

GDPR

12 MONTHS LATER



£183 MILLION +
£99 MILLION
UNITED KINGDOM

1.2 MILLION DKK
DENMARK



€220,000
POLAND



€61,500
LITHUANIA



€20,000
GERMANY



€460,000
HOLLAND



€400,000
PORTUGAL



€4,800
AUSTRIA



€50 MILLION +
€400,000
FRANCE



€250,000
SPAIN



GDPR

12 MONTHS LATER

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TOTAL FINES:

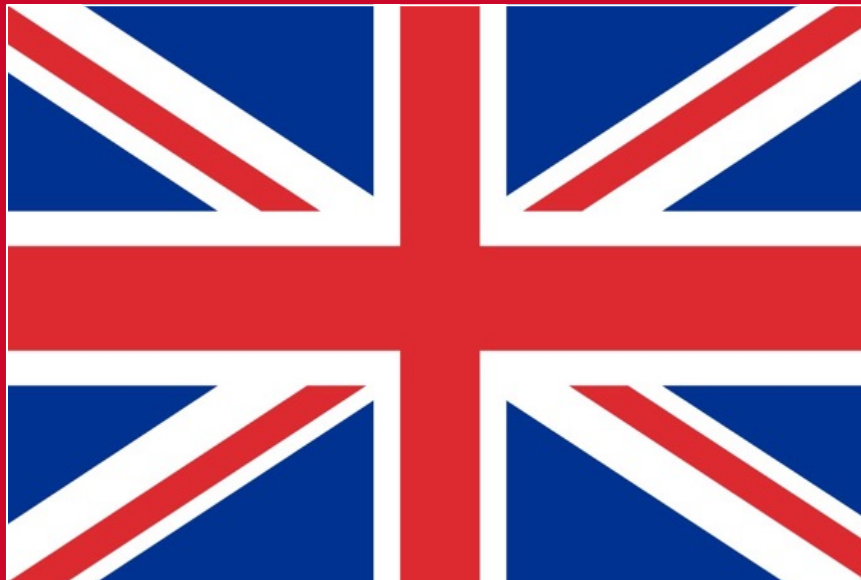
€ 359,205,300

12 HEFTY FINES

THAT GRABBED THE HEADLINES

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£183 million



The **United Kingdom's** national airline, British Airways was fined £183 million for a data breach that exposed half a million customer records.

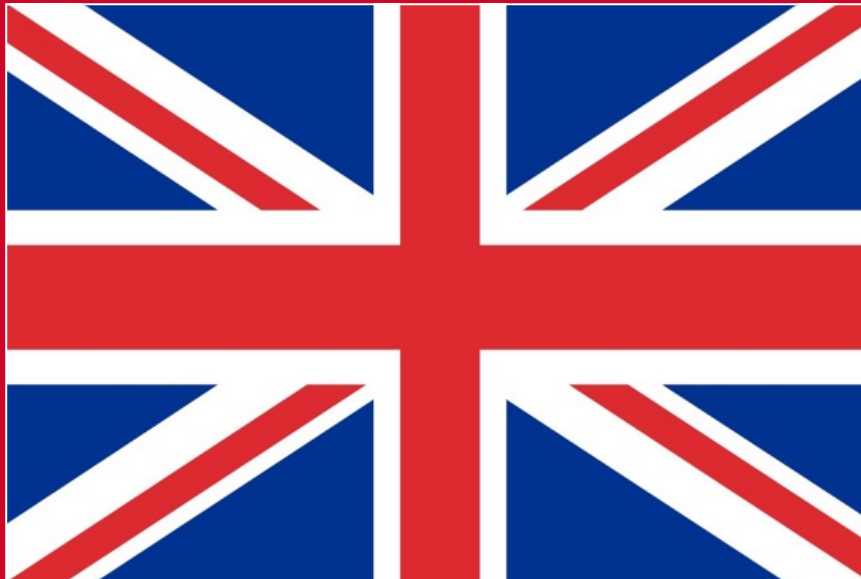
The website was compromised because of weak security protocols. It's still the largest fine to date!

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£99 million



The Marriott was fined £99 million after the acquisition of its competitor, Starwood.

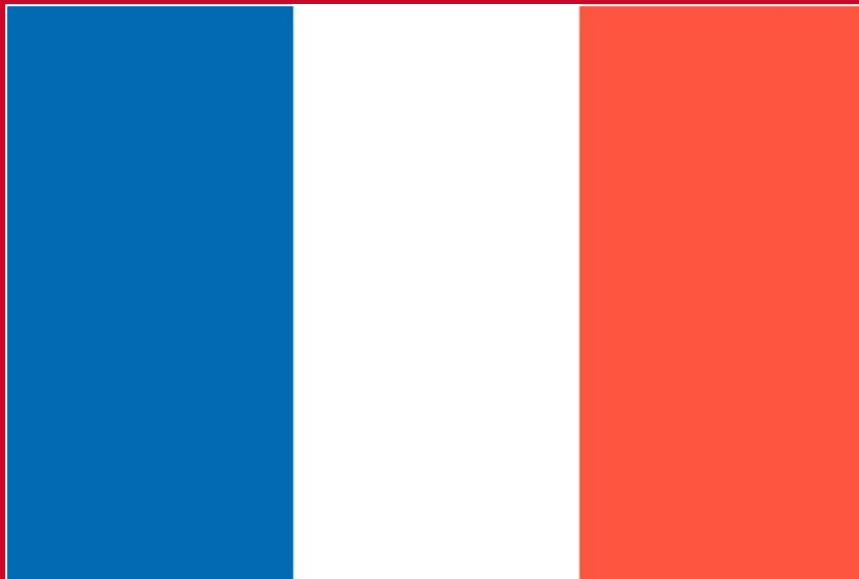
The data breach was directly related to Starwood's central reservation database, which exposed 5 million unencrypted passwords and 8 million credit card records over four years (from 2014 to 2018).

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€50 million



French authorities fined Google €50 million for collecting personal user data without consent or providing adequate transparency.

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€460,000



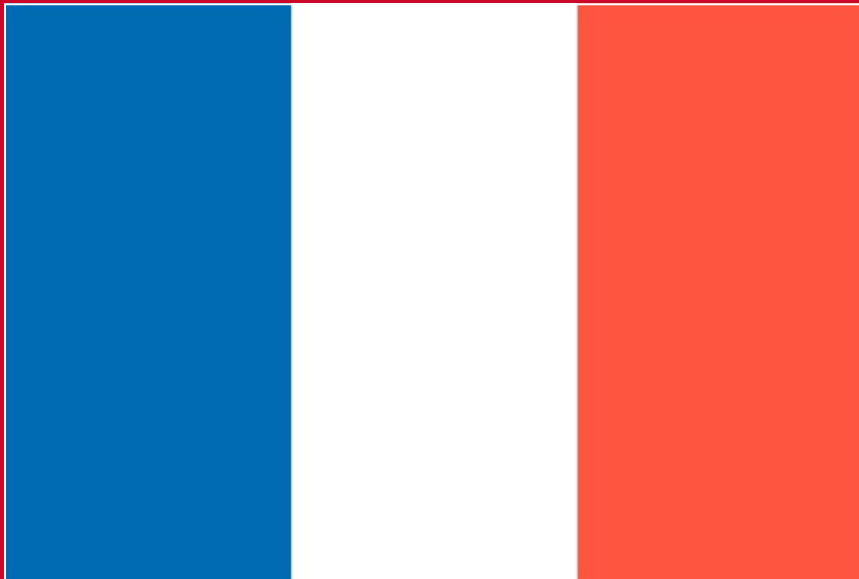
The Haga Hospital in the **Netherlands** was fined for lax access controls over patient records. This only happened after 197 employees accessed a Dutch celebrity's highly sensitive medical records.

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€400,000



The **French** company, Sergic, was fined €400,000 because of lack of user authentication controls on their website.

Users were able to easily access sensitive data by changing the URL. This vulnerability exposed national ID cards, tax notices, and other confidential documents.

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€400,000



The **Portuguese** hospital was fined €400,000 for allowing staff to use bogus accounts to access to sensitive patient data.

12 HEFTY FINES

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€250,000



The **Spanish** football league, La Liga, was fined for using their mobile app to illegally turn on user microphones. This was done in an effort to listen in to background match sounds from potentially pirated streams using geolocation. This data was then used to sue 600 bars for illegal broadcasts of football matches.

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€220,000

An unnamed firm in **Poland** was fined for scraping the internet for public contacts. This information was used in commercial outreach exercises involving 90,000 people (12,000 of whom explicitly objected to the unauthorized use of their data).

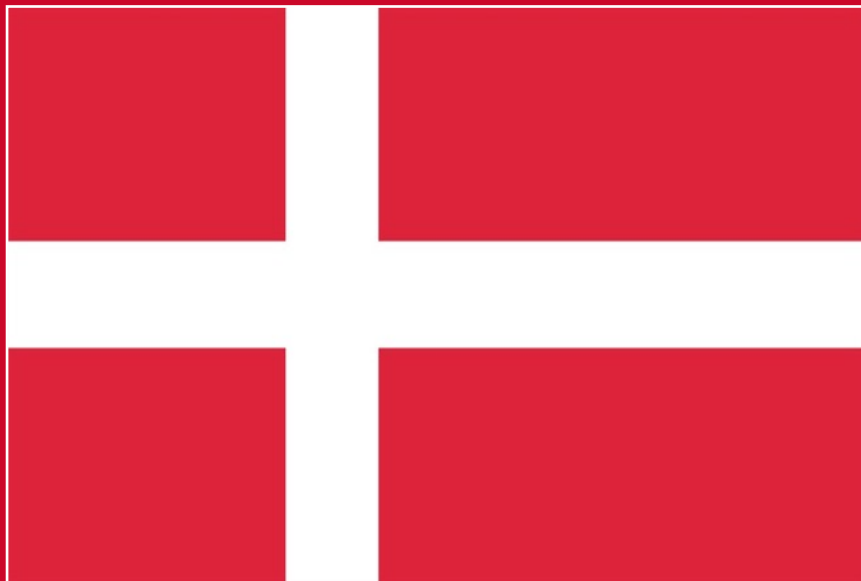


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€160,000



The **Danish** taxi company, Taxa35, was fined 1.2 million DKK for storing over 9 million unused contact information.

12 HEFTY FINES

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€61,500

MisterTango in **Lithuania** was fined €61,500 for accidentally exposing the personal user data, including payment details over two days.



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€20,000



The **German** chat site, Knuddels.de, was fined €20,000 for storing passwords in plain text.

The fine was relatively small as the company disclosed and resolved the issue promptly.

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€4,800



A small local business in **Austria** was fined €4,800 as their CCTV camera captured too much public space.

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To learn more about these penalties and the lessons learned from them, head over to our [blog](#).

If you have any questions or need help to ensure GDPR compliance, [reach out to us now](#).

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a bank for your data™

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