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to the Commission**

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Subject: Right to challenge content removal: will the Commission stand up for freedom?

On 24 October 2025, the Commission presented the preliminary findings of its investigations into TikTok and Meta¹.

It criticises the two platforms for failing to comply with the European Digital Services Act (DSA), particularly by:

- obstructing researchers’ access to public data;
- failing to provide a simple, accessible mechanism to report illegal content².

The Commission also criticises the companies’ failure to allow users to easily challenge removal of their content, under the DSA and Article 18 of the European Media Freedom Act.

This is because left-wing activists, driven by a desire for denunciation, unduly demand the removal of a great deal of content – or even entire accounts – that does not fit their extremely narrow ideological base.

Will the Commission finally require digital platforms to use artificial intelligence that can:

1. Accurately detect content that really is illegal?
2. Reduce the scope for reporting by individuals with malicious intent?
3. Accurately report improper removal requests made by public administrations, trusted flaggers or monitoring reporters?

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¹ https://ec.europa.eu/commission/presscorner/detail/en/ip_25_2503

² <https://siecledigital.fr/2025/10/27/lunion-europeenne-accuse-meta-et-tiktok-dentraver-la-transparence-et-la-recherche-independante/>

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