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Written Exercise – Chapter 7

Use your favorite Web search engine to obtain a list of Web pages that include the words “privacy statement.” Visit the Web pages on the search results list until you find a page that includes the text of a privacy statement. Print the page and turn it in with a report of about 200 words in which you answer the following questions:

<https://www.facebook.com/privacy/policy>

<https://privacy.x.com/en>

<https://www.paypal.com/us/legalhub/paypal/privacy-full>

<https://www.xfinity.com/privacy/>

Does the site follow an opt-in or opt-out policy (or is the policy not stated clearly in the privacy statement)?

Facebook doesn't have an opt in or out policy, they explain that they collect, use, share and transfer information. Facebook provides all of the information as far as who exactly they are sending your information to and how they are using your data to make your web surfing experience better.

i. Be sure to include the URL of the privacy statement you evaluate.

You do not have to print the page and attach it to submission, the URL of the privacy statement will suffice.

<https://www.facebook.com/privacy/policy>

b. Does the privacy statement include a specific provision or provisions regarding the collection of information from children?

Facebook's privacy policies include statements regarding the collection of data from individuals under the age of 13 from creating accounts. If Facebook finds an account with a child under the age of 13 having an account, the account is deleted.

c. Does the privacy statement describe what happens to the collected personal information if the company goes out of business or is sold to another company (list these provisions, if any)?

Facebook claims not to sell any of the information it collects to anyone and never will. Facebook instead has many types of Partners, including advertisers, Networking, analytic Services, and product Commerce Services that it provides this data to. They provided information about how long they keep your information for before deleting it.

d. Close the report with one paragraph in which you evaluate the overall clarity of the privacy statement.

I think that Facebook has done a really good job with the clarity of their privacy statement and the amount of information they provide. They provide a lot of Technical and legal information that a lot of other companies normally don't provide to the public unless you specifically ask for that information. I think that it can be slightly hard to understand at times, but they do a good job of providing examples and each policy section. I also like that they state that they won't sell your information but still use it to better your web surfing experience on Facebook and other meta websites.

Source:

<https://legaldictionary.net/contract-law/>

https://www.facebook.com/privacy/policy?section_id=1-WhatInformationDoWe

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