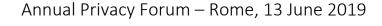


Input: Privacy by Design – defaults, information and users' rights

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No excuse!

2. The controller shall implement appropriate technical and organisational measures for ensuring that, by default, only personal data which are necessary for each specific purpose of the processing are processed.

That obligation applies to the amount of personal data collected, the extent of their processing, the period of their storage and their accessibility. [...]

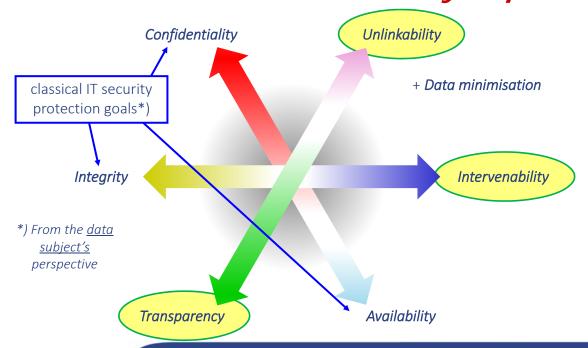
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Protection Goals: from IT security to privacy





How to implement?

Unlinkability



Separation of domains, separation of power, purpose binding

Transparency



Objective: awareness, understanding and control; different media, support by technology



E.g. opt-out, complaints, judicial relief, reversing decisions ... deactivating sensors and data processing, defined

Objective: risk mitigation – i.e. of the risk for the rights and freedoms of natural persons

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Intervenability

ULD 🌏

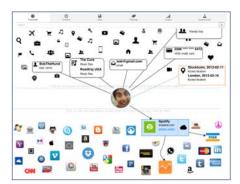
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Enhancing transparency

Clear and simple language "Layered Policies"

Standardised icons (Art. 12(7) GDPR)

Machine readable



Source: Angulo et al. (2015): Usable Transparency with the Data Track: A Tool for Visualizing Data Disclosures, CHI EA '15 http://dx.doi.org/l0.1145/2702613.2732701



http://www.dataprotectionpeople.com/5918-2/ (January 2016)

Multi-level policies: see also WP100 (2004): https://ec.europa.eu/justice/ article-29/documentation/ opinion-recommendation/files/ 2004/wp100_en.pdf



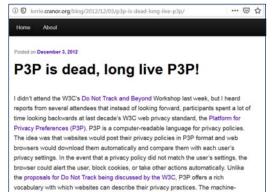
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Call for machine-reability – finally!?



https://www.computerworld.com/article/ 2582859/what-is-p3p-.html



readable code can then be parsed automatically to display a privacy "nutrition label" or

http://lorrie.cranor.org/blog/2012/12/03/ p3p-is-dead-long-live-p3p/

icons that summarize a site's privacy practices.



Image: jeferrb via Pixabay

History: P3P as one of the early proposals + follow-up work (e.g. policy languages)

But by now not very successful!

Now: Call for GDPR-tailored machine-readable solutions that work in specific or several contexts

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E.g. for consent management

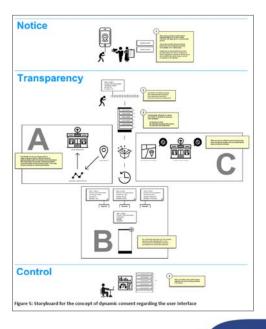
Self-protection tools not

We must not put the

burden on the user!

Beware!

sufficient:





EU Project

SPECIAL – Scalable Policy-awarE linked data arChitecture for privacy, trAnsparency and compliance

https://www.specialprivacy.eu/

Forbrukerrådet (Norway 2018): Report "Deceived by Design", https://www.forbrukerradet.no/ dark-patterns/

