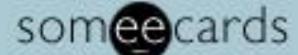


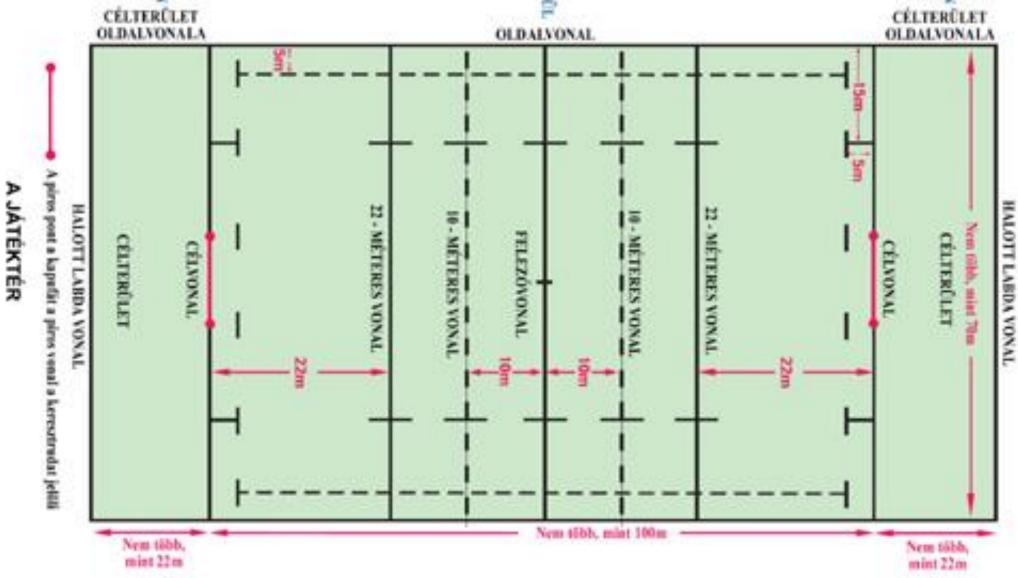
THERE ARE A LOT OF UNSCRUPULOUS PEOPLE ON THE NET.

LATER ... BOTTOM LINE, IT JUST ISN'T COMMON SENSE.

I don't worry about identity theft because thieves have better spending habits than me.











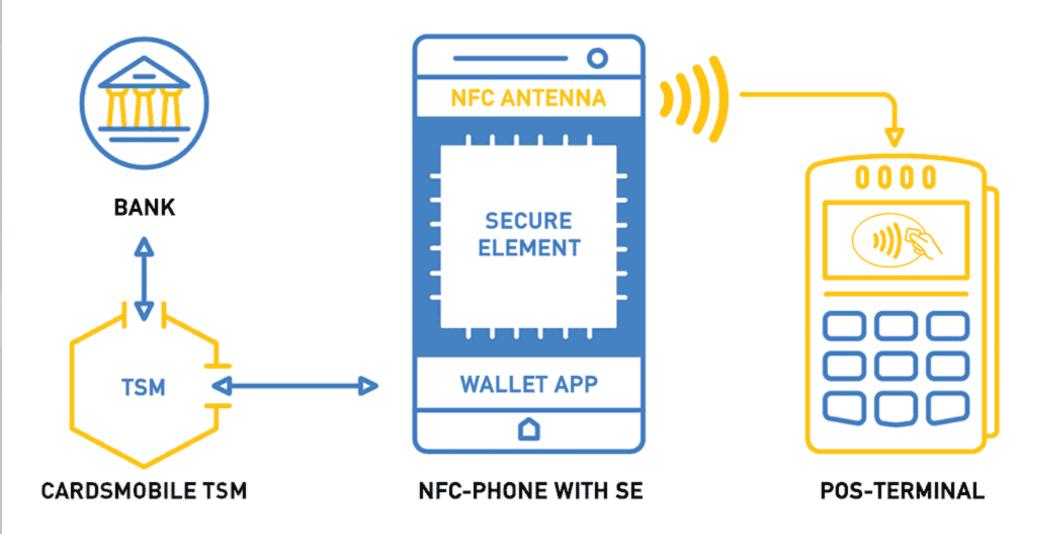
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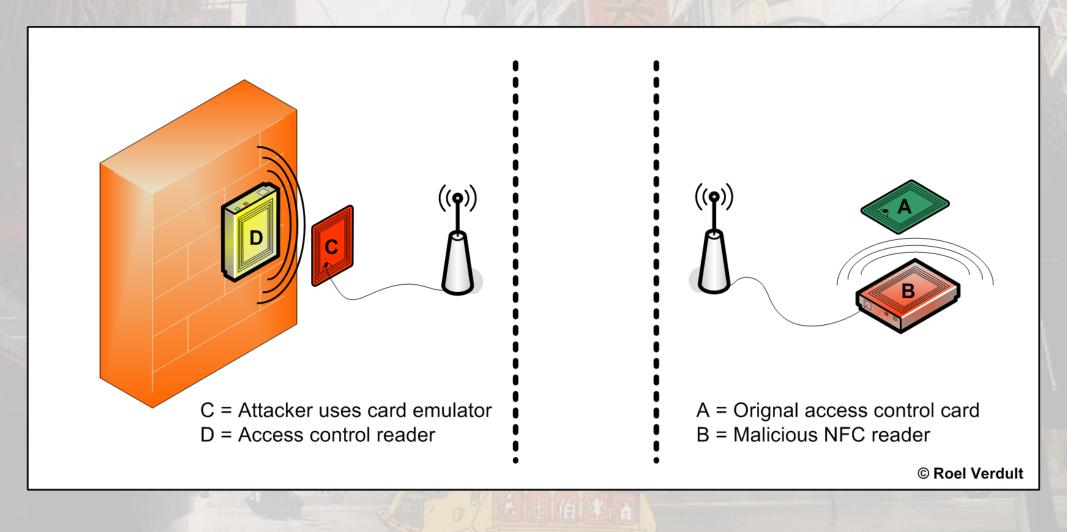


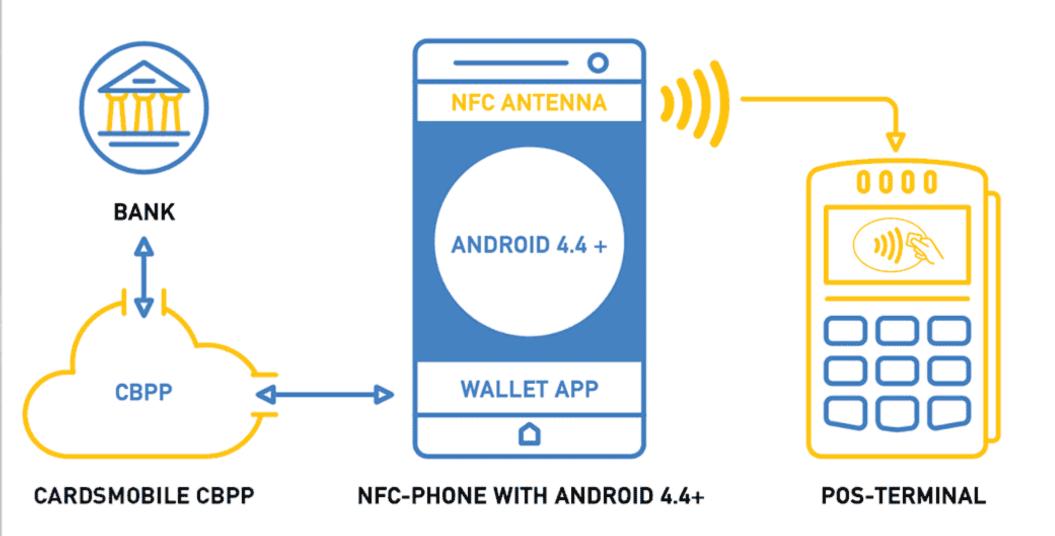
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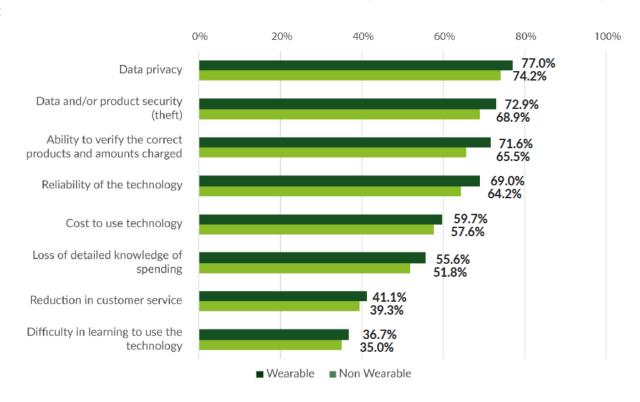
WEARABLE DEVICE OWNERS ARE MOST CONCERNED ABOUT DATA PRIVACY AND PRODUCT SECURITY

MORE THAN ANY OTHER CONSUMER, THOSE WHO OWN WEARABLES WORRY ABOUT DATA PRIVACY AND PRODUCT SECURITY

- More than any other group, those who own wearables worry about data privacy and product security in the context of using connected devices to make purchases.
- The same concerns are important to those who do not have wearable devices, but they have a slightly lower level of concern.



What Would Hold Consumers Back From Using Connected Devices To Buy Things



CONSUMERS FIND "AUTO PAY" APPEALING

BUT THEY ALSO WANT TO KNOW THAT THEIR DATA IS PRIVATE AND WHAT THEY ARE BEING CHARGED IS ACCURATE

Consumers are interested in using connected devices to enable a seamless payment experience.



of consumers would like to auto pay for things they buy — without having to physically initiate checkout or stop at a counter in a store to do so.



The Super Connected are eight times more likely to want their appliances to auto refill/auto pay



of consumers view connected devices as a way to pay for things while going about their day-today activities: eating breakfast, commuting, cleaning up after dinner, cooking and taking care of the kids.

Consumers want control over how their data is used and secured.



of consumers want to know that their data is private when using connected devices to pay for things



of consumers worry that they won't be charged the proper amount when using connected devices to pay for things



of consumers aren't worried about learning how to use new connected devices to help them shop and pay

