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Cybersecurity is a 'resilient industry' in spite of recession fears

Fears of an economic downturn or possible recession, not to mention higher interest rates, might have some businesses cutting spending on things like cloud computing, but CrowdStrike (CRWD) CEO George Kurtz says the same can't be said of cybersecurity spending.

"Cybersecurity is something you might be able to pause, but you can't put off indefinitely," Kurtz told Yahoo Finance Live. "That's absolutely what we've been seeing."

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What is it called when you hack a male model?

a handsomeware attack.



Experts Discover Flaw in U.S. Govt's Quantum-Resistant Encryption

A group of researchers has revealed what it says is a vulnerability in a specific implementation of CRYSTALS-Kyber, one of the encryption algorithms chosen by the U.S. government as quantum-resistant last year.

The exploit relates to "side-channel attacks on up to the fifth-order masked implementations of CRYSTALS-Kyber in ARM Cortex-M4 CPU," Elena Dubrova, Kalle Ngo, and Joel Gärtner of KTH Royal Institute of Technology said in a paper.

CRYSTALS-Kyber is one of four post-quantum algorithms selected by the U.S. National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) after a rigorous multi-year effort to identify a set of next-generation encryption standards that can withstand huge leaps in computing power.

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Phone-hacking: Prince Harry Key Figure in May Trial

The Duke of Sussex is one of a number of high-profile figures bringing damages claims against Mirror Group Newspapers (MGN) over alleged unlawful information gathering.

The trial is due to begin on 9 May, the week after the King's coronation.

He is one of a handful of representative claimants selected as test cases at a hearing in London.

Other celebrities involved in the case include the singer and former Girls Aloud star Cheryl, the estate of the late singer George Michael, ex-footballer and TV presenter Ian Wright and actor Ricky Tomlinson.

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385M Patient Records Exposed

Healthcare companies more than ever are using electronic records and tapping digital services. That's also creating more opportunities for cybercriminals who already have exposed the private medical information of millions of patients and bolsters the case for the industry to make security priority No. 1, experts say.

Healthcare breaches have exposed 385 million patient records from 2010 to 2022, federal records show, though individual patient records could be counted multiple times.

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