The Illusion of Privacy

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Definition of Privacy

pri·va·cy /ˈprīvəsē/

noun

the state or condition of being free from being observed or disturbed by other people. "she returned to the privacy of her own home"

synonyms:

seclusion, privateness, solitude, isolation, retirement, peace, peace and quiet, peacefulness, quietness, lack of disturbance, lack of interruption, freedom from interference;

PEOPLE IN THE 60s

I better not say that or the government will wiretap my house.

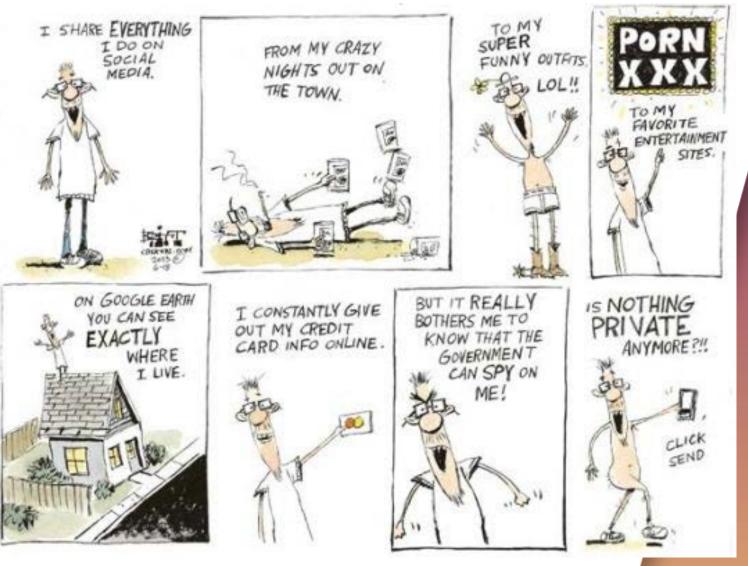
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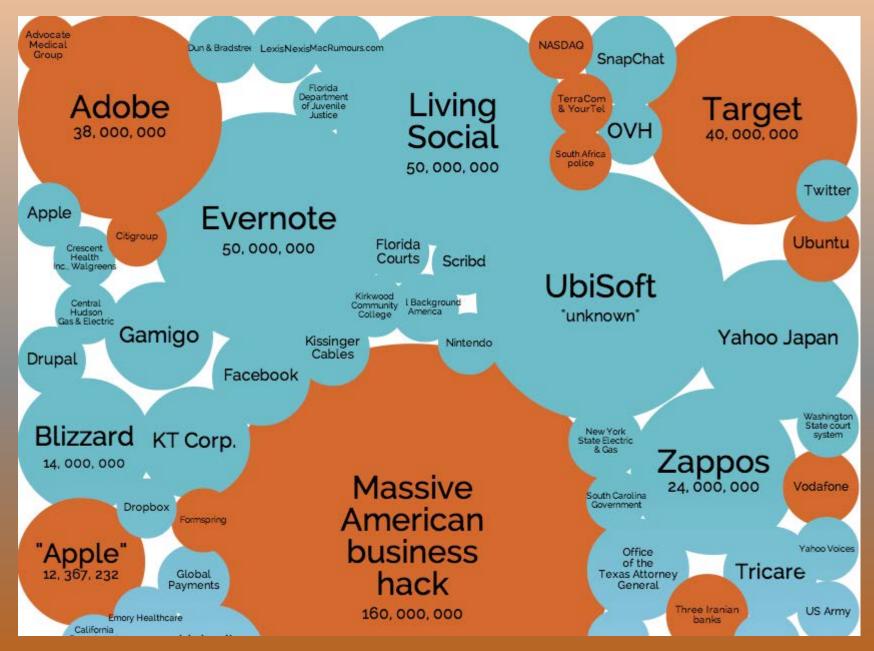
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Is NOTHING Private Anymore





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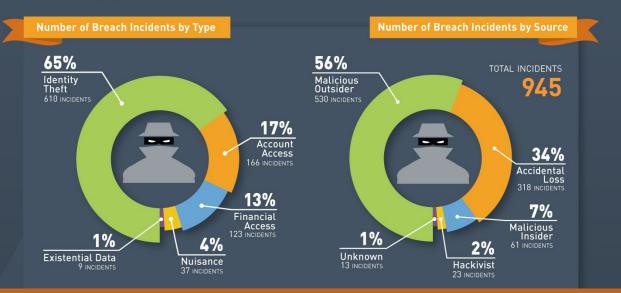
DATA RECORDS COMPROMISED IN FIRST HALF OF 2018



LESS THAN 3% of breaches were "Secure Breaches" where encryption rendered the stolen data useless

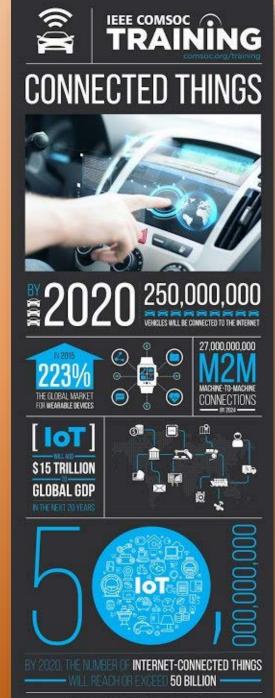
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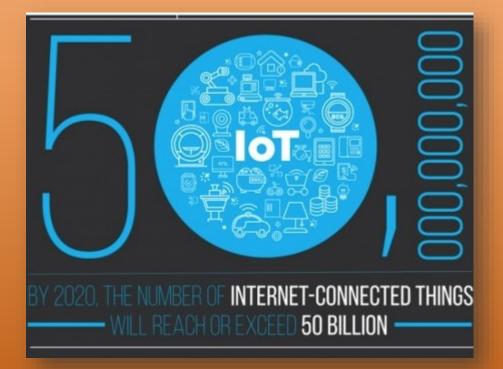
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Advancements in technology far outpace our abilities to cope with the moral and legal ramifications.



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urces: General Electric, Cisco, Google, IEEE Spectrum



1 Visitor control center

A \$9.7 million facility for ensuring that only cleared personnel gain access.

2 Administration

Designated space for technical support and administrative personnel. 3 Data halls

Four 25,000-square-foot facilities house rows and rows of servers.

4 Backup generators and fuel tanks

Can power the center for at least three days.

5 Water storage and pumping

Able to pump 1.7 million gallons of liquid per day.

6 Chiller plant

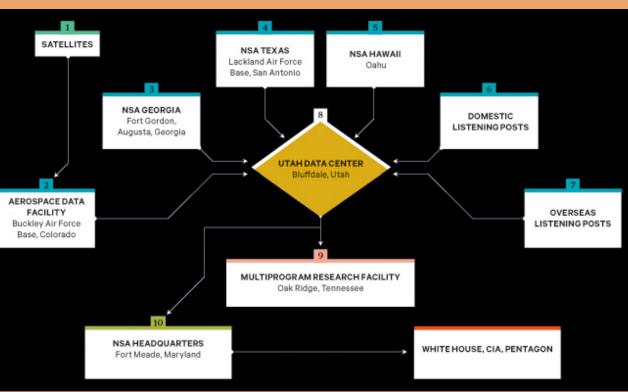
About 60,000 tons of cooling equipment to keep servers from overheating.

7 Power substation

An electrical substation to meet the center's estimated 65-megawatt demand. 8 Security

Video surveillance, intrusion detection, and other protection will cost more than \$10 million. Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Conceptual Site plan

NSA UTAH Data Center



https://www.wired.com/2012/03/ff-nsadatacenter/

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NSO Pegasus

Pegasus can infect fully up-to-date Android and iPhone devices, and siphon a target's emails, Facebook chats, and photos; pick up their GPS location and phone calls, and much more.



"If you are not paying for it, you're not the customer; you're the product being sold."

Andrew Lewis on MetaFilte



What can you DO?

Consent: to be informed consumers we need to understand and evaluate the trade offs

Educate yourself and consider the risks

IoT and Big Data



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About Your Data

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vation or to quantify progress along the path to achieve their tness and wellness onals. In enan be done, the data can be used in of metrics and goals.

What are the security and privacy concerns with this device?

This data can be p unauthorized parties without the user's authorization. While there is a variable degre F sensitivity to the privacy of such data, there is always a concern about the nbination of data gathered being co



Can you think of some risk that might come from health information, including your blood pressure, heart rate, weight, workout routine, sleep patterns and much more?

IoT and Big Data

Can you think of some risk that might come from sharing your shopping habits, taste, behaviors and patterns?



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Shopping Connected App

While at the supermarket, IoT devices embedded in shelving or products can offer money saving coupons and offers. A connected app can offer customers money-savin coupons and promotions by using location-based tracking.

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About Your Data

How could your data be used?

"By sharing information about an individual's shopping taste, behavior and pattern, a truly tailor-made purchasing experience can increase buyer loyalty and sales flow. Data can make retail therapy a solely consumer-centric experience, allowing access to new services that are favorable to customers, vendors and manufacturers."

What are the security and privacy concerns with this device?

"Hackers or cyber criminals can use a connected device to virtually invade a person's privacy and security domain, tapping into the massive data collected on consumers personal details, location, shopping behavior, home address, etc."

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Consider the cost of privacy in today's society

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According to Mary Availes, a strategy and insight consultant
We routinely choose "free" services over paid models

 We've become conditioned to expect personalization (and the related efficiencies)
 We reward entities that deliver "radical convenience with our loyalty and word of mouth "People's behaviors suggest they don't care as much about privacy as they say they do. Although they like the idea of privacy, they don't seem to value their data enough to take concrete steps to protect it"

-Harvard Business Review, 12/2017

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Privacy has become a commodity

Use a password manager like LastPass or KeePass

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✤ Use secure platforms like the Solarin Sirin Smartphone(\$999-\$14k)

Edward Snowden and Andrew Huang designed a phone case that connects to the radio transmitter of the phone and when the cellular, Wi-Fi, or Bluetooth connection is being used.

Personal cybersecurity priorities depend upon where the risks originate

Hackers (objective: Money) - Lock up your data, make it harder to use

Marketers/Corporations (objective: To drive behavior) - Hide your identity, and use encrypted platforms (e.g. Google Incognito Windows)

Other People (objective: various, e.g., 75%* of all data breaches are internal) - **Use Privacy settings,** encrypted platforms, encrypted data

Governments (objective: various) – **Requires "intense" technology** to erase your digital footprints

* Not all are intentional. https://securityintelligence.com/news/insider-threats-account-for-nearly-75-percent-of-security-breach-incidents/

In the meantime...

- Put a credit freeze on your credit report
 <u>https://advocacy.consumerreports.org/research/</u>
 <u>consumers-unions-guide-to-security-freeze-</u>
 <u>protection-2/</u>
- 2. Print and review your credit reports quarterly https://advocacy.consumerreports.org/research/ consumers-unions-guide-to-security-freezeprotection-2/
- 3. Opt out of credit card offers

https://www.optoutprescreen.com/

4. Consider the risk

- 5. Educate yourself
- Vary your online behavior, use incognito browsers
- Don't use public Wi-Fi to access sensitive sites (any site that requires a password)
- 8. Only use HTTPS encrypted site when in public
- Buy an unlimited data plan and stay off Wi-Fi completely

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Personal Data Removal

According to Michael Bazzell's Hiding From The Internet - Eliminating Personal Online Information Workbook you can remove your personal data from most websites, although it is not as easy as he makes it sound.

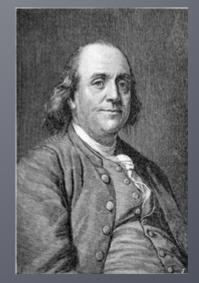
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"They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."



— Benjamin Franklin

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