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The Proper Noun can be a perfectly safe place if you follow a few simple rules and use some									
settings. Whether you're social networking on sites like and									
Proper Noun, writing a blog, creating a website or just browsing the Web, you have to									
be careful. Adding too much personal information to your sites can get you into trouble.									
Bank, credit card numbers, , phone numbers, email addresses, home property values, credit and criminal are									
examples of types of personal data online. Although sometimes this data is meant to be kept private, in many									
cases the information is public record.									
If you're concerned that your private data could be made public, here are some steps you can									
take:									
- Using good online can be one of your best forms of protection.									
- Don't fall victim to <u>Noun</u> , identity <u>Noun</u> , phishing schemes and other online <u>Pronoun</u>									
- Be mindful of what you sign up for online, including the websites you join and the "free services" you choose									
to use.									
- If you feel a website is asking for too much personal, simply leave it.									

Be sure to read and	Adverb und	erstand a w	ebsite's	Event	Event	and	Adjective
features.							
- Use secure	; don't share	your inforr	nation with	Proper Noun	; and do	on't sign up	for
anything that you don't c	ompletely unde	rstand or _	Verb - Bas	e Form			
- If something appears to	o good to be	Adjective	, chanc	es are it probably	is.		
- If something seems a bi	it <u>Adjective</u>	or	Adjective	, follow your _	Noun	, and jus	st stay away

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