



SCIENCE+
MEDIA
MUSEUM

NEVER ALONE

'Smart' devices are now everywhere, improving our lives by making us safer, bringing people together and making everyday tasks easier. Yet with 8 billion devices found in households, the connected world can also raise concerns over our privacy. Does being permanently online make you feel safe – or suspicious?

In this exhibition you will rethink our relationship with internet-connected devices. Discover how these everyday objects can improve life and how they might overstep boundaries concerning our privacy. Find out how being connected is changing the world – and what it means for you.

Never Alone is available to hire in the form of a Blueprint Pack allowing you to create a unique exhibition customised to your specific location and audience.

TARGET AUDIENCES

Independent adults, students and older school groups

SIZE AND FORMAT

Completely flexible, depending on your space and needs – the display at the National Science and Media Museum covered approximately 180m² (1,900 square feet)

HIRE PERIOD

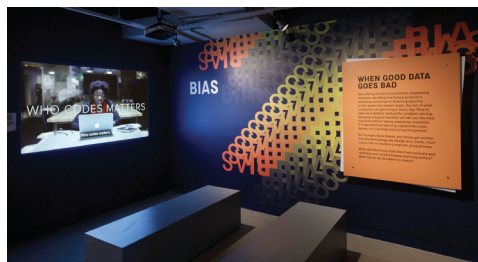
No minimum hire period

FEATURES

- Expert content and narrative created by our curatorial team
- Specially commissioned film with transcripts
- Design assets, including title treatments and text panels
- Dima Yarovsky's thought-provoking artwork / *Agree* – that can be commissioned directly from the artist

CONTACT

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EXHIBITION OVERVIEW

Smart home

What types of internet devices can be found in the home? Learn about the relationship we share with these gadgets.

Surveillance

Explore ideas around the limits of privacy and how comfortable we are with being under surveillance. Learn how surveillance and the questions it raises are not just modern-day phenomena.

Biometrics

Investigate the science of biometrics and how this has been used to identify people, particularly in the field of crime prevention. Are these methods truly accurate? Are people comfortable with this process in public spaces?

Tracking

Technology has always been advertised and promoted as a way of making your life more convenient and efficient. This section explores whether modern tracking technology, found in fitness gadgets, promotes our reliance on machines. Can we still become better, healthier people on our own?

Bias

This section looks at algorithmic and technological bias within computing systems. People expect computer programs to be logical and impartial, but they forget that computer programming is performed by humans who have their own implicit and explicit biases.