timely manner.** You want to answer people quickly so they still remember the conversation. Consider the lifetime of a Tweet.
20. **Thank people for ReTweets and other forms of information.** Let others know you appreciate their mentions and other information.

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# Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's)

## Do I need anything special to use Twitter?

No, all you need is an internet connection or a mobile phone.

## How can I find people to follow?

Once you have created an account, you can search for people by name or username. Start by browsing other twitter feeds, as you see interesting Tweets click their follow button.

## What does it mean to follow someone?

It means that you will receive their Twitter updates. When you follow someone, every time they post the message it will show up on your homepage.

## Can I block people from following me?

Yes. Go to your following and followers lists and choose to unfollow the individual. If you are doing this because you feel it is spam, remember to report it to Twitter. [Reporting spam on Twitter](#)

## Can I put my Twitter updates on my blog?

Yes! Put a [Twitter widget](#) on your blog or website... anything that accepts Javascript or HTML.

## Can I edit a Tweet once I've posted it?

No. Once it's out there, you can't edit it. You can delete an update by clicking the trash icon on the right end of the update, but you can't make changes.

## What is the difference between @reply and a direct message?

An [@reply](#) is a public message sent regardless of follow-ship that anyone can view (if your Tweets are public). A [direct message](#) can only be sent by someone you follow, and is a message that only the sender and recipient can view in their direct messages inbox.

## For More Frequently asked Questions:

<http://support.twitter.com/entries/13920-frequently-asked-questions#whatdoined>

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## To Learn More about Twitter

[The Ultimate Twitteraholic's Guide to Tweets, Hashtags, and all things Twitter](#)

<http://support.twitter.com/>

<http://www.webdesignerdepot.com/2009/03/the-ultimate-guide-for-everything-twitter/>

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### Next Steps with Twitter:

