Chapter 12 Lab:

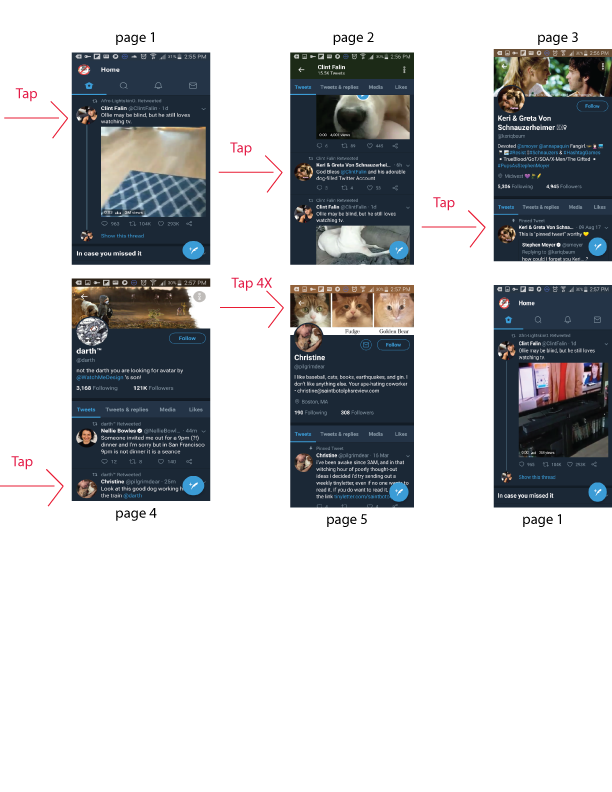
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Choose an application that you use every day.

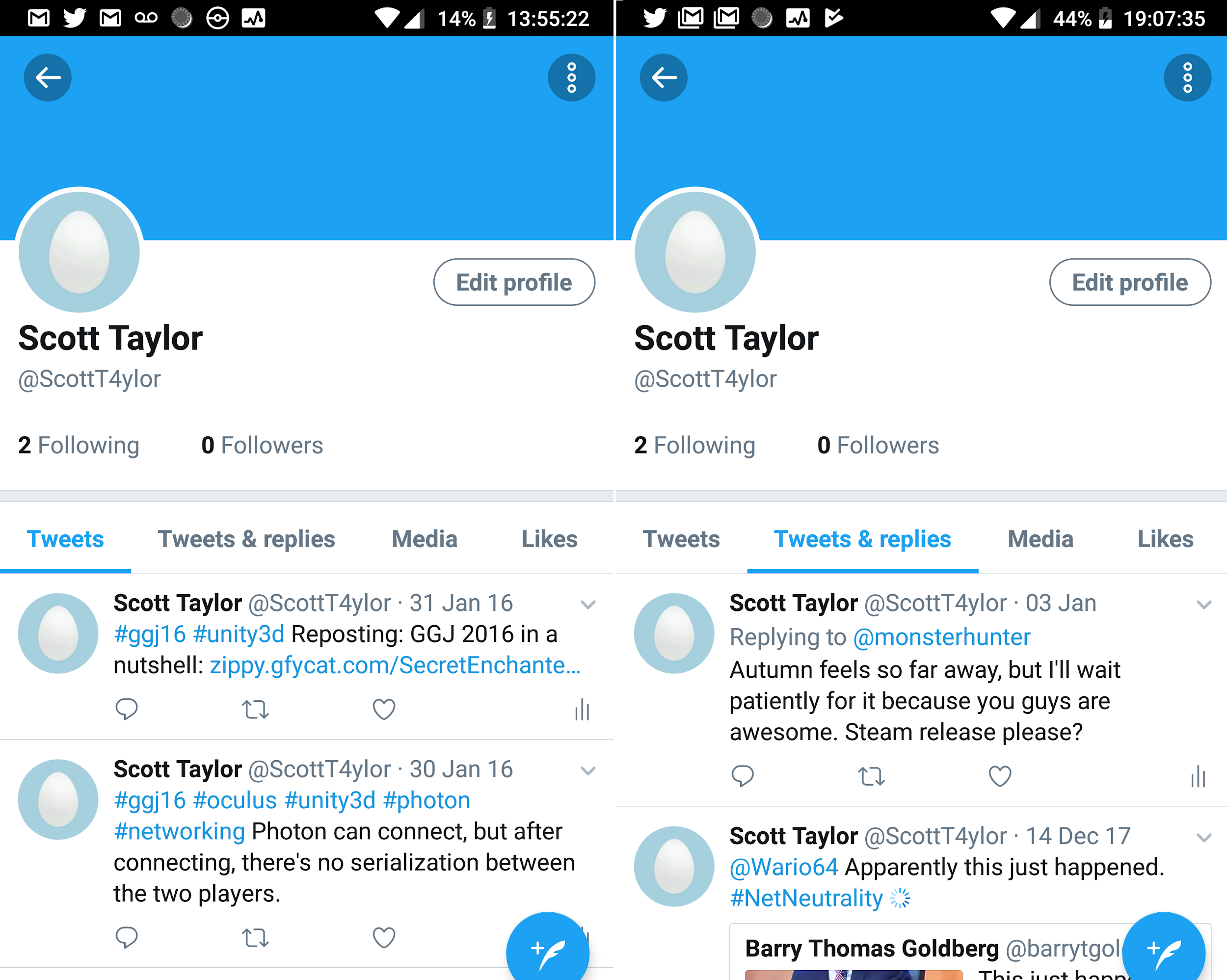
Find six examples of where you could genuinely improve the application’s interface by eliminating excise.

Write a short paragraph about and visually illustrate each example.

1. When you tap on a person’s name, it brings you to their page. When you tap on a post of theirs and another name, it brings you to that person’s page. These pages stack, and when you hit back, it backs out of these pages one by one. There is no obvious way to go back to main timeline without going back through all threads and user pages you have traveled through to get there, possibly dozens of pages. This is essentially an infinitely deep hierarchy, and can include duplicates of places you have already been.



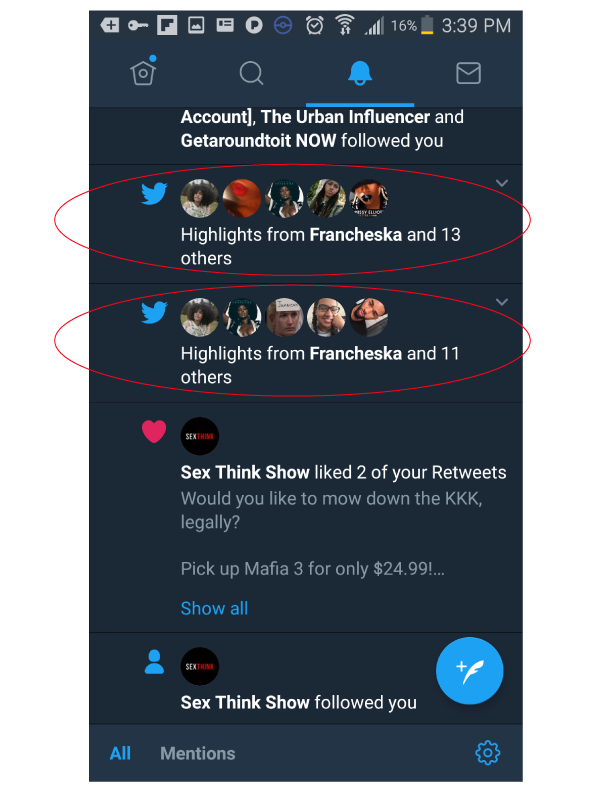
1. The “Tweets” and “Tweets and Replies” menus are largely duplicates of one another. Therefore, they are not both needed and only provide visual clutter.



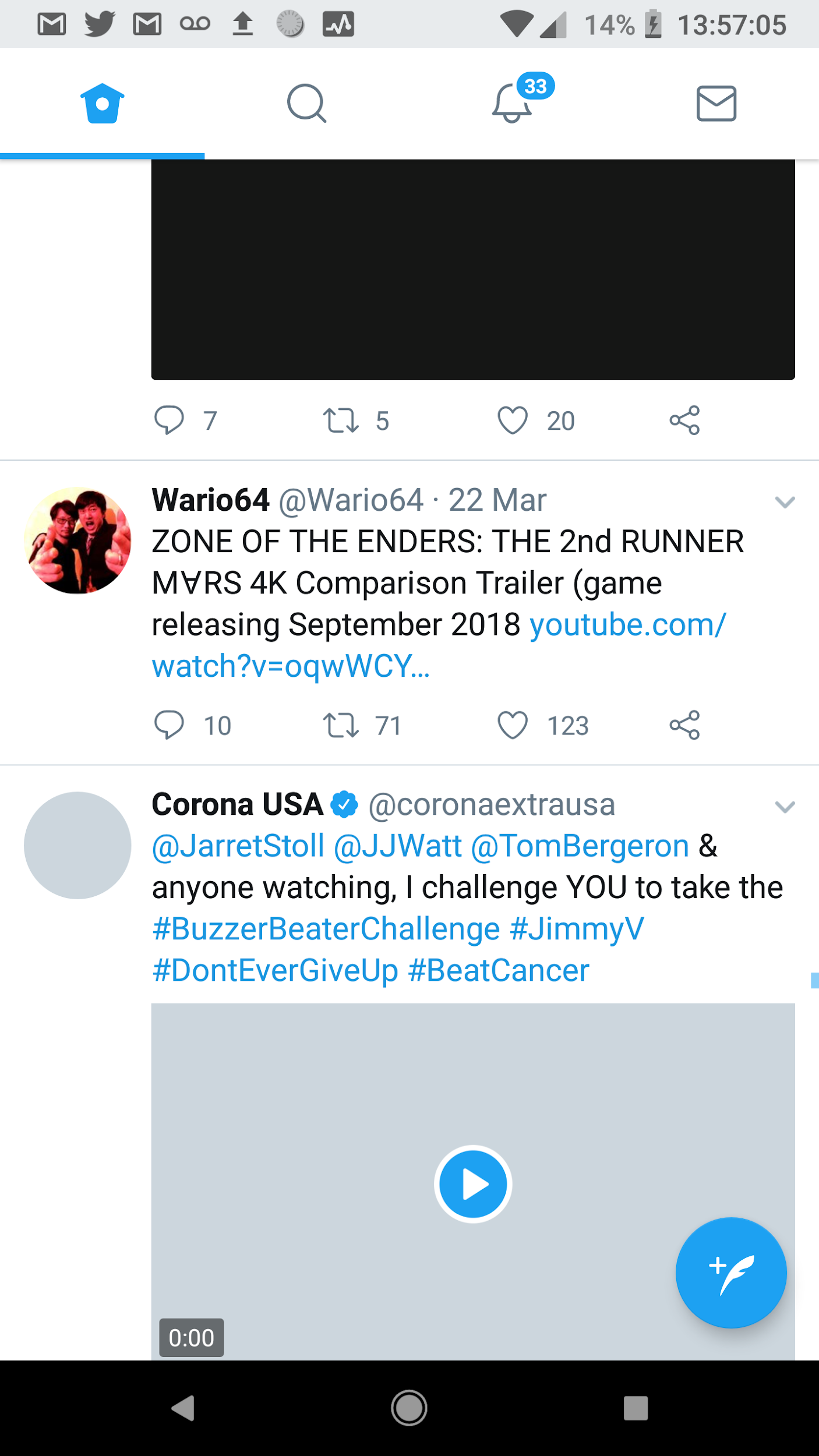
1. When down a hierarchy from one tweet inside another, the only way to go back is by single screens, which are bogged down in navigational excise because you have to wait for every swipe animation to play before you can back out of the next level.



1. Notifications can be repetitive, requiring the user to scroll past more of them for no reason

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1. There is no good method of finding an old tweet you like, so you are forced to scroll back through a long list of tweets to find the particular one you are looking for.



1. In order to look at posts from a particular person you follow, you have to launch the app, swipe from the left for the menu, tap on your following list, then scroll through a seemingly unsorted list of people you have followed until you find the right one, and tap on it to see that person’s tweets. Took about two minutes just to find the profile.

