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Cybersecurity Awareness Month Mentimeter Questions

1. What's the most surprising or unexpected thing you've learned about career progression recently?
2. Have you ever clicked on a suspicious link, even by accident?
 - a. Yes
 - b. No
3. Do you think you're more likely to fall for a fake email or a fake text message?
 - a. Fake Email
 - b. Fake Text Message
4. If you were giving cyber safety advice to a colleague, what's the single most important tip you'd give them?
5. What's one thing you hope to learn or improve regarding your personal cybersecurity today?
6. What's one small change you made recently that improved your digital security (or privacy)?
7. What's the most unusual or obviously fake scam email/text message you've ever received?
8. If a scammer called you claiming to be from a well-known company, what's the first thing you'd do to verify their identity?
9. Beyond just losing money, what's another negative impact a scam could have on someone?
10. What type of certifications have you taken?
11. What is the hardest certification you've taken?
12. What's one good cyber habit you already consistently practice that you're proud of?

Cybersecurity Awareness Month 2025 Mentimeter Questions

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