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## Meraki Go - Web Blocking

Each Meraki Go network can be configured with customizable web blocking rules, to ensure that users aren't accessing websites that they shouldn't be.

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### Blocking Websites

**Web blocking** allows you to set specific websites that should be blocked from access on your network. It can be configured in two different locations: Directly from the network's **Usage and Speed** settings, or via the **Usage and Speed** section of the general **Settings** screen.

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< Settings

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### Access control

**Password** >  
Is your network open or password-protected?

**Landing page** >  
What will visitors see when first logging on to your network?

### Usage and speed

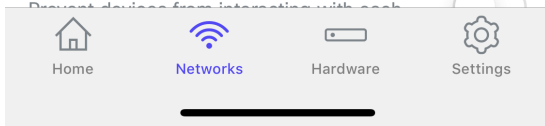
**Web blocking** >  
Focus on business-related internet traffic

**Usage limits** >  
Make sure critical applications run smoothly

### Status

**Active**   
Turn your network on or off

**Guest network** 



## Adding a New Rule

From the **Web blocking** screen, you can click the + to input a new website to block. If you have accessed the **Web blocking** screen from the general settings, you can choose which network to create the rule for by clicking the + next to the appropriate network name.



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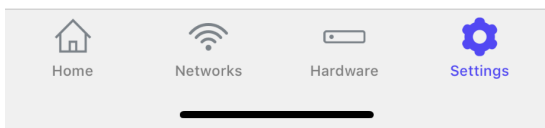
# Web blocking

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There are no content restrictions for this network

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There are no content restrictions for this network



Cancel

Done

## Block a website

Enter the website address to block on this network.

Note: Subdomains, such as "docs.google.com" will only block the general domain, "google.com".

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Website URL\*

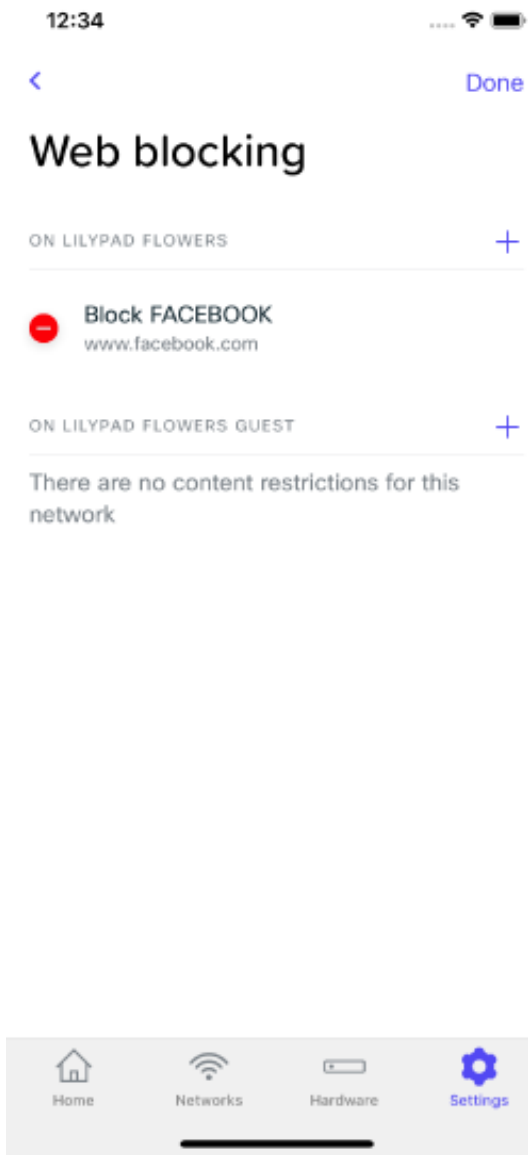
www.facebook.com



NOTE: If a website with a subdomain is provided, only the general website will be blocked. Example: "docs.google.com" will only block access to "google.com"

### Deleting an Existing Rule

From the **Web blocking** screen, you can select the **Edit** button in the top-right corner. You can then select which rules you would like to delete.



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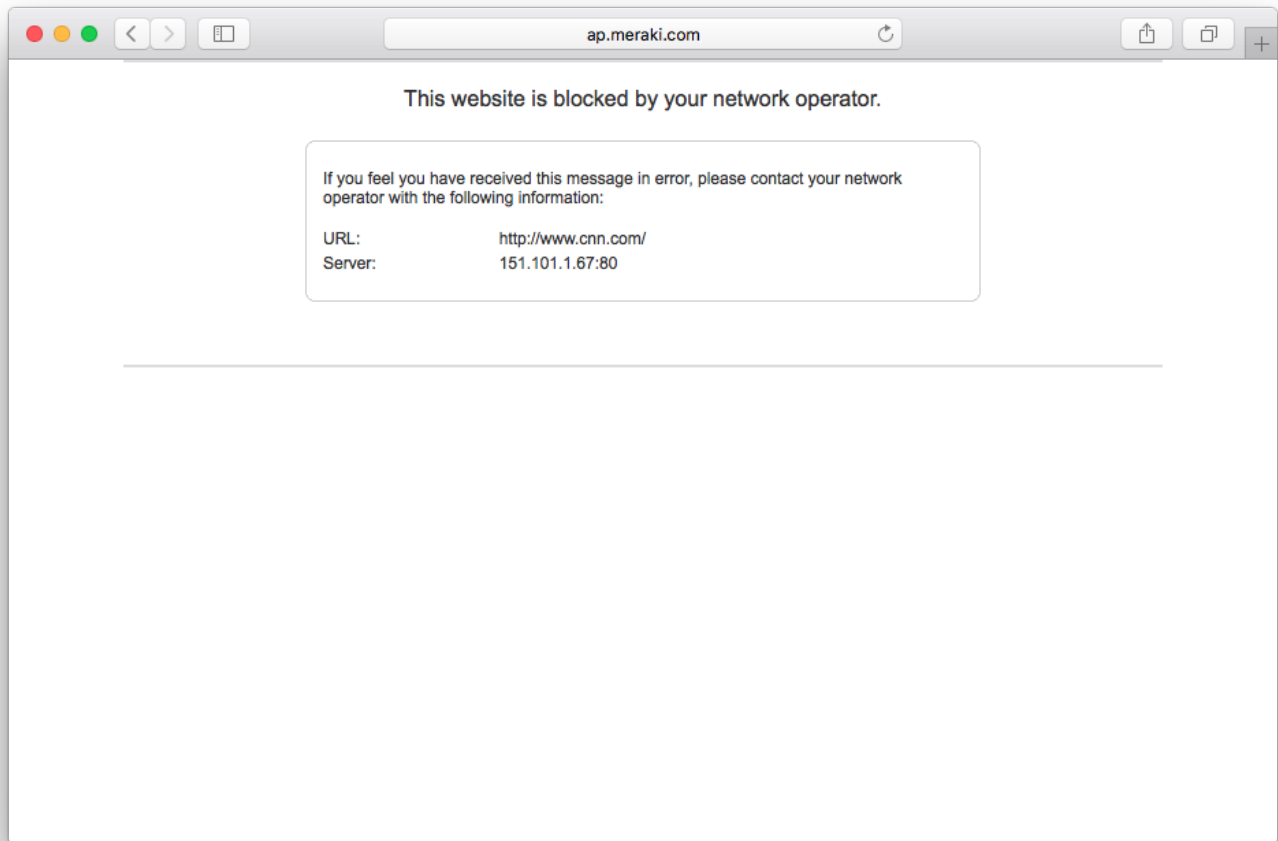
## Blocked page example

If a user tries to access one of the blocked sites, they will be presented with one of two pages, depending on if they were attempting to access the website over HTTP or HTTPS.

### HTTP

With HTTP, users will see a screen indicating to them that this page has been blocked.

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## HTTPS

Due to the nature of HTTPS, we aren't able to present a blocked page. Instead, users will just be unable to access the website, and will instead most likely receive a timeout page.

