UNTRACEABLE DIGITAL DISSIDENT / FIELD ENTRY

Your Privacy Blueprint

-GHOST

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Introduction

You don’t need a degree in cybersecurity to understand your risks. You just need clarity. That’s what this guide gives you. It takes you by the hand and walks you step by step through the process.

Threat modeling sounds edgy and technical but at its core it’s very simple. You figure out three things

- who’s watching you
- what they can reach
- what happens if they do

Once you see the full scope of your risk, everything else gets easier. You stop guessing. You stop reacting. You stop relying on random tips pulled from social feeds. You finally know what you need to do and can build a privacy plan that fits your life and not someone else’s fantasy.

This guide is the foundation I want every beginner to have. It strips out the jargon and bullshit and cuts straight to what matters. Five sections. One honest look at your exposure. A blueprint you can build on.

Don’t overthink it. The point isn’t paranoia, it’s planning and prevention.

Let’s start.

—GHOST

How to Use This Guide

This isn’t a theory manual. It’s a decision tool. Treat it like an operating worksheet.

Here’s how to run it properly:

1. Set aside 30 minutes of quiet

No phone. No distractions. You need clarity, not noise.

2. Answer honestly

Your threat model only works if it reflects your real life. No exaggeration. No downplaying. No pretending.

3. Work through the sections in order

Each part builds on the last:

1. Who’s targeting you
2. What they can reach
3. What it would cost you
4. What to fix first
5. What to do if everything breaks

Skip a step and the whole picture collapses.

4. Pick your top five moves

You can’t do everything but you can do the most important things. That gives you momentum.

5. Repeat this quarterly or at least yearly

Threats change. Jobs change. Devices change. Relationships change. Your model should keep pace with your life.

6. Protect the document

This worksheet contains your real vulnerabilities. Back it up but do not store it unencrypted. Do not upload it anywhere.

7. Use it as your anchor

Every privacy decision you make like a new phone, new app, new OS, new workflow should trace back to your model. If it doesn’t serve your risk profile, it doesn’t belong in your life.

Asset Categories Reference Sheet

You can’t defend what you don’t know you have. These are the core assets that define your exposure. Most people underestimate what they are carrying. Your threat model starts with a clear inventory of the data, accounts, and access points that, if compromised, would damage your life. Use this page to understand what is really at stake.

1. Identity Assets

These tie directly to who you are.

- legal name
- home address
- phone number
- personal email address
- government IDs
- Social Security Number
- Tax ID
- employment information

If your identity leaks, everything connected to it becomes vulnerable.

2. Account Access

These are the digital keys to your life.

- banking apps
- password manager
- two factor devices
- email accounts
- cloud accounts
- crypto wallets
- marketplace logins

When one account falls, others usually fall with it.

3. Device Level Exposure

Your hardware carries more data than you think.

- phone
- laptop
- desktop
- tablet
- backups
- external drives
- old devices you have not wiped

A compromised device exposes everything at once.

4. Location and Movement

This is the data advertisers, governments, and stalkers value most.

- GPS history
- home and work locations
- travel patterns
- routines
- check ins
- WiFi history
- Bluetooth beacons

Location reveals behavior. Behavior reveals vulnerability.

5. Communications

Anything you say, send, or store.

- texts
- private messages
- emails
- call logs
- chat history
- voice memos
- voicemail

Compromised communications destroy privacy faster than anything else.

6. Personal Content

The things that carry the highest emotional and reputational damage.

- photos
- videos
- notes
- documents
- journals
- recordings

These are often the first targets in personal threat situations.

7. Social Graph

Your connections reveal far more than you do.

- friends
- family
- coworkers
- private groups
- communities
- social media activity

Attackers use your network to reach you or to reach them through you.

8. Financial and Legal Exposure

Often overlooked until it is too late.

- credit cards
- credit reports
- tax data
- insurance
- legal documents
- transaction history

Financial access is the fastest path to real world damage.

9. Health and Medical Data

Extremely sensitive. High value for profiling, blackmail, and discrimination.

- medical records
- mental health history
- prescriptions
- lab results
- disability or diagnosis details
- insurance and claims data
- reproductive health information

Once exposed, this is almost impossible to pull back.

10. Metadata (The Invisible Layer)

Not the content, just the outline. Still dangerous.

- timestamps
- IP addresses
- device fingerprints
- EXIF data (meta data in your pictures)
- contact lists
- usage patterns

Metadata builds a profile even when everything else is locked down.

11. Reputation and Professional Life

The long tail asset category.

- past posts
- work messages
- employer communications
- personal brand
- public records

Damage here can ripple for years.

Everything else in this guide builds on this page. Once you know what is worth protecting, you can figure out who threatens it and how to defend it.

Threat Categories Reference Sheet

You cannot defend against a threat you have not named. These are the most common sources of surveillance, compromise, and pressure.

Use this page to identify the real threat actors that intersect with your life. Not hypothetical enemies. Not fantasy scenarios. No government spy satellites. The ones that can actually reach you.

1. Corporate Surveillance

These are the companies collecting, profiling, and selling your personal information and data.

- Google
- Meta
- Amazon
- Apple
- TikTok
- Data brokers
- Advertising networks
- Analytics tools

They know where you go, what you buy, and what patterns you repeat.

2. Government and Law Enforcement

No political speculation. Actual agencies with legal or investigative reach.

- local law enforcement
- federal agencies
- immigration enforcement
- tax authorities
- intelligence services
- municipal surveillance systems
- foreign intelligence or surveillance

If your job, travel, or background intersects with any of these, they belong in your model.

3. Cybercriminals and Scammers

The most universal threat.

- phishing
- identity theft
- account takeover
- SIM swap attacks
- ransomware
- credit fraud
- crypto theft

These actors target everyone, not just high value individuals.

4. Workplace and Professional Threats

Underestimated but extremely common.

- employers
- HR monitoring tools
- corporate device telemetry
- insider reporting
- NDAs and compliance teams
- workplace investigators

If you use a work device, assume full visibility.

5. Personal Threats (Physical or Social)

These are high risk for many people and must be taken seriously.

- ex partner
- stalker
- abusive family member
- unstable neighbors
- friends with access to your devices
- anyone with physical proximity

These threats often use low tech methods and emotional leverage.

6. Social Engineering and Manipulation

Attacks that target the human, not the device.

- fake support calls
- phishing texts or emails
- recovery email trickery
- impersonation
- gift card scams
- password reset traps

Your model must account for human fallibility, even your own.

7. Location and Movement Tracking

Entities that care about where you go, not who you are.

- advertisers
- mapping apps
- location brokers
- public WiFi networks
- Bluetooth beacons
- license plate scanners
- smart home devices

Movement data reveals your routines faster than any hack.

8. Platform Level Threats

Any service or company that controls your access.

- email provider
- cloud storage
- social platforms
- mobile OS vendors
- backup services
- password manager companies
- Your content host (yourtube, medium, substack, etc)

If the platform fails or turns hostile, everything under it is compromised.

9. Hardware and Supply Chain Threats

Rare but real depending on your job or region.

- compromised devices
- malicious firmware
- cheap IoT products
- fake USB drives
- preinstalled spyware
- router backdoors

High impact even if low probability

10. Physical Theft or Device Loss

The simplest attack vector with the biggest blast radius.

- phone theft
- laptop theft
- bag snatching
- break ins
- unattended devices

If they have the device, they have the advantage.

11. Reputation and Social Threats

Attacks on your standing, not your systems.

- doxxing
- public shaming
- targeted harassment
- mass reporting
- hostile communities

Your threat model should acknowledge the social terrain you operate in.

These categories define the landscape. Your task is to identify which ones actually apply to you. Everything else in this guide builds from that clarity

Worksheet Section 1

What Are You Protecting?

Your assets define your exposure. If you do not know what matters, you cannot defend it. Use the lists from the Asset Categories Reference Sheet to guide your thinking. Check what applies, write in anything else, and be specific. This becomes the core of your privacy blueprint.

A. Core Personal Assets (Check all that apply)

Identity

-[ ] legal name / alias linkages

-[ ] home address

-[ ] phone number

-[ ] personal email address

-[ ] government IDs

-[ ] employment information

Account Access

-[ ] banking and financial accounts

-[ ] email accounts

-[ ] password manager

-[ ] cloud storage

-[ ] crypto wallets

-[ ] device backups

-[ ] marketplace or shopping accounts

Devices

-[ ] phone

-[ ] laptop / Desktop

-[ ] tablet

-[ ] external drives

-[ ] old devices not wiped

-[ ] hardware tokens

-[ ] SIM cards / eSIM profiles

Location and Movement

-[ ] GPS history

-[ ] travel patterns

-[ ] home and work addresses

-[ ] routine routes

-[ ] WiFi and Bluetooth history

Communications

-[ ] texts and messages

-[ ] email content

-[ ] call logs

-[ ] chat history

-[ ] voice memos

Personal Content

-[ ] photos

-[ ] videos

-[ ] documents

-[ ] notes and journals

-[ ] recordings

Social Graph

-[ ] family

-[ ] friends

-[ ] coworkers

-[ ] private groups

-[ ] online communities

Financial and Legal

-[ ] credit cards

-[ ] tax information

-[ ] insurance data

-[ ] bank statements

-[ ] legal documents

-[ ] crypto wallet addresses

-[ ] monetized creative content

Health and Medical

-[ ] medical records

-[ ] prescriptions

-[ ] diagnoses

-[ ] mental health history

-[ ] insurance and claims data

Metadata

-[ ] IP addresses

-[ ] device fingerprints

-[ ] EXIF data

-[ ] contact list syncing

-[ ] usage timestamps and patterns

Reputation

-[ ] past posts

-[ ] work communications

-[ ] employer visibility

-[ ] personal brand

B. Your High Value Assets

List the five assets that matter most. These are the items your privacy strategy must protect above everything else.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

C. Additional Notes

Anything unique to you not covered above.

_____

_____

_____

_____

Worksheet Section 2

Who Is Targeting You?

Threats are not theoretical. They are specific people, systems, and organizations with actual reach into your life. This section forces clarity. List the real actors, not the imagined ones. Use the Threat Categories Reference Sheet to guide your thinking.

A. Common Threat Categories (Check all that apply)

Corporate Surveillance

-[ ] Google / Meta / Amazon

-[ ] data brokers

-[ ] advertisers

-[ ] analytics platforms

Government and Law Enforcement

-[ ] local law enforcement

-[ ] federal agencies

-[ ] immigration authorities

-[ ] tax authorities

-[ ] intelligence services

-[ ] foreign agencies and services

Cybercriminals

-[ ] identity thieves

-[ ] scammers

-[ ] SIM swap attackers

-[ ] phishing operations

-[ ] ransomware groups

Workplace Threats

-[ ] employer

-[ ] HR or compliance teams

-[ ] device monitoring tools

-[ ] IT administrators

Personal Threats

-[ ] ex partner

-[ ] stalker

-[ ] family member

-[ ] roommate

-[ ] anyone with physical access

Social Engineering

-[ ] phishing calls and emails

-[ ] fake support agents

-[ ] impersonators

-[ ] password reset manipulators

Location Tracking

-[ ] advertisers

-[ ] apps with GPS access

-[ ] phone OS telemetry

-[ ] license plate scanners

-[ ] WiFi networks

-[ ] Bluetooth beacons

Platform Level Risks

-[ ] email provider

-[ ] cloud service

-[ ] mobile OS

-[ ] backup services

-[ ] password manager services

-[ ] content hosts

Hardware and Supply Chain

-[ ] compromised devices

-[ ] malicious firmware

-[ ] untrusted IoT devices

Physical Threats

-[ ] phone theft

-[ ] laptop theft

-[ ] break ins / mugging

-[ ] unattended devices

Reputation and Social Threats

-[ ] hostile communities

-[ ] targeted harassment

-[ ] doxxing risk

-[ ] mass reporting

B. Your Top Three Real Threats

List the actors that actually matter to your life and risk profile. The most likely risks and threats.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

C. Why These Threats Matter

Give each one context. What can they reach? How close are they? What is their motivation?

1. _____

_____

2. _____

_____

3. _____

_____

Worksheet Section 3

What Happens If You Fail?

Your privacy decisions only matter when you understand the cost of failure. This section defines the real world fallout if your assets or accounts are compromised. Be honest. This part shapes your urgency and your action plan.

A. Common Consequences (Check all that apply)

Identity & Financial Damage

-[ ] identity theft

-[ ] drained bank accounts

-[ ] unauthorized credit applications

-[ ] crypto theft

-[ ] tax or insurance fraud

Account Compromise

-[ ] email account takeover

-[ ] password manager breach

-[ ] cloud storage exposure

-[ ] social account hijacking

-[ ] locked-out devices

Personal Harm

-[ ] harassment

-[ ] stalking

-[ ] doxxing

-[ ] blackmail attempts

-[ ] reputational damage

-[ ] personal safety risk

Professional Fallout

-[ ] employer discipline

-[ ] job loss

-[ ] damaged career opportunities

-[ ] exposure of private work messages

Location Exposure

-[ ] home address revealed

-[ ] habits and routines exposed

-[ ] travel patterns monitored

-[ ] risk of physical tracking

Health & Medical Exposure

-[ ] sensitive medical history revealed

-[ ] prescription data exposed

-[ ] mental health information leaked

-[ ] discrimination or stigma risks

Data Misuse

-[ ] surveillance without consent

-[ ] data being sold

-[ ] advertising profiling

-[ ] algorithmic tracking

B. The Three Most Serious Consequences for You

List the outcomes that would damage your life the most.

1. _____

_____

2. _____

_____

3. _____

_____

C. Impact Assessment

Record why each consequence matters and what real world effect it would have.

1. _____

_____

2. _____

_____

3. _____

_____

Worksheet 2 is intended to provide you with a list of all your threats and their degree of likelihood to impact you. Worksheet 3 is what bad things could happen to everything you listed in Worksheet 1.

These could be severe to minor annoyance. Force rank your threats by their level of impact and how likely they are to occur. If they have a high probability of happening but you can easily recover, then that has a lower importance than something that is likely and could completely upend your life.

Worksheet Section 4

What Should You Do First?

Privacy collapses when you try to fix everything at once. Your goal here is to identify the five most important moves that stabilize your risk the fastest. These actions are your starting point. Everything else can wait.

A. High-Impact Moves (Check any that apply)

Use this list to spark your thinking. Pick only what serves your threat model.

Account Security

-[ ] change all passwords

-[ ] enable two factor on critical accounts

-[ ] replace SMS 2FA with app or key

-[ ] audit password manager

-[ ] delete unused accounts

Device Hardening

-[ ] update phone and laptop

-[ ] disable abandoned app permissions

-[ ] encrypt local storage

-[ ] remove old backups

-[ ] uninstall risky apps

Communication Safety

-[ ] move sensitive conversations to secure apps

-[ ] delete old message history

-[ ] lock down email forwarding and recovery

-[ ] review social privacy settings

Location & Metadata Reduction

-[ ] disable always-on GPS

-[ ] clear location history

-[ ] turn off WiFi and Bluetooth scanning

-[ ] tighten app permissions

-[ ] block ad tracking

Financial & Identity Defense

-[ ] freeze your credit

-[ ] enable bank alerts

-[ ] secure tax and financial accounts

-[ ] lock SIM or move to eSIM

Cloud & Backup Safety

-[ ] audit cloud storage

-[ ] remove sensitive uploads

-[ ] encrypt local backups

-[ ] turn off auto upload for photos

Social & Personal Safety

-[ ] scrub personal info online

-[ ] remove older posts

-[ ] restrict who can see your social accounts

-[ ] check exposure of family members

B. Your Top Five Priority Moves

Choose the actions that provide the biggest protection for the least effort.

Rank them. Then do them.

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

C. Why These Five?

Explain briefly why you chose these and what they will fix.

1. _____

_____

2. _____

_____

3. _____

_____

4. _____

_____

5. _____

_____

Your threat model becomes real the moment you execute these first five moves.

Worksheet Section 5

If Things Go Sideways…

When something breaks, you will not have time to think. A breach, theft, compromise, or lockout demands quick decisive action. This page is your emergency fallback plan.

Fill it out now.
Use it when everything is on fire.

A. Immediate Response Checklist (Check all that apply)

Account Lockdown

-[ ] change passwords for critical accounts

-[ ] revoke active sessions

-[ ] lock or freeze financial accounts

-[ ] disable recovery email forwarding

-[ ] rotate 2FA keys or codes

Device Response

-[ ] locate or wipe missing device

-[ ] remove stolen device from trusted devices list

-[ ] change SIM / eSIM

-[ ] disable biometric unlock

-[ ] restore from a clean backup

Communication Safety

-[ ] notify trusted contact

-[ ] move sensitive conversations to secure channels

-[ ] confirm identity when receiving unusual requests

Identity Protection

-[ ] freeze credit

-[ ] monitor bank and card activity

-[ ] file reports if needed (bank, employer, platforms)

Exposure Containment

-[ ] remove exposed files from cloud

-[ ] lock down social media

-[ ] rotate email passwords immediately

-[ ] cut off compromised apps or accounts

B. Your Personal Emergency Plan

Write the actions you will take in the first 15 minutes of a breach.

Password changes for:

Accounts to freeze or lock:

Trusted contact to notify:

(phone / email / secure messaging)

Devices to secure or wipe:

Backup or alternate identity plan:

C. Notes & Contingencies

Any special instructions, context, or personal considerations.

Example Threat Model (Filled Out)

A realistic sample to guide your own decisions. Use this as a example if you are unsure what to do. This is not a script.

---

1. What Am I Protecting?

High Value Assets

1. personal email (primary identity anchor)
2. phone (2FA, messages, financial apps)
3. location and travel data
4. financial accounts
5. private photos and documents

Notes

- My phone is the biggest single point of failure.
- Most accounts route through one Gmail inbox.
- Location trails expose work, gym, home, and routines.

2. Who Is Targeting Me?

Top Threats

1. corporate surveillance (Google, Meta, data brokers)
2. opportunistic cybercriminals (phishing, identity theft)
3. personal threat from an abusive ex with past access to devices

Why These Matter

- Corporate tracking builds a detailed profile of my habits.
- Cybercriminals target accounts I use daily.
- My ex knows old passwords and has physical access to shared locations and accounts.

3. What Happens If I Fail?

Most Serious Consequences

1. identity theft and account takeover
2. exposure of private conversations and personal photos
3. home address and routines leaked

Impact

- Identity theft would lock me out of banking and email.
- Exposed messages would damage relationships and career.
- Location leaks raise safety concerns and enable tracking.

4. What Should I Do First? (Top Five Moves)

1. change passwords for email, bank, and social accounts
2. enable two factor with app or hardware key
3. audit and remove abandoned app permissions on phone
4. freeze credit and enable financial alerts
5. switch sensitive conversations to a privacy focused messaging app like signal

5. Why These Five?

- They immediately block my ex from old access points.
- They shut down corporate profiling and data leakage.
- They reduce attack surface for cybercriminals.
- They harden my identity and financial footprint.

5. If Things Go Sideways… (Emergency Plan)

Immediate Actions

- change email password
- freeze cards and bank accounts
- wipe phone if lost or accessed
- notify trusted contact
- lock SIM and port out if needed

Backup Plan

Move communication to alternate email and secure messaging.
Restore clean backup on a known-safe device.

This is what a clear, actionable threat model looks like for someone with this threat model. You can now build your own simpler or more detailed depending on your life.

Quick Action Checklist

The highest impact privacy moves you can make in under one hour. These steps stabilize your exposure fast.

1. Lock Down Your Accounts

-[ ] change passwords for email, bank, and social accounts

-[ ] enable two factor (preferably app or hardware key)

-[ ] delete unused accounts

-[ ] revoke old login sessions

-[ ] audit password manager for weak or reused passwords

2. Harden Your Devices

-[ ] update phone and laptop

-[ ] remove apps you do not use

-[ ] shut off abandoned app permissions

-[ ] enable device encryption

-[ ] disable lock screen previews for messages and email

3. Reduce Location & Metadata Leakage

-[ ] disable always on GPS

-[ ] clear Google or Apple location history

-[ ] turn off WiFi and Bluetooth scanning

-[ ] block ad tracking and reset identifiers

-[ ] review which apps have physical location access

4. Secure Your Financial and Identity Footprint

-[ ] freeze your credit

-[ ] enable transaction alerts on all bank accounts

-[ ] remove financial apps you do not trust

-[ ] lock SIM or migrate to eSIM

-[ ] secure tax and insurance logins

5. Clean Up Your Cloud & Communication Trails

-[ ] remove sensitive files from cloud storage

-[ ] turn off auto upload for photos

-[ ] delete old chat histories

-[ ] lock down email forwarding and recovery options

-[ ] move sensitive conversations to secure messaging

6. Protect Your Social & Personal Exposure

-[ ] restrict who can see your social profiles

-[ ] remove old posts that reveal routines or identity anchors

-[ ] review tags, mentions, and shared images

-[ ] scrub people search sites if necessary

-[ ] reduce exposure of family members and close contacts

7. Do a 10 Minute Privacy Sweep

-[ ] kill unused permissions

-[ ] audit your browser extensions

-[ ] clear search history and cached data

-[ ] check device settings for telemetry

-[ ] review app privacy dashboards

Pick three from this list and do them today. Momentum beats perfection.

Break Glass Emergency Plan

If you are compromised, act. Don’t think. Use this card in the first 15 minutes of a breach, theft, lockout, or exposure event.

1. Lock Down Critical Accounts First

-[ ] change password for primary email

-[ ] change password for bank and financial accounts

-[ ] change password for social accounts

-[ ] revoke active login sessions

-[ ] disable third party app access

-[ ] rotate two factor codes or hardware keys

If email falls, everything falls. Fix that first.

2. Secure or Wipe Your Devices

-[ ] locate missing device

-[ ] wipe remotely if needed

-[ ] remove device from trusted devices list

-[ ] lock or replace SIM / eSIM

-[ ] disable biometric unlock

-[ ] switch communication to secure apps

If someone has the device, assume they have the data.

3. Freeze Your Identity & Finances

-[ ] freeze credit with all bureaus

-[ ] enable bank transaction alerts

-[ ] lock debit and credit cards

-[ ] check recent transactions

-[ ] force logout from banking sessions

Fast action stops cascading financial damage.

4. Contain the Exposure

-[ ] remove sensitive files from cloud storage

-[ ] change cloud passwords

-[ ] lock social accounts or set to private

-[ ] disable auto sync and backups

-[ ] revoke access to compromised apps

Containment prevents the blast radius from expanding.

5. Notify Your Trusted Contact

Someone who can:

-[ ] confirm suspicious messages

-[ ] help secure accounts

-[ ] provide a safe device

-[ ] act as backup communication

6. Switch to Clean Channels

-[ ] use a known safe device

-[ ] use secure messaging

-[ ] avoid email or SMS during recovery

-[ ] avoid logging into other accounts unnecessarily

Assume compromised systems stay compromised until proven clean.

7. Document What Happened

Short notes only. Useful for support teams, banks, or investigators.

-[ ] what triggered the alert

-[ ] what accounts behaved strangely

-[ ] what devices were accessed

-[ ] time and date

Notes:

8. After the First 15 Minutes

-[ ] change passwords for all secondary accounts

-[ ] run malware scans

-[ ] review app permissions

-[ ] check account recovery options

-[ ] assess whether a fresh device is needed

This section is your lifeline. Print it. Store it offline. If you need it, you will not have time to look it up.

Closing Thoughts

Threat modeling is not something you do once. It is a living map of your digital life. Every job change, move, relationship shift, device upgrade, or new risk means your model changes too.

Most people stumble because their privacy decisions are random. Yours aren’t anymore. You now have a blueprint built around your reality, not someone else’s checklist.

Use it.
Update it.
Protect it.

Your privacy starts here.

—GHOST

Continue Your Journey

For deeper guides, tactical walkthroughs, and system level defenses:

- **Digital Lockdown Hub**
  Device hardening, app control, browsers, OS level security.
- **Threat Modeling & OPSEC Master Guide**
  Mental models, fieldcraft, decision making under pressure.
- **Crisis Mode Protocols Hub**
  What to do when things break, breach, or go sideways.

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