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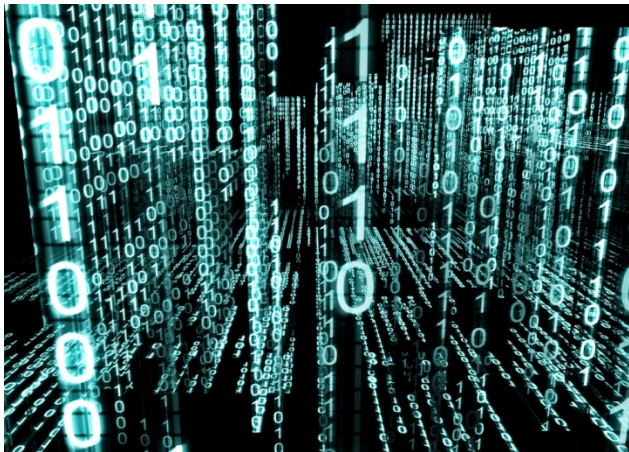
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YOU ARE NOT INVISIBLE AS YOU THINK

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In my pea-brain I have learned quite a bit about networking, coding, web

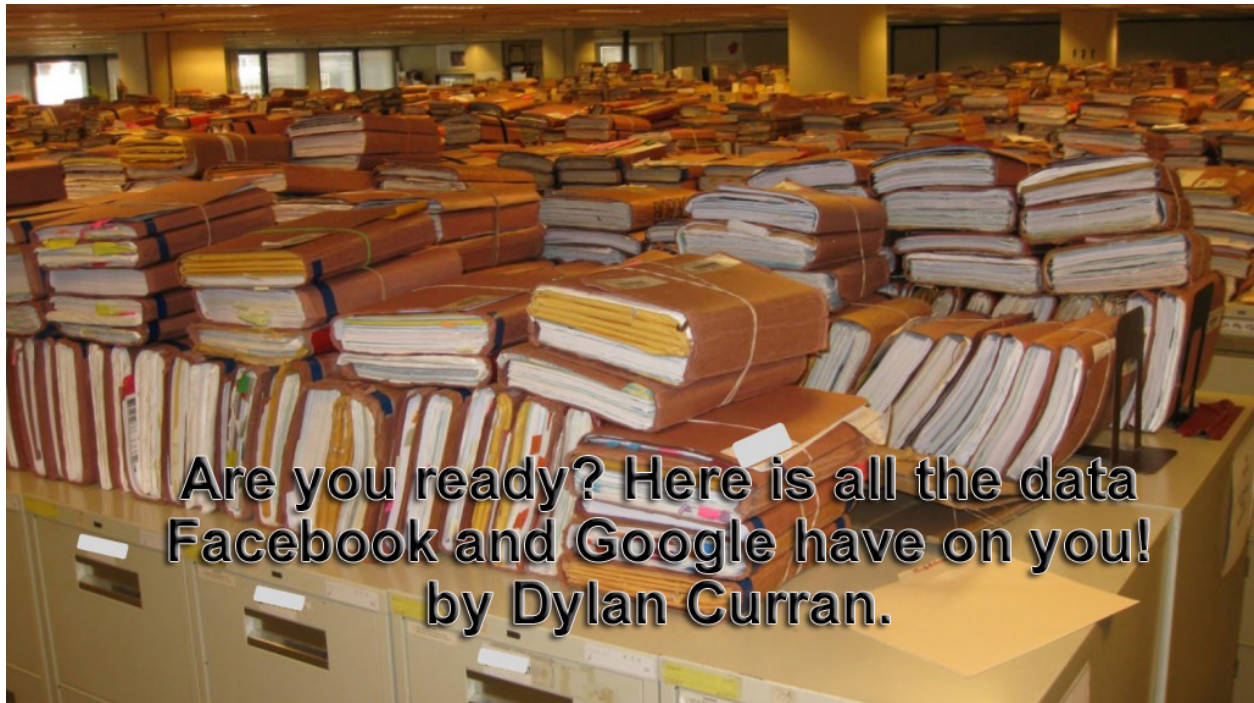


design and computer repair. Now as I develop I am learning about IoT and its effect on the world, primarily the collection of data. The most popular and often used web services FaceBook and Google recently were called on the carpet for their inability to protect personal information. But the question is as programming continues to evolve

(SASS, Python, and others), can data be protected from minipulation by 3rd parties?

The news service The Guardian, brings us the facts about how our personal information is harvested, and presents us with the opportunity to “see” for ourselves. At the end of the article we will present the full article link, I am doing a condensed version.

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GOOGLE KNOWS WHERE YOU'VE BEEN

Google stores your location (if you have location tracking turned on) every time you turn on your phone. You can see a timeline of where you've been from the very first day you started using Google on your phone.

Click on this link to see your own data: www.google.com/maps/timeline?pb

GOOGLE KNOWS EVERYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEARCHED – AND DELETED

Google stores search history across all your devices. That can mean that, even if you delete your search history and phone history on one device, it may still have data saved from other devices.

Click on this link to see your own data: myactivity.google.com/myactivity.

GOOGLE HAS AN ADVERTISEMENT PROFILE OF YOU

Google creates an advertisement profile based on your information, including your location, gender, age, hobbies, career, interests, relationship status, possible weight (need to lose 10lb in one day?) and income.

Click on this link to see your own data: google.com/settings/ads/.

GOOGLE KNOWS ALL THE APPS YOU USE

Google stores information on every app and extension you use. They know how often you use them, where you use them, and who you use them to interact with. That means they know who you talk to on Facebook, what countries are you speaking with, what time you go to sleep.

Click on this link to see your own data:
security.google.com/settings/security/permissions

GOOGLE HAS ALL OF YOUR YOUTUBE HISTORY

Google stores all of your YouTube history, so they probably know whether you're going to be a parent soon, if you're a conservative, if you're a progressive, if you're Jewish, Christian, or Muslim, if you're feeling depressed or suicidal, if you're anorexic ...

Click on this link to see your own data: youtube.com/feed/history/search_history

THE DATA GOOGLE HAS ON YOU CAN FILL MILLIONS OF WORD DOCUMENTS

This link includes your bookmarks, emails, contacts, your Google Drive files, all of the above information, your YouTube videos, the photos you've taken on your phone, the businesses you've bought from, the products you've bought through Google ...

They also have data from your calendar, your Google hangout sessions, your location history, the music you listen to, the Google books you've purchased, the Google groups you're in, the websites you've created, the phones you've owned, the pages you've shared, how many steps you walk in a day ...

Click on this link to see your own data: google.com/takeout

FACEBOOK HAS REAMS AND REAMS OF DATA ON YOU, TOO

Facebook offers a similar option to download all your information. Mine was roughly 600MB, which is roughly 400,000 Word documents.

This includes every message you've ever sent or been sent, every file you've ever sent or been sent, all the contacts in your phone, and all the audio messages you've ever sent or been sent.

Click here to see your data: <https://www.facebook.com/help/131112897028467>.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE DIFFERENT WAYS GOOGLE GETS YOUR DATA

Get a summary of data in your Google Account

To see Google services you use and what data is saved to your account, visit your Google Dashboard. From there, you can see a summary of your data and get more details.

Step 1: See an overview of your data

1. Go to your Google Dashboard. You might need to sign in.
2. You'll see Google services you use and a summary of your data.

You'll see data from Google services you used while signed in to your account.

Note: Not all Google services show up here.

Step 2: Find out more

1. Select a Google service, like Gmail or YouTube.
2. You'll see a summary of your data.
3. From here you can take a few actions. (Note: These options aren't available for each service.)
 - a. To see your data in more detail, select it. You'll go to the service and see it there.
 - b. To go to settings: On the bottom right, select More and then Settings. If this option isn't available, go to the service and change settings there.
 - c. To save a copy of your data: On the bottom right, select More and then Download data.
 - d. To see more options, like finding help articles, select More

To see the full article go to: <https://www.theguardian.com/commentisfree/2018/mar/28/all-the-data-facebook-google-has-on-you-privacy>

Staff Highlite: Don Holt, Executive Director

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Don Holt
Computer Village
Executive Director

When you sit down and talk with Don one of the first things you get in the conversation is, “How can we create and teach young people about technology”? If you are passionate about learning and the development of our youth, then you can understand Don Holt.

Don has always been driven, from a youth being the first black Eagle Scout for the Tribe of Mic-O-Shay. He would later be a Cub Master of that same tribe.

He has an extensive educational background, he attended the University of KCMO and KCMO Community College. Later he attended and recieved a BS of Sociology/Economics from

Lincoln University-Jefferson City, MO.

Don's a successful business man who worked his way through the ranks of Xerox Corporation; from a corporate trainer to their top salesman/manager. His career is showcased by receiving 12 Presidents Club Awards from the Xerox Corpoation.

Don's is a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity and received numerous accolades for his community service. Some of these include:

- Member of the Black Data Processing Associates of St. Louis
- St. Louis Public Schools Technology Advisory Board
- Vashon High School Technology Advisory Council (2009-2010)
- Focus St. Louis Class of 2005
- Recieipient of the NAACP Harold Holliday Civil Rights Award, KC, MO
- Honored by State of Missouri Senate, Tribe of Mic-O-Shay

As the Executive Director, (who by the way he's held this position from the inception of Computer Village in 1995), he has provided inner-city, youth and adults, computer software and hardware training. Currently Computer Village is in over 19 different locations, and the learning menu has evolved into a full service buffet. It includes software and hareware, coding, networking, and internet skills. His philosophy of Project Based Learning (PBL) involves the use of in-depth and rigorous classroom projects to facilitate learning and assess student competence. Students use technology and inquiry to respond to a complex issue, problem or challenge.

PBL focuses on student-centered inquiry and group learning with the teacher acting as a facilitator.

Under his leadership Computer Village has created what's known as our *Sustainable Technology Education Model* that helps students not only understand *Science, Technology, Engineering, and applied Mathematics* it influences career choices, while fostering a lifelong learning in *Science, Technology, Engineering, by using applied Mathematics*.



**Computer Village
Executive Director, Don Holt**

Don has been on the battle field for youth development and education for over 30 years. Retirement from Xerox only gave him more time for his passion. Don Holt is an “Unsung Hero” and advocate for youth, education and the black community.

“Don continues to stress the importance of IoT as a major component for the growth of young people associated with job stability in our community.”



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