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is there such a thing as mind and body technical security course offerings?

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[Karen West](#) · 4 days ago 🔒



I completed "software security" last semester. This semester I've almost completed "hardware security". I was wondering if there was such a course as "mind security" or "body security", which I guess must involve some sort of long communications if done remotely? I've that minds and bodies can be remotely invaded as well. ;-)

I've never seen so much snow in all my 50 years on this earth. We broke all former records of snow accumulations in Boston --recorded over entire winters -- but ours so far has all dumped in 3 weeks time. Last week I lost 4 pounds shovelling I think, among everything else, but that is a good thing, losing weight! Everyone here, businesses, professors, people, are just in general far behind in everything they have planned to do. So today I am completing Week 5 just in time for the deadline today, and I'll finish up week 6 soon and complete the course possibly with the final too if that makes sense.

Anyway, as I complete Week 5 today, it just occurred to me to ask this silly question, but I'm actually completely serious! Perhaps it is more geared toward "biomedical" departments if the security is for the mind and body. I've read articles about it, although you can't believe all that you read.

Thanks for a great course so far. I'm not done yet, but getting there.

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Chuck Gollnick · 4 days ago 🔗

I do believe that tin foil has been suggested as a countermeasure against side channel attacks on the human brain.

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Karen West · 4 days ago 🔗



That is good to know Chuck Gollnick. Thanks for sharing. ;-)

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Olga Bobrova Signature Track · 4 days ago 🔗

Karen, try the Usable Security course. It discusses the security implications of human-computer interaction as well as biometric authentication, among other things.

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Karen West · 3 days ago 🔗



Thank you Olga. I will think about that in the future. I think there are only 2 that I have not taken in the Cyber Security series through Univ. of Maryland and Coursera, the Usable Security and the Cryptography course. I did not know the Usable Security course involved implications of human computer interaction and biometric authentication. Yesterday was one of those days where my post where I was half-serious, and half-joking, although honestly it's very interesting.

I started a cryptography course once through Stanford and Coursera, way, way back when these MOOCs first started, and that was too mathematically based for me so I dropped it at that time. That was the one with Dan Boneh. Maybe I should have stuck with it but at the time I had not used some of those math skills in many years (Winter 2012, when these MOOCs were just getting started).

Thanks for letting me know about Usable Security's topics overlapping with my comment yesterday! ;-)

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Olga Bobrova

Signature Track

· 9 hours ago 🔒

Karen, the Cryptography course from Stanford is really challenging. I started it after I completed the Cryptography course from the UC of Maryland, and the later was a big help for me in understanding the former! (I still dropped out due to time constraints, but am looking forward to taking Dan Boneh's class later this year). The Maryland course is still fairly difficult, but if you are good with mathematical notation, prof. Katz does a great job explaining this complex subject in great detail.

The Usable Security course is a walk in the park compared to both. A very important walk, I must admit :) I'm really enjoying it.

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