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Clear Reasoning about Security

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It is an undeniable fact that vague, unsatisfactory and unreliable reasoning about cybersecurity is a frequent occurrence in our workplaces at present. We have all experienced imposition or arbitrary constraints on our use of ICT systems, supposedly justified by “security”. At the same time, the discovery and use of previously undiscovered methods of attack continue to accumulate in our history of cybersecurity failures. The expected protections of the legitimate rights to privacy and security by clients of popular Internet services are regularly revealed to be missing or flawed.

In this Special Issue, we seek studies which contribute to our understanding of what constitutes valid, clear reasoning, including examples of good or bad practice, explanations of what is possible or not possible, the contribution and role, or limitations, of formal methods, and in general any contribution which can assist the academic and professional community to reason more clearly about cybersecurity.



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