

# Your Digital Afterlife

## Google

Gmail, YouTube, Google+: Decide how long your account must be inactive before your legacy contact is notified. Choose which content your contact will be allowed to access.

## Twitter

An authorized representative of the estate must request account closure and provide proof of death. No procedure for designating a legacy contact has been established.

## Facebook

You can designate a legacy contact to handle your account. The legacy contact can change your profile pic, respond to friend requests, remove posts, and so on.

## Instagram

A deceased person's account is memorialized (frozen) but looks the same as an active account. Requests to remove photos, videos, or comments won't be honored.

## LinkedIn

Anyone can request closure of another member's account by sending an obituary link and some other info. The account is removed, not memorialized.

## Vimeo

Vimeo will deactivate or transfer the account of a deceased or incapacitated user on request from an "appropriate person" who can provide proof.

## Snapchat

Easy to delete an account with a couple of clicks. The catch is that you must know the person's username and password.

## Pinterest

Email documentation, such as an obituary, to Pinterest. Your name in the obit is sufficient proof of your relationship to the deceased.

## Flickr

Must provide Yahoo login credentials, a death certificate, and proof of your relationship. No legacy system in place.

## Wordpress

The family member can request closure of a blog, but no formal legacy access policy is in place.

## Tumblr

Account will be flagged as "Dormant" if not used for over a year, and the URL will be released to someone else.

