

**size of facebook archived data download without pictures photos**



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Completing the CAPTCHA proves you are a human and gives you temporary access to the web property.

What can I do to prevent this in the future?

If you are on a personal connection, like at home, you can run an anti-virus scan on your device to make sure it is not infected with malware.

If you are at an office or shared network, you can ask the network administrator to run a scan across the network looking for misconfigured or infected devices.

Another way to prevent getting this page in the future is to use Privacy Pass. You may need to download version 2.0 now from the Chrome Web Store.

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How To View Facebook Photos Without Account.

Have you ever felt the need to view or see someone's Facebook account and pictures without being a friend of them? As a matter of fact, today we are going to enlighten you with some of tricks and solutions that will help you to view private Facebook profile and photos . Let us see some of the different methods that will help you in such situations.

Part 1: Is it Possible to View a Private Facebook Photo.

We know that some of you are thinking if it is possible to view Facebook photos without account. As everybody knows, Facebook is the most employed and popular social media website all over the world. And hence, in order to defend the privacy of the users, the social media behemoth has implemented different measures. But what if you need to view a private profile? What if you are a concerned parent of a teenager and wish to keep an eye on his/her activity. Well, there are some third party apps as well as a few solutions that will help you view Facebook photos without being friends.

Part 2: How to View Facebook Profile and Photos.

Now that you are known with the fact that you can view a private Facebook profile, let us have a look at the solutions that can assist you with this.

Solution 1: Become a Fake Friend.

The most common and the easiest way to view a private profile of someone (in order to see their pictures) is to become their friend. This will allow you access to all the information that you need. Some users maintain privacy and hence other people are not able to see their pics. But as soon as you are added as a friend, the entire profile along with the timeline and history of the user can be seen. But if you do not want see their account activity without being noticed or if the person does not accept your friend request, you can follow the next solutions.

Solution 2: Use PictureMate to View Facebook Profile.

Being a freely available extension on Google Chrome, PictureMate can allow you see pictures of anybody on Facebook with ease. This free tool needs to be activated within a week. Employing this tool, you can't see pics that are published by the user. But instead, you will be able to see pics that are posted by others (and the person in question is tagged in those pics). Even though this does not always meet the requirement, it sometimes is very helpful. Here are the steps that you need to follow to view Facebook photos without signing in.

Step 1: Visit the PictureMate website and add the Google Chrome extension to your browser.

Step 2: Restart the browser after installing the extension. After restarting the browser, you will see the extension in the top corner.

Step 3: Now, you can conduct a Facebook search and see pics of the targeted person. The extension will offer the result of all the pics posted by somebody else on which the targeted person is tagged.

Solution 3: Identify 20 Friends of Your Target.

Even though this seems to be hard working job, identifying a few friends of your target might be very helpful. This is how it will work. Once you have identified few friends of your target, you can add them as a friend. Or you can just keep an eye on them. You need to identify very close friends of the target. Since these friends are very close, chances are high that you will find pics of your target in his/her friends' pics. This is helpful when the target keeps their profile private.

Solution 4: View Private Facebook Profiles And Photos With Social Engineering.

Social engineering is nothing but a psychological method that can be used in modern era. When you see your target's profile, you are not able to see their private data. Rather than sending them a friend request, you can send them a text. If they get back to you, then you will have access to some basic data of their profile. In addition to this, if they have made their pics visible to "Friends of Friends," then you can send friend request to some of their friends. This will allow you to view their pics in which they have been tagged.

Solution 5: Use SPYERA to View Facebook Photos.

If you think that the above mentioned solutions are hectic, time consuming, confusing, or did not yield desired success, then you are always depend on SPYERA. This software is ideal for monitoring. You can monitor your target remotely. In addition to this, this software is compatible with Android as well as iOS platform. All you need to do is follow the below given steps to view Facebook photos using this tool.

Step 1: Buy SPYERA license by visiting the website. As soon as you purchase the license, you will be given a key and web account login details by email that you have provided.

Step 2: Get the target handset in your possession and download & install the tool on it. You do not require the target's handset after you install the tool.

Step 3: Sign in to your web account and tap Messages >> IM >> Facebook. All Facebook pics, messages, and other information will be shown.

Long story short, you just had a look on the top 5 methods that will let you know how to view someone's Facebook photos without an account. You can send the target friend request, you can use PictureMate, you can identify the target's few friends, or you can use social engineering. But the best solution is using SPYERA. Do let us know your comments and feedback on this article.

### How to Download Your Facebook Data (and 6 Surprising Things I Found)

Do you have any idea what the social networking giant knows about you? Here's how to find out.

I know a lot of people in the security industry, and I know a lot of people who enjoy Facebook. However, there's not much overlap between these groups. As someone who's in both groups, I'm an oddity. Many security experts either always steered clear of the social network or are currently advocating deleting it. I closely follow security topics and products such as antivirus utilities, and I also use Facebook, but carefully. I don't see any need to delete my Facebook account. But now that Facebook has made it so easy to download everything the social network has about me, I went ahead with that process. Perusing the resulting archive, I ran into some surprises, both positive and otherwise.

#### I'm Careful, Really I Am

I've known for years that with Facebook, I'm not the customer, I'm the product. I keep my profile private except to friends. I don't post a lot in my visible profile, and not all of what I display is true. For example, while it's true that I studied Existentialism in college, I'm not actually a Pastafarian; I have not been "touched by his noodly appendage." I never wildly click links that seem shady. And I maintain a security suite that warns if a dangerous link gets past my radar.

I never play Facebook games; you'd be surprised, or appalled, at how much data games can gather. I had to silence one family member because of a Farmville account that kept pinging me to come play. I've been known to try some silly quizzes, but only the ones that ask you questions to figure out, say, which Game of Thrones character will kill you. Even then, the questions better not be the kind of thing that might answer your security questions. Those quizzes that offer to scan your Facebook data and give you a result? Those are poison! I don't touch them.

I never use Facebook (or my email account) to log into websites. Doing so makes your Facebook password a single point of failure. One exposure and all your accounts are wide open. Instead, I use a password manager to create strong, unique passwords for every site.

But being careful myself isn't enough. Sloppy security on the part of my friends can potentially make some of my information public. So I tightened up my settings to keep Facebook from sharing my data. I went all-out, choosing the option to totally disable the sharing platform. Facebook offered dire warnings about how doing so would disable my apps, and keep me from logging in using my Facebook credentials. I smiled and went ahead. Now I'm fine, right? Well, maybe.

#### Download Your Archive.

These days, it's easy to download an archive of all the data Facebook has on you. (At least, they say it's everything...) Well, it's fairly easy. You do have to go through several steps, which are in place to prevent someone else from stealing your archive. Here's how I did it, and how you can get your own archive.

Log into Facebook, click the down-triangle icon at top right, and choose Settings. On the General Settings page, click the last item, the link to download a copy of your data. Facebook warns that collecting data may take a while. Click Start My Archive. On the next page, click Start My Archive again, and wait for a notification that it's done. Download your Facebook archive.

Note that you'll have to supply your Facebook password twice during this process, because this is sensitive information. Facebook also warns that you should protect the downloaded data, as it contains sensitive material. Your best bet would be to encrypt the data when you're not actively studying it.

#### No Surprises, to Start.

Once you unzip the downloaded archive, you'll find you have a folder containing a file INDEX.HTM plus folders named html, messages, photos, and videos. Ignore the folders for now; just launch INDEX.HTM and start exploring.

You start at the Profile page, with general information about you and your Facebook account. This includes the exact moment you started with Facebook (Thursday, June 28, 2007 at 8:15 a.m. PDT in my case) as well as your address (if you entered it), birthday, gender, hometown, and so on. It doesn't distinguish between public details and those you've made private.

My archive also lists everyone I've identified as family members, all three dozen of them. Family connections are a big part of what keeps me on Facebook. The lists of Music, Books, Movies, Restaurants, and Websites I've liked are short; I don't tend to give likes in those areas. But the list of Other likes is more interesting. Apparently, I've liked more than 60 pages, ranging from Notorious RBG to Thic Nhat Hanh to 'The Official Petition to Establish "Hella-" as the SI Prefix for 10<sup>27</sup>.' At least Facebook doesn't have a hellabyte of data on me.

This page also lists all the Groups I belong to. It's a bigger list than I expected, mostly because at least half of them haven't had any activity for years. I'm not sure there's any benefit in actively disengaging from moribund groups, though.

### Friends and Not-Friends.

Clicking the Friends link got me a list of all my Facebook friends, sorted from newest to oldest. No surprise there! But scrolling down farther, I found a lot more. It also lists: Sent Friend Requests, Received Friend Requests, Declined Friend Requests, and Removed Friends. That's right. Facebook knows everybody you've unfriended, and ever friend request you've denied, or ignored.

I dumped the list into Excel for analysis, because that's what I do. I found that several dozen of the entries appear in more than one category, and that some of these duplicates seem to tell a story. Some years ago, I purged my friends list down to something manageable, but later added some of the purged folks back. And there they are—Removed Friends, but later, Friends. Others were persistent folks, Declined Friend Request followed later by Received Friend Request (which I ignored).

Possibly the most interesting category involve people who showed up in the Received Friend Request list and no other. That means I received the request and just ignored it, without actively declining. I confess to friend-request overload. And after ignoring requests for a while, it gets tough to actively go through and decline the unwanted ones. To the 70 people in that category—sorry!

At the tail end of the list, I found a couple other minor categories. I have exactly one Followee, meaning there's one semi-public figure that I follow without actually being FB friends. You may have more. Facebook's analysis of my friend collection places me in the Friend Peer Group called "Established Adult Life." Why? Perhaps for advertising?

### Who Are These Contacts?

The Friends page makes sense, though it includes more information than I thought it would. But the Contact Info page totally mystifies me. It lists hundreds of people, in no apparent order, along with one, two, or three phone numbers. Who are these people, and where did they come from? The list even includes entries for people no longer living, some of them deceased before I ever joined Facebook.

I dumped this list into Excel as well, and checked off any that I might have actually called on the phone. That accounts for just 10 percent of the list. About 6 percent of the contacts appear twice, most with the same phone number. Almost all of the names seem at least vaguely familiar, but not through Facebook.

For a sanity check, I used an Excel formula to flag every name from my Friends list that also appears in the Contacts list. That accounts for 11 percent of my friends. Looking the other direction, because there are more Contacts than Friends, just 6.5 percent of my Contacts match the Friends list.

I don't know for sure how Facebook got this list of contacts and their phone numbers. I must have given it permission to see my contacts on some platform, but even then, I mostly keep email addresses (notably absent from this list), not phone numbers. It's a puzzlement!

### My Whole Timeline at a Glance.

At first, I was unimpressed with the page reached by clicking Timeline. Like many, I frequently post an image with a snarky comment. The Timeline view skips the images, and the snarky comments alone don't make sense. Then I hit Ctrl+End, to go to the end of the page. Wow!

Every post I ever made on Facebook is here in the timeline. I don't know if it's even possible to go this far back within the Facebook user interface. If it were possible, it would take hours, maybe days, of scrolling down, down, down. I found the nearly ten-year-old posts fascinating. The post "feeling chilled after biking 10 miles in the rain Sunday to watch the Amgen riders start the first 100-mile ride" reminded me of the thrill of watching the opening of the first Amgen Tour of California bicycle race. And I was proud to remember my grown daughter's high-school success, Grand Prize in a regional animation contest.

Even in this convenient one-long-page form, paging through the entire Timeline would be too much to handle. But if you want to check just when a certain event happened, an event you posted on Facebook, you can easily search the page for details. In effect, it's an index for your entire Facebook history. What an unexpected treasure this is.

### Every Photo, Awkwardly.

Clicking Photos gets you a similar list, a timeline of every photo or album you ever posted. It includes the date for albums, and any comments, but not the text you shared along with the album. When you click through to the individual photos, you don't see the dates, unless the photo itself has comments. Facebook reports a raft of (to me) pointless information. Camera make and model. Orientation, width, and height. F-stop, ISO, and focal length. In my oldest photos, these are all the more useless because they're often either blank or zero. I couldn't figure out why some iPhone photos include a modicum of information, while others get nothing.

Some photos appear automatically in predefined folders such as Mobile Photos, Timeline Photos, and Profile Pictures. As with photos in your handcrafted folders, these display the non-useful camera data, followed by any comments. Any post that went along with the photo doesn't

appear, nor is there any indication of a date, unless in the comments.

For a few photos, Facebook provides a link titled Facial Recognition Data. Clicking the link brings up a set of incomprehensible numbers and raw data. The fact that all of these were photos of Halloween pumpkins doesn't inspire confidence.

In my view, Facebook could handle this a lot better. Suppress the camera data except when requested. Include the date for any photo. And when I snap a photo and post it, include the text of the post with the photo.

#### Small-Screen Video.

Clicking Videos, as expected, gets a list of all the videos you've posted, from newest to oldest, with a 284 by 160 pixel thumbnail. You also get the video's date and time, and any comments. When I clicked on a video, though, I got a surprise.

The Facebook archive stores videos as 400 by 224 MP4 files; it doesn't link to the full-size video that you posted. When I launched one of those, I found that the sound worked fine, but the video itself just showed shifting bands of color. I tried a half-dozen videos, and the same thing happened with all of them.

That was under Firefox. When I opened the same page in Chrome or Edge, the video played back just fine. Internet Explorer didn't try internal playback, but instead suggested opening the video in the Movies & TV app. Movie & TV blew the video up to full screen, making it blurry, but it worked. I'm not sure what the problem is with Firefox, but there are plenty of other browsers for viewing your archive.

What if your real urge is to find the full-scale original video that you uploaded? You can't get there directly from the archive, but it can be a help. Check the date under the desired video, then open the list of videos right in your Facebook account online. Make a guess as to how far you should scroll down. Click a video and check the date in the post that appears. Scroll up or down as necessary to bracket the desired date. It's not ideal, but also not too difficult.

#### Ads and More Ads.

Facebook exists to tempt you and other users with ads. Every time you click an ad, that's another data point for your profile. The first thing you see when you click the Ads link is a list of all the topics Facebook thinks interest you. In my case, the list runs to more than five dozen items. Some make sense: coffee, California, computer security, network security, journalism, Alejandro Jodorowsky. Others have me head-scratching, things like water, landform, watermelon, and Order of Interbeing (what?). But those are the topics that inform just what ads Facebook inflicts on my feed.

More interesting is the following section, Ads History. This is simply a list of ads and sponsored posts you've clicked on recently. I'm not sure of the time period; the oldest one in my feed is from about seven weeks ago. It could also be a fixed number of the most recent ad-clicks. In my archive the total number lists comes out at the suspiciously round number 100. Yes, I confess, I clicked 100 ads. To be fair, I avoid clicking unsupported "Sponsored posts," but I do sometimes click ads shared by friends.

At the very end, the archive lists "Advertisers with your contact info," eight of them, in my case. I recognize most of them, though I'm not sure how they got my contact info, or what it means that they did. But a couple are completely unfamiliar. I'm very deliberately not Googling these, figuring that doing so might just give The Watchers more information.

#### How To Download Your Old Facebook Photos So You Can Keep A Backup.

Facebook is a great platform to share and store photos on. And if you've been using it since the days of its inception, you probably have plenty of photos saved up from over the years and stored on your account. But instead of leaving your photos up to the unpredictable world of social media, you might want to know how to download your old Facebook photos so you can create a backup, just to be on the safe side.

If you only have a few select Facebook photos or profile pictures you want to download, you can start by clicking on those photos individually and then hitting "Options" in the bottom right hand corner of the picture (it'll pop up if you hover your mouse over the photo). From there, you simply select "Download" for each picture. The same process applies to friends' photos that you were tagged in.

And if you want to download an entire Facebook photo album, that's pretty easy as well. All you have to do is click into the album, select the little gear icon in the top right corner, and then click "Download Album." The gear icon, for reference, is immediately to the right of the "Tag" button. But when it comes to downloading your entire library of photos, you'll have to take a slightly different route.

So, if you want to download all of your Facebook photos at once, you have to first go to the drop-down arrow located on the right side of the blue bar up top. From there, you click on "Settings." After this, look for the menu bar on the left and click on "Your Facebook Information" (it's the third option down from the top). Then, if you click the "view" option next to "Download Your Information," you should be taken to a page that'll help you download all of your Facebook data. You can choose from options like Comments, Likes and Reactions, and Friends, so if you want to include those categories in your file, keep them selected.

But if you only want to deal with your photos, click the "Deselect All" link on the top right, and then re-select only "Photos and Videos." After this, you have to choose whether you'd prefer to download your Facebook data in HTML or JSON. As Facebook says on that page, "You can choose to receive your information in an HTML format that is easy to view, or a JSON format, which could allow another service to more easily import it." You can also pick a date range if you want, or you can keep "all of my data" selected in the Date Range box.

From there, all you have to do is select "Create File," and within a few minutes, Facebook will have prepared a file that will contain all of your

photos, which you can download to your preferred device. After that, all of your photos should be readily available for you to store.

Although Facebook has been reliable all these years in keeping your photos stored, it never hurts to have an extra backup of all of your favorite memories.

Ultimate Facebook Photo Size Guide – Here is the New Facebook Layout for 2021.

Facebook changes photo size and resolution from time to time. In the middle of 2020, Facebook just started rolling out a new layout for both desktop and mobile. What are the new Facebook photo sizes for 2021? How to change the Facebook photo sizes within a batch process, or design a new Facebook Cover Photo? It is the one stop guide about all photo sizes, such as cover photo size, profile picture size, ad size and more others.

Part 1: Facebook Image Sizes, Dimensions and Templates.

The most significant change for Facebook photo size 2021 is the Facebook Cover photos, which reduced in width from 851 pixels to 820. When you make your images much taller than the recommended 820x312 pixels, Facebook will crop the top and bottom to get an optimal result. And here is the recommended Facebook image Dimensions cheat sheet.

Facebook Cover photo size.

A new Timeline cover photo measures 820x312 pixels for desktop, 640x360 pixels for mobile devices, 851x315 pixels for personal profiles, and the maximum resolution you can upload is 1958x745 pixels. This is the minimum size that Facebook will display the photo at. For the cover image, you can use a single image or multiple images as a slideshow. When creating a cover slideshow, you can use up to 5 images. Furthermore, you can also use a video file in the banner area. They must be between 20 and 90 seconds and measure at least 820x312 pixels. The recommended size is 820x462 pixels. For shooting resolution, you'd better choose 720p as it measures 1280x720 pixels and it is enough for resolution.

Facebook Profile Photo Size.

The Profile Picture is to the left of the cover photo in the web browser display. The updated Facebook profile image size is 172x172 pixels on a desktop, 128x128 pixels on a smartphone, and 40x40 pixels on most feature phones. You can find the square photo cropped into a circle. Please make sure your picture accounts for those corners being rounded off.

The best result is uploading a square image including 360x360 pixels, 720x720 pixels, 960x960 pixels, or the highest 2048x2048 pixels. The Facebook profile picture frame size is 183x183 pixels. Please note that your profile picture appears as a circle in the news feed, so be sure to preview your picture with a circular overlay before you upload it.

The profile image that appears next to your name on comments and posts is the same and is still a circle, but it's automatically scaled down to 40x40 pixels.

Facebook App / Tab thumbnail size.

Facebook tab images are also known as Facebook apps icons, which display on a company page at 111x74 pixels. They are located in the left sidebar, below the About and Photos . If you upload an image larger than the maximum, Facebook will crop it to fit. When you are sharing images with fans, the favicon will display in their News Feed at 16x16 pixels, which is much smaller than the original upload size.

Facebook Shared Link image size.

Facebook Link preview image size is min. 500x261 pixels. And shared link images have an optimal size of 1200x627 pixels. When uploading the shared link image, please follow the guideline below:

Square photo has a minimum upload size of 154x154 pixels in the feed. Square photo has a minimum upload size of 116x116 pixels on the page. Rectangular photo has a minimum upload size of 470x246 in the feed. Rectangular photo has a minimum upload size of 484x252 on the page.

As Facebook will automatically scale photos for minimum dimensions, increase image resolution while scaling to avoid poor quality.

Facebook Photo post size.

For Facebook feed post images, the optimal size is 940x788 pixels. The size and layouts of thumbnails on the timeline vary according to how many images you're sharing in the same post as well as what orientation-specific images have. When you upload an image to the timeline, a thumbnail is generated automatically to fit within a box that is 500px wide and up to 750 pixels tall.

The Facebook Highlighted photo size is 1200x630 pixels. And the photo thumbnail size would be 105x105 pixels. The Wall page post size is 470x470 pixels.

Facebook Event Cover photo size.

If you're organizing an event on Facebook and want to create the right image for your event page, 1920x1080 pixels with a 16:9 ratio is the perfect size for that image. Wider images will have the sides cropped and taller images will be cropped top and bottom. Just notice that when it is displayed on the main event page it's scaled to 500 x 262 pixels.

Facebook Ads image size.

Currently, Facebook Ads is a widely used online advertisement network and it has various ways to use images. Now Facebook Ad image placements include:

Facebook Feed: Displayed inline as a standard Facebook post; Facebook Right Column: The small spot at the bottom of the right sidebar in Facebook on Desktop only; Facebook Instant Articles: This is a specialized article format for delivering fast-loading articles on mobile; Facebook Marketplace: This similar to the Facebook Feed type, and is only displayed in the Marketplace (mobile only); Sponsored Message: These ads show up just like any Facebook message from a friend; Messenger Home: These will be seen on the main "Home" page of the Facebook Messenger app.

The recommended image size for an advertisement image is 1200x628 pixels that work out to an image ratio of 1.91:1. However, since you can advertise on Facebook by promoting your page's posts, all of the previous image sizes, dimensions, and layouts can apply.

If you have already posted photos on Facebook with a different size, you might simply position top-to-bottom exactly as your desired first with your computer. But when you upload a different Facebook photo size with mobile, the situation will be quite different. You can find compressed photos with terrible results. For further editions, you can follow the above Facebook photo size 2021 guidance.

## Part 2: Optimum Facebook Photo Size.

Most of the websites might only provide the Facebook Photo Sizes in 2021. It might be enough for a newbie of Facebook, but if you want to be an expert or designer of Facebook, you should know the Facebook photo sizes for desktop are different from the ones on mobile. Especially when you add some texts for the Facebook book, you might feel rather strange for viewing them on mobile. Just learn more detail about the optimum Facebook Photo size with the best design.

1. When you put text on either side of your Facebook photo, the text will be cropped from the mobile version.
2. It is recommended to use a PNG file rather than a JPEG for the optimal resolution.
3. When you need to change cover photos on Facebook, you should also pay attention to the difference between Facebook photo sizes of the desktop version and the mobile version.
4. To provide high-resolution photos, you might upload a file of large size, but Facebook only supports a maximum of 2 MB photo with PNG, JPG, or GIF files.

If you have already designed some photographs for Twitter or other social media, you might feel frustrated about the different Facebook Photo Sizes. It should be a large amount of work to redo the photos or custom the photos to the optimum Facebook Photo Size. It is highly recommended to use some Facebook Photo Size Converter instead.

## Part 3: Facebook Photo Size Designer and Converter.

When you have the correct sizes of Facebook photos, you can update and get the optimum size with WidsMob ImageConvert. It is the best image converter with batch conversion and instant preview to replace the old Facebook Photo size. Moreover, you can also use Fotor Facebook Photo Cover to design a new layout for 2021 accordingly.

### How to Convert Facebook Photo Sizes in Batch.

WidsMob Photo Converter provides an excellent way to convert the old Facebook photos into the updated size in JPEG, JPEG 2000, PNG, TIFF, BMP, and more. The advanced algorithm has 6x speed to convert RAW formats into JPEG and other photo formats and support batch conversion, add watermark, resize the photo, etc.

Step 1: Download WisMob ImageConvert from the official website and launch the program on your computer.

Step 2: Click the Import button to download photos from Facebook to make further editing for your photos.

Step 3: Find the Resize button, it is in the first position on the right list.

Step 4: Select the Free modes from four choices, such as By Width, By Height, Percentage, and Free modes.

Step 5: Choose the Preview option if you want to preview photos.

Step 6: Click the Export to save photos being optimized by the Facebook photo size converter.

What's more important, you can directly upload them to Facebook via Photo Converter within one click. The convert function and upload function helps you share the right Facebook photo size to social media. The batch process also helps you to adjust a large number of files to the desired size with the Facebook Photo Size Cheat Sheet.

### How to Design Facebook Photo Cover.

If you want to design a new photo for Facebook, such as Facebook Photo Cover, Fotor provides an online Facebook Cover Photo Maker with a

variety of free Facebook cover photo templates, fonts, and everything else that you will need to make professional-grade FB cover photos. Moreover, there are various Facebook cover photo templates in line with Facebook cover photo size requirements.

Step 1: Go to the online Facebook cover photo maker, you can click the Start button to check the templates for the Facebook covers.

Step 2: Click the Create a Design menu and choose the Facebook Cover layout. Select the desired Facebook cover photo templates.

Step 3: Moreover, you can also upload photos into canvas and design your own template from scratch.

Step 4: Modify and design, customize by choosing texts, fonts, stickers, patterns, textures, and background designs.

Step 5: After that, you can save the Facebook design, which has the standard Facebook photo size without adjustments.

Conclusion.

When you are designing cover photos, graphics, and other social media assets. You can always bookmark the webpage, and then you can take it as a reference. It is the ultimate and cheat sheet to learn the detail about different Facebook Photo sizes. If you have any queries about them, you can share more detailed information with us in the comments.