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This article will walk you through the first things you need to know about building and running your own server. What is a Discord server? A Discord server is a space where members of a community socialize and share with one another through text posts, voice chats, and video streams. As the server's creator you'll have a lot of power to customize your space using your admin privileges. For starters, you can give some of that power to other members by creating roles that define what members can do, from sending and reading messages to inviting other people to your community, and even to helping out as a co-admin. You'll also create your server's channels: individual spaces where text, voice, and video conversations actually take place! Understanding and Creating Channels If a server is a home where your community gathers, channels are the specific rooms in the house where they hang out for specific reasons. There are three types of channels on Discord: Text Channels - Members send written messages in an ongoing and real-time conversation stream. Text channels are also great for asynchronous conversations and allow users to share files, images, links, embedded media, stickers, and more! Voice Channels - Users have live audio-only or video conversations. Server members can also share their screen and stream content using our Go Live capability. Stage Channels - A channel for organized audio events, where select members can present to others (think of a handful of people live "on stage" while everyone else sits on mute in the "audience"). Channels can be broad, multipurpose spaces – like a general chat where people discuss whatever's on their mind – or more specific rooms for users to connect on a specific topic (think a "basketball" text channel within a larger "sports" server). It's up to every admin to decide what kinds of channels best meet the needs of their community. Remember: if you want to build a community that sticks around, you want to build a server that offers unique value. You'll want to think: why should people come to my server and not any other? Part of that will come through in the channels you create. A lot of servers have "food" text channels... but if your server has a whole category of channels for cooking, with text channels for sharing #recipes and discussing #restaurants and a voice channel for weekly #bake-alongs, fellow foodies will know they've found a community they can really sink their teeth into. Once you've created a few channels, you may want to organize them into categories. This will help members find their way around your server by grouping similar channels in a single location. You'll customize your server's channels in two menus: Server Settings and Server Dropdown. You can find both by left-clicking your server's name in the top left corner. Community Servers If you're planning on having more than a few people in your community, you should go into Server Settings and designate it as a Community Server. This will give you access to useful tools for running and growing your server. To name a few: AutoMod - An automated tool that can help protect your Discord server by blocking some undesirable and dangerous content before it's posted. Server Insights - Data to help you understand how your server is growing and being used. Server Discovery - Turning this feature on makes sure your server shows up for people looking for new communities to join. Sometimes, the hardest part is getting started. That's why we created pre-made Server Templates to make building a community even easier. Use them right out of the box or treat them as a starting point: either way, your first server will be on its way to greatness. Once your server has been created - it's time to invite your community! Want to explore all of the amazing features Discord has to offer? Check out our Beginner's Guide to Discord to get started. At Discord, we are committed to creating and maintaining a safe online environment and preventing harm. At Discord, we care deeply about our users' safety and well-being and understand the importance of healthy online communities for mental well-being. We do not allow the coordination or the graphic depiction of self-harm or of suicide. Self-harm is when one intentionally hurts or causes themselves pain, and suicide is the intentional act of ending one's life. Examples of self-harm behaviors include intentionally ending one's life, self-inflicted injury, and engaging in disordered eating patterns. For example, you may not post, share, or engage in: Coordinating an act of self-harm Showing or depicting graphic self-harm imagery Using Discord to glorify or promote suicide or self-harm is not allowed under any circumstance. We believe in fostering a positive and healthy environment where users can come together to support one another. However, it is important that these discussions do not promote, glorify, or normalize self-harm behaviors. Our goal is to ensure that everyone feels safe and supported. For example, you may not post, share, or engage in: Offering or sharing methods or advice on how to engage in an act of self-harm Normalizing or encouraging self-harming behaviors Discouraging individuals from seeking treatment for self-harming behaviors Sharing self-harm material in order to trigger a self-harm response in someone else Discord prioritizes the safety and wellbeing of our users. We do not allow any content or behavior that promotes eating disorders or encourages users to engage in behaviors associated with eating disorders. Eating disorder behaviors include but are not limited to excessive fasting, bingeing-and-purging, etc. For example, you may not post, share, or engage in: Encouraging or promoting eating disorders, such as sharing pro-eating disorder content Sharing strategies, methods, or instructions on how to engage in eating disorder behaviors If you are not sure whether a piece of content might violate these policies, don't post it! Do not share imagery depicting self-harm Do not encourage, promote, or normalize self-harm Do not discourage others from seeking treatment for self-harming behaviors Reporting safety violations is critically important to keeping you and the broader Discord community safe. All Discord users can report policy violations by following the instructions here. For more information on these policies, please reference our Community Guidelines # 11. If you are struggling with thoughts of suicide or if another user is in immediate physical danger of harming themselves, please contact a suicide hotline or law enforcement immediately. 989 Lifeline (U.S.): Call: 989, available 24/7 for emotional support Chat: Text Line (U.S.): Text: DISCORD to 741741 Chat: Eating Disorder Association Call or Text: 1-800-931-2237 National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders Call: 1-888-375-7767 Outside the U.S.: Visit Through Line Care's vetted directory of global helplines for free and confidential support in your country and language. The listed services above are all third-party services with training, systems, and support not affiliated with Discord. Most hotlines have trained staff and volunteers to help and guide callers through any difficulty they are experiencing. For more resources, please refer to our article Mental Health on Discord. Discord was built to solve one problem: how to talk with friends while gaming together. But much like the protagonists of our favorite game stories, all journeys have their humble beginnings... Jason Citron establishes a new studio, Phoenix Guild, to help bring people together around games. Jason soon starts work on the studio's first project, Fates Forever, a MOBA built specifically for mobile. Stanislav Visnevskiy joins Jason as they continue working together on their upcoming mobile game. Phoenix Guild, now named Hammer & Chisel, launches Fates Forever to critical acclaim. Some of the game's features, such as built-in voice chat, text chat and forums, help lay the groundwork for what's next... Jason & Stan loved playing games but couldn't find a reliable way to talk while playing online. Utilizing what they learned from building Fates Forever, the two release the first version of a new project: a gaming-focused chat app for desktop and mobile called "Discord." Discord launches an in-game overlay for PC, letting players interact with their friends without leaving their game, and adds a friends list to let people talk outside of servers. Discord's official API launches for the first time, eventually powering hundreds of thousands of apps. Discord brings the power to voice call friends directly in DMs and Group DMs, and unleashes one of its most popular features of all time: the ability to upload and use custom emoji in servers. Discord introduces Discord Nitro, letting people support Discord and get some slick perks in return, including the power to use a server's custom emoji anywhere and set an animated avatar. Discord, after long-awaited excitement and hype, releases video chat and screen share features to all users in DMs and Group DMs. Discord's Rich Presence API releases, letting players display what they're doing in-game, directly on Discord. Discord releases Go Live, letting players stream their favorite games to their server friends in just a few clicks. Plus, Server Boosting lets members come together to help unlock extra perks for their community. Discord teams up with PlayStation for account linking support, allowing people on Discord to show off what they're playing on their PlayStation 5 console. Discord introduces voice chat support for PS5 consoles and reveals Activities, a way to play games directly in Discord. Plus, two audio-centric features are released: the Soundboard, letting users play sound clips during voice calls, and the power to send Voice Messages from mobile devices. Discord doubles-down on its mission to be the best place to hang out before, during, and after playing games. Soon after, the App Launcher releases, letting people enjoy their favorite Activities anywhere on Discord. Discord starts powering the in-game text and voice chat of games directly, with two games being the first to support Discord chat: Pax Dei and Omega Strikers. Jason announces his transition from CEO to Board Member and Advisor, and Humam Sakhmini becomes Discord's new CEO. Sakhmini brings deep gaming industry experience from leadership roles at Activision Blizzard and King. We're continuing to make Discord the best, most reliable platform to talk and play for players on PC, mobile, and console. Perhaps some intergalactic domination on the side, who knows?

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