# Test Your Internet Security IQ



Find out just how savvy you are about Internet security and protecting your company's (and customer's) data.

1.	It's okay to share passwords with: (Check all that a			
	Your boss Your spouse	"Microsoft" to an Outlook user. Give to signs that it's a hoax.	wo warning	
	☐ The hotel manager ☐ Your coworker	+ New Reply   ✓ Delete Junk   ✓ Sweep ✓ Move to ✓ •••	<b>19</b> :	
	☐ Human Resources ☐ None of the above	Verify your Account now To Avoid It Closed	↓ ×	
2.	Don't put confidential business information in er	il,	ions 🗸	
	instant (IM), or text messages; they may not be so			
	<b>a.</b> True <b>b.</b> False	Confirm our outlook account services. Verify your account now to avoid it closed!!		
3.	Which of the following is a strong password? (Cl all that apply.)	by filling out your Login Infromation below or your account	_	
	☐ Password1 ☐ R3dHairH@rse\$ky	will be suspended within 24 hours for security reasons .  * Username:		
	☐ Your pet's name ☐ 135791113	* Password: * Date of Birth:		
	The first letters of each word in a saying, phrase, or other sentence that's easy for you to remember.	* Country Or Territory:  Warning!!! Account owner that refuses to update his/her account after two weeks of receiving this warning will lose his or her account pormanently.		
4.	If you see a pop-up message like this when you'the web, you should:	his or her account permanently.  All The best, The Outlook.com Team		
	Microsoft Internet Explorer	1		
	? Attention!			
	Your PC is infected with spyware.	2		
	Warning! Your private data (Credit Card numbers, address, etc.) may be used by criminals.	8. If you get email or an IM from a mana	If you get email or an IM from a manager within your organization asking for sensitive personal information (like a password or your Social Security number), it's okay to supply it.	
	Click "OK" button to get list of available AntiSpyware products.	your organization asking for sensitive		
	OK Cancel	•		
	a. Click OK to decide whether it's a legitimate offer.	a. True b. False		
	<b>b.</b> Click Cancel.		When it comes to attachments and links in email,	
	c. Click the 🔀 button.	instant, or text messages, which tips sl follow?: (Check all that apply.)	hould you	
	<b>d.</b> Press Ctrl + F4 on your keyboard to close it.	If the message comes from someone you it's okay to open or click them.	u know personally,	
5.	If you use a public Wi-Fi network (in a café or he for example) that assigns you a password, it's ok send confidential business data.			
	<b>a.</b> True <b>b.</b> False	Look carefully at the link or attachment t to click.	o decide if it's safe	
6.	How can you help protect data when you're on	e Make sure your antivirus software is up to	o date.	
	road?	☐ View every one with suspicion.		
	<ul> <li>Lock your laptop and mobile phone with strong passv and PINs.</li> </ul>	10. If you've installed all the security upda		
	<b>b.</b> Encrypt sensitive data on all smartphones, laptops, fladrives, and other portable devices.		by your system administrator, you still have to worry about viruses when you click links or open attachments in messages	
	c. Make sure the public Wi-Fi connection encrypts data.	a. True b. False		
	d. All of the above.	d. True D. False		

## **Answers**

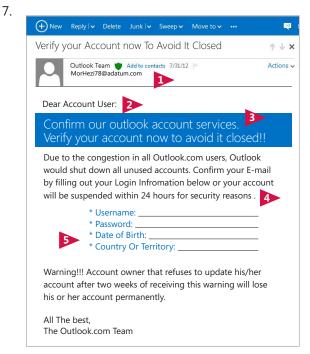
- 1. **None of the above.** Treat your passwords with as much care as the information they protect.
- True. Avoid putting confidential information in email unless it is encrypted, or in instant or text messages, which are not reliably secure.

#### Correct:

- > R3dHairH@rse\$ky
  - Uses words (RedHairHorseSky) that do not make sense grammatically, but mean something to the person who made up the password. Also, the password is long and mixes capital and lowercase letters, numbers, and symbols.
- The first letters of each word in a sentence that's memorable to you—a line of a favorite poem, a popular saying, etc. It's easy for you to remember, but difficult for others to guess.

#### Incorrect:

- > Password1: This is most common business password and is at the top of criminal lists to test.
- > Your pet's name.
- > 135791113: Avoid sequences of numbers.
- 4. **(d)** Anything you can click in a pop-up message—even the Windows Close button (☒)—can be reprogrammed to download malicious software.
- False. When you use public wireless connections, it's safer to assume that it's not secure, so don't enter any sensitive information or download software.
- 6. **(d)**



Here are some of the answers you might have given:

- A suspicious email address. (Note that the real email address is not from Outlook.)
- Generic salutations rather than using your name.
- Alarmist messages. Criminals try to create a sense of urgency so you'll respond without thinking.
- Grammatical errors and misspellings.
- Requests to verify or update your account, stop payment on a charge, and the like.
- 8. False. Someone may have broken into the corporate network and sent email from the manager's account. To verify the legitimacy of the request, call the manager using the number on your phone or contact list, not the one in the message. If it turns out to be fraudulent, let your IT department know.

### 9. **Correct:**

- > View every one with suspicion.
- > Don't open or click them if they're out of context.
- > Make sure your antivirus software is up to date.
- 10. **True.** Even the most effective antivirus software cannot be 100% effective against viruses which show up continuously.