

Step-by-Step Guide to Remove / Block Roblox on Different Devices

Here's how to effectively remove Roblox and block access — for Windows, Mac, iPad/iPhone, and Android devices.

Device / OS What to do / How to block Roblox

	1. Uninstall Roblox: open Settings → Apps → find Roblox → Uninstall. 2. (Optional) Install a website-blocker or filtering tool (see “Parental-Control Tools” below) to block <i>Roblox.com</i> on all browsers. 3. (Optional) If you want stricter control, you can use a third-party app blocker that prevents reinstalling or launching the game.
Windows PC	
macOS (Mac)	1. Delete Roblox from the Applications folder (or use Finder → Applications → drag to Trash). 2. Use a website-blocking tool or parental-control app on Mac to block Roblox.com (so your child can't just play via browser if Roblox offered a web-based access, or to prevent reinstallation). Tools like those discussed below support macOS. Cisdem+1
iPad / iPhone (iOS / iPadOS)	1. Delete the Roblox app. 2. Set up built-in parental controls via Screen Time: Settings → Screen Time → Content & Privacy Restrictions → Content Restrictions → Web Content → choose either “Limit Adult Websites” and add roblox.com under “Never Allow,” or choose “Allowed Websites Only” and specify only trusted sites. 3. (Optional but recommended) In Screen Time, under App Limits, you can set limits or block game categories — though if Roblox is deleted, that covers it. Norton+2Cisdem+2 4. If the device is for a child, consider enabling Family Sharing so you can manage the child's account and approve any app downloads. Internet Matters+1 4. If the device is for a child, consider enabling Family Sharing so you can manage the child's account and approve any app downloads. Avast+1
Android (phone or tablet)	1. Delete the Roblox app. 2. Use a parental-control app or built-in controls (depending on device), such as Google Family Link, which lets you limit apps, approve downloads, restrict content, and manage web restrictions on child devices. Wikipedia+1 3. Optionally, install a web-filtering or blocking tool, or adjust browser settings to block Roblox.com or other gaming sites.

Note: Just deleting the app is often **not sufficient** — a savvy child might reinstall it, or access Roblox via browser or another device. Combining app removal with website blocking and parental controls is much more reliable.

Some Notes on Strengths / Trade-offs of Parental Control Tools

- **Qustodio** tends to be the most **technically comprehensive**: strong filtering, blocking, scheduling, reports, location, and wide device support. [TechRadar+2SafetyDetectives+2](#)
- **Bark** shines when you care about **what they do (content, messages, social media)** vs just *how much* or *when*. It's more about alerting on risky behavior rather than enforcing strict limits. [Cotocus+1](#)
- **OurPact** and **Net Nanny** are simpler and lighter — maybe less powerful, but easier to manage and less “heavy-handed.” Good for younger children, or for parents who want something straightforward. [TechRadar+2Cotocus+2](#)
- **Network-level / router-level blocking or built-in OS parental controls** give broad coverage (all devices on the network) without per-device software, but they're less flexible or fine-grained than dedicated parental-control apps.
- A downside shared by many third-party apps: depending on the platform (especially iOS), features may be limited or more difficult to enforce. [Cotocus+2Cotocus+2](#)
- Over-monitoring (surveillance-heavy tools) can erode trust — especially as children get older. A tool that seems “too controlling” might lead to kids trying to bypass it. That's why a hybrid of **technical control + conversation + clear expectations** often works best.