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Pokemon...Personal and Professional Cybersecurity

News reports this week cite cybersecurity issues with Pokémon. Currently, once Pokémon Go is downloaded, the application can access any of your google accts, pictures, etc. The cybersecurity issues with Pokémon Go serve as a good reminder for Airmen to ensure their cybersecurity both at home and at work.

Cybersecurity Reminders:

Who: All Airmen are accountable/responsible

What: Before you plug-in, log-on, download, upload or hit send ask yourself: – Is it authorized? – Is it secure? – Has it been scanned? – Is it appropriate?

When: Always practice good Cybersecurity!

Where: Everything is interconnected in today's digital world.

Why: Our reliance on cyberspace is ever increasing. We critically depend on this domain to fly, fight and win in air, space and cyberspace!

Furthermore...

- Individual knowledge of cybersecurity, procedural compliance, integrity and accountability are vital for the total force to ensure our Air Force can accomplish its five core missions in a contested cyberspace environment.
- The Air Force core missions are threatened by increasingly dangerous adversaries.
- One commercial estimate reports there are nearly 400 new cyber threats every minute with up to 70% of attacks going undetected.
- Cyberspace threats are becoming more and more sophisticated and growing in magnitude.
- Airmen must be constantly vigilant in recognizing, identifying and avoiding risky behavior and threats in cyber. Airmen should be comfortable with reporting personal actions that could be considered a risk and report suspicious activity they observe to minimize and mitigate impact on mission accomplishment.
- Airmen should develop a questioning attitude and become a viable first line of defense for cybersecurity and mission assurance across the Air Force.



Cyberspace superiority is a team effort. Every Airman, civilian and contractor plays a vital role and share responsibility for cybersecurity!

For more information about DoD cybersecurity strategy click [here](#).

► RESOURCES

Website access to the following resources can be gained by clicking on the name.

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[Airman magazine](#)

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[Air Force Personnel Center](#)

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► THIS WEEK IN AIR FORCE HISTORY

July 14, 2005 - An F/A-22 Raptor, flown by an Air Force Flight Test Center pilot, dropped its first 1,000-pound GBU-32 Joint Direct Attack Munitions at supersonic speed. The test significantly increased the Raptor's operational capabilities.

July 15, 1973 - All U.S. bombing in Cambodia ended after eight years of conventional operations in Southeast Asia. An A-7D Corsair from 354th Tactical Fighter Wing flew the last combat mission in Southeast Asia.

July 16, 1969 - From Kennedy Space Center, Florida, the Apollo XI manned lunar landing mission began for astronauts Michael Collins, Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. Four days later, Armstrong would take that all-important "one small step."

July 17, 1929 - Dr. Robert H. Goddard fired a liquid-fueled, 11-foot rocket from a field in Auburn, Massachusetts. The rocket carried a small camera and a barometer. Both were recovered intact after the flight.

July 18, 1967 - For the first time, a Sikorsky HH-3E helicopter, nicknamed the "Jolly Green Giant," was refueled during a rescue mission. The helicopter was refueled by an HC-130 Hercules.

July 19, 1957 - A Northrop F-89J Scorpion fired the Air Force's first air-to-air nuclear defense rocket, the Douglas-built MB-1 Genie, over Yucca Flat, Nevada.

July 20, 1969 - Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. flew the lunar module Eagle to the Sea of Tranquility, where Armstrong took the first step on the moon.



The OPM data breach, massive in its identity theft implications, gives rise to other crimes, and often one crime can result in two more. For example, phishing scams can morph into credit card fraud and social security abuse. Learn how to protect yourself [here](#).

To learn more about the Office of Personnel Management data breach, legitimate assistance being provided to impacted individuals, and to understand cybersecurity as it is grounded in the Air Force tradition, please go to the specially created [Air Force Cybersecurity](#) web page.



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