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As vice president of IT at Windsor Foods in Houston, Stephan Henze has to stay one step ahead of the latest IT trends. That's why he's spending a lot of time thinking about securing and deploying smartphones enterprisewide. The company had only a few-dozen smartphones just a short time ago, but IT now manages about 100 of them, and Henze foresees substantial growth in the near future. The task of securing smartphones keeps getting hairier, Henze says, while the company's need for mobile communications grows stronger, even on the shop floor, where maintenance engineers will soon receive automatic SMS alerts on their phones. He's not sure he can continue to enforce the company policy of supporting only Windows Mobile-based phones, yet nonstandard devices will complicate his security efforts. He is well aware that for some people, a smartphone is a fashion statement. "With PCs, I was able to tell them we're not a Mac environment, but I'm not sure I can do that with phones down the road," he says. Henze is among a growing number of IT and security leaders grappling with the challenge of securing these increasingly popular devices. The primary concern, of course, is the risk of exposing sensitive data if a phone or removable memory card is lost or stolen. Data can also be exposed if a phone is sold or sent in for repairs without its memory first being erased. There's also the risk that VPN-connected devices could expose corporate networks to hacker and malware intrusions. And there's a growing potential for viruses to attack the phones themselves through SMS hacks and other exploits. "If I take your device and muck around with it, what if the VPN is set up on it?" asks Philippe Winthrop, an analyst at consultancy Strategy Analytics Inc. "It's a huge risk not being dealt with enough today." Complicating matters, users are apt to view smartphones as their own personal gadgets, not something IT should control. "There's a deep underlying current of 'This is my mobile device,' " says John Girard, an analyst at Gartner Inc. A user will often see his smartphone as something that's "blue and plays music," not as an asset that needs to be secured, he says. Smartphones' multimedia capabilities raise other concerns, Girard says. For instance, company policy might prohibit moving corporate documents to external media, but is there a policy that governs using a smartphone to take photographs in the office or record meetings? Many companies try to take control by purchasing standard phones for employees -- a move that at least enables them to support just a single operating system. But even then, users may adhere to the standard only loosely, says Paul DeBeasi, an analyst at Burton Group. "I see employees who have the company phone in their left pocket and their personal phone in their right," he says. Indeed, in a recent study of 300 companies in the U.S. and Europe by Good Technology Inc., a vendor of mobile security and management tools, nearly 80% of the respondents reported an increase in the number of employees who wanted to bring their own devices into the workplace in the past six to 12 months, and 28% reported a data breach because of an unauthorized device. (Pocket-lint) - A smart home can be made up of all sorts of gadgets and systems from smart cameras, to smart heating and lighting. Whether you have just one smart light bulb, or ten security cameras, you've invested money in your home so you probably want to protect it. Even if you haven't stepped on aboard the smarthome train yet, a home is precious and it's something that contains all sorts of valuable items, whether cash-rich or sentimental. That's why we have decided to let you know about five smart security systems available, or coming soon, that will make sure you know if there is a threat to your clever or perhaps not so clever home and deter those unwanted visitors. iSmartAlarm iSmartAlarm is a system made up of several devices including the CubeOne, which is the brain of the system, with the iCamera, motion sensor, remote tag, iCamera KEEP, smart switch and contact sensor all available to connect to it. The idea is that you are able to expand your system as much or as little as you want to by choosing which devices suit your home. 5 ways to defend your home from intruders with Swann Security By Pocket-lint Promotion · 8 August 2022 Swann's kit can help you make sure that your home is completely safe and secure. The CubeOne features a built-in 110-decibel siren and it requires a connection to a wall outlet and your internet router. You can then connect any of the listed devices above to it, all of which have their uses when it comes to protecting your home. PRICE: $199 from iSmartAlarm for CubeOne, two door/window sensors, one motion sensor, two remote tags and iSmartAlarm stickers. Piper nv The Piper nv is primarily a smart home camera with night vision, which is why it also exists in our smart home camera round up, but it does offer security features that others in its field do not. The Piper nv is equipped with an intruder deterrent 105-decibel siren that will sound when a security mode is breached and there are three security modes available to fully customise. You can set up door and window sensors that will link to your Piper nv, along with a number of other Z-Wave accessories so you can control lighting and appliances through the Piper app too. Plus, one of the best things about Piper is that it constantly records so rather than showing you when someone has entered your home, it will show you them walking up the path for example. PRICE: $279 from Piper. Canary Like Piper, Canary is a smart home camera that has the added function of a siren to scare off any unwanted visitors. It detects motion, humidity, air quality, temperature and audio, while also offering night vision so it's quite similar to Piper. Where it differs, is that Canary has algorithm-based motion detection which learns over time in order to send you smarter notifications. When something unusual is detected, you'll receive a HD clip and the option to watch live. Depending on what the unusual activity is, Canary then offers you the option of contacting the authorities, calling a neighbour, sounding the siren or ignoring the notification. Canary is available in black, white and silver. PRICE: $249 from Canary.   Myfox Smart Home Alarm System The Myfox Smart Home Alarm System is a little different to other smart security systems as it claims to be able to detect a break in before the break in actually happens. An IntelliTAG sensor, which you place above your door can tell the difference between normal events and potential threats, triggering an alert to your smartphone at the first sign of an attempted entry. Like iSmartAlarm, there are several devices available for the Myfox system including the home alarm, IntelliTAG, key fob, security camera and wall mount for the camera. Additionally, this system is compatible with IFTTT, HomeKit and Works with Nest. PRICE: Available to pre-order from Myfox. The Home Alarm will set you back $279, while the IntelliTAG costs $49.99, they Key Fob $29.99, the Security Camera $199 and the wall mount $29.99. Honeywell Honeywell is a company that offers all kinds of smart home devices and systems and while it is able to find more information here. Writing by Britta O'Boyle. With the holiday season upon us, many people will be away from home for long periods of time. Consequently, crime takes a turn for the worse at this time of year—for all the goodwill in the air, thieves know that an empty home is an easy target.  But what if the home didn't appear to be empty? Smart home technology makes it possible to give the appearance of presence in the home, even if you're a couple of flights away. No security system is foolproof, but thieves want easy targets. If you make your home too difficult to easily rob, most would-be burglars will go somewhere else. We're not going to talk about security cameras here as we've covered that before and that's an obvious first-choice deterrent. This article will walk you through how to safeguard your home for the holidays. We previously covered how you can protect your smart home devices from hackers, but here we're going to talk about using smart devices to protect your home. Move The Blinds & Shades As Normal Smart blinds enable you to open and close the blinds from afar. Opening them in the day and closing them in the evening makes it feel like someone is at home. Drawing the blinds can hide any valuables inside your home, but if they are closed for multiple days in a row, it's a sure-fire sign that you're away.  If you open your blinds however, make sure any tempting items are hidden from view. For example, don't leave expensive game consoles in plain sight or keep jewelry on the windowsill. You can program smart blinds to open and close at set times of day, or you can do it yourself from your phone. Use a Smart Thermostat Protecting your home while you're away isn't just about keeping unwanted elements out—it's also about keeping the items inside your home safe.  Many people drop their thermostat to much lower temperatures while they're away during the winter to conserve energy, but if it gets too cold it might damage temperature-sensitive items in the home. You also burn a lot of energy bringing your home back to its normal temperature when you return. A better alternative is to use a smart thermostat and place it on its "eco" mode. This mode takes weather data from the internet and sets the temperature based on the temperature outside. It will prevent your home from getting too cold (and keep you from an uncomfortable return from your travels) while simultaneously keeping your utility bill under control. Set Outdoor Lights To a Normal Schedule – But Keep Indoor Lights Random Outdoor lights should be turned off during the day and turned on at night. A deviation in this pattern, like leaving the lights on all the time, signals that no one is home.  If you have a smart switch, you can set it to an "Away" mode that causes it to turn on and off at random. If you keep a lamp plugged in, the light will power on and off as though someone is inside the home. Smart bulbs can do something similar.  It's also a good idea to plug your TV into a smart switch so you can turn it on and off. Install a Security System One of the primary benefits of a smart home is how easy it is to link a smart security system to it. Security systems offer a lot of benefits, such as live video feeds of your home, motion detectors, sirens, and more.  These devices alone are often enough to deter would-be thieves, especially if they are visible from the outside. If someone sets off the siren in the home, it will draw more attention than most burglars want.  However, you can link a smart home system to a home security system for even more effect. If someone sets off the motion sensors, the lights inside the home can come on. You could make the lights flash and strobe. It gives you the ability to take a security system to the next level. Use a Smart Lock To Monitor Your Door Home security systems include door and window sensors that alert you if either entryway is opened. If you don't have a security system, a smart lock can serve a similar purpose. Not every smart lock alerts you if the door is opened, but it will inform you if the door is unlocked.  Smart locks are also a great way to let in friends or family that may be watching the home while you're away; you never have to worry that the door will be left unlocked. In many cases, a smart lock will auto-lock after a set amount of time. If not, you can lock the door with a simple tap of your phone.

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