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Microsoft TechNet

Interview: Bruce Schneier, Secure Computing Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient, 2005 InfoWorld CTO of the Year

I met recently with an IT executive talking about the interview with Bruce and he responded, "Bruce Schneier's seminal work [Applied Cryptography](#), is required reading." Moreover in talking with other IT Managers, they readily follow his work through Bruce's newsletter, [Crypto-Gram](#), which is the most widely read security newsletter, with more than 120,000 readers. So based upon all the requests to hear from Bruce, we did this interview with him.

You will find Bruce's thoughts and recommendations of value and I encourage you to click on the links he provided. There is quite a bit of material here so the [interview](#) is in text format for easier access. It will appear in an upcoming CIPS Connections newsletter.

Share your thoughts here or send me an e-mail at sibaraki@cips.ca.

Thank you,
 Stephen Ibaraki

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Computing Canada's Editorial Feature "Blogged Down"

Tuesday, February 07, 2006 10:06 AM by [Canadian IT Managers](#)

There's a new editorial feature, Blogged Down, in Computing Canada where editor Patricia MacInnis features...

re: Interview: Bruce Schneier, Secure Computing Lifetime Achievement Award Recipient, 2005 InfoWorld CTO of the Year

Tuesday, February 07, 2006 10:21 AM by [Stephen Ibaraki](#)

This is the second interview highlighted in the new editorial column, Blogged Down in Computing Canada, the largest, oldest, and No.1 bi-weekly publication which counts 42,000 IT Managers and Officers amongst its readership in medium to large enterprises. Here's a link to the blog about this new feature which includes a copy of the January editorial on Blogged Down: <http://blogs.technet.com/cdnitmanagers/archive/2006/02/03/418703.aspx>

Thank you,
 Stephen Ibaraki

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