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ABOUT CYBERSECURITY

I rarely use apps so I don't need to update my apps.



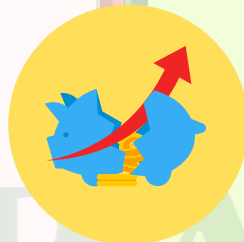
App updates often include security improvements. Ignoring these updates is like leaving a broken lock on your door—it invites trouble.

Using the same password everywhere is okay.



If one account gets compromised, hackers can get into all your other accounts. It's safer to use different, strong passwords for each one.

Cybersecurity costs too much to implement.



Falling victim to a cyberattack can end up costing you far more—money, valuable time, and your trustworthiness. Investing in good security is a smart way to prevent bigger losses later.

Phishing emails are easy to recognize.



Some malicious emails are so cleverly crafted that they look completely legitimate. Always take a moment to verify before clicking links or sharing information.

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I'm not online much, so I'm not a target for hackers.



Even a single wrong click can put you at risk. Staying safe online isn't about how often you go online; it's about being cautious every time you do.

Firewalls will catch everything and keep me completely protected.



Firewalls are helpful tools, but they're not foolproof. Think of them as guards, not invincible shields – staying safe also means practicing good online habits.

Since nothing bad has happened to me yet, I'm probably fine.



Cyber threats are often sneaky and unpredictable. Staying ahead with good security habits is the smart way to protect yourself.

Cyber threats only happen during working hours.



Cyberattacks can occur at any time—day or night—so it's important to stay alert all the time.

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Mobile devices are less at risk than computers.



Your phone can be targeted too! Keep your apps and software up-to-date to stay protected.

Once you've been hacked, there's nothing you can do.



Acting quickly can reduce the damage. Don't hesitate to ask for help if you suspect a breach.

Paying a ransom will definitely get my data back.



Paying doesn't always guarantee your files will be restored and can actually fuel cybercriminal activities.