



# The Grand Slam of Online Security

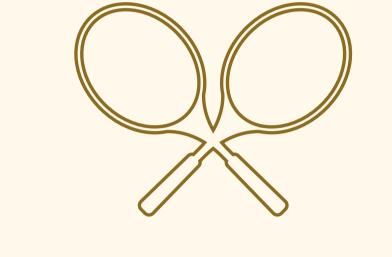
Stay up to date and practice your game to have a more secure digital life. Each tournament has its strategy. Train to win.





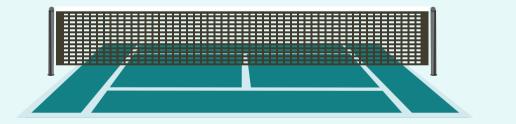
The think before you act tournament. Being too trusting may cost you the match.

Be alert when receiving emails, SMS, instant messages or calls.



The double protection tournament. Where verifying your identity is key.

Two are better than one: Activate multifactor authentication, an extra layer of security to secure your online accounts.



Hard ••••

Winning

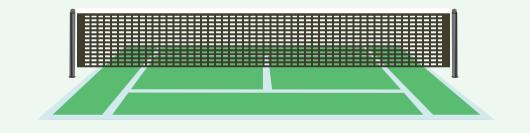
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Winning



The defense tournament. Where consistency wins.

Don't stop practising, protecting yourself is the winning play.



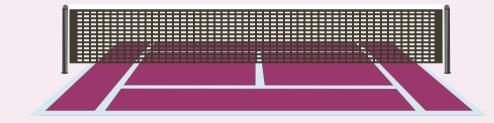
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Winning



The raise your hand tournament. Where letting others know ensures a win.

If you suspect it, report it.



Hard ••••

Winning

### strategies

★ Analyse your rivals:
Don't recognise the sender?
Weren't expecting the message?
Verify that its coming from a
person or company you know.

★ Strengthen your backhand: Is someone asking you to share information, download a file or click on a link? Think before you click or reply.

### **\*** Keep calm:

No matter the pressure, always verify the information through trusted channels.

## strategies

★ Be yourself: Multifactor authentication prevents impersonation on online accounts (email, online shopping, banking, social media or messaging apps).

**Apply the best techniques:** 

Combine something you know: a password, an answer to a security question, a PIN, etc.

With something you recieve: a notification, a security code, etc.

Or something unique to you: biometrics, like your fingerprint or facial recognition.

# strategies

#### **★** Stay up to date:

Software and app updates include important security patches, make sure you set them to automatic.

# Improve your service: Back up your information regularly. Be ready against the unexpected.

### **★** Anticipate:

Before sharing information or making an online purchase, check the website begins with HTTPS or has a lock symbol next to the web address.

## strategies

### ★ It's up to you:

If you are not sure, let the person or company you believe is being impersonated know.

# ★ Strike back: Know the official reporting channels.

Do the right thing:
When you report something
suspicious, you are helping to
protect others.