Two-Factor Authentication

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IT Governance Publishing, United Kingdom, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 196 x 127 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.Passwords are not enough A password is a single authentication factor - anyone who has it can use it. No matter how strong it is, if it s lost or stolen, it s entirely useless at keeping information private. To secure your data properly, you also need to use a separate, secondary authentication factor. Data breaches are now commonplace In recent years, large-scale data breaches have increased dramatically in both severity and number, and the loss of personal information - including password data - has become commonplace. Furthermore, the fact that rapidly evolving password-cracking technology and the habitual use - and reuse - of weak passwords has rendered the security of username and password combinations negligible, and you have a very strong argument for more robust identity authentication. Consumers are beginning to realise just how exposed their personal and financial information is, and are demanding better security from the organisations that collect, process and store it. This has led to a rise in the adoption of two-factor authentication (TFA or 2FA). In the field of authentication...

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