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Impact and Implications of the Technology

Online Social Networks, 2010

Online social networking has clearly made an enormous impact on modern society. This technology has enabled diverse groups of people to form connections and share information. In addition, the appeal of online social networks attracted millions of new users to the internet and helped it enter the mainstream of modern life. Like many other technological breakthroughs, however, online social networking was not always widely accepted. Some people spent too much time on the fledgling sites at theexpense of actual relationships. Others have experienced difficulty protecting the privacy of their information online. Finally, some users have become the victims of harmful or even criminal activity, such as phishing and cyber bullying.

Overuse and Isolation

As networking sites increased the appeal of internet use as a social pastime, reports of overuse of the technology also proliferated. Social researchers and mental health professionals recognized a growing trend toward compulsive use of the internet for social interaction. They acknowledged that some people spent long hours on social networking sites customizing their profiles, posting status updates, checking and responding to messages, visiting other people’s profiles without experiencing any problems. But they also warn that some people become so reliant upon online social networking that they neglect various aspects of their offline existence, such as their jobs, families, and health.

Although most people are able to enjoy social networking in moderation, a small percentage of users have trouble controlling the amount of time they spend online. Some psychologists compare the compulsion to visit social networking sites to addictive behavior, like gambling. People who are addicted to social networking often come to prefer online communication to face-to-face communication. They can spend an inordinate amount of time on the computer because it allows them to control social interactions, plan responses, and avoid many of the potential pitfalls involved in direct personal contact. “We are less networked in a social sense,” asks a writer for Digital Trends, “or are we just hiding behind our keyboards? Building links without virtual ties rather than getting out in the real world?”

The problem of addiction or overuse of online social networks has interacted with the widespread availability of new handheld devices like mobile phones and handheld computers. These mobile devices give users full-time access to social networking sites. Millions of people take advantage of this unlimited access to constantly check their

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