

The following policy template is for example purposes only. It contains the policy mandates that would be typical for a smaller merchant that has only point-of-sale (POS) terminals. Merchants who use this template should make modifications reflective of their specific operational environments. Merchants who have more sophisticated systems (for example: servers, printers, local area networks, etc.) will need to add additional policy mandates to ensure a comprehensive policy.

[Delete this disclaimer once the Merchant's Policy is written to reflect its specific environment]

Security Policy

[Merchant Name]

Defining Sensitive Data

[Merchant Name] defines sensitive data as magnetic stripe data – information on the black strip located on the back of the card, such as the cardholder name, account number, or expiration date. Sensitive data also includes the personal identification number (PIN) of the cardholder and the three- or four-digit validation code located on the front or back of the card.

Storage of Cardholder Data

It is the policy of [Merchant Name] that point-of-sale (POS) terminals used by [Merchant Name] will not store any cardholder data in electronic format.

It is policy that [Merchant Name] will not store any cardholder data in paper format.

For each existing POS terminal, [Merchant Name] will validate with its vendor or vendors whether any POS terminals store cardholder data.

It is policy that [Merchant Name] will not store, in any form, the card validation code (CVC) or card verification value (CVV) – the three- or four-digit number printed on the front or back of a payment card – used to verify card-not-present transactions.

It is policy that [Merchant Name] will not store the PIN or the encrypted PIN block.

It is policy that the primary account number (PAN) will be masked when displayed. On the receipt, only the first six or last four digits will be displayed. **Please Note:** These values are usually blocked out with an asterisk (*) or an X.

Paper Reports and Receipts

It is the policy of [Merchant Name] that all paper receipts or reports generated from all POS terminals be properly secured from unauthorized access.

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Edward G. Amoroso, Ronald Sharp



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Information Security Policies, Procedures, and Standards Douglas J. Landoll,2017-03-27 Information Security Policies Procedures and Standards A Practitioner s Reference gives you a blueprint on how to develop effective information security policies and procedures It uses standards such as NIST 800 53 ISO 27001 and COBIT and regulations such as HIPAA and PCI DSS as the foundation for the content Highlighting key terminology policy development concepts and methods and suggested document structures it includes examples checklists sample policies and procedures guidelines and a synopsis of the applicable standards The author explains how and why procedures are developed and implemented rather than simply provide information and examples This is an important distinction because no two organizations are exactly alike therefore no two sets of policies and procedures are going to be exactly alike This approach provides the foundation and understanding you need to write effective policies procedures and standards clearly and concisely Developing policies and procedures may seem to be an overwhelming task However by relying on the material presented in this book adopting the policy development techniques and examining the examples the task will not seem so daunting You can use the discussion material to help sell the concepts which may be the most difficult aspect of the process Once you have completed a policy or two you will have the courage to take on even more tasks Additionally the skills you acquire will assist you in other areas of your professional and private life such as expressing an idea clearly and concisely or creating a project plan

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Network Intrusion and the Criminalization Process Jack Drew, 2003

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Building Secure Wireless Networks with 802.11 Jahanzeb Khan, Anis Khwaja, 2003-01-27 Provides a step by step approach for planning and implementing a wireless LAN based on 802.11 Wireless Fidelity Wi-Fi technology Authors are Wi-Fi security experts who are able to address the firestorm of concerns about security for 802.11b networks Offers a clear perspective of interoperability with related wireless standards like 802.11a HomeRF and Bluetooth Explains how to achieve the same performance as a wired Ethernet connection and deliver flexibility and high speed

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using the diagram you have made make a dichotomous key for the laboratory equipment remember each numbered step should contain two choices for classification begin with 1a and 1b exchange your key with another group and see if they can use it to identify the laboratory equipment data

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feb 28 2021 part 1 dichotomous keys a dichotomous key is an identification key that consists of a series of choices that ultimately lead to the identification of the object in question in each step of a dichotomous key the user has two choices and must pick the one that most correctly describes the object each choice leads to a new set of choices