

The background of the slide is a photograph of fresh orange juice. On the right, a white plastic juicer sits on a wooden surface, with a slice of orange being pressed against its reamer. Below the juicer, a clear plastic measuring cup is partially filled with orange juice, showing measurement markings at 200, 300, 400, and 500. To the left of the juicer, a single slice of orange is cut and placed on the wooden surface. In the background, two glass jars are filled with orange juice. The left side of the image is partially obscured by a dark blue diagonal overlay that contains the text.

SEXTORTION – THERE’S SUCH A THING

Covid-19 Security Updates



Sextortion? What is it exactly?

- Hackers might send you a message claiming they have photos of you in embarrassing circumstances. Usually they would point that these were taken while visiting a porn site.
- The message might also claim they have your password
- The message would end with a demand for payment

Why would I get such a message?

- Hackers know that most people have cameras built-in or attached to their computer and that some browse sites with adult content
- The shame involved in exposing such information might drive people into paying a ransom, even if the hacker does not possess any pictures at all
- This is a random message, sent to multiple recipients. The details in the message are randomly selected yet are deliberately vague so it might appear as if it was tailored to you



What can I do?



Delete the message



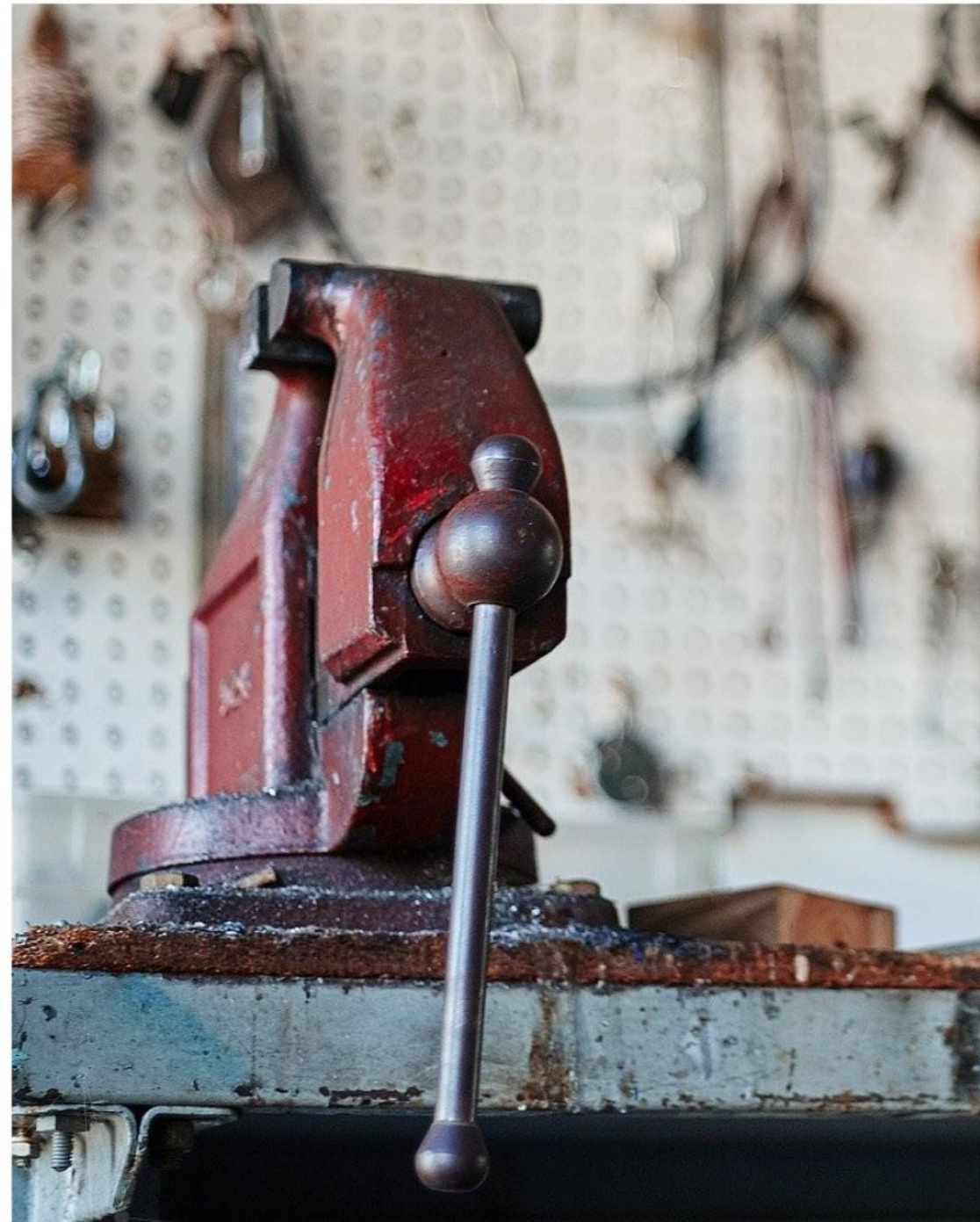
Make sure you have a long password to your home computer

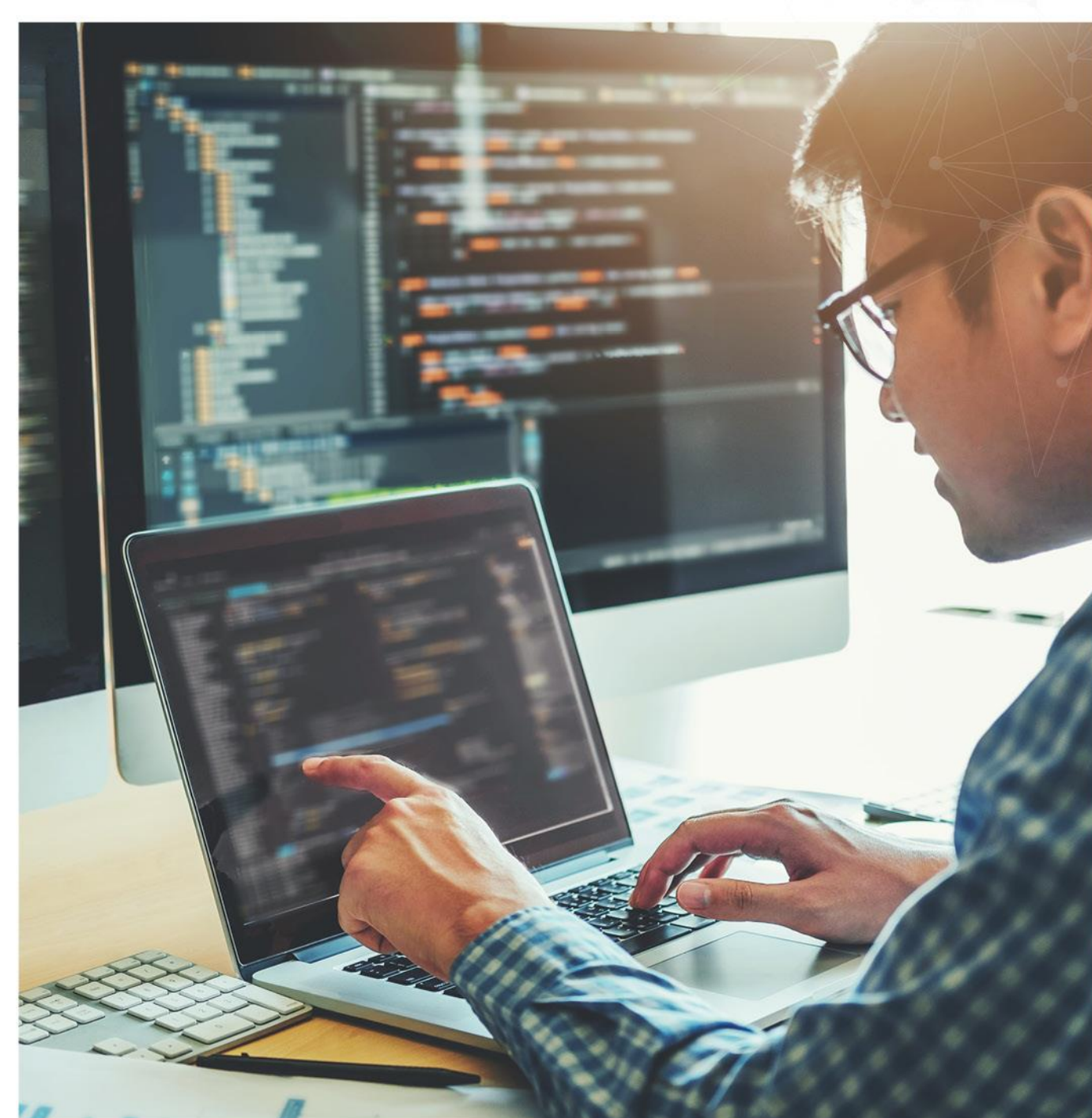


Strengthen security to your email and social network accounts by adding a second factor authentication or a recovery email



Install a camera cover on your laptop camera





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a message and
you're still worried?

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