THE FUTURE OF PASSWORDS

Passwords are a pain. A Gartner study echoed by the [Wall Street Journal< /a> estimates that password resets account for between 20% and 30% of technical support calls in companies. Most of the passwords we use are, after all, predictable, and the problem is exacerbated on smartphones. Data from Intel collected in a recent article in El País shows that one of every third person does not protect their smartphone with passwords; however, since unlocking the](#)

mobile every time a notification arrives is very difficult for us, many of us choose to relax the line of defense.

In view of this problem, biometric solutions are being opted for. The new developments of Google or Apple are aimed at eliminating passwords in favor of new, simpler and more secure identification methods. Android engineers are developing phones that can identify individual users through their behavior, such as their typing or voice. Apple has introduced high security chips in its latest iPhone models so that developers can create apps that allow users to log in by touching the screen with their finger. And the latest systems use the mobile's front camera to identify the user's face.

However, some experts say that passwords will not disappear entirely. Ultimately, they can become a backup solution when authentication isn't working properly.

There are no comments yet.