



PEEPING TECHS AND THE FEAR OF DEVICE HEISTS

A survey conducted by Intel Corporation and commissioned by TNS finds that 46% of U.S. vacationers say their biggest pet peeves about traveling with their Ultrabook™, tablet or laptop relates to device security, including worrying the device may be lost or stolen and someone glancing at their screen, potentially compromising their personal information.

For more information: intel.com/newsroom/?travel

Security is top of mind for U.S. travelers under the age of 30



49% are annoyed by others glancing at their screens



51% also admit to peeping at other's screens



62% worry about a lost or stolen laptop

Despite the Paranoia

26% fail to take basic security precautions and admit to security risks including...



entering credit card details in public



using un-secured Wi-Fi networks



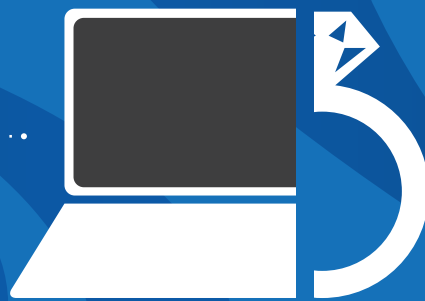
viewing sensitive documents in public



leaving device unattended

Survey respondents ranked losing their Ultrabook, laptop and tablet when traveling as more stressful than losing their wedding ring

77%



55%

A new class of mobile computing device

Ultrabook devices inspired by Intel feature innovations tailor-made to address the anxieties of today's traveler, providing personal security benefits through the Intel® Anti-Theft Technology and Intel® Identity Protection Technology.

For more information on Intel-inspired Ultrabook:
www.intel.com/Ultrabook

and for more information on Intel® Anti-Theft Technology:
<http://intel.ly/pDM4wn>



YOU CAN AVOID DEVICE HEISTS

1



Be aware of your surroundings and use privacy screen shields when viewing sensitive documents.

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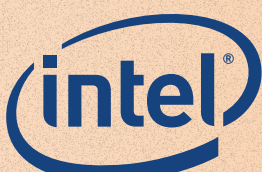
Use safe online practices such as accessing protected WiFi networks and use strong passwords.

3



Consider a device with anti-theft technology like an Intel-inspired Ultrabook™

* Ultrabook devices powered by 3rd generation Intel® Core™ processors come with a limited free subscription for Intel Anti-Theft Technology services.



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The survey was conducted online within the United States by TNS on behalf of Intel from May 9-13, 2012 among a nationally representative sample of 2,500 U.S. adults ages 18 and older with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. Respondents were asked about traveling with Ultrabook devices, tablets and laptops.