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#BlackLivesMatter has more than 4.6 billion jobs on TikTok. While TikTok is a Chinese import, today's users, as well as the platform, are entirely indebted to black creators for its success. The second half of May proved to be a crucial point for TikTok. The may 19 blackout was a rallying cry against the uneven application of EU enforcement directives (an allegation TikTok denied). Then, at the end of June, as the wave of #BlackLivesMatter content grew on the Internet, an unfortunate glitch that affected #BlackLivesMatter and other related (and unrelated) hashtags raised concerns about the platform's ability to facilitate dialogue. On June 1, TikTok issued a statement apologizing to the black community that read: First of all, to our black community: We want you to know that we hear you and that we care about your experiences on TikTok. We recognize and apologize to our black creators and community who felt unsafe, unsure or repressed. We never want anyone to feel that way. We wholely welcome the voices of the black community. The company also announced that it will donate a total of \$4 million to organizations committed to helping the black community and combating racial injustice. Following the release of TikTok's statement, Refinery29 contacted several TikTok creators who joined the May 19 blackout show. Mecca Verdell (@mecca.morphosis), a 22-year-old woman based in Baltimore, Maryland, went viral during the May 19 blackout for her spoken word poem. She

