

Security Barometer 2021:

Just log in – as secure as it is simple? Internet users are worried about their data

In a representative study*, Nevis determined what Internet users in this country do to ensure the security of their own data and what they expect in return from companies and institutions. Without exception, all of the study participants stated that they had at least one user account – and without such an online identity, many services cannot even be used.



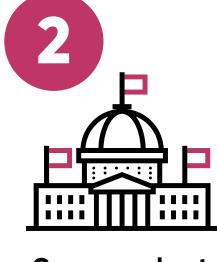
95% are concerned about the security of their private data.

The top three reasons for concerns about data security:



Unwanted disclosure of data to third parties

74%



Concerns about state surveillance

35%



Frequent use of mobile devices

31%

From the user's point of view, who bears the main responsibility for data security?



48%

see companies as responsible

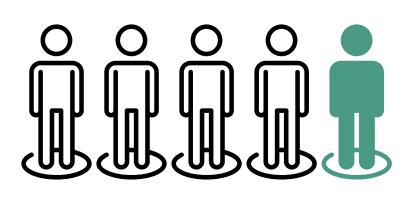
40%

see the legislator as responsible

81%

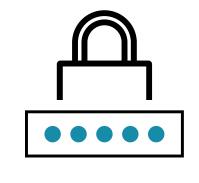
see themselves as responsible

One in five users shares passwords with their family, friends or colleagues.



have already been the victim of a cyberattack themselves or know someone who has been affected.

How users react after a cyberattack:



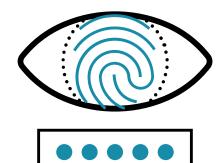
Using more complex passwords

66%



Regular password changes

56%



Use of two-factor authentication

41%



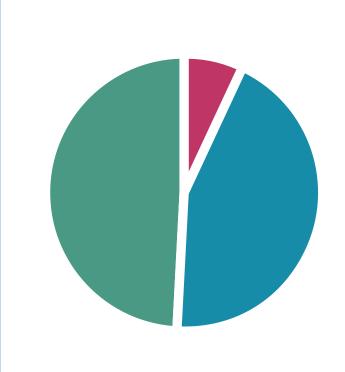
No measures

14%

84 percent consider ease of use important or very important when logging in



Password use for online accounts:



7%
use only one password for all of their accounts

44%

use the same password for

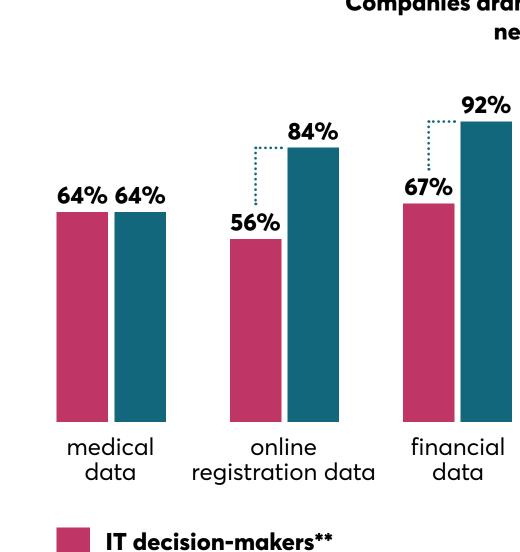
multiple accounts

49%

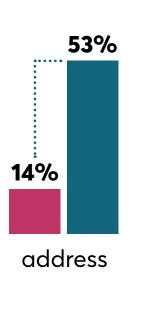
never use the same password for multiple accounts

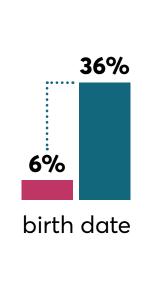
Security gap: Which data are most worth protecting?
 Companies dramatically underestimate the security

needs of their customers.



35%
10%
4%
location data e-mail co (GPS)





Users who classify data as very sensitive*

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You can find the detailed overview of the study and our recommendations for greater data security in the white paper at

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