

Belgische Privacycommissie beveelt Facebook aan privacyvriendelijker te worden

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‘Het wordt buigen of barsten’

De Belgische privacycommissie doet, naar eigen zeggen na maanden van ‘vruchteloze brief- en gedachtewisseling’ met Facebook over de nieuwste gebruiksvoorwaarden van het bedrijf, een eerste ‘principiële aanbeveling’ aan de internetreus om privacyvriendelijker te werk te gaan.

Het pijnpunt in Facebooks jongste gebruiksvoorwaarden, die sinds 30 januari van kracht zijn, is hoe de site internetgebruikers (inclusief niet-leden van het sociale netwerk) traceert, zegt de Privacycommissie. [Meer lezen](#)

Every 60 seconds, over 100 hours of footage are uploaded to Youtube. In a world where our digital footprints are everywhere, will privacy become a thing of the past? From Google Glass and facial recognition software, to GPS tracking and dashcams – Jonathan Stickland investigates the future of online privacy in this episode of Fw:Thinking.

As technology has evolved over the past two centuries, so have our expectations about privacy. This new digital world allows us to connect with each other with increasing ease, but it has also left our personal information readily available, and our privacy vulnerable. Cultural norms have pushed us all online, seemingly at the mercy of whatever terms of service are put before us. Cookies and tracking allow companies to collect limitless amounts of information about us, often more than we’d share with family and friends. And in the push for national security, the government has collected vast amounts of information as well, often without our knowledge. With the NSA leak reigniting this important debate, we take a closer look at the state of privacy in the digital age.