

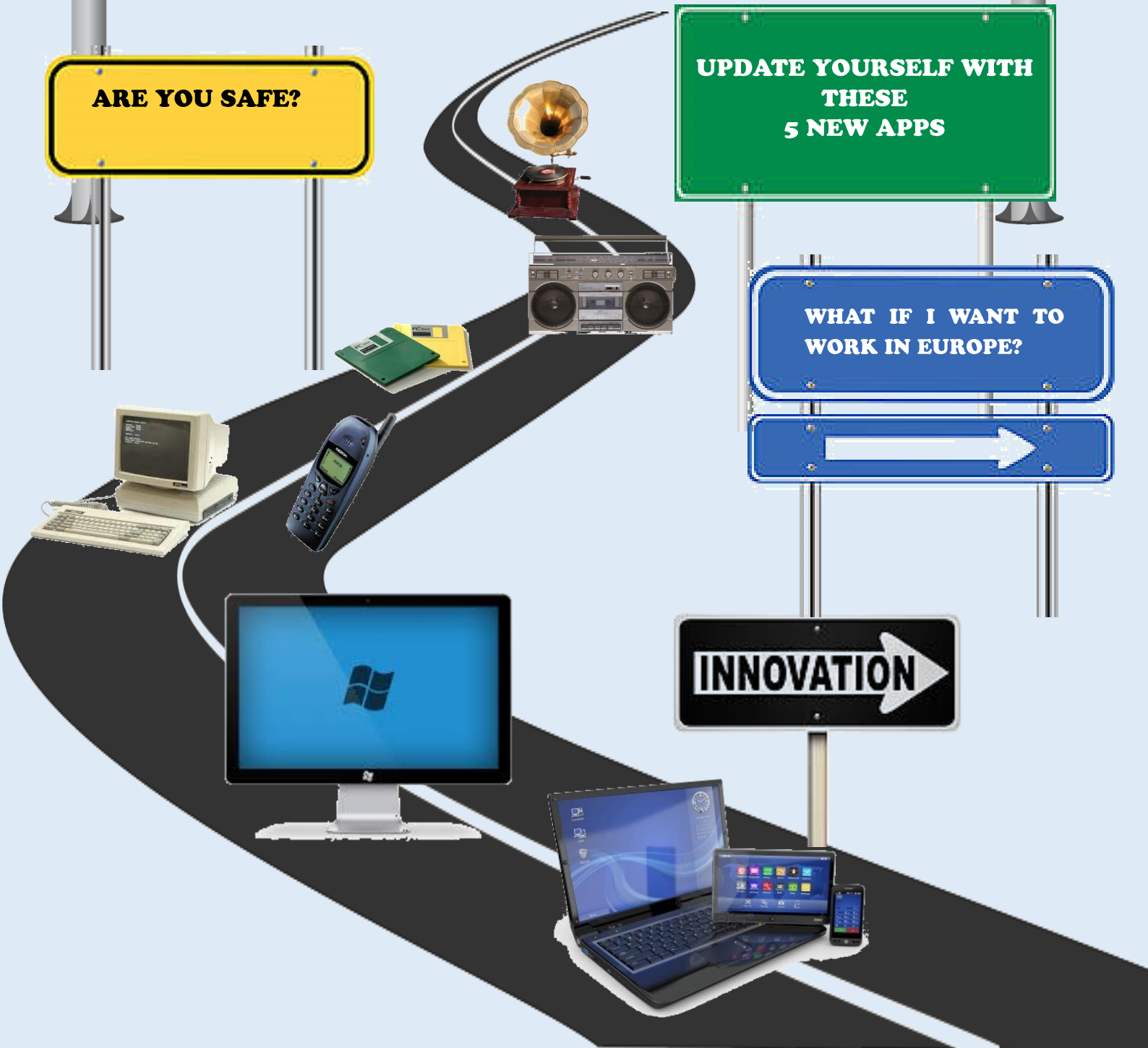
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UPDATE YOURSELF WITH THESE 5 NEW APPS

Imagine that you are in a desert island. What do you need to survive? Of course these top 5 of new applications! Because it is a desert island in an information technology world.

Prezi

It is not a fire in your desert island but it is as useful as a fire. If you are bored with your PowerPoint presentations it's the time to get Prezi, because it is more enjoyable and funnier. You can express yourself in Prezi's dynamic world and you can make a presentation for the monkeys in your desert island!



Dipity

After fire, you need food for living in the desert island. Dipity is a tool which can feed your curiosity. If you are a student you can use it for visualising events happening over time on a virtual timeline. There are many useful functions of this app. It can make interactive maps which can show historical events and list milestones of stories. If you are studying science or ICT you can find this app as a useful tool for putting events and important discoveries in order. It may be good to be creative



and use this tool in your CV to present your education and experience. You can add pictures, videos, locations or other content to your timeline so you can even make a family album.

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Storify

For today's generations, social media is important like water on your desert island. Storify is a user-friendly content aggregator which pulls social media events from webpages like Youtube and Twitter and creates a story about world events. It gives students the ability to drag and drop tweets, photos and video to their story and to connect them to an event. It is a way of organising your school's internet the use of social security options allow networks, Storify can be used for making research and aggregating web links. With this app you can easily form an article



and enrich it with photos and videos. Storify helps students to understand the importance of emerging technologies and their impact on human society, which is an important learning goal of ICT. You have to be careful with evaluating information from social media because it is sometimes unreliable.

Google docs

When you've learned about fire, water and food on your island, we can tell you that you can make tools for yourself. Google docs is a cloud-based office suite which offers you an online word processing, spreadsheet creation and presentation package. Now you can't have excuses like "my documents are left on shore, I can't do anything on my island". With Google docs, there is no fear of forgetting your USB and you can edit your document in any place. Students can use it to cooperate with their teachers and other students. There is no more forgetting your notes at home and teachers have real-time comments about students work. Teachers can monitor students and see their individual inputs. Each student's input is colored differently so his teacher can tell if the work is divided equally.



Wordle



Ok, now you have provided fire, food, water and tools for your island and you have satisfied your basic necessities and it is time to put some makeup! ;) Wordle is a tool which helps you to present words you brainstormed in a colorful cloud. You can use those clouds in presentations to get people's attention and to emphasise important words. Your words can be placed in any direction, in any color, shape or font.

ARE YOU SAFE ?

Ok guys we know that you live in a virtual world and you seem to be online forever. You are on social media, you make new friends and share your opinions, photos, videos and so many things. You also search for jobs or you do online shopping. So you should be aware of the danger of identity theft and you should protect your identity. So here are the tips for using social media safely.



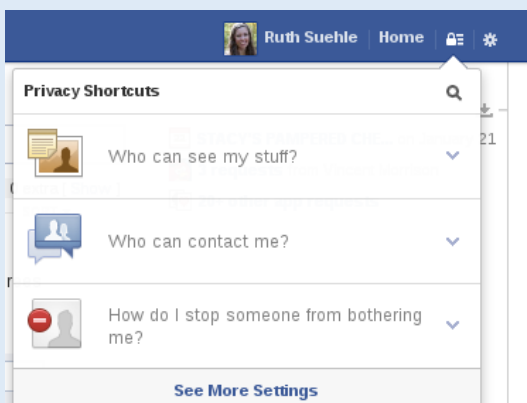
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1.No need for TMJ

Don't share Too Much Information with others. Social Media means sharing information online with others, but there's some information you should never share online. The first one is your state of birth never share the state where you were born as this information can be used to obtain your social security number and other identity information. Facebook, for example, allows you to restrict who can see your birthday or your hometown (often times the same as your city of birth.) But not every site has these options.

Also don't share your birth date, home address or home phone number (although sharing your business phone is ok). Of course, you should protect all of your passwords, PIN numbers, bank account and credit card information.

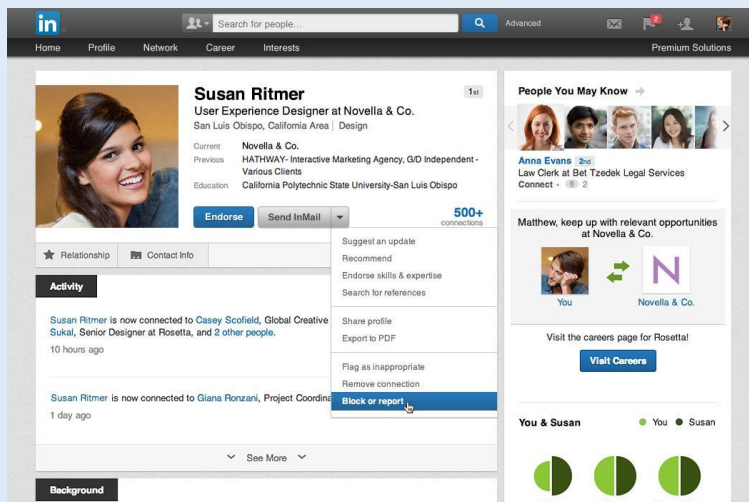
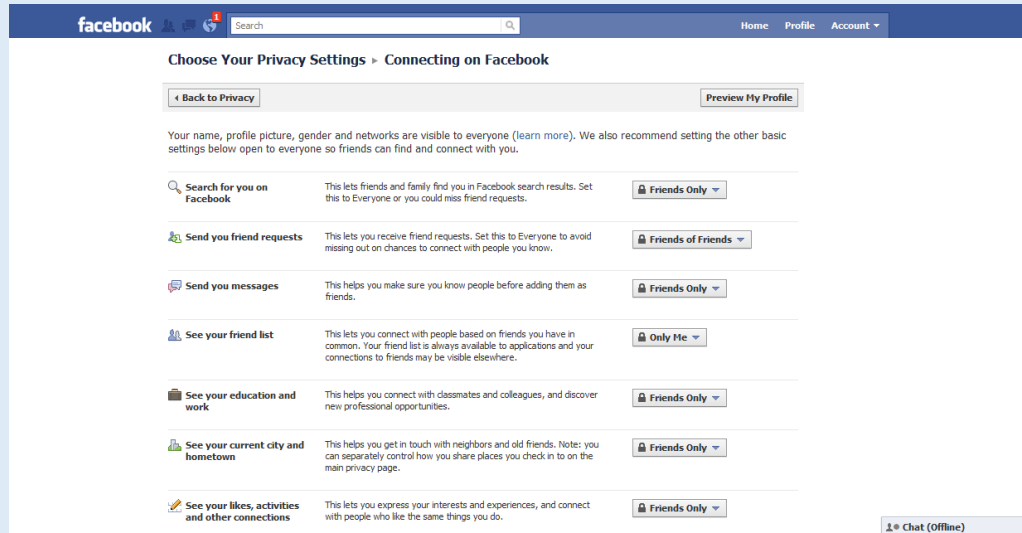


2.Customize privacy options

Social media sites increasingly give users more control over their own privacy settings. Don't assume you have to take whatever default settings the site gives you. Check out the settings, configuration and privacy

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sections to see what options you have to limit who and what groups can see various aspects of your personal information. Facebook probably has some of the broadest privacy options, giving you control where no one, friends, friends and networks, or everyone can see basic info, personal info, photos, friends and postings.



3.Limit work history details on LinkedIn

Would you put your full resume online for everyone to see? Probably not. It would be too easy for identity thieves to use the information to fill out a loan application, guess a password security question. Limit your work history details on sites like

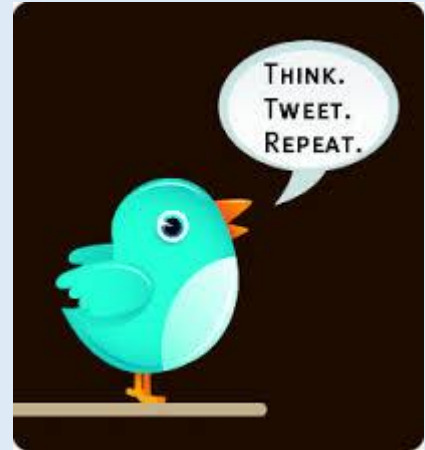
LinkedIn. If you feel you need the added information to help in a job search, expand the details during the job hunting process and then cut back later after you have a position, leaving just enough information to entice recruiters to contact you with interesting new positions. LinkedIn also offers some capabilities to restrict information.



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4. Avoid accidentally sharing personal details

You wouldn't put a note on your front door stating, "Away for the weekend... Returning on Monday." Micro-blogging tools like Twitter and What are you doing right now? features in Facebook, LinkedIn and other social media sites make it easy to let details slip you wouldn't otherwise tell friends or strangers. Be aware of what information you put out there which others might use for nefarious purposes.



5. Search yourself

It is a good idea to search your name on Google and check out your profile as others see it on social networking sites. Understand where you show up and what information is available about you, and then adjust your profile, settings and habits appropriately. Don't worry, it's not vain if you only search your own name once a month or so. If you unexpectedly see your name in locations you don't frequent, it could give you a heads up someone else is using your identity



online. Set up a Google alert with your name, which emails you when Google finds your

name on sites. While some names, like John Smith, are so common they would generate lots

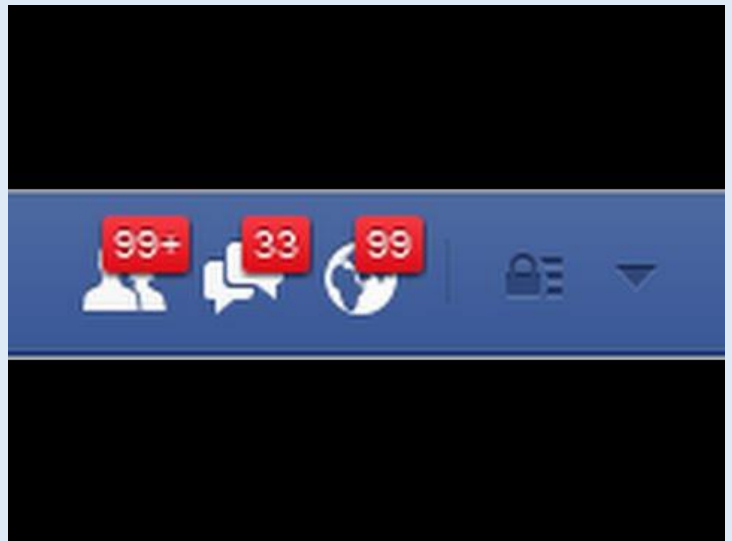
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of false positives, you may still find out a lot about where your information is appearing online. Even if you find there are others online with the same name, it can help you avoid confusion, (or maybe it's an opportunity to reach out and connect to someone with the same namesake).



6. Forget the popularity contest

Put a number on something and suddenly you have a competition. The person with the most “friends” isn’t necessarily the winner in social media, unless of course you are running for president or you are in some type of recruiting, sales or media business. That’s just more people, including possibly strangers, who now have access to more of your information. It is best to only friend people who really are or have become your friends. Your personal information has less opportunity for misuse. If you do get an unsolicited invite to connect, check them out first and try to figure out why you know them or if you even do at all.



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WHAT IF I WANT TO WORK IN EUROPE?

Do you know how many opportunities the European Commission gives you? Let's have a look on some of them.

1) Your first EURES job

Are you...

- aged 18-30?
- a citizen of an EU country?
- legally resident in an EU country?
- willing to work in another EU country?
- So you can apply for your first EURES job.

What is it?

Your first EURES job is a European Union job mobility scheme to help young people find work across the EU. Your first EURES job can give you information and help you search and apply for a job in another EU country. Through the programme you can get financial support for an interview trip and/or for moving abroad to take up your new job.

How to apply

Go to the Your first EURES job website and find the information points in your country.



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2) Do you like kids? Au pair abroad is for you.

As an au pair – a temporary member of a guest family – you can gain work and life experience in another culture.

Au pairs take care of the children in a family and may also be expected to help with household chores. In return, the family offers full-board accommodation and some spending money. You'll have social security and health cover, but will usually have to pay travel costs yourself.



How can you apply?

Most au pairs are aged 18 – 24 (though some agencies cater for au pairs up to 30).

There's no set period – some au pairs just stay for the summer, others for a year or more.

You must have basic knowledge of the language in your host country.

It's not essential to have specific experience – though being able to demonstrate you've spent time with children certainly helps.

A driving licence is not always required, but an advantage.

3) Do you want to get some money in your holiday? You can apply for Holiday Work.

Holidays can be an excellent opportunity to invest in your future career and to develop your skills, while earning some extra cash. Whether you're a student or unemployed, seasonal work might help you on your way.

For summer or winter holidays, and even for short breaks, there are plenty of options. You can work in hotels, restaurants, bars or even pick fruit during the summer. In the south you can try your luck as a lifeguard or surf instructor, in the north you can ski through the winter. And if you're not free for very long, you could try daily or hourly jobs – such as catering or hosting at an event.



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4) Traineeships at the European Commission

The European Commission organises administrative or translation traineeships twice a year.

How to apply

To apply you must have completed a full university degree (or its equivalent) and have a very good knowledge of English, French or German. If you are a national of an EU country, you should also have a very good knowledge of a second EU language.

If you have completed a traineeship in another EU institution or body for more than six weeks, you can't apply for a Commission traineeship.

For your application to be valid you must complete and submit the application form online before the deadline for application.



5) European Voluntary Service (EVS)

This programme is aimed at young people from 17 to 30. No specific qualification of linguistic skills are required. If you are motivated, go for it!

The EVS is an opportunity to live a solidarity experience and to gain skills which will add value to your profile and facilitate your professional inclusion.

You will commit yourself to a full-time activity in a social, sanitary, cultural or environmental field.



Duration:

- **Between 2 weeks and 2 months** (short-term EVS): for young people with less opportunities
- **Between 6 and 12 months** (long-term EVS): for all young people

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Is the EVS free?

You will receive free accommodation, food, insurance, linguistic support and pocket money. The only thing you will have to pay is 10% of your travel costs.

How to apply?

Are you tempted by an EVS? Contact an organisation which recruits volunteers. They will help you with the procedure. Candidates are selected by hosting organisations.



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