

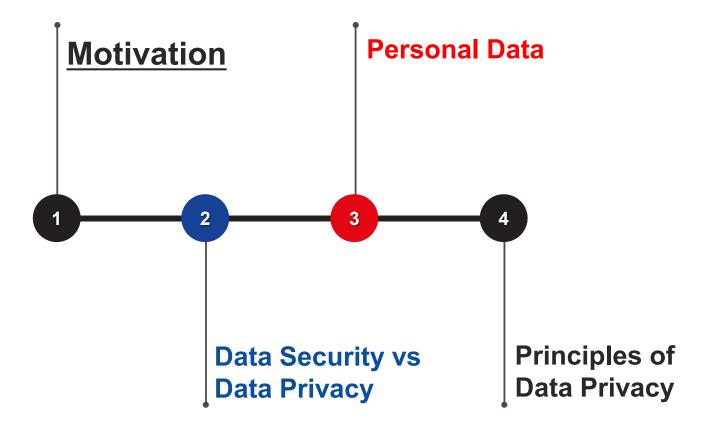


Data Privacy and Protection

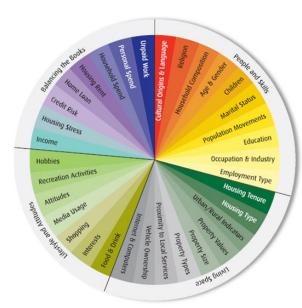
Topic 1

The Need for Data Privacy

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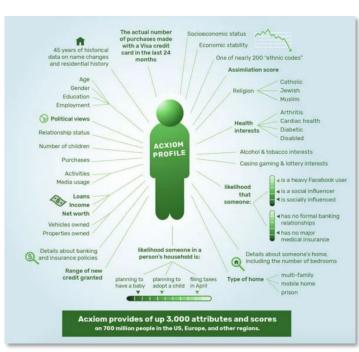


Trends



Experian & Eyeota partnership brings customer data profiles to Advertisers

Database of different demographic types and lifestyles, and based on people's postal codes

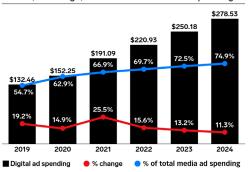


Acxiom global data leader

In 2017, data giant Acxiom provided up to 3,000 attributes on 700 million people. In 2018, the number was 10,000, on 2.5 billion consumers

Digital Ad Spending in the US, 2019-2024

billions, % change, and % of total media ad spending



Note: includes advertising that appears on desktop and laptop computers as well as mobile phones, tablets, and other internet-connected devices, and includes all the various formats of advertising on those platforms; includes ads such as Facebook's News Feed Ads and Twitter's Promoted Tweets Source: eMarketer, March 2021

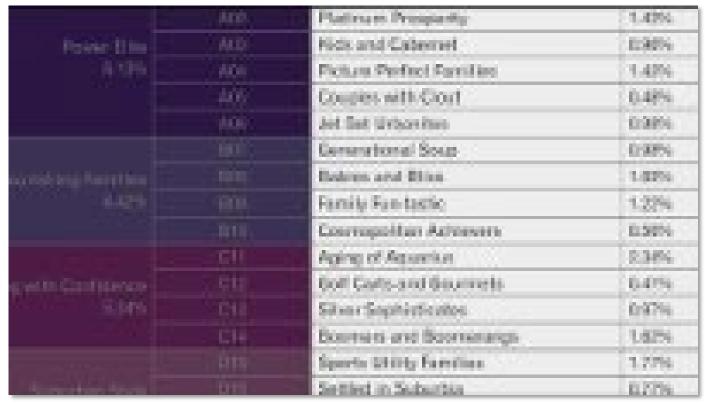
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eMarketer prediction of online advertising industry

Information being collected and traded commercially

Data Privacy

... what happens when personal data is not processed and shared responsibly



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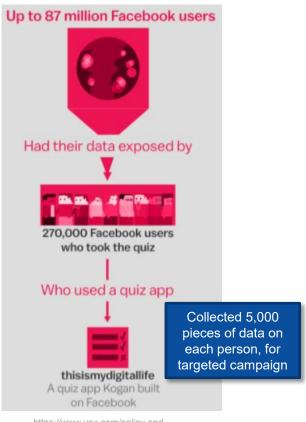
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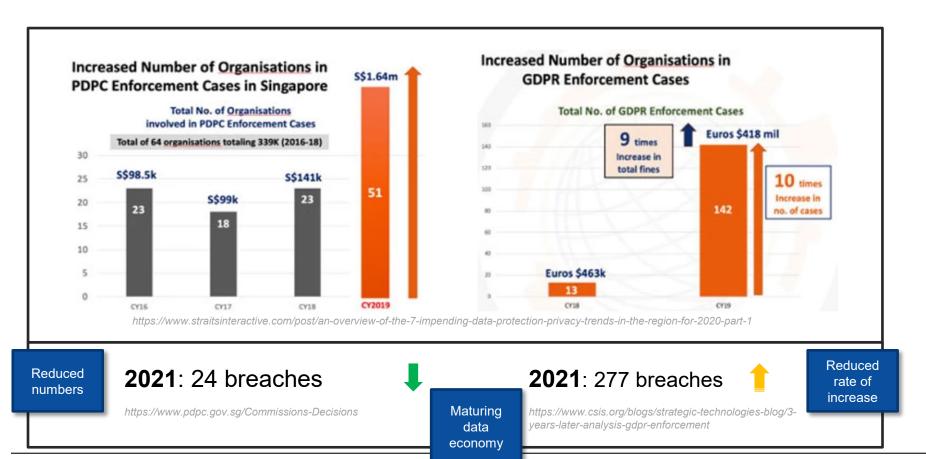
William Weld vs Latanya Sweeney

Massachusetts Group Insurance Commission (1997): Anonymized medical history of state employees (all hospital visits, diagnosis, prescriptions) Latanya Sweeney (MIT grad student): \$20 - Cambridge Name Ethnicity Address Visit date ZIP Date Diagnosis Birth registered born July 31, 1945 date Procedure resident of 02138 Party Sex Medication affiliation Total charge Date last voted **Medical Data** Voter List s://www.slideshare.net/KrishnaramKenthapadi/fairness transparencv-and-privacv-in-ai-linkedin **Published** Searchable public voter information in the US

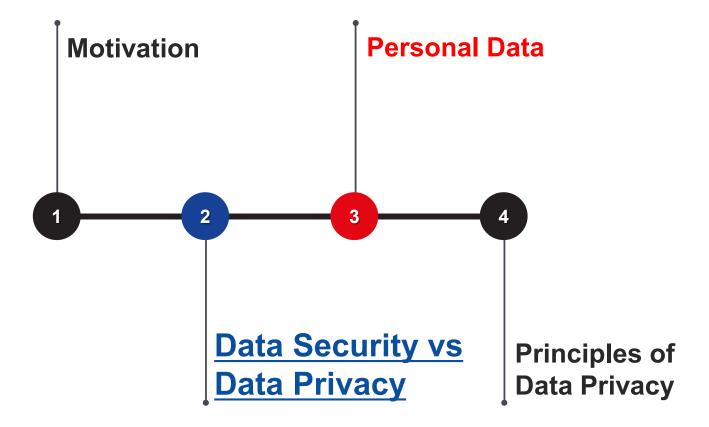


https://www.vox.com/policy-andpolitics/2018/3/23/17151916/facebookcambridge-analytica-trump-diagram

Enforcements – organizations fined



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Data Security vs Data Privacy









Data Privacy

Data Security

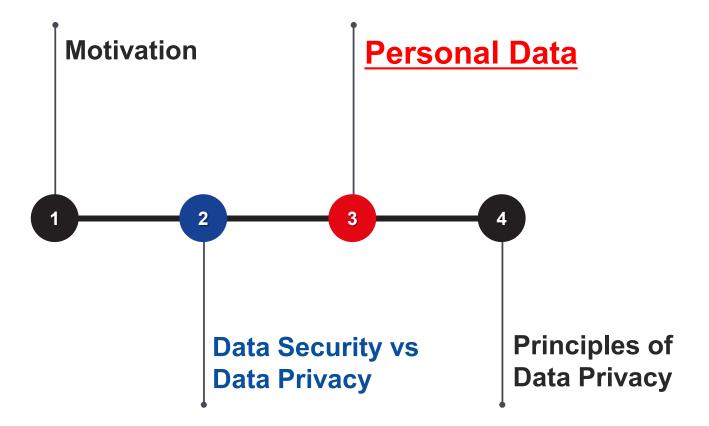
Set of practices and processes deployed to protect data and data resources, including confidentiality, integrity, availability, etc.

Data Privacy

Data privacy is a branch of data security concerned with the proper handling of personal or private information, including consent, notice, regulatory obligations, etc.

Data Privacy and **Data Protection** are NOT interchangeable

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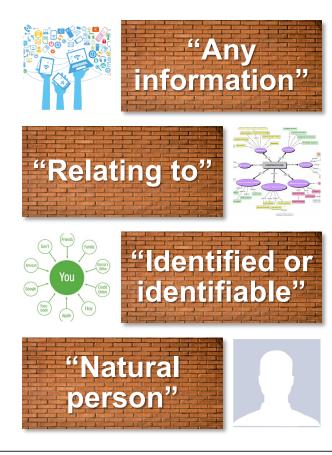


Personal Data/PII (Personally Identifiable Information)

- Any information related to an individual that can be used to directly or indirectly identify the person
- Data that has been de-identified, but can be used to re-identify a person remains personal data
- Data that has been rendered anonymous in such a way that the individual is not or no longer identifiable, is no longer considered personal data



Examples of Personal Data









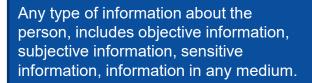
Any type of information about the person, includes objective information, subjective information, sensitive information, information in any medium.











Information that is about the individual. Data that is related to the individual because of it's content, it's purpose, or the result of processing the data.













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Information that can distinguish an individual from other people within the group. Information that makes it possible to identify the individual.





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A real physical human being, in contrast to an artificial or fictitious person.

Personal Data examples

Personal Data

name

email address (name.surname@domain.com)

phone number

IP address

home address

identification number

cookie-ID

^{**} Even if additional information is needed before the individual can be identified that person may still be identifiable, therefore the information may be personal data.

Personal Data examples

| Personal Data | Special Categories (to protect the interest of the data subject) |
|--|--|
| name | criminal records |
| email address (name.surname@domain.com) | racial or ethnic origin |
| phone number | health and genetic data |
| IP address | religious or philosophical beliefs |
| home address | biometric data |
| identification number | trade union membership |
| cookie-ID | political opinion |

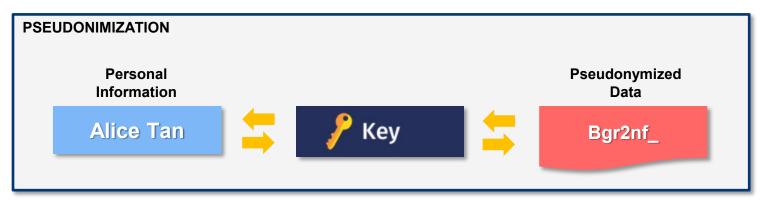
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Personal Data examples

| Personal Data | Special Categories (to protect the interest of the data subject) | Not Personal Data |
|--|--|---|
| name | criminal records | company registration number |
| email address (name.surname@domain.com) | racial or ethnic origin | general email address (info@company.com) |
| phone number | health and genetic data | anonymised data |
| IP address | religious or philosophical beliefs | information about legal entities |
| home address | biometric data | |
| identification number | trade union membership | |
| cookie-ID | political opinion | |

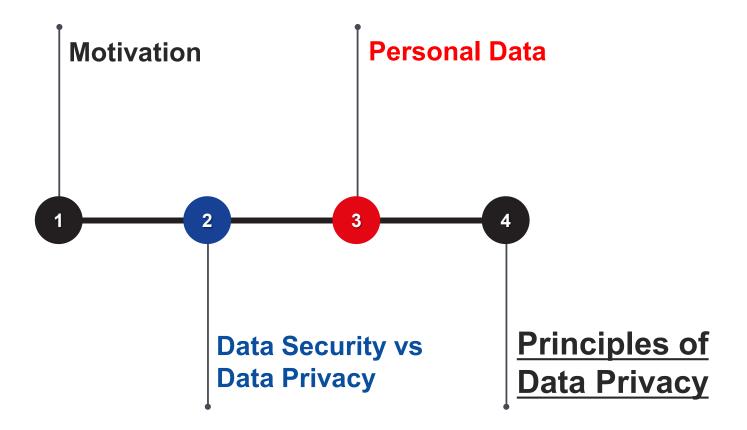
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Personal Data – Pseudonymization vs Anonymization



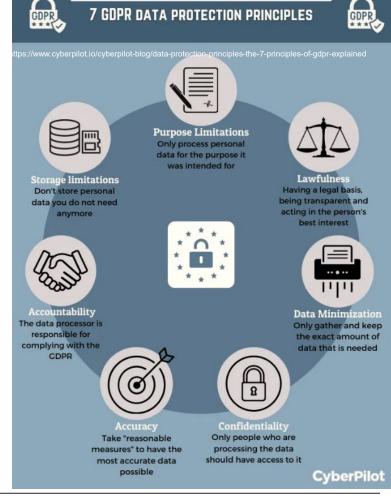


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Principles of Data Privacy

- The various requirements of Data Privacy and Protection are directly related to the basic principles of the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR).
 - We shall discuss GDPR in more detail in subsequent sessions.
- Personal data is everywhere, and every organisation processes it in one way or another.
- Proper processing and handling of personal data is an ethical responsibility and a legal requirement.
- If not complied with, it may lead to huge data privacy regulatory fines, financial consequences, and loss of reputation.



Principles of Data Privacy







Lawfulness, fairness, and transparency

- Process personal data lawfully, fairly, and transparently
- Collection methods must be legal, with clear privacy policies and purposes
- Articulate why they want your personal data and how they intend to use it





Purpose limitation

- Collect personal data for a clear and specific purpose
- Companies have to use personal data in the way that they promised to apply it
- Purpose of any data collection must be specific, clear, and limited to a relevant scope





Data minimization

- Make sure that the processing of personal data is adequate, limited to what is necessary, and relevant
- Helps contain exposure and personal damage in the event the company's data is compromised





Accuracy

- Keep collected personal data accurate and up to date
- Maintain the personal data and take reasonable action to erase or rectify inaccurate or incomplete information





Storage limitation

- Personal data should only be stored as long as needed and then either deleted or anonymized
- Personal data should not be retained or be reuse beyond its original stated purpose





Integrity and confidentiality

- Implement appropriate technical and organizational security measures to protect the collection and processing of personal data
- Companies need systems in place to protect against unauthorised access and to ensure redundancy





Accountability

- Data collectors are responsible for, and be able to demonstrate compliance with all of the principles
- Data collectors must show that they are taking reasonable action to meet the six previous principles

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