

The GDPR and ePrivacy Regulation

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1. GDPR 6 months on...

GDPR was forecast to destroy digital advertising as we know it

"GDPR will force marketers to relinquish much of their dependence on behavioural data collection"

"Google: GDPR will tighten the screws on how the whole industry handles data"

Harvard Business Review

Marketing Week

"Ad tech firms are quitting Europe, blaming the GDPR"

DIGIDAY

"The day after tomorrow: when ad blockers and GDPR kill all adtech and martech"



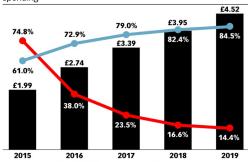
But in the end, programmatic growth predictions still remain



Wayne Blodwell, CEO, The Programmatic Advisory – speaking at WFA meeting in London in September 2018

UK Programmatic Digital Display Ad Spending, 2015-2019

billions of £, % change and % of total digital display ad spending *

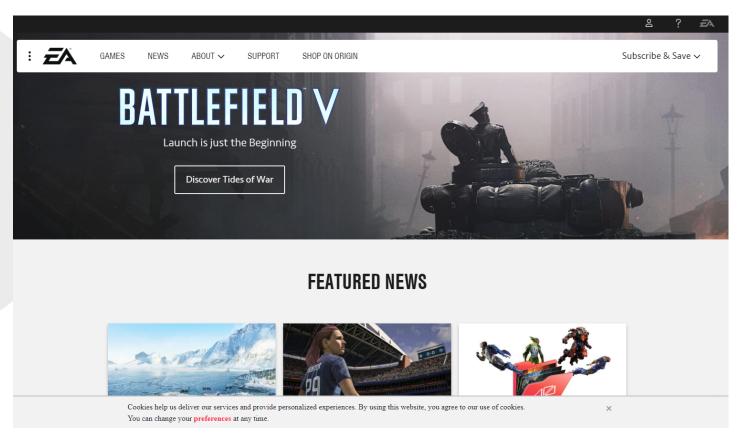


■ Programmatic digital display ad spending
■ % change ■ % of total digital display ad spending*

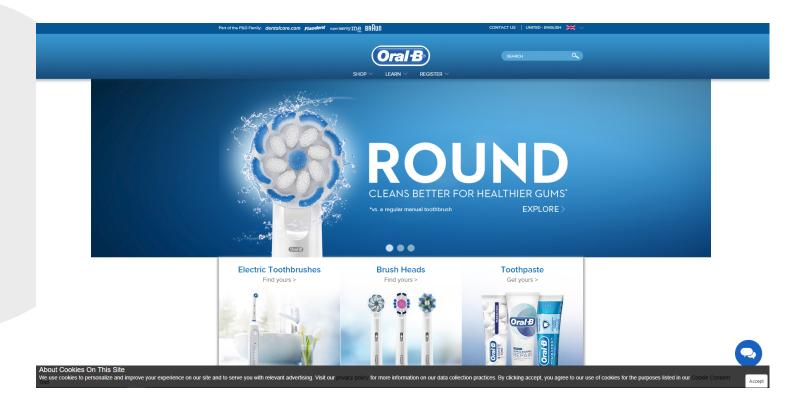
Note: digital display ads transacted via an API, including everything from publisher-erected APIs to more standardized RTB technology; includes native ads and ads on social networks like Facebook and Twitter, includes advertising that appears on desktop/laptop computers as well as mobile phones, tablets and other internet-connected devices; *includes banners, rich media, sponsorship, video and other Source: eMarketer, Dec 2017

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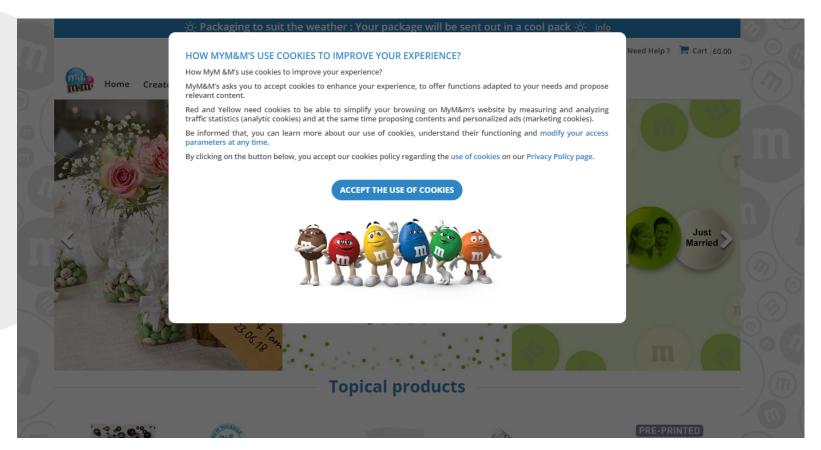
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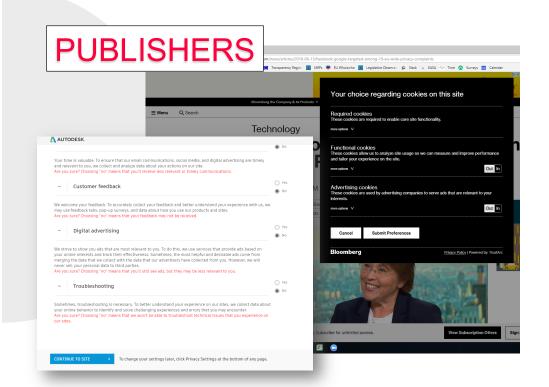
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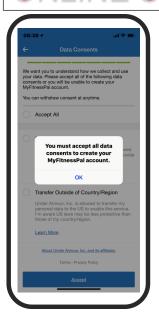
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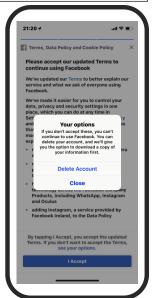


What consumers are experiencing



ONLINE SERVICES







What regulators are thinking

"A mobile app for photo editing asks its users to have their GPS localisation activated for the use of its services. The app also tells its users it will use the collected data **for behavioural advertising purposes.**

Neither geolocalisation or online behavioural advertising are **necessary for the provision** of the photo editing service and go beyond the delivery of the core service provided.

Since users cannot use the app without consenting to these purposes, the consent <u>cannot be</u> considered as being freely given."



GDPR complaints related to advertising



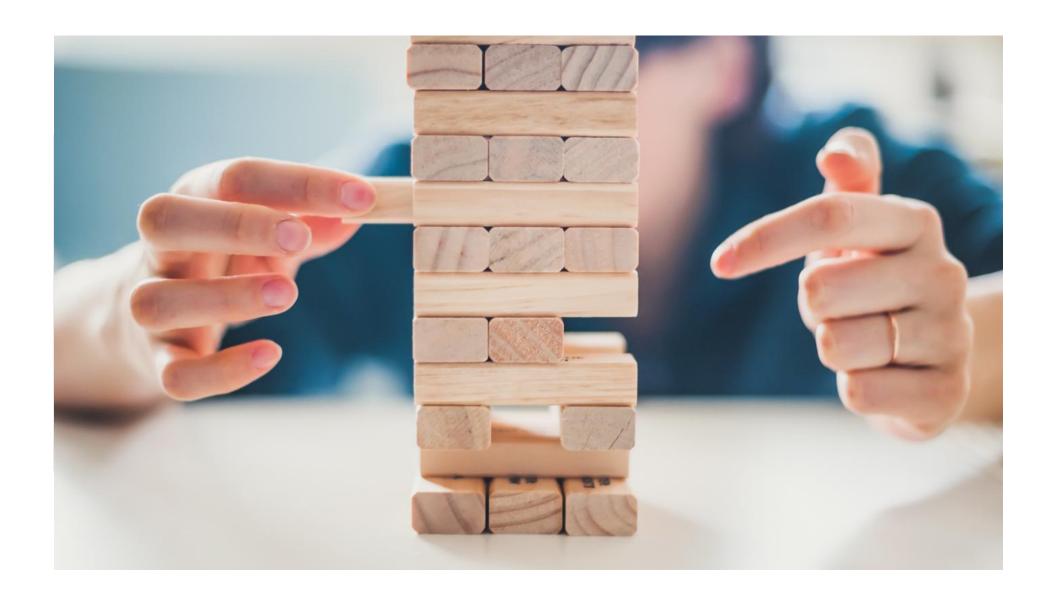
Regulatory complaint concerning massive, web-wide data breach by Google and other "ad tech" companies under Europe's GDPR by Johnny Ryan | Sep 12, 2018 | Announcements, Brave Insights, GDPR, Policy, Privacy

Have you heard of these companies? Because they've likely heard of you.. Equifax Criteo Acxiom Oracle Experian Quantcast

No? Well they've

definitely heard of you!

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2. ePrivacy

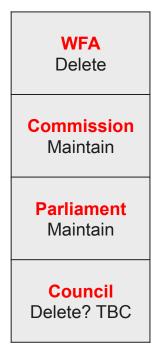
ePrivacy – What is it?

- An EU law that is currently being reviewed.
- Would enter into force in 2019 at the earliest.
- While the GDPR sets out rules that apply to all personal data,
 ePrivacy adds specific rules pertaining to the confidentiality of communications, online tracking (including cookies) and direct marketing.
- Expected to have a broad impact on targeted online advertising.

Tracking for online advertising could be switched off by default



- Draft text moves the consent request to <u>software level upon</u> installation.
- May end-up mandating that these settings must be set to no tracking by default.



Web analytics could be limited



Consent required for web analytics carried out by third parties

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Extend exception to 3rd parties

Commission

Maintain

Parliament

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ePrivacy is not aligned with the GDPR

 The General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) sets out 6 legal bases for data processing, whilst the draft ePrivacy proposal only makes one of these (consent) available to companies.

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Add GDPR legal bases (e.g. legitimate interest)

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All online content would need to offer 2 tiers



#1 Targeted ads using cookie data (browsing history, interests etc.)



#2 Contextual ads only (no browsing data collected)



Direct marketing rules could apply to all targeted advertising

 Definition of 'direct marketing' could be extended to 'any form of advertising sent or presented to one or more identified or identifiable end-users'

Would mean additional rules apply to all targeted advertising:

- Only legal basis = consent
- Must inform users of 'marketing nature' of the communication
- Identify the company on whose behalf the marketing is being sent
- Unsubscribe link

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"Sent to"

Commission

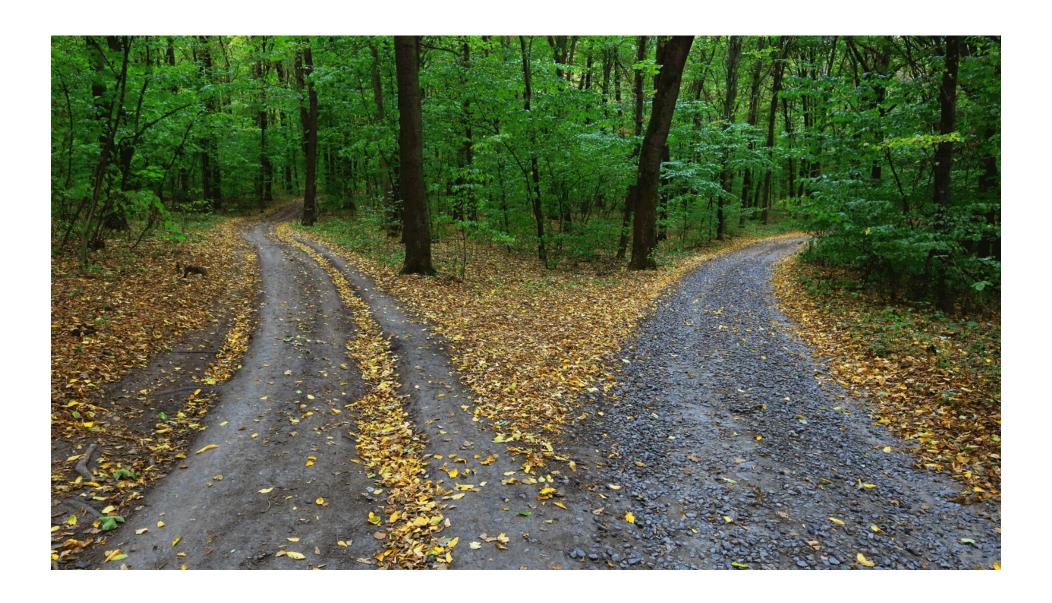
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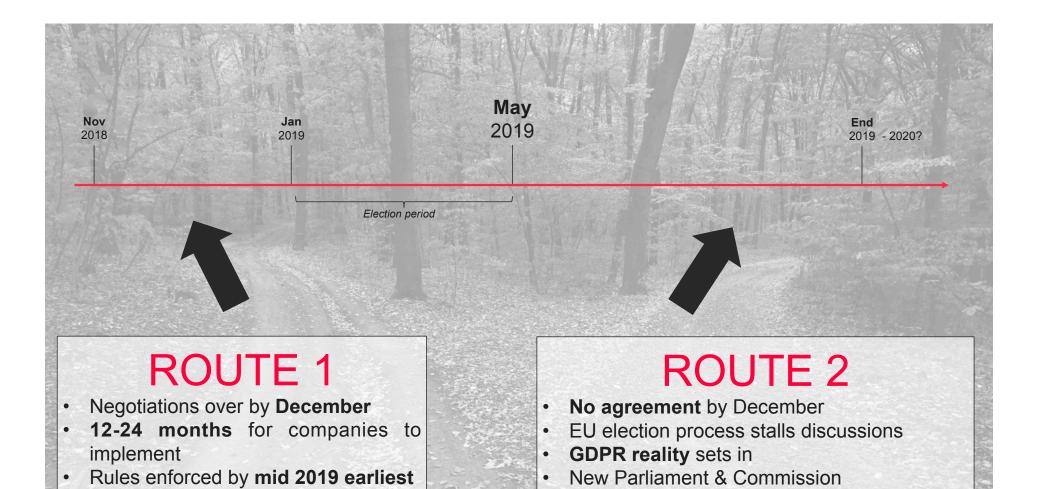
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re-open discussions in 12 months+

Questions?

