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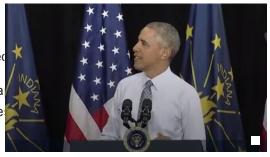
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Scientists from the University of British Columbia Press Association video asked 1,308 adult Facebook users whether they'd logged into their friends' accounts, either by guessiffigat to read next passwords, taking advantage of already logged-in browsers, or sneakily using apps on the victim's phone.

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A stupid status is one thing, but snooping on their messa is probably crossing the line (Dominic Lipinski/PA)

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The study looked at the motivation behind this type of Canada Sponsored Shack – if people were doing it for fun they were usually opportunistic. In darker cases involving jealousy, half the time it was premeditated.

Computing professor Ivan Beschastnikh, a co-aut on the paper, said: "Jealous snoops generally plan their action and focus on personal messages,

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Getting hacked by people we know is still a concern for cyber security experts (Thibault Camus/AP)

Although this kind of attack is common, they found itures of the week: Bikes, bridges and often has serious emotional consequences for the birthdays victim. So think about that next time you go to frape someone.

To prevent your loved ones snooping on you as much as we now know they do, the researchers recommend regularly changing your password and logging off the social network.

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