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## Mashable twitter guide

Twitter announced that its upcoming V1.1 API update will very strictly control that can be tuned up to Twitter, and how much they can sephon out of its current twitter feed. For some users, with some developers of third-party apps, this is a terrible thing. Essentially Twitter is concealing the policies on how third-party apps, to be desktop PC apps, mobile apps or whatever, have access to the pieces of Twitter's code made to enable access to its current tweet and its users. Accessing some of these pieces of code (in fluent technology, making an API call) allows third-party apps to tap the Latest Status. He was also allowed to put tweets in the color and do other things like connect a tweeter to a new follower. Some great third-party apps, much liked by some user-apps like Tweetbot or Pimp and more — and some of them allow functionality that Twitter itself doesn't (like late-scheduled tweets) or have a UI that is in some way better than Twitter's official, non-ideal. The rule is pretty simple. That means apps will now have authentic headers and Twitter to gain access to the API, so the company knows which third-party apps are run by whom, and it can thus map out precisely that of increasing piggyback on its core business offerings. This also cuts abusive use of Twitter by bots and data-draft systems that put in a number of disapproval many requests accessed through Twitter's data. The Twitter also limits the number of API calls a third-party app can make, and the number of users an app can register — it can be charged for use beyond those limits. It's also limiting how apps can display status updates. None of that is hard to understand. Twitter's color of updates is lifebl blood, and the intersect network of users is the model of artery that does the whole thing together. The new regulations are designed to stop people from preserving a fat needle in an extract without Twitter's for their own currency reasons without paying Twitter any money. They're also designed to stop some abuse of its systems — a mosquito net, if you think the analogy of, to stop thousands of really tenacy the network will support on its blood supply and maybe even take flow of overall or damage the network. Sure, some power users will dislike that their favorite Twitter apps may have limited functionality going forward, or even that they may be forced to shut down. And you can argue that Twitter is closing some avenues of innovation down, so a third-party app could invent something either in terms of Twitter's power or UI design that Twitter itself could benefit from. But it's probably fair to say that the average user will barely notice these changes when V1.1 in the API goes live. Twitter's decision to tighten the rules and he insists on a uniform experience is at Coca Cola insists that if fast-party food stores sell his very popular products to be delivered it to a that doesn't solve the Coke brand. It's even a little like Apple that insists that only it controls what computers it's running on, and which third-party devices can licence hooked up to iPhones or iPads. When new web companies start up, the most attractive model is to offer the service for free so the public can get a quick understanding of the company's value propositions. A free web service can grow quickly if it provides value. Along with this rapid growth, though, comes the headaches in spammer and spambots programmes -- computers used to send annoying spam. In the case of Twitter, the service has proven its worth many times over to overwhelming users. And now is the right time for Twitter to start charging a fresh yearly fee — a modest annual drop of \$10, say-per account. People would give two months to register their existing Twitter account with a credit card or debit card. All Twitter accounts that remain registered after two months should be deleted. If you don't think Twitter gives you \$10 per year in value, probably you shouldn't use the service. Two very important results would happen if Twitter went to a model-annual fee. A lot of polishing of information on Twitter would be cleaned up, and Twitter would have another source fixed in revenue. Running a company as globally important as Twitter and some 60 employees doesn't make sense. There's no way can 60 employees respond to all the genuine needs of Twitter users and the Twitter ecosystem in the computer piece, software, and people. The extra revenue from the annual \$10 fee would allow Twitter to hire employees it needs to run the company in a responsible fashion. Here is a personal benefit of mine that would happen when Twitter moves to an annual model-fee. If most of the spammers and spambots were removed from Twitter, could I more easily follow the people I want to follow on Twitter. Ki people I want to follow on Twitter? I'm interested in following some of the people who follow Tim O'Reilly, founder of O'Reilly Media. Tim is very thoughtful and perceived in his tweets. In my book, the guy is simply genuine, intelligent, and decent — a rare combination of these times. So I'm interested in hearing the ideas of other people who likewise admire Tim's thoughts. Right now, locating these people is almost impossible, though I can see a full list of it more than a million followers. That follower list, however, is so polluted and spammer, it could take me hours to track down one real person. If all these Spammer accounts were removed, I could start listening to those who feel that Tim O'Reilly has important things to say. And I could listen to them directly, independent of retweets from Tim. Much as I valued Tim's own mind, I swallowed the ideas of those in his intellectual ecosystem just as much. And Tim's time is complete. It can only retweet so much. And as Twitter further developed its service, I might be able to quickly follow down Tim O'Reilly's live followers the same area I do. Now that this ability would be incredibly useful to me and would even be useful for others seeking to connect with local people after thinking they admire. Sometimes free becomes too expensive. Twitter should move to a modest post-annual post-fee basis. Doing so would improve the service. In my case, I would be so relieved to be able to pay for it. Phil Shapiro the author is working as the public geek at the Takoma Park Maryland Library and is an adjoint professor of education at American University. It can be reached philshapirologger@gmail.com and on Twitter in previous blog posts: Google SketchUp To Delight In Ideas Crowdsourcing The MacArthur Awards Should Gates Foundation Support Linux and Apple Computers in Public Libraires? 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Bet you didn't know it's perfectly acceptable to follow others without feeling the slightest pressure to be clever: Forty percent of users only read others' tweets and never tweet themselves. How to write the perfect Tweet encapsulating deep thoughts of a few phrases is an art-like art. How to master it: Share witty misings and ideas. Become an expert. Use our #hashtags abbreviation. Think before sending. Retweet! what about Humor is still working. (See? You can say a lot with 140 characters.) Who to follow on G.P. Twitter@gwynethpaltrow become personal (Just let super-fun production of the Wizard of Oz. Apple saw the sign and called the 'Wizard of Ounce.' Brilliant.) @cnnbrk learnt about news as soon as it broke, and followed together as burgeoning story @blakeshelton statement just made to the Shelton House: 'After you throw that snake out please get scorpions at the door!!!' #country @mental\_floss Wacky Tidbits and lots of make-aware lounge party foder (e.g., why are stamps worth 1/100th in a mall?) @jimmyfallon sleep before their late-night monolog? Get 'em here: Starbucks is banning smoking within 25 feet of its store. It's tough since every Starbucks is 25 feet from another Starbucks. #fallonmono @tedtalks defiant videos and videos from TED (Technology, Entertainment, Design) this global innovators are created and maintained by a third party, and import on this page helps users assign their email addresses. You may be able to find out more about this content with similar content in piano.io piano.io