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When you first sign up for Twitter, the site will give you some recommendations on who to follow. It's an ina certainty way to find celebrities and follow some of the creators of Twitter, but there's a good chance you don't care about any of them. Once you start following a few people, however, the who to follow link on Twitter's top navigation bar will look at your current next list and provide some helpful suggestions. Once you've checked them, it's time to browse. The What to Follow page includes a tab called Browse Interest that lists popular Twitter accounts by category. Browsing Interests includes categories such as entertainment, books, fashion, funny, music and sport. Spend a few minutes searching, and you should see a lot of names you recognize. And it's always ok to take a chance on someone you don't recognize. He or she might turn out to be interesting, too! To find some of the most popular Twitter users not listed in Twitter's browse interests section, WeFollow is a great resource. The concept is similar: The site allows you to browse categories like celebrity, music, technology, blogger and comedy to find accounts with the most followers. Of course, most are not always equal to the best, but browsing is an easy way to find a ton of interesting accounts. Advertising Whether you decide to follow a small number of people or hundreds, there are a few tools that can help you keep track of all the messages that flow from the accounts you follow. Twitter's built-in list feature lets you organize these accounts into multiple groups. You can make groups publicly visible to everyone, or use them as private organizational tools that only you can see. Twitter customers like TweetDeck offer a similar feature: in TweetDeck, you can create multiple groups and give each group its own column. With these tools, you can always have a complete stream with each message and categorized feeds of can't miss tweeters or groups for friends, celebrities, etc. There's no right way to follow people on Twitter - whether you want to use it for one purpose and only follow celebrities, or if you prefer to create a diverse stream of knowledge and comedians and online personalities, that's all about what you like. Page 2 The word tweet no longer belongs to birds. Since the popular social networking site Twitter flooded the human psyche, the word has come to stand up for users of 140 quips of character send via the fashionable website. By chance You are new to the Internet, Twitter is a social networking website that helps users stay in touch with your friends, family and otherwise via these little autobiographical updates. Because of the character limit, tweets need to be concise, and some people refer to Twitter communication as microblogging. Twitter users follow each other's tweets by following. Every time someone you follow posts a message on Twitter, that message appears in your Twitter feed. And each you post a message on Twitter, that message appears in the feed of anyone who follows you. It's as simple as that. The user interface for Twitter is pretty basic, with no too many options to manage or organize your feed, which is not a big deal for the casual user. But energy users and those who follow many people are always on the lookout for apps that help them use Twitter more efficiently. There are many Twitter tools out there, and it can be hard to sift through them all. That's why we did the work for you by creating a list of the top five, which starts on the next page. WeFollow Qwitter TweetDeck TwitThis Twitpic WeFollow content is a Twitter utility that allows users to submit to a directory. The submission process is easy. Just send a tweet to WeFollow, including up to three hashtags describing you. Think of Twitter hashtags as keywords. For example, if you're a food blogger, you can submit a tweet like @wefollow #food #blogger #gourmet. Sending this particular tweet enters the WeFollow directory based on the hashtags you have provided. Your Twitter account is now searchable and listed on WeFollow. The site is a good way to find new users to follow, by looking for people with similar interests to yours. Advertising The first page of the WeFollow website lists the most popular tags (celebrity, television, music, news, politics). Under each tag, you'll see users listed by popularity, i.e. the number of subscribers. You can browse all the ads to find new people to follow. And maybe you'll take some new followers of your own. Why is WeFollow different from other Twitter directories? Because users have to publicly tweet @wefollow, the site receives free and instant advertising through the Twittiverse. WeFollow also enjoys the name recognition of its creator, Kevin Rose, who launched the popular social news site Digg. Have you ever wondered why one day you have 100 followers, but the next you are at 95? Twitter doesn't warn you when someone stops following you, and it can be cumbersome to comb through your subscriber list to find out who dropped you. If you're a bit of a masochist and want to know when and why someone stops following you, Qwitter is the tool for you. Just sign up on Qwitter's website, and Qwitter will monitor your account. If someone unfollows you after posting something, you should get an email with the username of the person who dropped you, as well as the post that may have inspired you to leave. Qwitter can be a useful tool if you are someone who is concerned about inadvertently offending people with your tweets. Knowing which particular tweet may have prompted someone to drop, you may be helpful. You might even send a friendly message to the person who didn't follow you to iron out any misunderstanding. Of course, conversely, if you don't follow someone, you have to be aware that they can use Qwitter as well, and and may have a few questions for you. Maybe sometimes ignorance is really happiness. TweetDeck is an app that brings you multiple Twitter tools in a built-in client. In TweetDeck, you can manage the people you follow, send tweets and direct messages, track all the answers or mentions, and much more. If you access Twitter from its original interface on the Twitter website, you need to refresh the page every time you want to see updates. Instead, TweetDeck feeds you these updates as they arrive. When someone you follow posts a new tweet or receives a response, beep or visual flag alerts you. TweetDeck also works independently of your web browser. Advertising TweetDeck's great attraction is its ability to organize your contact list in a column-based format. This is especially useful if you follow a lot of people. By setting up groups, you can manage your contacts in any way you choose. For example, if you follow comedians on Twitter, you can create a group of comedians, which will allow you to see a column of only comic tweets. TweetDeck also lets you click on a username to learn more about that person. Other small goodies in TweetDeck include an automatic URL shortcut (invaluable when working with only 140 characters), a feature called TweetShrink that will help you reduce a tweet too long, a shortcut to image and video downloads, and a button that also allows you to send your tweets to Facebook. All of these features help you manage your Twitter feed in a much more efficient way. Twitit is actually more of a blogging tool than a Twitter tool. It's a good utility for anyone who has a blog or website and is looking for more promotional methods. It is also useful for people who like to share interesting things they are going through online. TwitThis provides HTML that you can add to your website. This code puts a button on your web page or blog. If a reader wants to share your site via their Twitter account, just click the button. This click will publish your URL on the user's Twitter feed, and voila - your website gets an instant promotion without you have to do anything. Advertising If you don't have a website you want to promote, you can still use TwitThis as a bookmark. A bookmark is a one-click tool found in your browser's toolbar. With the TwitThis bookmark, if you browse the Internet and see something you want to share on Twitter, just click, and the URL will be posted directly to your feed - and never even have to leave the page you're viewing. And TwitThis automatically shortens the URL, so you don't have to worry about taking your entire 140-character Twitter limit. Twitpic is an app that lets you share your photos on Twitter. After setting up an account, you can log in to Twitpic to download photos from your computer. Twitpic will store the photo on its server, and at the same time generate a message on your Twitter Twitter with a link to the photo. You can caption and mark your photo, too. You can also use Twitpic to tweet photos from your mobile phone. The app generates a unique email address based on your username. After taking a photo on your cell phone, just send the photo to this address and it will soon appear in your Twitter feed. The ability to tweet photos on the fly - rather than having to wait to upload photos from your camera to your computer - makes Twitpic and similar apps very popular. Advertising On Twitpic's homepage, a google world map features recently uploaded photos from around the world, an interesting way to find Twitter users you might not normally encounter. 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