



Facebook launches Feeds tab to curate friends' posts

Mark Zuckerberg, CEO of Facebook's parent company Meta, recently announced a brand new feature for Facebook called the Feeds tab, which will help users find and organise posts from friends in chronological order.

According to the official announcement by Meta, the Feeds tab will specifically curate posts from friends, groups and pages in a separate chronological order from the Home tab - the new name of the default tab when Facebook loads.

The Feeds tab will also have a Favourites list, with which the user can filter content from their friends, pages and groups.

While the Home tab will continue to recommend content based on Facebook's algorithm, the Feeds tab will not contain 'Suggested for You' posts auto-generated by Facebook.

Facebook Reels and Stories will continue to be in the Home tab. Ads will be included in both Home and Feeds tabs.

Meta claims that the Home tab will be designed as a discovery engine to find new content and posts made by content creators pushed through recommendations.

The Feeds tab, on the other hand, will provide the user with an easier way to access content from the friends and communities the user has already connected with on the social media platform.

Intel to increase CPU prices soon



American chip-making giant Intel recently announced that it will increase prices on a majority of its microprocessors and peripheral chip products later this year.

According to a report by Nikkei Asia, the largest US chipmaker plans to increase prices on flagship components, including CPUs (Central Processing Units) for computers and servers. It also

plans to raise prices on a range of other products, including chips for WiFi and other connectivity devices.

Although the prices have not been finalised yet, some chips could see a price hike of up to 20%.

Intel's move comes at a time when global inflation is at its peak, with the prices of most tech products being on the rise.

Turing coming to Bangladesh to increase remote jobs opportunities

Turing, an AI-powered international platform that connects developers with full-time remote jobs in the US, is coming to Bangladesh to revolutionise career prospects for the country's developer talent to bridge the gap between talent and opportunity for South Asian software engineers.

Turing is based in Palo Alto, California. It is a deep jobs platform using its Intelligent Talent Cloud to manage a worldwide pool of developers, connecting them to remote software jobs in the US with established and entrepreneurial companies.

Currently, Turing has over 1.5 million



developers on their platform from 150 countries, thousands of whom have already been recruited by more than 300 top US firms, including Johnson &

Johnson, Dell, Disney, Coinbase, Plume, and VillageMD for full-time remote jobs.

Turing recently launched a free career-centric community that is open to all.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Scanning in progress

QR codes are undoubtedly cool. They take the hassle out of copy-pasting and clicking on URLs, steadily becoming modern tools we have come to depend on. However, like all good things in life, there are risks associated with QR codes as well. Turn to our Cover Story to find out how QR codes could be potentially dangerous, and how you can take necessary precautions.

In our two-page spread of Bytes, we review Infinix Note 12 G96. For Shift, we recount the story of Midnight Club, legendary street racers from Japan. As for other pages, there's always variety in spades.

Stay safe everyone. Until then.

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