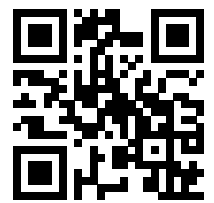


Cybersecurity webinar

Self-assessment matrix

How to use:

After watching the first part of webinar you might feel it is just too much. Below you can find a very basic tool (still overrating ©) to assess how well you are doing. Even though the headlines might give you kind of a hint where you want to be. Try to be fair with yourself. Read the profiles and fit yourself into correct column. Now you at least know where you stand and what are the gaps in your online behavior.



Devices

Ignorance	False security	Good enough	Role model
I can leave my device lying anywhere. People are so nice, right? I found a USB drive on a parking lot one of the lucky days you experience. PIN is so annoying my phone is never locked. I don't lock my laptop when I go to get a coffee. Why should the others feel like I don't trust them? Everybody is talking about hackers but it's just a movie thing.	I have an anti-virus on my device so I'm totally safe.	My laptop and phone is encrypted and protected with a strong PIN, password, fingerprint or face authentication. I use lost device tracking with the ability to wipe it remotely. I never use USB charging stations or unknown USB cables. I don't even think about using fishy USB drive. I don't leave my devices unattended unless on a safe place.	I choose my vendor based on their approach towards security. I'm subscribed to the channels listing new vulnerabilities. My devices are fully encrypted with keys stored safely far away from the device. I use hardware dual factor authentication. My phone is with me all the time and set to wipe itself when sensing brute force access attempts.



Networks

I hate reading manuals. The router is best to be left in default state. WiFi password should be easy to remember and spell so I can share it with visitors. It's so comfy and cheap to use public WiFi. I can let anybody connect to my network because computers are safe these days. I don't need to care about security because I don't have anything to hide.	I'm totally safe. My network is password protected and I have installed anti-virus on all my device.	I read a manual to see how to change default password and configure encryption. I buy tested and recommended equipment. Public WiFi is a security risk and I use a VPN service and firewall to protect me. I ask a trusted company to setup the network and provide proper description of taken security measures (pseudo geeky jargon doesn't satisfy me).	I don't trust by default any network and act as though there is an attacker. I don't reject IoT but choose solid vendors and acknowledge any device can be hacked and be a source of infection. I pay for solid vendor's equipment with regular patches. I regularly check for intrusion into my network. I avoid public networks whenever possible.
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Software

I like to install trendy apps like the one that shows your face in next 40 years. Just perfect. My computer looks like casino but as long there's still some space left to see the website I'm not worried. If I come across an unknown file in an email or flash drive I try to open it to see what's inside. I don't need anti-virus it just slows down my computer	I don't install applications on my device (and have anti-virus) so I'm totally safe.	I use well known anti-virus and keep it updated with all shields activated. All my software is from trusted sources and I don't install unnecessary one. My operating system is the latest one with all updates applied. When presented with a system dialog I read the description before clicking. My data are stored up on various safe services and storages.	The same way I pick devices I pick my software. I trust only vendors providing timely security patches with good track record. I know when to upgrade to new operating system and wait for the security to stabilize. New software is tested in a sandbox like virtual machine before (if at all) let out to primary system.
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Social Networks

I always like the feeling when a totally strange person wants to become my friend online. I believe true Nigerian prince in need surely exist. I don't know this company sending last invoice notice but let's check the attachment. I had a call from our IT administrator needing to reset my password and confirming with me the old one. Do we have an IT admin?	I use Chrome and have anti-virus so I'm totally safe. And also I don't have any facebook profile.	I'm always suspicious about messages when asked for information and with attachments. I share personal information with close friends only and consider what to make public. When signing up for a new service I use fake data when possible. I never install software from emailed links. I know it's easy to spoof caller id so I'm cautious about information over phone.	My real data are not listed on any social network. I use fake profiles regularly and generate random emails and identities for any service or purchase I make. By default I don't trust messages unless signed via digital signature. My phone number linked to bank account and fintech services can not be found on the internet.
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Passwords

I always forget my passwords so I came up with this systems of stickers on my screen where my password are written down. I hate remembering the passwords so I use my phone number as my password everywhere.	Stories about people having password 123456 make me laugh. I'm much smarter. I put together my pet name and add year at the end of it which I keep changing every year. So I'm totally safe.	My passwords are long and random stored managed by trusted password manager. Critical services are set protected by dual factor authentication and notifies me about activity (e.g. bank account balance change or higher number of failed login attempts). I'm signed up for a service watching for my login details leaks.	I use hardware dual factor token for services that support it and avoid services without such feature. My passwords are truly random and still I'm aware it's not enough and in the future might be easily cracked.
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Our "message"

You are not safe because you feel you are not interesting enough for an attacker.

You should never think you are totally safe and no having anti-virus is not enough.

You do as much as you can to protect yourself and have a trusted partner to help you with the rest.

You spend a lot of your time learning about technology and risks associated. You know nothing gives you full safety.