

U.S. millennials are interested in the cybersecurity profession but are not fully prepared to be successful. Industry and educators could be doing more to close the cyber talent gap.

Anatomy of a millennial

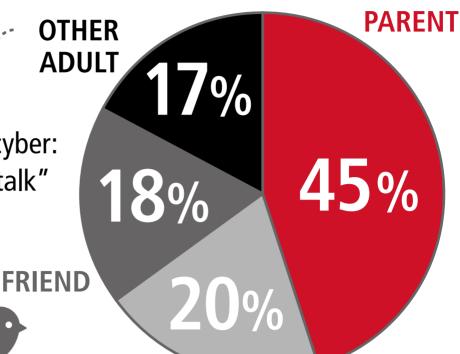


Ages

60% experienced a personal online violation in the last year (identity theft or computer virus). Of that 60%, 70% changed their online behavior in response



From the birds & bees to cyber: Who gave you your first "talk" about staying safe online?



Most U.S. millennials believe they are personally responsible for

The Cyber Education Gap

their online safety

TEACHER

87%

Believe commercial websites are responsible

80% Believe social network friends are responsible

74%

technology securely.

cybersecurity career

Believe the government is responsible 66%

BUT only

did not have computer classes in high 64% school that provided skills to pursue a

are confident that their high school taught them to use

said no teacher ever mentioned 59% cybersecurity as a a career (Dawn from 82% in 2013) (Down from 82% in 2013)

Interest in cyber careers: A rose by any other name... **COMPARED TO**

of millennials are more likely to consider a career where they could make the Internet safer and more secure

12 MONTHS AGO,

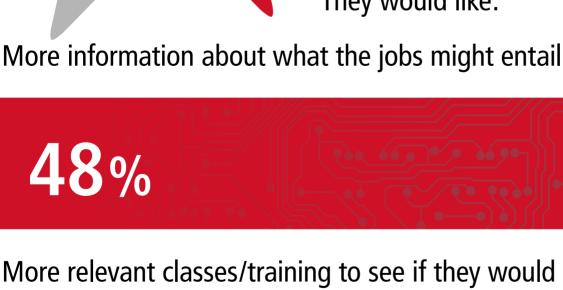
38%

and responsibilities in "cybersecurity" jobs YOUNG ADULTS ARE ASKING **QUESTIONS AS THEY EXPLORE CAREER OPTIONS IN** CYBERSECURITY.

BUT

63%

are not aware of the tasks



More relevant classes/training to see if they would be good at it

They would like:

41% Reassurance that they would earn a good living 34%

Opportunity to speak to current professionals

about cybersecurity career pros and cons **29**%





1,000 adults in the U.S. aged 18 to 26. The survey was released to mark National Cyber Security Awareness Month sponsored by the Department of Homeland Security. Copyright © 2014. Raytheon Company. All rights reserved.

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