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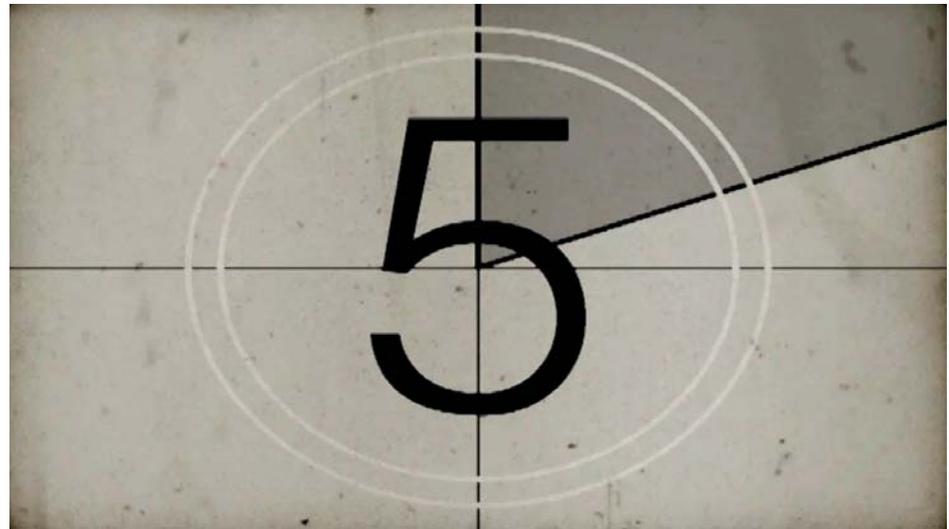
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Spring is almost here! And so is the global celebration of Irish culture on St. Patrick's Day. Make sure you all wear green on March 17th so you don't get pinched. 🍀

With spring comes allergies so make sure you stock up on tissues and Benadryl. Spring also brings the chance of ice damage, threat of fire, flood, severe storms, water damage and theft. Are you doing everything you can to protect your most valuable assets — your company's data, hardware and software? Don't leave it up to luck. Luck is for Leprechauns! Make sure you're safe by calling RMS.

Quick! You Have Five Months To Switch Your Website To HTTPS



Starting in July, Google Chrome will mark all HTTP sites as 'not secure'.

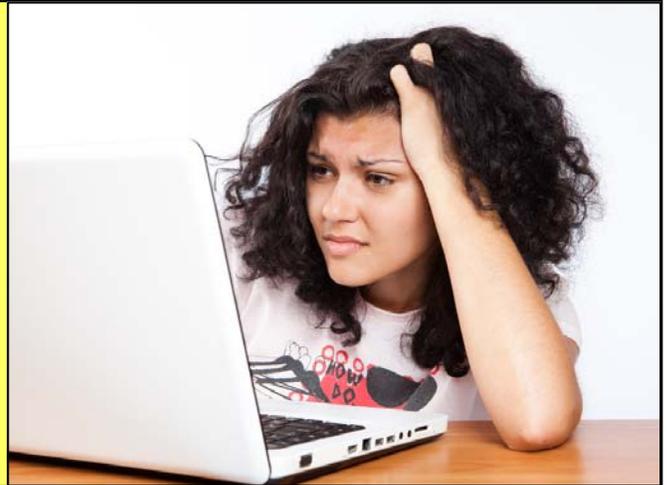
As far as Google is concerned, unencrypted HTTP web connections should be nearing the end of the road. In 2014, it declared "HTTPS everywhere" as a security priority for all web traffic, followed in 2015 by the decision to downrank plain HTTP URLs in search results in favor of ones using HTTPS. A year ago, it started labelling sites offering logins or collecting credit cards without HTTPS as 'not secure'. In a symbolic moment, it has now confirmed that with the release of Chrome 68 in July, this label will be applied to *all* websites not using HTTPS.

It's a small change that streamlines the slightly confusing way Chrome denotes the presence or absence of HTTPS in address bars. From July, the ambiguous grey 'i' icon used to tag many non-HTTPS sites today will disappear, replaced by a simpler 'not secure'. Other browsers (Firefox, Edge, Opera) rely on green or grey padlock symbols to denote HTTPS sites, dropping back to more than one type of grey icon for non-secure HTTP. Google's Chrome is the only one to use words and not simply symbols and colors to denote the use of HTTPS. Google explains:



Irresponsible or Just Plain Stupid?

A recent survey suggests young people are more careless with passwords. 34% of people aged 18 to 34 years use the same password for "most online logins," compared to only 20% of the 35 to 54 demographic, and only 13% for those older than 55. In addition, a whopping 10% of 18 to 34 year olds use the same password for all their online keys. It goes without saying that this is bad practice. It can be all too easy to hack into a single, less secure account, but if different passwords are used for separate logins, it becomes much more difficult to access more important files in a Gmail account or bank login. Not so if the passwords are identical.



Self-Made Millionaires Share This Trait

Listen to most teachers and parents and it's easy to assume that getting good grades in school is a requirement for professional success. Um, nope.

Tom Corley, an accountant and financial planner, surveyed a number of high net-worth individuals. Many of them are self-made millionaires.

He found most of the people surveyed did not earn high GPAs in school. In fact, only 21 percent of the self-made millionaires were "A" students while 29 percent were "C" students. That's right: More of the self-made millionaires were C students than were A students, proving that where you start does not dictate where you finish.

Corley writes, "Success in life does not come easy. It is fraught with pitfalls, obstacles, failure, and mistakes. Success requires persistence, mental toughness and emotional toughness in overcoming these pitfalls. Its pursuit pushes you to the edge emotionally and physically. You must grow a thick skin and become accustomed to struggle if you hope to succeed. Individuals who struggle academically may be more accustomed to dealing with struggle and making it a daily habit to overcome pitfalls."

In short, they become mentally tough, which creates a foundation for long-term success. Successful people are great at delaying gratification, withstanding temptation, and overcoming fear in order to do what they need to do. This doesn't mean they aren't scared -- this does mean they're brave. Big difference. Successful people don't *just* prioritize. They consistently keep doing what is important. All



of these qualities require mental strength and toughness, so it's no coincidence that remarkably successful people possess some of them.

So if you didn't get great grades in school, that's okay. See the past as training. It doesn't define you. Think about what you didn't do well, about mistakes you made, but only in terms of how you will make sure that next time, you know what to do to make sure things turn out the way you want.

And never forget that "school" is never really over. Successful people are lifelong learners. As Corley also writes: "It is now clear that one's IQ can change over their lifetime. It's not fixed. Just because you were a 'C' student at age 17 with an IQ of 100 doesn't necessarily mean you will stay that way. You can increase your IQ all during your life, even into your 80s. Self-made millionaires do certain things every day that improve their brains and continuously increase their intelligence during their lifetimes." And you can too. @JeffHaden

Switch Your Website To HTTPS...

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“Chrome’s new interface will help users understand that all HTTP sites are not secure, and continue to move the web towards a secure HTTPS web by default.”

A look at Google’s figures suggests this strategy of coaxing website owners and users to see HTTPS as important is working, with 68% of Chrome traffic on Android and Windows connecting to HTTPS sites. Eighty-one of the top 100 web destinations use it by default.

Some surprisingly big sites such as the BBC apply it inconsistently, using HTTPS for its homepages but dropping back to HTTP for individual content pages (compared to the New York Times which uses HTTPS for everything). But as more and more sites adopt HTTPS, history suggests getting the last few percent of holdouts to sign up might take a while.

Google’s other problem is the old adage about being careful what you wish for: criminals have been seen to exploit HTTPS to gain the trust of users. No matter how worthy Google’s dream of HTTPS everywhere, there’s still a lot of work ahead.



Last month, we had our annual RMS party!



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wine



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friends



good times



food



life

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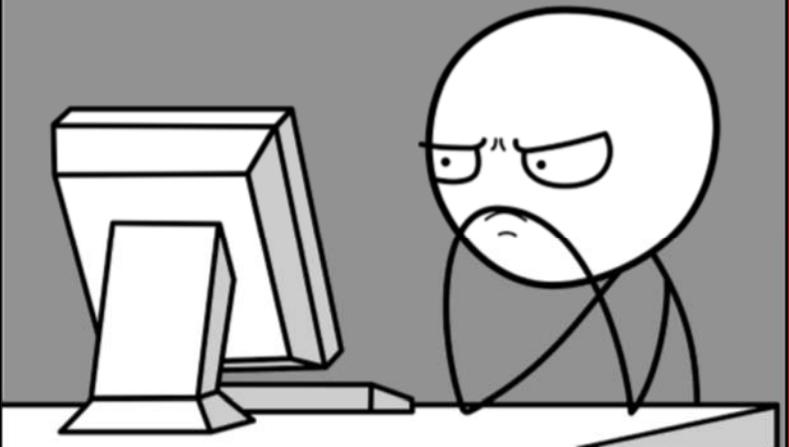


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