



A recent conversation



- Other: What do you do for a living?
- Me: I work in information security, primarily the IT side.
- Other: (blank stare akin to a dog looking at wristwatch)
- Me: (signs) I work in...cyber security.
- Other: (excited) Oh! So like hacking? What AV should I be using?
- Me: (walks away weeping)

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For future reference, I'm simply going to tell people I'm a traffic engineer with the Virginia DOT. "I study traffic patterns. You hit the breaks for a second, just tap them on the highway, you can literally track the ripple effect for miles."

Cyber, cyber, cyber!



- Cyberspace
- Cybercrime
- Cyber Monday
- Cyberheist
- Cyber contractors
- Cyber officials
- Cyber legislation
- Cyber Engineer
- Cyberconfidence

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I've seen the job title "cyber engineer"; heard terms like "cyber confidence"? Is there a pill that can help me with my cyber confidence? And do I need to call a doctor if my cyber confidence persists for more than 4 hours? It sounds like something that could be useful in conducting penetration tests.

This presentation has been re-titled



- Old title: Emerging Tools and Trends in Hacking
- New title: Emerging **Cyber** Tools and **Cyber** Trends in **Cyber** Hacking



Emerging Cyber Tools and Cyber Trends in Cyber Hacking



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Don't forget the ridiculous images. Yes, hackers can literally come right through your computer. It's true. I read it on the Internet.

Introducing a new word



Cyberfication ['sībərfi 'kāSHən], Noun

The act of adding the prefix "cyber" to almost any other word for the purpose(s) of:

Sounding hip ("Hey babe, I'm a cyber engineer")

Link bating ("Cyber Armageddon")

Enhancing budgets ("Cyber hackers are in our tubes")

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