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Introduction The Challenge of Identity One of the most recognized challenges in computer security is identity-based hacking. With over a billion Internet users, identity theft is a real problem and a growing one, and with the exponential increase in computers connected to the Internet, it is getting worse. According to recent estimates, criminals are able to steal about 150 million identities a year. Even if the risk is small, the costs to individuals can be

devastating. The National Consumers League estimates that the cost to a victim of identity theft is about \$1,000, a figure that includes costs for credit reports, damage to credit rating, and attorney fees.¹ The problem is that if information about an individual is hacked into a computer, the information is effectively stolen. Unless the data is encrypted, the information is permanent, and if it is used to forge a driver's license, it can be easily used to commit fraud. The risks of identity theft are serious, but as identity theft is not always reported to law enforcement, the real costs to society are not always known. According to the Federal Trade Commission, one million people a year are victims of identity theft and most of the victims never report their losses. Many of these crimes are handled by a process known as "pre-litigation dispute resolution." Identity theft victims can file claims with a database that will attempt to locate the fraudulent information. Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that the information will be removed. How a Computer Works A computer's ability to securely handle identity theft rests on its ability to manage identity information. As with any other computer data, identity information must be stored in an encrypted form that only the holder of the information should be able to access. With the recent popularity of laptops, these computers are often used for "bring your own device" (BYOD) in the workplace. Many of these computers store employee information including the user's name, social security number, or other financial or credit information. The use of personal computers in the workplace has many advantages 82157476af

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