



Privacy Commissioner
Te Mana Mātāpono Matatapu

PRIVACY WEEK QUIZ 2018

1. How old is New Zealand's Privacy Act?

The Privacy Act 1993 is 25 years old. It was passed on 5 May 1993 with the complete support of the nation's Parliament.

<https://privacy.org.nz/blog/privacy-act-turns-25/>

2. What's happening to the Privacy Act?

The Act is being reformed. There's a new Privacy Bill before Parliament which will modernise New Zealand's privacy law and give the Privacy Commissioner more enforcement powers. The Bill is expected to be passed by Parliament later this year.

<https://privacy.org.nz/blog/welcoming-the-privacy-bill/>

3. What does GDPR stand for?

The General Data Protection Regulation is a sweeping new data protection framework which takes effect on 25 May, harmonising data protection rules across all European Union countries.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/General_Data_Protection_Regulation

4. What did the Privacy Commissioner this year suggest people could do with their Facebook accounts?

Privacy Commissioner John Edwards last month suggested people could delete their Facebook accounts if they were concerned about the security of their personal information on popular social media platform. By deleting their accounts and starting again, people could limit and better control the information they shared with Facebook.

<https://privacy.org.nz/blog/why-i-deleted-facebook/>

5. What is the Māori word for privacy?

Noho matatapu. The phrase directly translates as privacy or confidentiality.

<https://maoridictionary.co.nz/search?idiom=&phrase=&proverb=&loan=&histLoanWords=&keywords=noho+matatapu>



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6. Can a shop owner or staff member search a person's bag?

Yes, but only with the consent of the bag owner. A shop owner or employee can only carry out a bag search if you agree to it. A shop owner is entitled to impose conditions on entry which may include requesting a bag check. Shops should have prominent signage explaining their policy to request customer bag searches. But shop workers do not have a right to search your bag, even if it is explained in a sign by the entrance or inside the shop.

https://privacy.org.nz/further-resources/knowledge-base/view/349?t=94967_125110

7. A New Zealand government cybersecurity agency was launched in April 2017. What is its name?

CERT NZ – which stands for Computer Emergency Response Team – gathers intelligence about potential cyber security threats and works with New Zealand organisations and other government agencies to protect against those threats.

<https://www.cert.govt.nz/>

8. A government minister from what country said privacy advocates objecting to his government's biometric scheme had no issue "getting body naked before the white man"?

India's Minister for Information Technology, KJ Alphons, said opponents of his government's Aadhaar biometric data base cared only when their own government sought personal information. He said US visa applications demanded biometric data from Indian applicants: "We have absolutely no problem giving our fingerprints and getting body naked before the white man at all. When your own government asks for your name and address, there is a massive revolution, saying it is an intrusion of privacy."

<https://www.theguardian.com/world/2018/mar/26/indian-it-minister-rubbishes-privacy-campaigners-fears>

9. Can a taxi driver post security camera footage of humorous conversations with customers to YouTube?

No. If the driver doesn't have the consent of the people captured in the video, it would be a breach of the Privacy Act. Principle one says personal information should be collected for a lawful purpose connected with a function or activity of the agency. In this case, the lawful purpose is the driver's security, not for the amusement of online viewers.



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<https://privacy.org.nz/the-privacy-act-and-codes/privacy-principles/purpose-for-collection-of-personal-information-principle-one/>

10. What country has 170 million CCTV cameras in place and plans on installing 400 million more?

The People's Republic of China – the country is building what it calls “the world's biggest camera surveillance network”. Many of these cameras will be fitted with artificial intelligence, including facial recognition technology.

<http://www.bbc.com/news/av/world-asia-china-42248056/in-your-face-china-s-all-seeing-state>

11. Can a landlord take photos during a flat inspection?

Yes, they can. Landlords and property managers have a lawful purpose to collect information about a rental property when they carry out a property inspection. The Privacy Act says an agency should only collect information for a lawful purpose and the collection of that information has to be necessary for that purpose.

Taking photos is a useful way of documenting the state of a property in case a matter is disputed at a later date and it is common for photos to be used as part of the inspection report.

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12. What is the name of the chief executive who had his own personal data harvested in a breach suffered by his own company?

Facebook's Mark Zuckerberg admitted to US lawmakers last month that his own personal information was also harvested by Cambridge Analytica. His information was among that of 87 million other Facebook users exposed to the data firm.

<http://time.com/5236279/mark-zuckerberg-cambridge-analytica-data/>

13. What is the pet name of an artificial intelligence super computer, promoted by a Christchurch GP, which has strained people's credulity?

The backers of Zach claim the artificial intelligent system can listen to GP consultations and write up the patient notes. They say Zach doesn't transcribe, but truncates and expresses the important parts of the conversation in a readable way. Patients would be able to ring and



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ask it for their medical information, make appointments and have questions answered. Zach also recognises voice patterns to verify identities.

<https://www.stuff.co.nz/the-press/news/95902549/zach-a-supercomputer-that-can-hold-conversations-is-coming-to-christchurch>

14. Which popular British science fiction television series features powerful themes about privacy, security and technology?

Black Mirror, created by Charlie Brooker and made by Channel Four, is an anthology style television series currently in its fourth season. Its topics are technology-related and often portray the dark side of social media, surveillance, security and artificial intelligence.

<https://teachprivacy.com/black-mirror/>

15. Which big technology company is introducing Snapchat-like disappearing emails?

Gmail's Confidential Mode emails will enable users to set a message to expire within a one-day to five-year period and require the recipient to enter a passcode texted to their phone before they can read it. Confidential Mode emails will also open in a special window that doesn't allow the recipient to forward, copy or print the message.

<http://money.cnn.com/2018/04/25/technology/gmail-redesign/index.html>