Survey Results

ENISA POSITION PAPER ON SECURITY AND PRIVACY IN WEB 2.0

Who we interviewed

- Fieldwork was conducted online using YouGov's pre-recruited panel (UK) and the equivalent panel of our research partner in Sweden and Germany. Initial panel pulled for use in the survey pre-identified respondents who claimed to visit social networking sites and/ or wrote their own blogs and then screening questions qualified respondents more stringently by checking for usage in the last month
- The completed interviews achieved were:

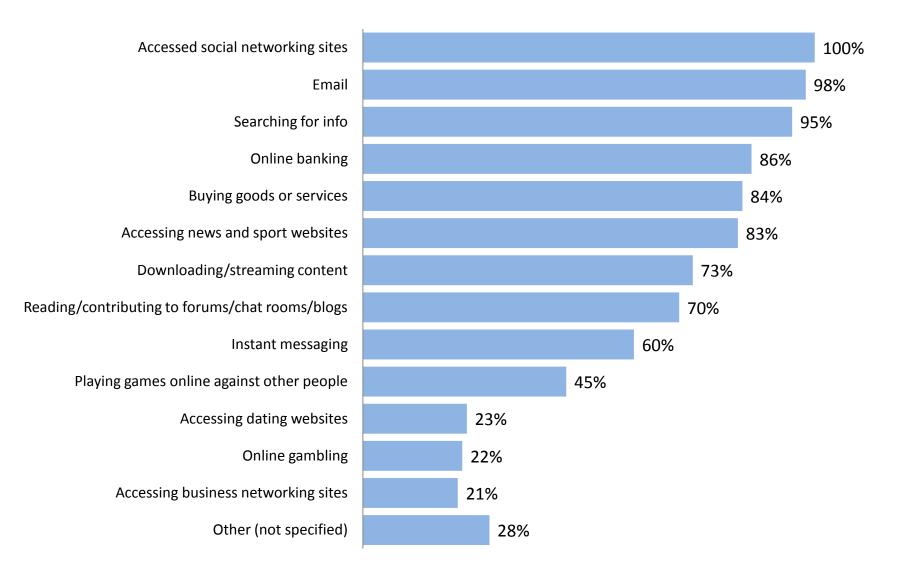
Total sample size (= users of social network site in the last month)	596	505	505	1606
Including some respondents who also use business networking sites	47	208	76	331

- All survey participants are users of social networking sites. A sub-group within this also use business networking sites.
- Most of the following charts show data analysed at the European level, identified by the EU flag in the top right hand corner of the chart. Some charts show the data analysed at individual country level, identified by in the top right hand corner of the chart.



Online activities participated in (last month)

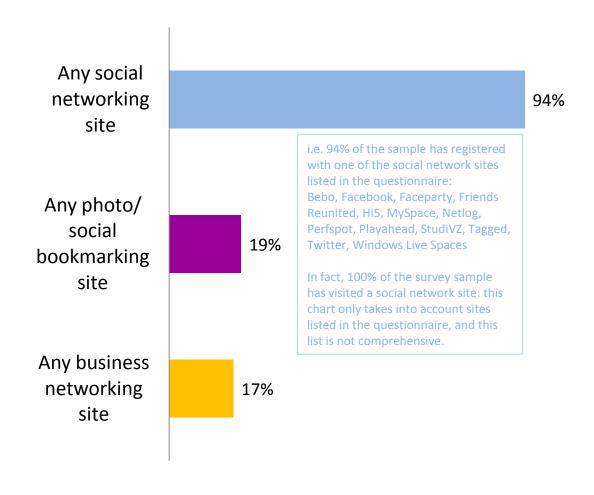






Types of Web 2.0 sites registered with

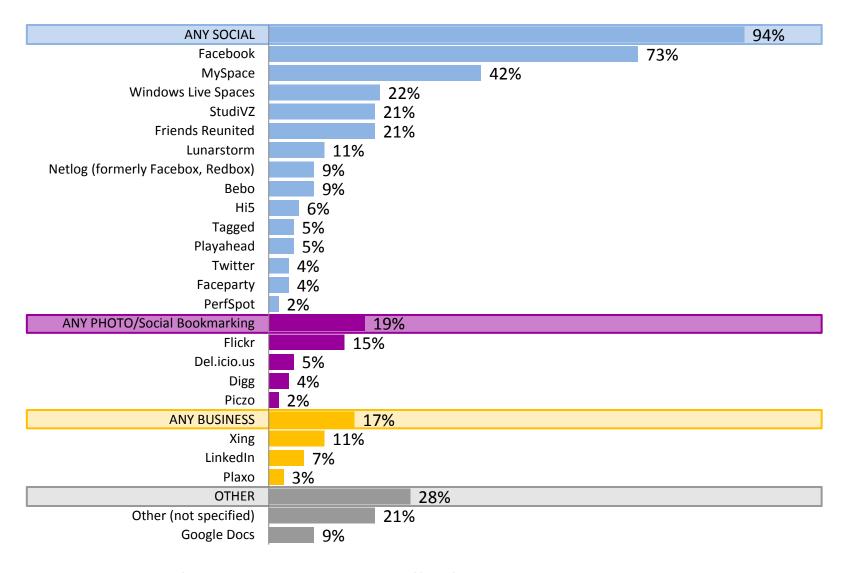






Specific sites visited

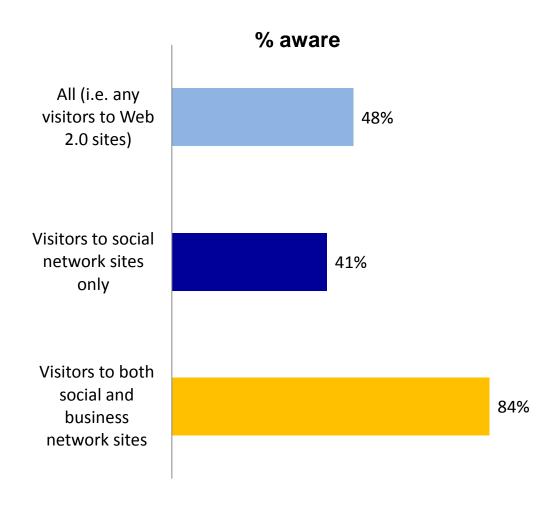






Awareness of term "Web 2.0"



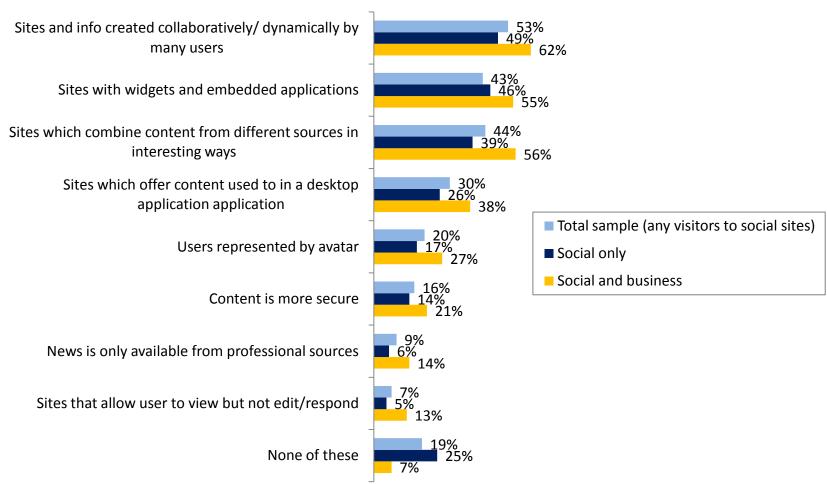




Features which the term "Web 2.0" applies to



By type of site (social/business)visited

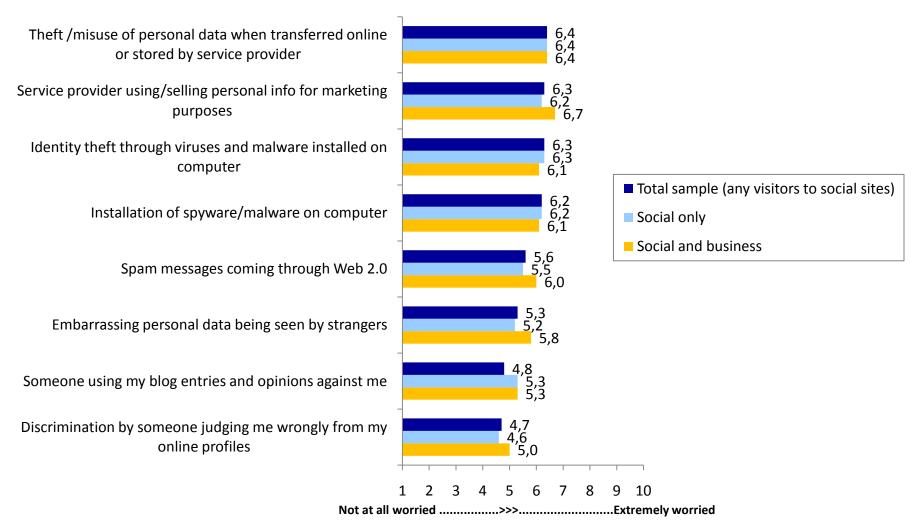




Level of concern about various issues when using Web 2.0 applications



By type of site (social/business)visited

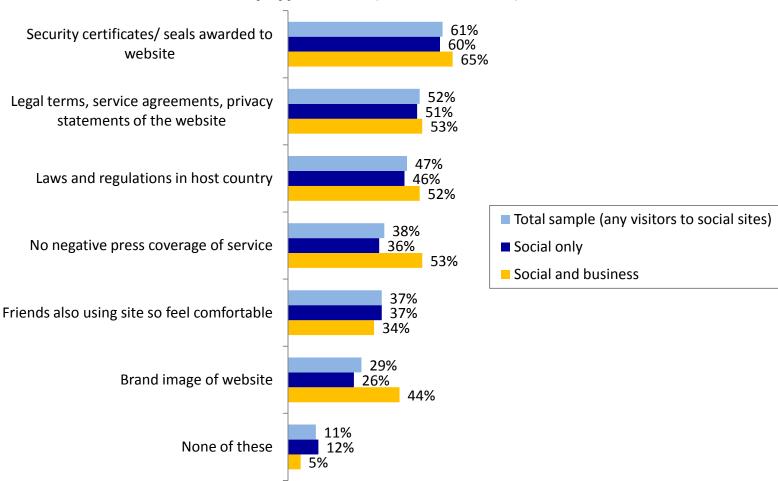




Attributes of Web 2.0 content which give reassurance



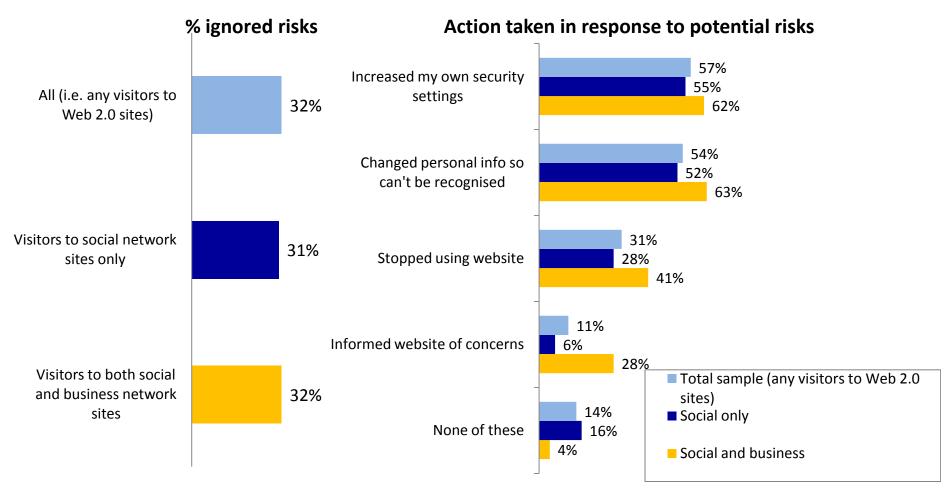
By type of site (social/business)visited





Whether ever ignored potential risks on Web 2.0 sites



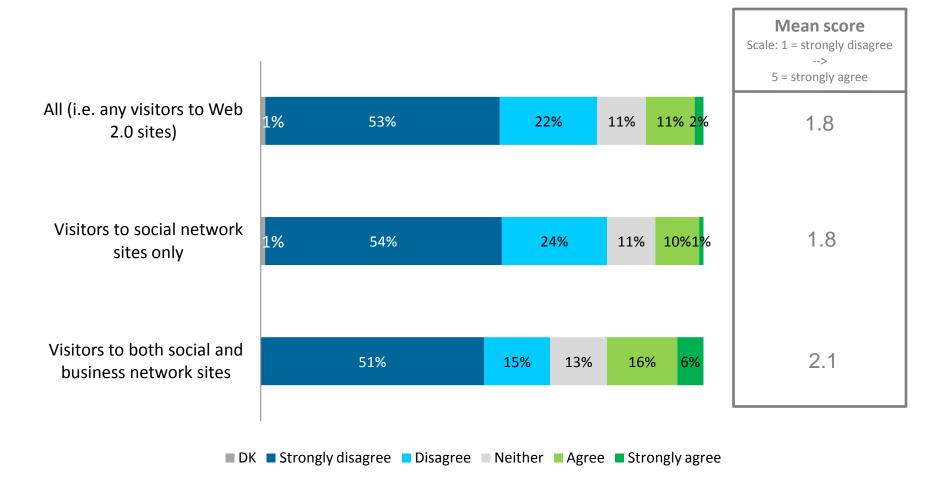


Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)/ social site only (1336)/ social and business site (270)

Base: Visitors to any Web 2.0 site who ignored risks (520)/ social site only who ignored risks (408)/ social and business site who ignored risks(112)

Level of agreement with 'I am willing to give my email account details, including password to invite friends to a social application'



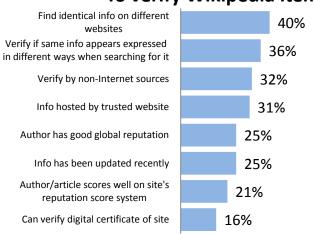




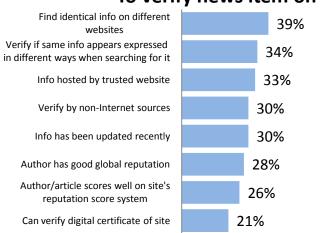
Methods used to verify online information is genuine



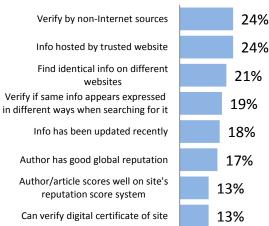




To verify news item on blog



To verify article predicting share price



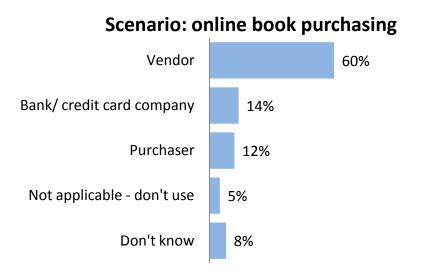
To verify book review from the author

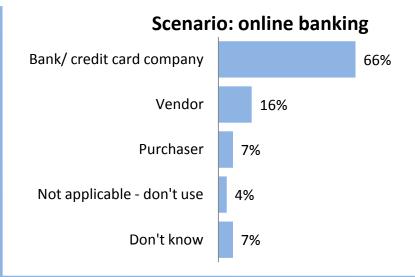




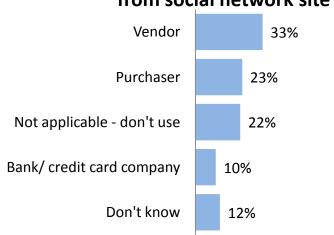
Who should pay for the service which makes financial transactions more secure



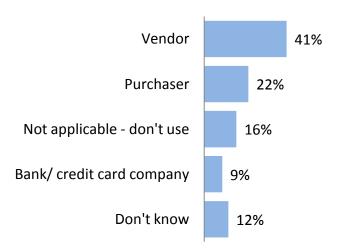




Scenario: add-on application purchasing from social network site



Scenario: downloading music





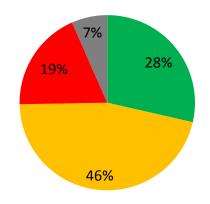
Whether would use a 'money manager' service which allows viewing of several bank accounts on the same website

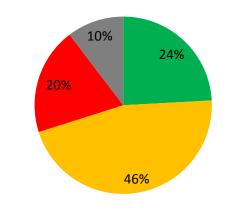


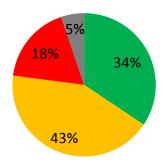


Social site only visitors

Social and business site visitors







■ Yes ■ No ■ Don't use online banking ■ Don't know

Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

Base: Visitors to social site only (1366)

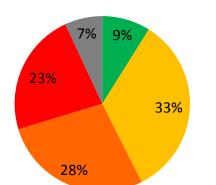
Base: Visitors to social and business site (270)



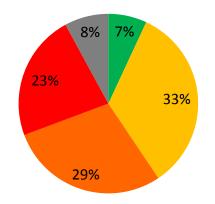
Attitude towards behavioural marketing



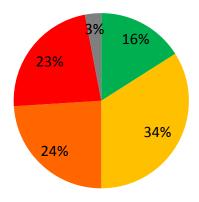
Any Web 2.0 site visitors



Social site only visitors



Social and business site visitors



- Positive thing makes marketing more relevant
- No problem as long as personal details inaccessible by website
- Not happy, but accept if free access to website
- Should not be allowed infringes my rights
- Don't know

Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

Base: Visitors to social site only (1366)

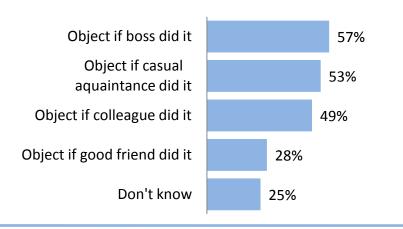
Base: Visitors to social and business site (270)



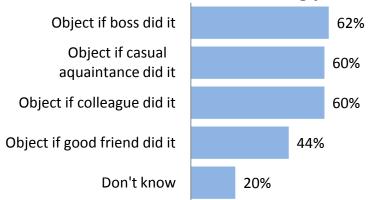
Scenarios when would object to specific actions taken without your permission



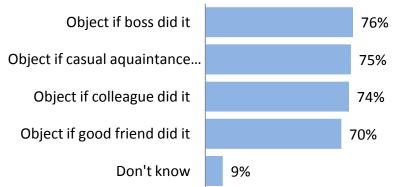




Scenario: posting your photo and tagging with social networking profile

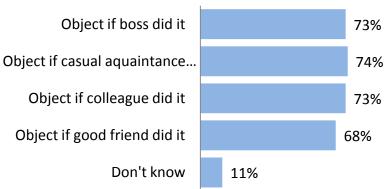


Scenario: posting your photo and tagging with email address



Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

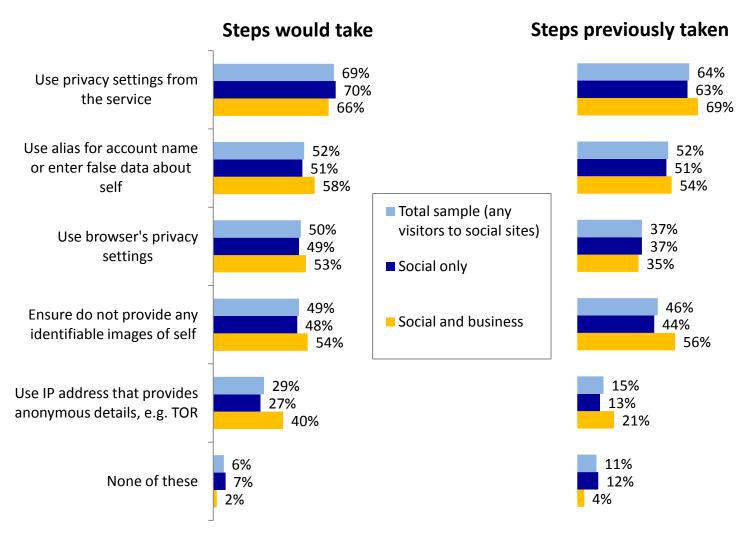
Scenario: publishing your email address on their blog/social networking site





Steps would take/ previously taken to keep information provided to Web 2.0 site anonymous

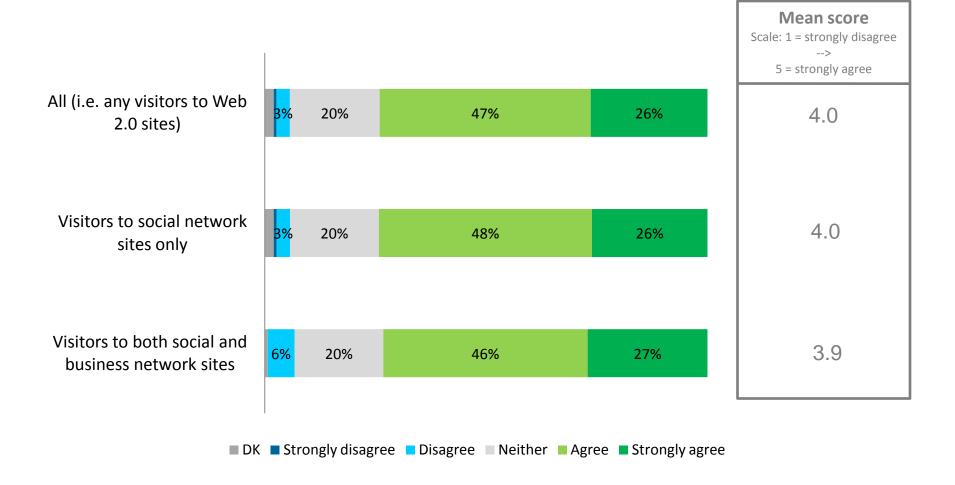






Level of agreement with 'People give away too much information about themselves on websites such as social/business networks'



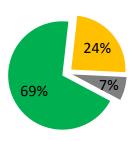




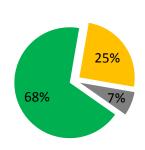
Whether used privacy settings on social/business network profile



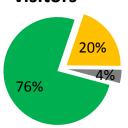
Any Web 2.0 site visitors



Social site only visitors



Social and business site visitors



Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

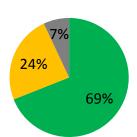
Base: Visitors to social site only (1366)



Base: Visitors to social and business site (270)

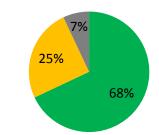
Whether think info made accessible to limited group of people can be viewed by others

Any Web 2.0 site visitors



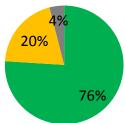
Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

Social site only visitors



Base: ... and used privacy settings (905)

Social and business site visitors

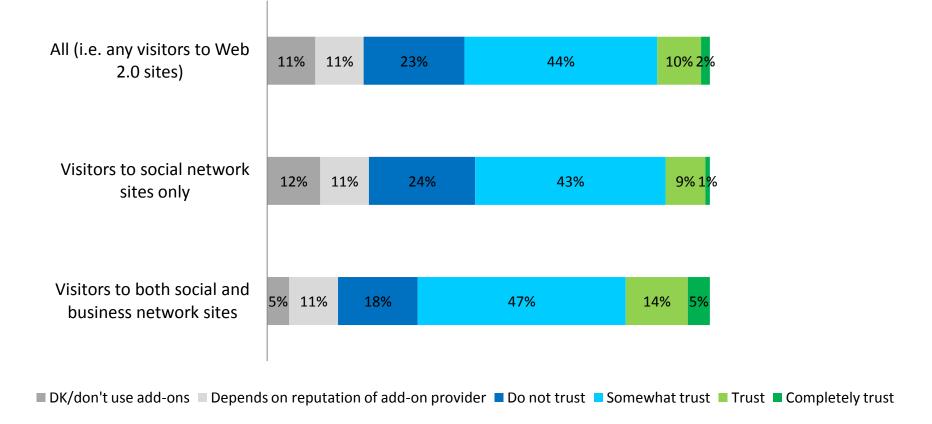


Base: ... and used privacy settings (204)



Level of trust in the security of add-on applications used on social network sites







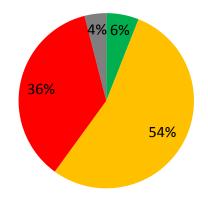
Whether ever wanted to delete personal information after provided

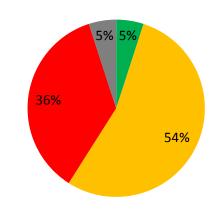


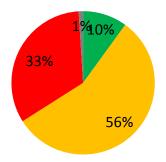
Any Web 2.0 site visitors

Social site only visitors

Social and business site visitors







■ Yes, often ■ Yes, sometimes ■ No, never ■ Don't know

Base: Visitors to Web 2.0 sites (Social Networking, photo sharing etc...)(1606)

Base: Visitors to social site only (1366)

Base: Visitors to social and business site (270)



Whether asked website to delete data that no longer wanted to be public





Base: ... and asked provider to delete data (491) Base: ... and asked provider to delete data (390) Base: ... and asked provider to delete data (101)

■ Website ignored request

■ Website responded negatively

■ Don't know

■ Still waiting

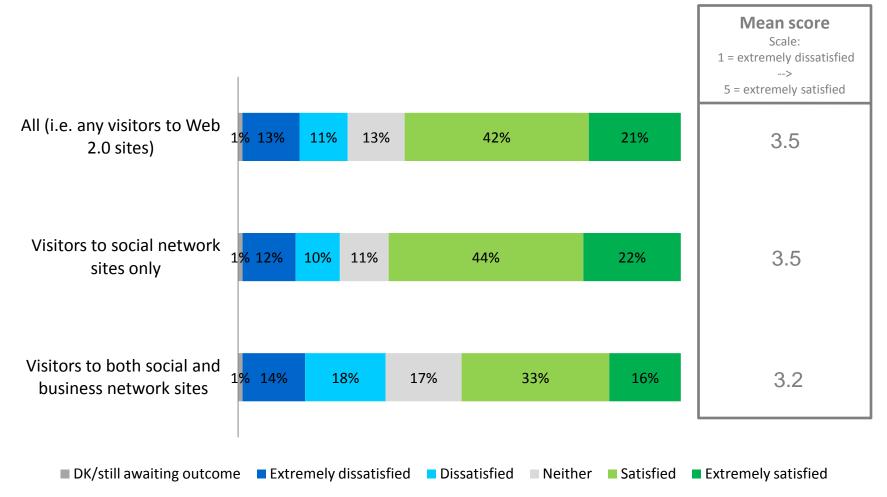
Other



■ Website responded positively

Satisfaction last time you asked a website to delete data







Level of agreement with 'Websites are able to check that users are 18 or over' and 'Websites are able to check that users are under 18'



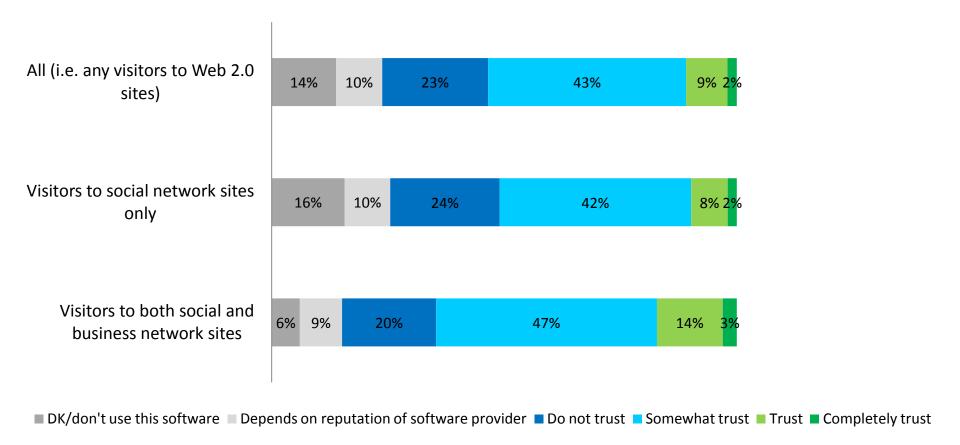


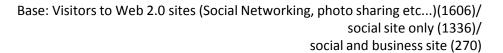
■ DK ■ Strongly disagree ■ Disagree ■ Neither ■ Agree ■ Strongly agree



Level of trust in content filtering/ parental control tools



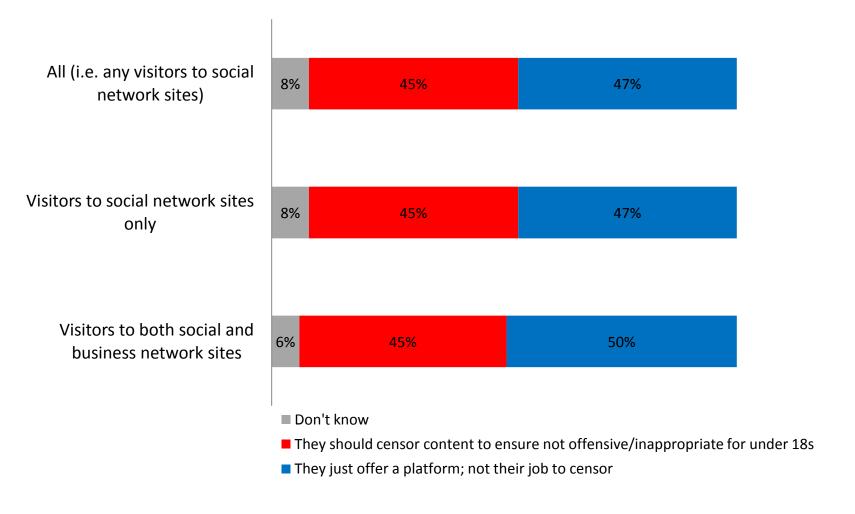






Opinion of role of Web 2.0 websites in censorship of content







Summary of behavioural country differences (1)



Differences in the types of online activities for each country are highlighted below. Emailing, online banking, buying goods and services online, accessing news and sport websites have a high incidence in all 3 countries. Generally, our analysis will examine results at the European level, rather than at individual country level.

Access any social networking website	100%	100%	100%
Also access any business networking website	8%	41%	15%
Downloading/ streaming content	62%	75%	82%
Using message boards/forums/chat rooms/blogs	57%	78%	78%
Instant messaging	50%	73%	58%
Playing games online against other people	20%	62%	56%
Accessing dating websites	10%	35%	26%
Gambling online	11%	33%	24%



Summary of behavioural country differences (2)



Differences in specific websites used in each country are highlighted below.

Facebook	93%	39%	84%
MySpace	31%	57%	41%
Bebo	13%	8%	1%
Windows Live Spaces	8%	26%	34%
Netlog	1%	14%	14%
Faceparty	3%	7%	1%
Twitter	3%	7%	3%
StudiVZ	-	65%	-
Lunarstorm	-	-	34%
Xing	-	33%	3%
Flickr	12%	21%	13%
Del.icio.us	2%	9%	4%
Digg	2%	8%	4%
Piczo	-	5%	2%
Google Docs	4%	15%	10%

