

Facebook	A global network of people sharing and connecting online.
Applications	Also known as “apps”. Computer software designed to help the user do a specific task.
Chat	A feature for sending instant messages to online friends.
Credits	Virtual currency for purchasing games and apps.
Events	A feature for organizing gatherings, responding to invites, and keeping up with what friends are doing.
Farmville	A popular A farming simulation social network game.
Friends	People who find and request to connect with each other and whose status updates stream to you.
Groups	People with something in common that share and keep in touch within that community.
Like	A button that when clicked is a way to give positive feedback and connect with things.
Link	A button used to connect with and share a link from the web.
List	An optional way to organize friends.
Messages	A central place to exchange private messages, chats emails and mobile texts.
Mobile	A button that allows users to update status, browse news feeds, and view profiles on their phone.
Mobile Text	A method of receiving and responding to notifications through text messages (SMS) via the phone.
Network	An affiliation typically with schools or workplaces.
News Feed	Ongoing list of updates on a home page that shows what's new with friends and pages.
Notes	A feature allowing users to publish what's on their minds.
Notifications	Email, onsite, or mobile updates about activity that has occurred.
Pages	A feature for businesses, brands, and celebrities that allows them to connect with people by posting information and updates to people who like the page.
Photos	A feature for sharing images and tagging the people in them.
Places	A feature allowing users to share where they are with friends and finding friends nearby by checking into places.
Profile	A complete picture of the user that includes a picture, status, age, birthday, interests, etc.
Register	Process of signing up to use the service.
Search	Tool to find people and content.
Subscribe	A way to hear from people of interest without “friending” them.
Ticker	A running list of information on the right-hand side of the account that lists friends’ activity in real-time.
User	Someone using the site and typically registered on the site.
Wall	The space on the profile where connections post and share.

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Twitter	A global information network made up of 140-character messages.
@	Used to identify a username in a tweet. When in the format of '@username', it can be clicked to link to the user's twitter handle.
Avatar	The image uploaded to a Twitter profile in the Settings tab of the user's account.
Bio	A short personal description to define the user.
Blocking	A way to prevent another Twitter user from following.
Buttons	Clickable graphics on webpages used to link or share the content of that webpage via Twitter.
Cache	A collection of stored data on a computer containing information that may be required in the future and can be accessed rapidly.
Connections	Third party websites and applications to which the user has granted Twitter profile access.
DM	Also called a 'Direct Message'. Private tweets between the sender and recipient. Tweets (which are typically public and searchable) become DMs when they begin with "d username" to specify who the message is for.
Email Notifications	Preferences set by Twitter users to regulate notifications via email about events on their account, such as new followers and new direct messages.
Favourite	Process of marking a tweet to identify it is preferred by clicking the yellow star next to the message.
#FF	Twitter acronym for "Follow Friday", the day of the week when users recommend other interesting twitter users to follow. Best practice is to start the tweet with #FF and then list the twitter handles of the users to follow along with the reason they are recommended.
Find People	A tab that houses Twitter's search feature used to locate people.
Follow	Subscribe to the Tweets or updates of another user.
Follow Count	Found on the Twitter Profile. Numbers that reflect how many people a user follows and is followed by.
Follower	Another Twitter user who has followed you.
Following	Reflects the quantity of other Twitter users you have chosen to follow.
Geolocation/ Geotagging	The use of location data in Tweets to tell viewers where the user is in real time. Is also called "Tweet With Your Location."
Handle	"Twitter handle" is the username a user has selected.
#	Called a "hashtag". The symbol used to mark keywords or topics in a Tweet to make it easier to search.
Listed	To be included in another Twitter user's list. Listed numbers and details appear in the statistics at the top of the profile.
Lists	Groups of other Twitter users used to tie specific individuals into a group on the user's account. Displayed on the right side menu of the homepage.
Log In	Sign in to one's Twitter account.
Mention	Refers to Tweets in which your username was included. Mentioning occurs when you include the @ sign followed directly by their username.
OH	Typically means "Overheard" in Tweets and is used to quote something overheard.
Over capacity page	Also known as the "Fail Whale" page because when Twitter can't keep up with traffic, a page comes up that has the "Twitter is over capacity" message and a whale picture.

Phishing	Tricking a user to give up their username and password. This can happen by sending the user to fake login page, a page promising to get you more followers, or just simply asking for the username and password via a DM or email.
Profile	A Twitter page displaying information about a user, a picture or avatar, as well as all the Tweets they have posted from their account.
Protected/ Private Accounts	Twitter accounts are public by default. Choosing to protect an account means that the Tweets will only be seen by approved followers and will not appear in search.
Reply	A Tweet posted in reply to another user's message, usually posted by clicking the "reply" button next to their Tweet in your timeline. Always begins with the original user's "@username".
RT	Acronym short for "To retweet", "retweeting", "retweeted". The act of forwarding another user's Tweet to all of your followers, e.g., to share news or valuable information. Best practice is to put RT before the copied text.
RSS	Acronym for "Really Simple Syndication", a family of web feed formats used to publish frequently updated works like blog entries or news headlines in a standardized format.
Search	A box on the users Twitter homepage that allows the user to search all public Tweets for keywords, usernames, hashtags, or a subject.
SMS	An acronym for Short Message Service or text messaging.
Suspended	State of an account that has been prevented from using Twitter.
Third Party Application	A product created by a company (not Twitter) and used to access Tweets and other Twitter data. E.g., Hootsuite.
Timeline	A real-time list of Tweets from people, organizations, etc. that you follow on Twitter.
Trending Topic	A subject algorithmically determined to be one of the most popular on Twitter at the moment.
Tweep	Slang for a user.
Tweet	140 character comment, update, teaser etc. posted by a user.
Tweet Button	A button that can be added to a website that allows Twitter users to post a Tweet with a link to that site when the button is clicked.
Tweeter	An account holder on Twitter who posts and reads Tweets. Also known as Twitterers and Tweeps.
Unfollow	Choosing to stop following another Twitter user so their tweets no longer show up in your timeline.
URL	Acronym for Uniform Resource Locator. A web address that points to a unique page on the internet.
URL Shortener	Tool used to turn long URLs into shorter URLs.
Username	Also known as a Twitter handle used to identify you on Twitter for replies and mentions. Must be unique and contain fewer than 15 characters.
Verification	The process of confirming that a user's Twitter account is legitimate.

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LinkedIn	A business related social networking site representing professionals.
Answers	An area that allows for questions to be posted so other experts can answer. Often used to showcase expertise.
Connection /Contact	Similar to “friends” on Facebook, LinkedIn members who have accepted an invitation to connect (1 st degree).
Follow Company	Opportunity to select organizations you are interested in and receive updates and information associated with those companies of interest.
Invitation	A request sent by an existing LinkedIn user to another person who may or may not be a LinkedIn user. For two people to become connections, one must send an Invitation to invite the other (the other member must accept the Invitation). Non-LinkedIn members will be required to register on LinkedIn before they are able to accept an Invitation.
Introduction	Messages that allow members to contact or be contacted through a shared or mutual connection.
In mail	Private messages that allow you to directly contact any LinkedIn member while protecting the recipient’s privacy.
Network	A group of users that can contact you through connections up to three degrees away.
1 st Degree connection	Direct connections. Ideally people you know on a personal professional level.
2 nd Degree connection	Connections to each of your 1 st Degree connections.
3 rd Degree connection	Connections to each of your 2 nd Degree connections.
Group	Collection of people who share expertise, experience and knowledge.
Profile	Area where each user documents the professional background, interests, picture, and summary of online presence that the user wants to share.
Reading List	Section of profile where users can share book reviews on books they are reading and have read.
Recommendation	Comment written to recommend a colleague, business partner, or provider of a professional service including service providers that are not LinkedIn members
Status Message	Text box where you can update your network with what you are working on or information you may need.
URL	“Uniform Resource Locator” or “Universal Resource Locator” – A character string that specifies where to find a resource on the internet and is the mechanism for retrieving it.
Vanity URL	A personalized URL

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