

MORE PROOF THAT GOOGLE RUNS A BLACKLIST

Ex-Google Engineer Says Search Giant Has ‘Secret Blacklist’ to Bar Conservatives From Entry

James Damore says right-wing conspiracy theorist Alex Jones and alt-right scribe Vox Day are banned from Google premises

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 Alex Jones

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Alex Jones isn't welcome at Google's headquarters, according to a new lawsuit.

Former Google engineer James Damore filed a [class action lawsuit](#) against the tech giant on Monday, saying the company discriminates against white male conservatives. That discrimination, according to the legal filing, impacts both employees and prominent right-wing voices that might visit Google.

In a subsection titled, "Google Maintains Secret Blacklists of Conservative Authors," the lawsuit says conservative blogger Curtis Yarvin set off a "silent alarm" when he visited an employee at Google's Silicon Valley office in 2016. (The lawsuit includes an internal email telling security to "please follow protocols based on the prescribed actions of this type of guest.") The lawsuit says Infowars founder Alex Jones — known for widely disputed opinions like that the Sept. 11 terror attacks were an "inside job" — and alt-right scribe Theodore Beale, aka Vox Day, are on the blacklist.

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In Sept. 2016, an employee asked Google's Human Resources department if the writers could be stricken from the no-access group, according to the lawsuit. "HR refused to help with the request, and instead, reconfigured the internal system so that it was no longer possible to see who was on the blacklist," said the lawsuit.

"We look forward to defending against Mr. Damore's lawsuit in court," a Google spokesperson told TheWrap.

Damore suit says that right-wing personalities are subject to McCarthy-era tactics. In it, he says the "presence of Caucasians and males was mocked with 'boos' during companywide weekly meetings," while female workers were celebrated "solely due to their gender."