

Contextual Integrity and Reasonable Expectations: A Privacy Paradigm



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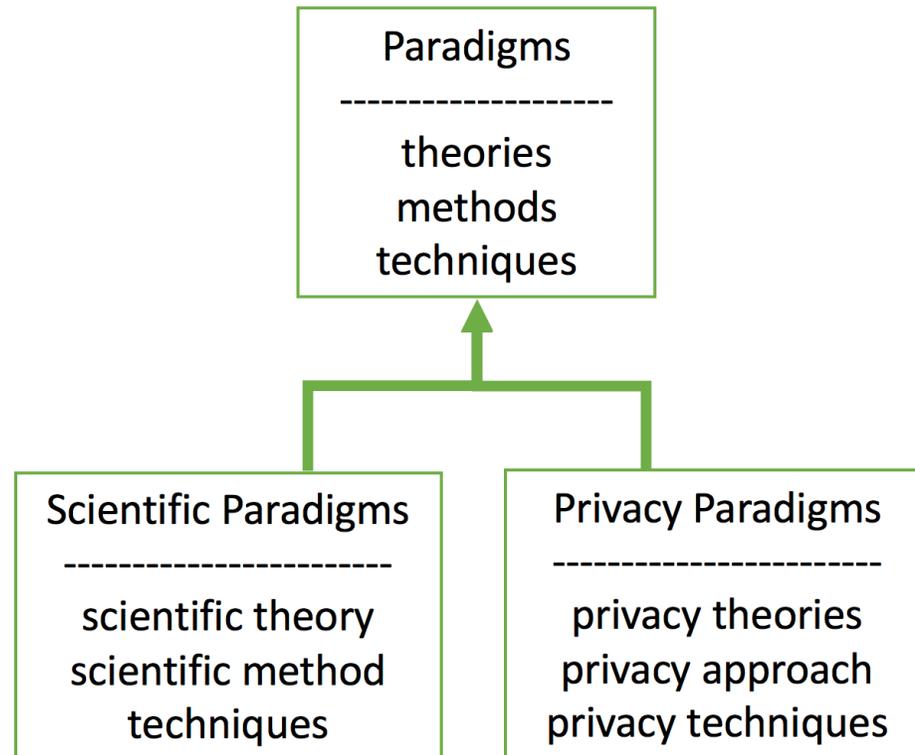
Why is Privacy a Problem?

- Privacy is an inter-disciplinary challenge.
- Privacy is an unclear notion for developers and its implementation as a high-level, non-functional requirement is challenging
- Privacy laws are not usually accompanied with proper guidelines for interpretation and implementation.
- IT businesses are asked to be proactive regarding their customers' privacy right.
- Privacy concerns are usually met with add-on provisions and ad-hoc solutions.
- Improving the understanding of system developers about privacy is necessary.

Suggested Approach: Privacy Paradigms

- Formulating the need for a generic privacy paradigm
(Privacy theories + Development strategies and techniques)
- Theorizing the hallmark of privacy as:
Consistency of the informational behaviors of a system with the reasonable expectations of its users.
- Outlining a prototype of our Privacy Paradigm (PriPa), as an instance of privacy paradigms

Paradigms (Generic Privacy Paradigms)



Paradigms (Examples of Privacy Paradigms)

PriPa

expectations and context
PbD approach
N/A

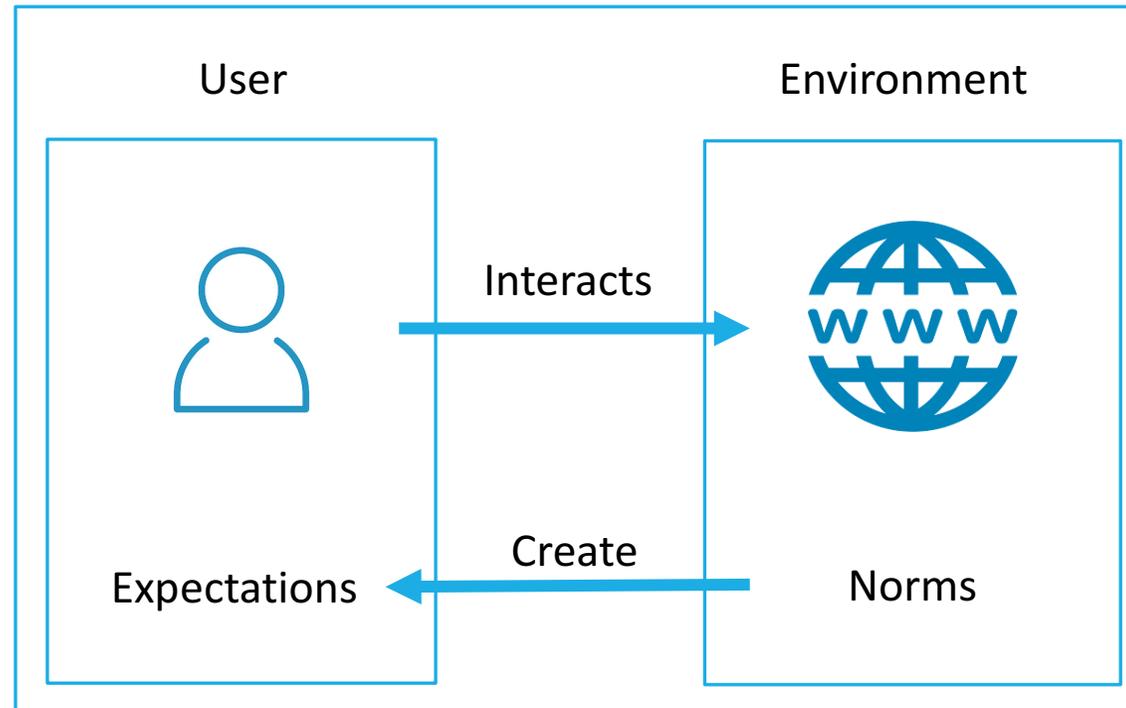
Paradigm 2

control theory
PbD approach
N/A

Paradigm 3

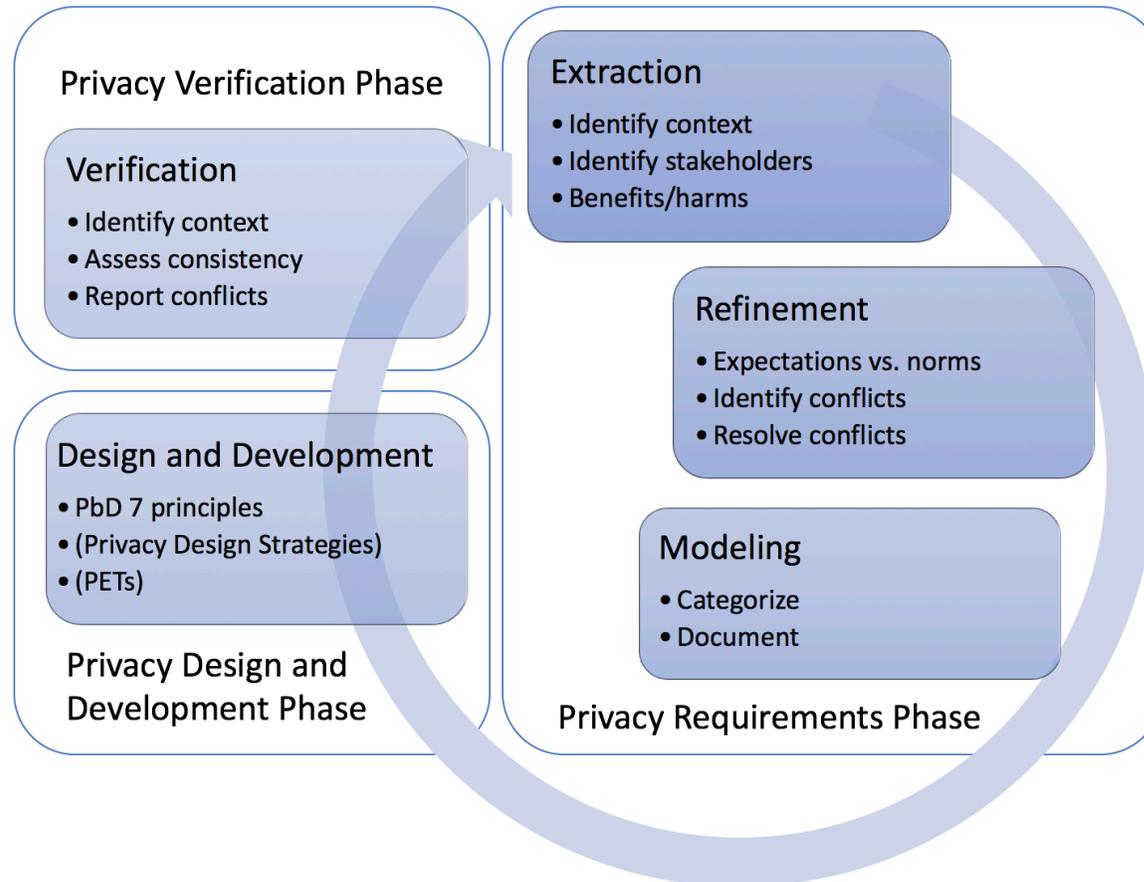
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Privacy Design Strategies
PETs

Privacy as Consistency of Behaviors & Expectations



*Consistency of the informational behaviors of a system with the reasonable expectations of its users.
Which expectations are reasonable?*

PriPa's Privacy Engineering Life Cycle



Future work

1. How does contextual integrity help/challenge capturing user's expectations?
2. What are the steps needed for implementation of CI/Expectations in the system?
3. How to test the functionality of the paradigm? Is the theoretical part really working?