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5 picks from the Hysolate team that you should read NOW

Hi there,

The move to WFH in 2020 (remember 2020? I've already partially blocked it from my memory) has caused interest in VDI and DaaS solutions to explode in the last year.

But for companies who are adopting BYOD policies there are a bunch of factors to take into account when choosing between VDI and DaaS.

I'm excited to share with you Hysolate's new learning center, focused on BYOD security, VDI, DaaS and everything you need to know about the two technologies.

Visit the Hysolate Learning Center

Wishing you a very normal 2021!

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VDI and DaaS Predictions for 2021

Why you should read it now: Hysolate CTO Tal Zamir grades his 2020 DaaS and VDI predictions and makes another 3 for 2021. Hint: BYOD isn't going anywhere… Here's hoping this year's a little more predictable!

Read more on the Hysolate Blog

Ransomware Attacks on K-12 Learning Increased Dramatically in Q2 2020

Why you should read it now: With all the news about SolarWinds, you might have missed this report from DarkReading on the increase in ransomware attacks against schools. In August and September attacks on schools made up 57% of ransomware attacks reported to MS-ISAC.

Read More on Dark Reading

US Department of Homeland Security Warns Against Chinese Hardware, Services

Why you should read it now: The US DHS warned that Chinese produced devices could contain backdoors and 'hidden data collection mechanisms. It added that all Chinese produced tech should be considered a cyber-risk.

Read more on ZDNet

5 Takeaways for Security Teams After 2020's WFH Shift

Why you should read it now: The move to working from home taught the security industry some painful lessons in 2020. From the dangers of collaboration tools to the ingenuity of hackers, here are five of the lessons we should be taking into 2021.

Read more on Threatpost

Google Discloses Unpatched Zero Day Microsoft Vulnerability

Why you should read it now: After being exploited in the wild, and a failed patch, Google released details of a zero day vulnerability in Windows print spooler API. The vulnerability is over a year old and Google's notice comes after it was used in a cyberattack against an unnamed South Korean company.

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