

11 best Telegram bots for partners

The bots that do the boring work in a trading community: welcoming, blocking spam, scheduling, polls, price alerts, analytics, and the ones you build yourself in ten minutes. What each does, why a partner needs it, and how to set it up.

A bot is an automated Telegram account. You add it to your channel or group, give it permission to do one job, and it does that job at 3am while you sleep. In a trading community the jobs are always the same: greet new members, remove spam, post on schedule, run polls, show prices, count members. The eleven below cover all of it, and every one has a free tier that is enough for a partner community.

One warning before the list. Any bot you add gets some power over your community. Add bots with a track record and many users, add one at a time, give the smallest permissions that do the job, and never add a bot that asks for your platform login, a wallet, or money. A bot that promises to trade for your members is not a community tool, it is a risk.

What you will learn

- What a Telegram bot is and how to add one safely
- The 11 bots, in five groups: welcome and rules, anti spam, scheduling, engagement, data and your own
- For each one: what it does, why a partner needs it, setup steps, and one tip
- The three bots to add on day one, and the ones to add later
- Top tips, do this not that, and key takeaways

How to add any bot

The steps are the same for all of them.

1. Search the bot's username in Telegram and tap **Start**.
2. Open your group or channel, tap the name, **Administrators**, **Add admin**, pick the bot.
3. Turn on only the permissions it needs. A welcome bot needs to send messages. An anti spam bot needs to delete messages and ban users. Nothing needs to change your group info.
4. Send the bot its setup command in your group (usually `/settings` or `/start`) and follow the menu.
5. Test it: leave and rejoin with a second account, post a link, see what happens.

Group 1: welcome and rules

1. Rose (@MissRose_bot)

What it does. Greets every new member with a message you write, enforces rules, mutes and bans, and runs a filter list so a trigger word gets an automatic reply.

Why a partner needs it. The welcome message is the first thing a new member reads, and most partners are asleep when people join. Rose sends it every time, with your "how to start" link inside.

Setup. Add as admin. In the group: `/welcome on`, then `/setwelcome` followed by your message. Use `{first}` to insert their name. `/setrules` with your three rules, then `/rules` shows them on demand. `/filter start` with a reply turns the word "start" into an automatic answer.

Tip. Set the welcome to delete itself after a few minutes (`/cleanwelcome on`) so the group does not fill with greetings.

2. Group Butler (@GroupButler_bot)

What it does. Welcome messages, rules, and automatic pinning of your important announcements. Simpler than Rose.

Why a partner needs it. If Rose's menu feels like too much, Group Butler does the two things that matter (welcome, rules) with fewer commands.

Setup. Add as admin, `/config` in the group, pick Welcome and Rules from the menu.

Tip. Use one of these two, not both. Two welcome bots greet twice.

Group 2: anti spam

3. Combot (@combot)

What it does. Anti spam, moderation, and analytics in one. Removes link spam, bans repeat offenders, tracks who posts most, and gives you a weekly activity report.

Why a partner needs it. A public group gets its first spam within a day. Combot catches "join my VIP signals" messages before your members see them, and its analytics show which days your group is alive.

Setup. Add as admin, open combot.org, log in with Telegram, pick your group, turn on anti spam and set the link policy to "delete and warn".

Tip. Pair it with Rose. Rose does the welcome and rules, Combot does the spam and the numbers.

4. Shieldy (@shieldy_bot)

What it does. Asks every new member to solve a simple captcha (tap a button, answer a sum) before they can post. Bots fail it and are removed.

Why a partner needs it. Most spam in trading groups comes from bot accounts that join in bulk. A captcha at the door stops them without you doing anything.

Setup. Add as admin with ban permission, `/start` in the group, pick the captcha type (button is enough).

Tip. Keep the time limit short, a minute. Real people pass it in five seconds.

Group 3: scheduling and posting

5. ControllerBot (@ControllerBot)

What it does. Lets you write channel posts in advance, format them with buttons and reactions, and schedule them to go out at a set time.

Why a partner needs it. You film videos in batches. You should write channel posts in batches too. Sunday evening, seven posts, scheduled for 8am each day. The channel stays alive through a week when you are busy.

Setup. `/start` , `/addchannel` , follow the steps to add your channel (it needs you to add the bot as a channel admin). Then write a post, tap **Schedule**, pick the time.

Tip. Add a reaction row (the thumbs up and fire emojis) to every scheduled post. Reactions on a channel are the only engagement a channel has, and they tell you what members liked.

6. Telegram's own scheduler

What it does. Not a bot, but it belongs here. Write any post, long press **Send**, choose **Schedule message**. Works in channels and groups.

Why a partner needs it. For simple text posts it is faster than any bot and needs no setup.

Setup. None.

Tip. Use ControllerBot when you want buttons and reactions, the built in scheduler for everything else.

Group 4: engagement

7. Telegram's native polls and quizzes

What it does. Also built in. In any group or channel tap the attachment icon, **Poll**. Switch on **Quiz mode** for a right answer and an explanation.

Why a partner needs it. A poll is the easiest engagement there is. "Chart first or news first?" gets twenty taps from members who would never type a message. Quiz mode turns your education posts into a game.

Setup. None.

Tip. One poll a week on the same day. The Engagement playbook has 50 ready ones.

8. QuizBot (@QuizBot)

What it does. Builds multi question quizzes with a timer, a leaderboard, and a shareable link. Members compete.

Why a partner needs it. A Friday five question quiz on the week's lessons is the most replied to thing in an education community. The leaderboard makes people come back.

Setup. `/start`, **Create new quiz**, add questions as polls, set the timer, get the link, post it in the channel.

Tip. Keep it to five questions, thirty seconds each. Post the leaderboard the next day with a line about the top three.

Group 5: market data

9. A price alert bot (search "crypto price bot" or "forex rate bot")

What it does. Several public bots answer `/price BTC` or `/rate EURUSD` with the current price, and can send an alert when a level is hit. Pick one with a large user count and recent updates.

Why a partner needs it. In a linked discussion group, a price command lets members check a level without leaving Telegram. In your own channel, a daily "levels to watch" post is the kind of pre planned analysis that gets saved.

Setup. `/start`, then the command. For alerts, `/alert BTC 60000` or the bot's equivalent.

Tip. Do not let a bot post prices into your channel automatically. Automated feeds make a channel look like a feed. Post the level yourself with one line of why it matters.

Group 6: data and your own bots

10. Combobot analytics (covered above) and @tgstat_bot

What it does. TGStat shows subscriber growth, views per post, and the best posting times for any public channel, including yours.

Why a partner needs it. It is the only way to see your channel the way an advertiser would: growth curve, reach per post, which hour your members read.

Setup. `/start` , send your channel's @username.

Tip. Check it once a week, not once a day. Find your best hour and schedule everything there.

11. BotFather (@BotFather)

What it does. Telegram's official tool for making your own bot. In ten minutes, with no code, you get a bot with a name and a token, and services like Manybot or a no code builder turn it into a welcome bot, a "send me START" responder, or a link delivery bot.

Why a partner needs it. The best single use: a bot that answers the keyword. A member sends "START" to your bot, the bot replies with your pinned message and your link. It works in private, so the link never sits in a public group, and it works while you sleep.

Setup. `/newbot` in BotFather, pick a name and a username ending in "bot", copy the token into a no code builder, set the reply to your keyword.

Tip. Name the bot after your channel. "@yourname_startbot" is remembered. Put "Send START to @yourname_startbot" in the last line of every post.

Which to add, and when

When	Add	Why
Day one, any group	Rose, Shieldy, slow mode on	Welcome, door captcha, spam control before the first stranger arrives
Day one, channel	ControllerBot or the built in scheduler	So the channel posts daily whether you are busy or not
Week two	Combot	Analytics once there is something to count
Month one	QuizBot, native polls	Engagement, once there are 50 people to engage
Month two	Your own START bot via BotFather	When people are messaging the keyword every day
Any time	A price bot in the discussion group	When members ask about levels

Never: trading bots that execute trades, copy trading bots that ask for an account login, "signal" bots that post into your channel for a fee, or any bot that asks for money. Members trust you. Do not lend that trust to software.

Top tips for Telegram bots

- 1. Three bots on day one, then stop.** Welcome, captcha, scheduler. Add the rest when there are people to serve.
 - 2. Smallest permissions.** A welcome bot never needs to ban. An anti spam bot never needs to change your channel name.
 - 3. Test every bot with a second account.** Join, post a link, send the keyword. See exactly what a member sees.
 - 4. The welcome message is the most read thing you will write.** Three lines: who you are, how to start, the honest line. The starter kit has it ready.
 - 5. Never automate your voice.** Bots handle the door, the spam and the schedule. The posts, the replies and the results are you.
 - 6. Keyword bot over a public link.** "Send START to the bot" keeps your link out of the public feed and gives you a count of real interest.
 - 7. One poll a week, one quiz a month.** Automated fun loses its effect. Scheduled fun works.
 - 8. Check analytics weekly.** Best hour, best post type, growth curve. Then change one thing.
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Do this, not that

Do this	Not that
Rose plus Shieldy on day one	Moderating by hand
Bots with thousands of users and recent updates	A bot a stranger recommended in your group
Smallest permissions	Every permission, to save time
Schedule posts, write them yourself	A bot that posts "content" for you
Keyword bot that replies in private	Your link in the public group
One poll a week	Five polls a day
Price command in the discussion group	Automated price feed in your channel
Test with a second account	Assume it works

Key takeaways

- Bots do the door, the spam, the schedule, the polls and the numbers. You do the posts and the replies.
 - Day one: Rose (welcome and rules), Shieldy (captcha), and a scheduler. Everything else later.
 - Combot for analytics, QuizBot for Friday quizzes, TGStat for your best posting hour.
 - Your own START bot from BotFather is the best single bot a partner can run: the keyword answered in private, with your link, while you sleep.
 - Never add a bot that trades, asks for a login, or asks for money.
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