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Thread:	DB-2	**Posted Date:**	October 20, 2019 11:50 PM
Post:	RE: DB-2	**Status:**	Published
Author:	LEAH DREW	**Overall Rating:**	

Jourdain and Julian,

I agree with you both about the US attitudes towards biometrics. We are very concerned about privacy and we know that if a breach happens, that information is gone forever. You can change a password, but you can't change what your fingerprint looks like. Even though it's much harder to forge a fingerprint than a password, the risk to their privacy still discourages many people from using biometrics.

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Thread:	Lucas Aldridge	**Posted Date:**	October 20, 2019 11:41 PM
Post:	RE: Lucas Aldridge	**Status:**	Published
Author:	LEAH DREW	**Overall Rating:**	

Bryon,

I agree that the younger generations may be better adapted to change than older generations. The world is rapidly changing and biometrics are being used now more than ever. Recently, my 14 year old little sister got a new smartphone and immediately set it up to require a fingerprint instead of a passcode to unlock. My grandma was dubious about whether it was any more secure than a passcode, and said she never would want to set her own phone up like that. It seems that while the older generation values security, they prefer the old over the new, and if passwords do end up being phased out in favor of biometrics I worry that the older generation will be left in the dust.

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Thread:	Trends	**Posted Date:**	October 20, 2019 11:28 PM
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Ian,

You did a good job explaining the attitudes toward multi-factor authentication and password managers. One other thing I noticed from the reading was that while the younger generation is

more motivated to use password managers and two-factor more often, older generations are more motivated to value security overall. They just stick to tried and true practices such as having complex passwords that they don't reuse across multiple accounts. Considering how quickly technology has been evolving, do you think that it's better to be adaptable to new technology, like younger generations, or to be prepared for current threats, like older generations?

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Thread:	Trends in Identity Management	**Posted Date:**	October 20, 2019 10:50 PM
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One major trend addressed in our reading is the difference between older generations and younger generations of users. Older generations are more likely to value security over convenience and engage in less risky behavior. They put more effort into password security than younger generations. However, younger users are more likely to accept new forms of password security, such as biometrics and two factor authentication, and will change the strategies they use based on new information. The way they do this is more reactive than preemptive; it's usually in reaction to a breach that has already happened. This means that while younger generations are usually more adaptable, they tend to be less informed and less responsible with their information than older generations.

Another trend discussed in our reading is the different attitudes toward biometrics between the US, Europe, and APAC. In general, people living in the US are more skeptical of biometrics and less likely to use them. People living in APAC are more likely to endorse the use of biometrics, and they're much more commonly used and integrated into daily life. According to an article published by paxex.aero, facial recognition technology is already widespread in Asia, and China has recently extended it to airports in order to speed up the check-in process. Virgin Atlantic, a British airline, had tried something similar in the past with mixed results (Miller, 2019). Considering the trends discussed in our reading, I'd imagine that the program in China will have a much better reception than Virgin Atlantic received, at least among people living in APAC. I also think that if we tried the same thing here in the US, there would probably be a much greater pushback considering our current attitude towards biometrics.

Miller, S. (2019, October 9). Biometrics expand in Asia, Europe and the Middle East. *Paxex.Aero.* Retrieved from https://paxex.aero/2019/10/biometrics-facial-recognition-china-dubai-lisbon/

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