

Science with Harry: by Harry Johnson

The Worst Things You’re Doing With Your Smartphone

Despite increasing threats to smartphones, security still seems lax among most users. Millions of people make these smartphone security mistakes every day.

Skippping Security Software
Antivirus software is not a perfect defense, but it offers basic protection. Although antivirus programs are available for smartphones, security analysts say most users don’t use them.

Even with antivirus software installed, anyone who steals your phone still has access to your data—no hacking required. Someone in the United States loses a phone every 3.5 seconds, according to Lookout Mobile Security, so make sure your smartphone has antitheft software, such as Prey, that can erase data remotely if a thief steals your phone, and tracking software such as Find My iPhone to

track it down.

Ignoring Software Updates
Your smartphone’s operating system and apps need occasional updates to patch weaknesses in security or address new threats. Usually, device manufacturers, service providers, and operating system or app developers deliver those updates remotely. Yes, sometimes there’s a reason to stall before updating, like when iPhone users waited for Apple to fix its Maps app before upgrading to iOS 6. But in general, accept updates for your phone’s operating system and security software as soon as you’re notified, or, if you use an Android device, set it to accept updates automatically. The developers released them for a reason.

Skippping Passwords or PINs

It may be annoying to re-enter your phone’s password every time you wake it from sleep, but having a password is one of the easiest ways to keep your phone to yourself. When your phone is idle, it should lock and require a password, a

personal identification number (PIN), or a swipe pattern to regain access. You can set the lock to kick in only after a given amount of time—two minutes, say—but make sure it’s relatively short. Villains can crack even the strongest password eventually, but a good one can buy time for antitheft software to wipe your data and maybe even locate your phone.

Jailbreaking or Rooting Answering Texts From Strangers

When you get a text from a number you don’t recognize, your first instinct may be to reply and ask the sender who he is. This seems harmless, but responding to spam texts might let hackers on the other end know they’ve found a valid mobile number—and a valid target.

Using Public Wi-Fi Networks

Most smartphone users keep Wi-Fi turned on because using Wi-Fi networks is cheaper than using mobile data, especially with unlimited data plans fading away. But all

the information you send and receive over a public Wi-Fi connection is visible to anyone on the network who knows how to look. The connection also gives hackers an easy route into your device. Make sure any Wi-Fi network you use is password-protected and familiar to you. Otherwise, stick with your mobile data network. It may be cheaper in the long run.

Downloading Malicious Apps

Cybersecurity company TrendMicro predicted last year that the Android ecosystem alone will see 1 million malicious or dangerous apps in 2013. Most of them look innocent, with some even masquerading as legitimate and popular apps to steer clear of fakes, download apps from recognized, trusted sources only. Official app stores like Android’s Google Play and

Apple’s App Store are the safest options. Research each app yourself, and before you download, make sure you understand which information and settings the app can access. You can also install antivirus software on Android phones to keep an eye out for covert hacking going on in the background (Apple says their phones are impermeable to malware and therefore don’t need antivirus utilities).

Infecting Your Computer Via Your Phone

If you connect to your home or office network with an infected smartphone, the malware can spread to every computer, tablet, and smartphone on the network. Maintaining antivirus software and good security habits on your smartphone can help avoid infection, or detect it in time to keep the device off your network until it is clean.

As a crucial second line of defense, make sure your other devices are also running up-to-date security software.

Assuming You Won’t Be Attacked

All the preventative steps listed here are relatively simple. The challenge is finding the time to make yourself sit down and protect your phone and data. Even tech writers and professionals get hacked after not taking the time to follow their own advice. Don’t be like them, because information security professionals talk about hacking in terms of “when,” not “if.”

I have my Saturday morning breakfast at My Place Family Restaurant in Cave Junction around 8:30am. I would love to meet you there.

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Church News

Community Bible Church Wrestling with Religion

Romans 14:1-8 says, 1 Receive one who is weak in the faith, but not to disputes over doubtful things. 2 For one believes he mav

eat all things, but he who is weak eats only vegetables. 3 Let not him who eats despise him who does not eat, and let not him who does not eat judge him who eats; for God has received him. 4 Who are you to judge another’s servant? To his own master he stands or falls. Indeed, he will be made to stand, for God is able to make him stand.

5 One person esteems one day above another; another esteems every day alike. Let each be fully convinced in his own mind. 6 He who observes the day, observes it to the Lord; and he who does not observe the day, to the Lord he does not observe it. He who eats, eats to the Lord, for he gives God thanks; and he who does not eat, to the Lord he does not eat, and gives God thanks. 7 For none of us lives to himself, and no one dies to himself. 8 For if we live, we live to the Lord; and if we die, we die to the Lord. Therefore, whether we live or

die, we are the Lord’s.”

Now, I realize that this segment of Scripture from Romans deals with unity among believers in the Lord Jesus and the care of those weak in the faith, but as I read the passage, I began to think about religion as an institution. For years I have struggled with religion. One of Webster’s definitions of religion is as follows: The practice of religious observances or rites. The world is full of religion and religious rites, and I believe that many religious actions are healthy. James 1:27 says, “Pure and undefiled religion before God and the Father is this: to visit orphans and widows in their trouble, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world.” So there is a religious action approved of and pleasing to God. There are also many things that fall under the heading of religion that I do not believe please God at all. In fact, there are religious works that will lead you away from God. The New Testament has a picture of this, when God incarnate, Jesus, came to earth – the very people He presented Himself to didn’t recognize Him – in part because of their faulty religious perceptions. Religion very often degenerates into a long list of do’s and don’ts

and becomes an impersonal sort of rule book that has no real spiritual life to it. It grows to be an end in itself – a means of trying to please God by abiding by do’s and don’ts. The one who has believed in Jesus to salvation finds that knowing Jesus as Savior dwarfs religious actions as the ocean dwarfs a mud puddle. To know that God is pleased with us simply by our faith in Jesus is wonderfully freeing (John 6:39-40), and then that ensuing desire to please Him becomes the desire of our hearts. “For God so loved the world, He sent His Son” - not a list of rules. May the Lord bless you as you seek Him.

In Christ, Pastor Dave

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In John, Chapter 13 we read Jesus’ words to his disciples, “I give you another commandment, that you love one another. Just as I have loved you, you also should love one another. By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another.” This love that Jesus was referring to was not the romantic type of love that may come to mind. Rather, it is the love of concern for one another, the love of friendship, of being close to one another.

Jesus’ words sound much like the

familiar, “Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.” And since most of us think fairly well of ourselves, even to the point of love, we would have others treat us with love.....just as we should treat them.

And the last part of Jesus’ words, the part about others knowing that they were the disciples of Jesus by their love for one another? Can each of us say others know that we are true believers, even disciples, of Jesus by our actions?

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