

Google Fights ‘Right To Be Forgotten’ Extension

The “right to be forgotten” online became a European law in 2014 following a case

involving a Spaniard who wanted his financial past to be from Google. The law

required Google and other search engines to accept requests from Europeans to take

their personal information on local country domains. Now, European regulators

want to extend this delisting to domains. Google is against this idea and

has that some countries will use this as a censorship tool. Since the 2014 law

passed, Google has received 700,000 requests to remove information about European

citizens. More than 50% of the requests have been denied. When the UK leaves

the , it may no longer be protected by this European regulation.