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Temperance, Strength and Prudence. Portinari Chapel. Milan. April 2023. Photo by me.

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01- EU Cybersecurity Certification website

ENISA (the EU cybersecurity agency) launched a website for promoting and spreading information on the EU cybersecurity certification schemes. Users will have updated information on the development of the schemes (including the EUCS, Cybersecurity Certification Scheme for Cloud Services): <https://certification.enisa.europa.eu/>.

02- CISA Zero Trust Maturity Model Version 2

CISA (Cybersecurity & infrastructure security agency degli USA) recently published the version 2 of the "Zero Trust Maturity Model": <https://www.cisa.gov/zero-trust-maturity-model>.

Measures are briefly described and I have to admit that not everything is clear for me. For example, I don't understand why in the "traditional" level (the lowest one) centralized identity stores are cited, only for internal systems and not for cloud ones.

Anyway, it is worth the effort to study this document.

03- Basic IT security

Pierluigi Stefli from Datapro Srl, recommended my two IT security websites intended for simple IT users.

The first is Barry: <https://www.ibarry.ch>. The "Security checks" section cites useful tools.

The second is S-U-P-E-R: <https://www.s-u-p-e-r.ch/en/>. This one provide a test to verify your understanding.

04- Quality: ISO 9001 Auditing Practices Group

The ISO 9001 Auditing Practices Group website provides interesting documents: <https://committee.iso.org/home/tc176/iso-9001-auditing-practices-group.html>.

The group is informal, but recognized by ISO.

05- Men can do anything (April 2023)

"Laundry. Unfairly considered heavy, melancholy work, only for women, and especially for servants. Actually every man, aided by the achievements of science (nylon and foaming soaps), should wash in the evening what he wore during the day. And every woman should consecrate her economies to the purchase of an electric washing machine, freeing herself, once and for all, from the tyranny of the laundresses."

A few days ago I read this entry from Irene Brin's "Dictionary of Success of Failure and Commonplaces" (from 1986, but the excerpts are from 1954 and 1965).

It occurred to me that few months ago, "the IT guy" of a client of mine was telling me that he refuses the washing machine, but provides his own washing, independently and daily as Brin wants, of the clothes used during the day.

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