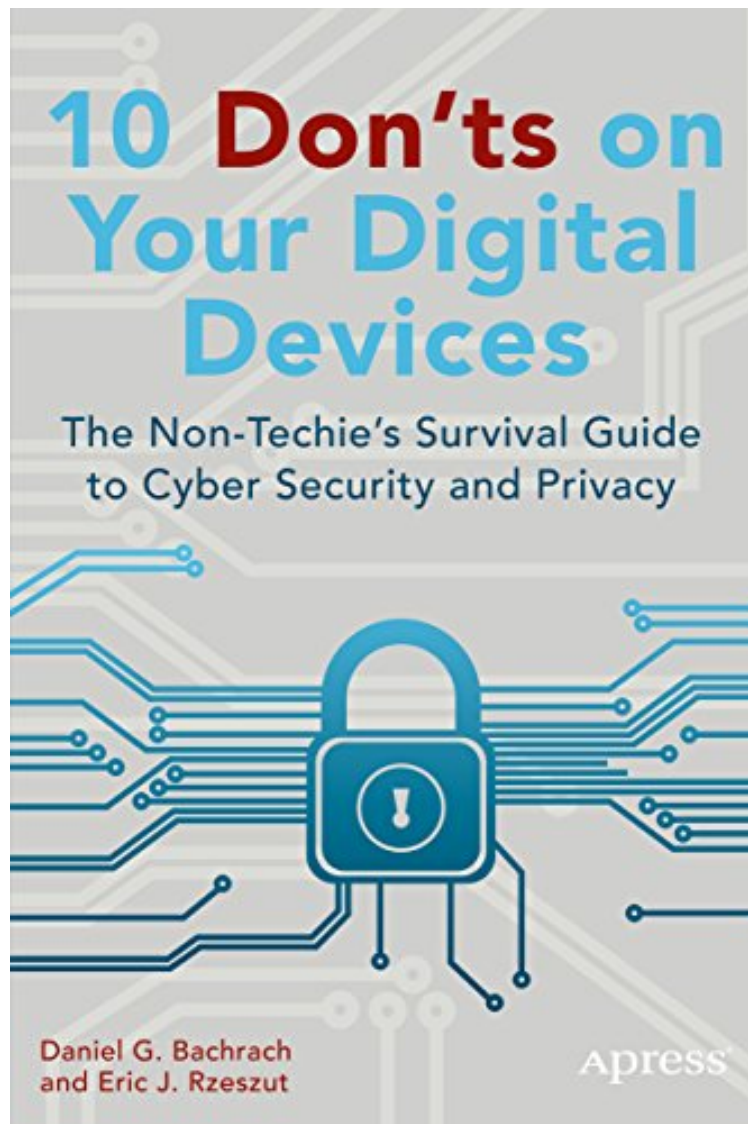


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not taking the proper precautions. Our small firm never considered possible consequences of allowing others to use a computer, even when not connected to our network, using slightly outdated systems, having simple passwords, etc. There are many suggestions, including an interesting way to develop easy to remember but hard to guess long passwords. Some solutions are quick, others much more involved, but all worth looking at. Obviously there is no such thing as total security, but these guidelines give us the tools to make intelligent changes to protect our personal and business equipment and information. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A "must read" if you're serious about protecting yourself and your identity. By DAVID L SALCHOW This book is chock-full of great advice for protecting yourself that everybody should know. Any person who uses a smart phone, or does anything at all over the internet should read this and be aware of how to protect yourself. The good news is most of the advice is relatively common sense and easy to apply. The book is a quick and easy read and you can better protect yourself immediately. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. This is perhaps the most convenient compiled source on the ... By Elliot Bendoly (author of "Excel Basics to Blackbelt" NEW) This is perhaps the most convenient compiled source on the topic I have yet encountered. Not only do the authors clearly outline threats and mitigation strategies, they also in doing so outline opportunities to leverage the potential of devices in safe and comprehensive ways. Kudos to the authors - and thanks for the tips !

In nontechnical language and engaging style, 10 Donr'squ;ts on Your Digital Devices explains to non-techie users of PCs and handheld devices exactly what to do and what not to do to protect their digital data from security and privacy threats at home, at work, and on the road. These include chronic threats such as malware and phishing attacks and emerging threats that exploit cloudbased storage and mobile apps. It'squ; a wonderful thing to be able to use any of your cloud-synced assortment of desktop, portable, mobile, and wearable computing devices to work from home, shop at work, pay in a store, do your banking from a coffee shop, submit your tax returns from the airport, or post your selfies from the Oscars. But with this new world of connectivity and convenience comes a host of new perils for the lazy, the greedy, the unwary, and the ignorant. The 10 Donr'squ;ts canr'squ;t do much for the lazy and the greedy, but they can save the unwary and the ignorant a world of trouble. 10 Donr'squ;ts employs personal anecdotes and major news stories to illustrate what canmdash;and all too often doesmdash;happen when users are careless with their devices and data. Each chapter describes a common type of blunder (one of the 10 Donr'squ;ts), reveals how it opens a particular port of entry to predatory incursions and privacy invasions, and details all the unpleasant consequences that may come from doing a Donr'squ;t. The chapter then shows you how to diagnose and fix the resulting problems, how to undo or mitigate their costs, and how to protect against repetitions with specific software defenses and behavioral changes. Through ten vignettes told in accessible language and illustrated with helpful screenshots, 10 Donr'squ;ts teaches non-technical readers ten key lessons for protecting your digital security and privacy with the same care you reflexively give to your physical security and privacy, so that you donr'squ;t get phished, give up your password, get lost in the cloud, look for a free lunch, do secure things from insecure places, let the snoops in, be careless when going mobile, use dinosaurs, or forget the physicalmdash;in short, so that you donr'squ;t trust anyone overhellip;anything. Non-techie readers are not unsophisticated readers. They spend much of their waking lives on their devices and are bombarded with and alarmed by news stories of unimaginably huge data breaches, unimaginably sophisticated "advanced persistent threat" activities by criminal organizations and hostile nation-states, and unimaginably intrusive clandestine mass electronic surveillance and data mining sweeps by corporations, data brokers, and the various intelligence and law enforcement arms of our own governments. The authors lift the veil on these shadowy realms, show how the little guy is affected, and what individuals can do to shield themselves from big predators and snoops. What you'll learn After reading 10 Donr'squ;ts, you will understand how to: detect and report phishing scams choose better passwords and how to manage and safeguard all of them use cloudbased storage services more safely shield your data from the prying eyes of government agencies, data brokers, corporations, and criminals steer through the risks of public wireless network, shared computers, and obsolete devices select and configure apps for your mobile devices without unknowingly compromising your privacy and security lock, safeguard, and erase your physical devices Who this book is for The primary target audience for 10 Donr'squ;ts is just about everybodymdash;namely, non-techie individuals who routinely use computers, smartphones, and tablets in their daily lives.

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