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Google has received 655,429 requests to delist 2.4 million URLs, of which it granted the removal of almost half (901,656), according to its latest transparency report.

The requests started rolling in after the top court in Europe ruled against Google in a case involving a man who wanted the company to take down a link to an article about an auction on his home. The court subsequently enacted the “right to be forgotten” law, which says people have the right to ask search engines to remove any results with their name in it. (Interestingly, 1% of the requesters accounted for 20% of the URLs requested for removal as of January.)

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