



HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM

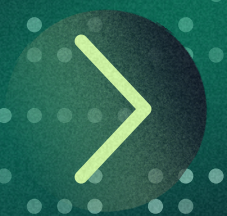
DOXXING 🔍



WHAT IS *DOXXING*?

Short for "dropping documents" or "docs," doxxing is the **malicious practice of researching and publicly disclosing private or personal information about an individual** or entity on the internet without their consent, including:

- full names
- addresses
- phone numbers
- email addresses
- workplace
- family information
- and other identifying data

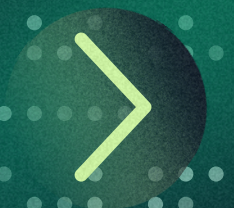


WHY DOX?

Doxxing is done with the **intent to harass, intimidate, humiliate, or harm** the target.

It can lead to:

- stalking
- harassment
- identity theft
- reputational damage.



WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Incidents of doxxing of **individuals who publicly voice their support for Palestine** are becoming more frequent, with doctors and students among those largely targeted.

Doxxing websites such as the Canary Mission and the Jew Hate Database are posting their information with accusations of antisemitism. Individuals who have been doxxed report being harassed, threatened, terminated, and blacklisted from future employment.



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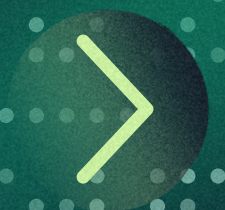
- Students were doxxed after the Harvard Undergraduate Palestine Solidarity Committee released a joint statement in solidarity with the innocent Palestinians killed by Israel's violent attacks and denounced Israel's 75 years of brutal occupation.
- A doctor was doxxed and suspended from his residency program at the University of Ottawa Faculty of Medicine and was harassed online by a university professor after posting on social media in solidarity with Palestine.



HOW CAN YOU PROTECT YOURSELF FROM *DOXXING*?

While no method is foolproof, **you can reduce your risk of being doxxed by:**

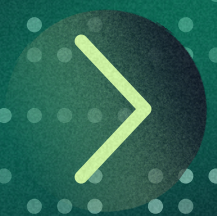
- Limiting personal information online.
- Adjusting privacy settings on social media accounts.
- Exercising caution posting photos or location.
- Monitoring your online presence.



WHAT SHOULD YOU DO IF YOU ARE *DOXXED*?

If you have been doxxed, you should take immediate steps to protect yourself and minimize potential harm:

- Document everything.
- Contact the platform.
- Change personal information, if necessary.
- Contact law enforcement if you sense a threat.
- Seek legal advice, such as from your local CAIR office.
- Notify your employer or school.
- Seek support.



IF YOU ARE THE TARGET OF *DOXXING*:

File an incident report.



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