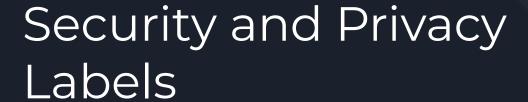
How to Inform Consumers of their Devices' Privacy

A Survey of IoT Privacy and Security Labelling

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Problem Space

- Consumers want devices that protect their privacy
- Consumers want this, but either do not want to read long Terms of Service or technical manifests, or may not have easy access to them
- Even if a Consumer reads these, they may not understand technical terms (e.g., SHA-1 vs SHA-2)



- Show some level of information of the security and/or privacy about the specific device
- Allow consumers to quickly and easily compare two devices
- Range from a simple optional badge to a government mandated system with in-depth information

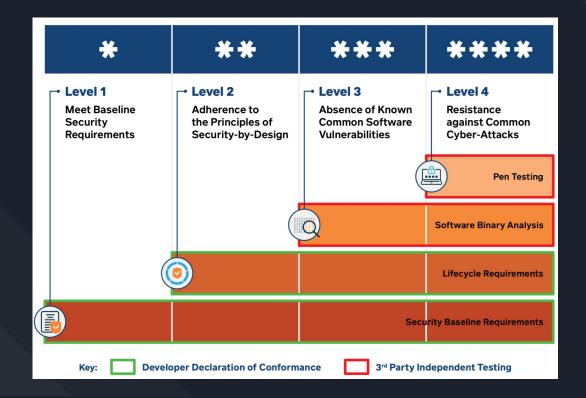
BSI Kitemark for Internet of Things devices¹



A Nutrition Label for Security²



Singaporean Rating Scale⁶



Simple Checklists Do Not Work⁴

- Often security best practices are viewed as a checklist
- Allows for an easy way to see how secure a system may be
- Checklists do not show the whole story
- Elements may satisfy requirements on a checklist but not actually contribute to security or privacy

Our Suggestions

- Government approved and mandated
- Requirements must be specific and be implemented to meaningfully impact privacy and security
- Simple rating scale on packaging with basic information
- QR code or url to more in-depth information (perhaps even including SBoM)

Conclusion

- Security and Privacy Labels are a critical way to ensure consumers can trust their products
- Many schema currently exist, most are optional
- More schema are on the way
- US Government set to publish security guidelines

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