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Unless you live in an Amazonian tribe or you are a staunch nonconformist, you probably have accounts with Facebook, Instagram, Hotmail, Gmail, Apple and/or even Dropbox. The deal is that they provide the needed service and we sign up on the basis that nobody will poke around our stuff.

But the recent revelation that Microsoft employees had sifted through one of their user's Hotmail accounts as part of an internal investigation unlocked a Pandora's box for privacy advocates. And while the company continues to nurse its battle wounds, taking steps to tweak its policies, there is a bigger question at hand: who is peering into our data?

THE EXPERT

University of Technology Sydney web security expert Rob Livingstone has one key message for web-users: any content stored in a publicly hosted environment must be considered "untrusted". People sign up to free services by third-party providers — with barely a glance over the terms and conditions.

Love letters, bank statements, those cheeky nudes you can't bring yourself to delete — someone may be looking at your private data. And as **SOPHIE AUBREY** discovers, if they were, you'd probably never know

If you were to take a closer look, the privacy policies of popular providers identify vague reasons to legitimately share your personal information, citing phrases such as "good-faith belief" and "public importance". Earlier this month, Reuters published a survey revealing web users have a love-hate relationship with the tech giants due to their personal-data-gathering abilities. About two-thirds of the 4781 respondents in the survey said they were worried about what internet companies did with their information or how securely data was stored.

Livingstone says the discomfort is rooted in a lack of communication between companies and their users — even if information is, in most cases, captured broadly and safely. But he says there is no way to truly know what is going on behind the scenes.

As a user, you probably wouldn't know if there was a single person — let alone 50 people — with access to your content, or whether these were company employees or cyber criminals.

Livingstone says anyone who is signed up to a free service needs to remember they are essentially a product at the bottom of the "internet food chain". "Your information is sitting in a data centre somewhere and you're hoping and trusting whoever is looking after it is doing it well," Livingstone says. "But there will always be deliberate breaches, accidental breaches and cybercrimes."

THE EDUCATOR

Despite the growing public unease over data confidentiality among tech companies, Best Enemies cyber safety guru Ross Bark believes identity fraud is the biggest threat to

personal security. Thought needs to go into everything you upload — from photos on Instagram that might help locate you, to documents you forward to your friend's email address.

Bark says any sensitive or personal information needs to be stored offline, away from your email accounts and strictly never on social media.

"People need to understand that what they post online is a permanent record," he says.

For hackers, Bark explains, it can be as simple as trawling your digital trail to find and unlock your passwords. Bark says younger, tech-savvy generations are higher-priority targets.

"They're frequent users of social media and will share more private information without realising the consequences of what they're doing," he says.

THE VICTIM

Sydneysider Ashleigh O'Brien knows first-hand the distress of identity theft.

Two years ago, the 23-year-old actor was horrified when a Google search of her name revealed that her Facebook profile picture was being falsely used to promote a business's website without her knowledge. "It was a shock and it made me wary of what I'm putting out online," O'Brien says.

"I'm now constantly checking that my images aren't being used wrongfully.

"It's scary that someone can easily take your photo and do whatever they want with it. It can happen to anybody."

O'Brien now applies a "suitability" filter to everything she uploads, knowing that a fraud or even the company hosting her content may have the power to use it.

"It's really terrifying ... we really don't know where our information is going," O'Brien says.

"Being a performer, I want my image out there but I want to be in control of it."

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