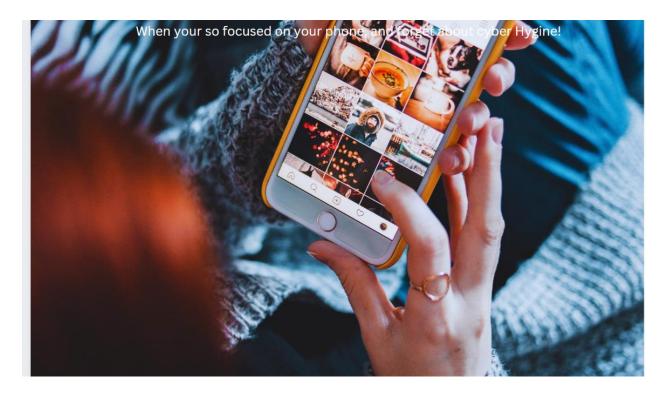
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Question: **Review the following ten photos through a human-centered cybersecurity** framework. Create a meme for your favorite three, explaining what is going on in the individual's or individuals' mind(s) .Explain how your memes relate to Human-centered cybersecurity.

Answer: This first photo displays, a woman that is on her phone and scrolling through the software platform of Instagram, without taking into consideration user behavior and security. She most likely thinks that she cannot be attacked through this app, because it is safe, and nobody normally goes for people's personal information through it. However, the way this meme relates to human centered cybersecurity, is that she can end up clicking on a misguiding link that steals her personal information and takes her account all in one.



Answer: What I feel that is going on in the indviuals mind, is that they are confused, on what are the dangers of the internet they interviene in everysingle day. Furthermore I feel that the dog is looked at as being that indiviual because, they would have around the same knowldege as the indiviual to cyber hygine. The way that I would look at this photo through a human centered approach, is that human centered cybersecruity, is a ongoing procces of adaptation and improvement, and it is essential for refining different secruity stratiges for the different emerging threats in the field of cybersecruity.



Answer: The photo that I portrayed below, show a woman who in her mind, just got the best information of her life, such as a phishing email telling her that she won a Million dollars. However, little does she know it is fake and she really did not win anything, and she is going to have her personal information stolen. The way this meme relates to human centered cybersecurity, is that scientist can study the way in which this woman, will interact with the news that she received, through a human behavior approach. The approach can include, her decision-making process, and the way she studies cognitive biases.

