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Image copyright Getty Images Image caption Social media has been blamed for radicalisation Social media networks are to face new laws aimed at preventing people being radicalised by groups. The government said they were "failing to keep pace" with technology. Theresa May's security minister said people would be able to turn to a regulator to complain if they were being radicalised online. It is hoped the laws will be in place by the end of the year and are a response to the Manchester Arena terror attack. Last week the Manchester attackers and a suicide bomber killed 22 people in an attack at an Ariana Grande concert.

Media playback is unsupported on your device Media caption Theresa May says the new internet regulations are about protecting the British people A new law will allow the government to compel social media companies to remove content that supports terrorist groups and will also give security services greater powers to look at the material. Children and the vulnerable

are expected to be exempt from the new legislation. The government said it would also set up a new watchdog to help regulate social media companies. There will be new powers for government ministers to force companies to take action when they identify online content that is being radicalised. The rules will also make it easier for the police and security services to ask for assistance from social media companies when looking for people planning to harm the public. The prime minister said she wanted to help "safeguard the most vulnerable in our society from being radicalised online, and protect them from being exploited by terrorists". 'Existential threat' Communities Secretary Sajid Javid said the government had to take "deliberate and collective action" to prevent people being radicalised. Mr Javid said social media companies were "failing to keep pace" with the nature of the new forms of communication. The government believes that there is now a "clear, strong and present existential threat" to the UK from terrorism. The new laws will make it an offence to possess terrorist content, including statements that support terrorist groups. Criminal prosecution will be used to deal with the issue of people being radicalised and not the companies themselves, although they may also be made an offence. What will the new law do? Social media companies will be expected to take down, remove and prevent the spread of terrorism content. If a firm fails to do so, the government will

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