

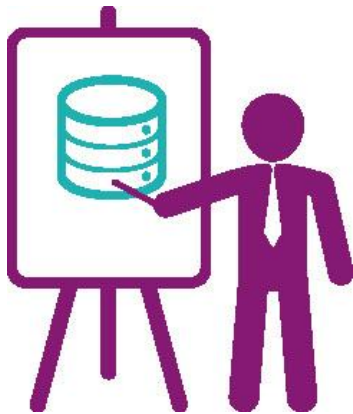
# Research report: Digital security habits

Three in ten (30%) UK respondents said they prefer to purchase and deploy software without IT's input, opening themselves up to threats like ransomware. Compounding this threat further, more than one in every ten would not contact IT immediately if they believed they had been hacked – potentially allowing malicious individuals longer to source valuable confidential information.



Nearly half (48%) of respondents are currently using or planning to use chatbots and artificial intelligence personal assistants, with more than one tenth (13%) already using these in their organisation to increase their work efficiency.

- Approaching one in five (16%) in the UK said they would consider selling their workplace passwords to a third party.
- Only 38% of UK participants said they did not understand what GDPR is or how it impacts on them, compared to a much higher global average of 66%.



Almost 80% of UK workers see regulatory and security compliance as the responsibility of everyone in an organisation. However, while awareness of issues relating to cybersecurity in the UK is high, many employees remain openly hostile to their IT department, and would actually blame the department for a hack, even if their own actions triggered a cyberattack.

## Who did we interview?

We interviewed 1,600 office workers from organisations with 1,000 or more employees from the US, UK, Germany, France, Italy, Spain and Australia.

