

# Glassholes: A Mini NSA on Your Face, Recorded by the Spy Agency

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eOnline [reports](#):

A new app will allow total strangers to ID you and pull up all your information, just by looking at you and scanning your face with their Google Glass. The app is called [NameTag](#) and it sounds CREEPY.

The “real-time facial recognition” software “can detect a face using the Google Glass camera, send it wirelessly to a server, compare it to millions of records, and in seconds return a match complete with a name, additional photos and social media profiles.”

The information listed could include your name, occupation, any social media profiles you have set up and whether or not you have a criminal record (“CRIMINAL HISTORY FOUND” pops up in bright red letters according to the demo).

Since the NSA is tapping into [all of our digital communications](#), it is not unreasonable to assume that all of the info from your digital glasses - [yup, everything](#) - may be recorded by the spy agency.

Are we going to have millions of mini NSAs walking around recording everything ... *glassholes*?

It doesn't help inspire confidence that America's [largest police force](#) and [Taser](#) are beta-testing Google Glasses.

*Postscript: I love gadgets and tech, and [previously discussed](#) the [exciting possibilities](#) of Google Glasses.*

But the NSA is ruining the fun, just like it's [harming U.S. Internet business](#).

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