

Cybersecurity training lacking in workplace

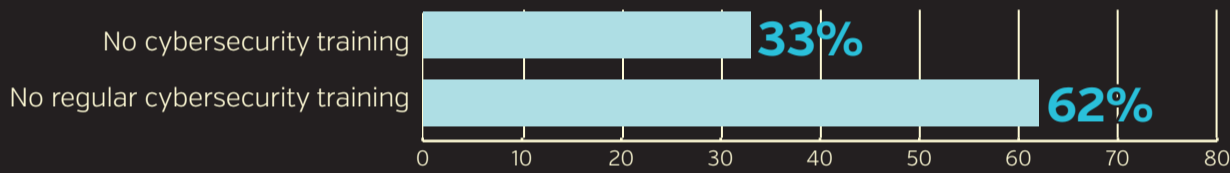
Many workers would take it, if offered



While hackers continue to create new ways to break into digital databases, more than a third of U.S. workers don't get cybersecurity training in the workplace. But they're willing to learn. A survey by ESET Cybersecurity Training found that almost half of workers would take a cybersecurity training course, even if their employers didn't require it.

Little, if any, training available

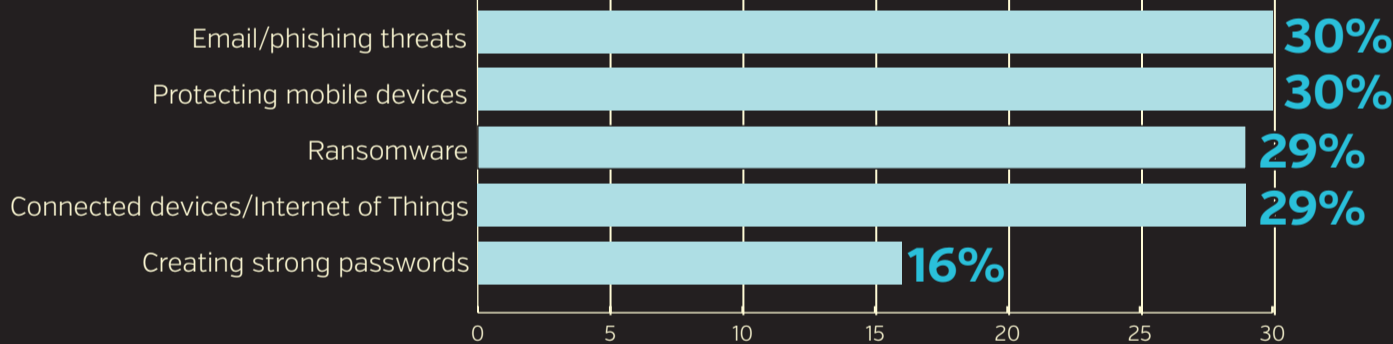
Most organizations don't provide employees with cybersecurity training on a regular basis. Some don't offer any.



Spotting a gap

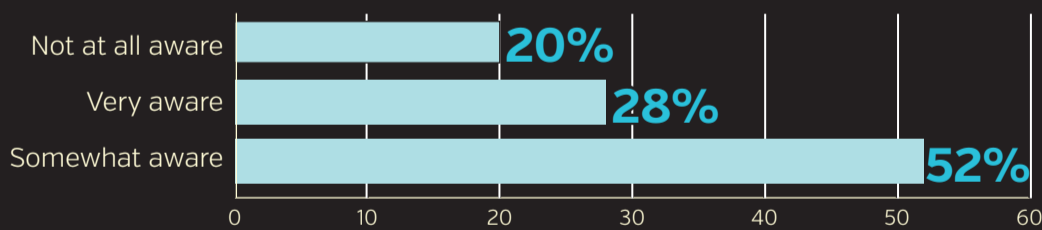
With the rise in ransomware attacks and threats to mobile devices, many workers are aware of their own lack of knowledge about cybersecurity.

They see gaps in guidelines about:



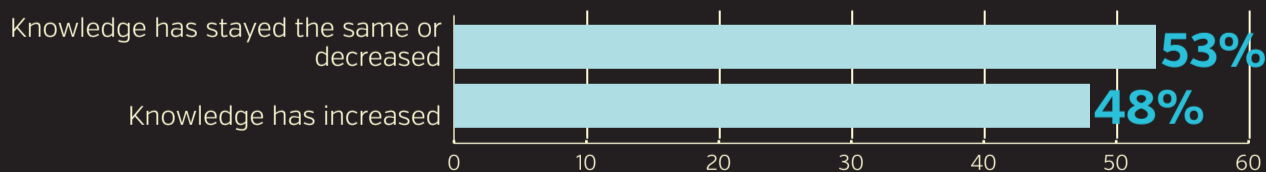
Absence of awareness

Many workers are not confident about their understanding of best practices of cybersecurity basics. When it comes to knowledge of security guidelines, those surveyed were:



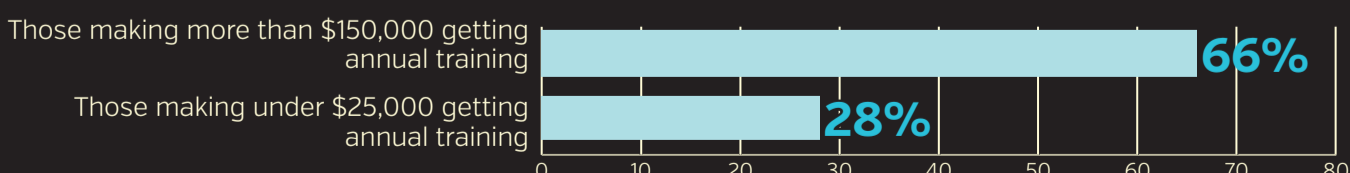
Feeling the lack of knowledge

Many workers believe that what they know about cybersecurity best practices hasn't increased since they began their jobs, especially if they don't receive training.



Higher pay equals more knowledge

Those with a higher reported annual income were more likely to get ongoing cybersecurity training.



Source: ESET Cybersecurity Training in the Workplace survey of 400-600 U.S. respondents ages 25 to 65+. Conducted by ESET North America and Google Survey, March 2017.