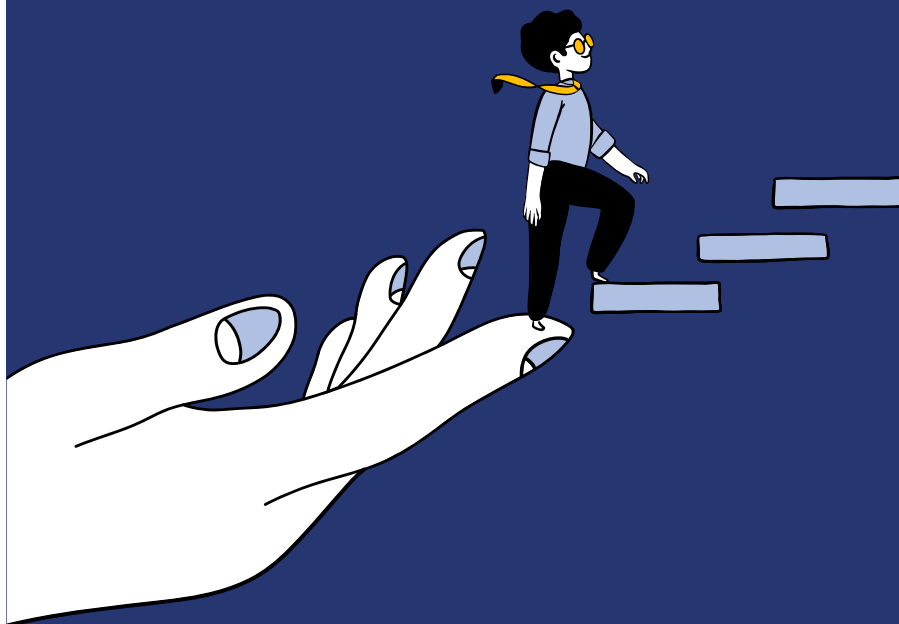


The NIS 2 Directive

Collectively raising our level
of cybersecurity



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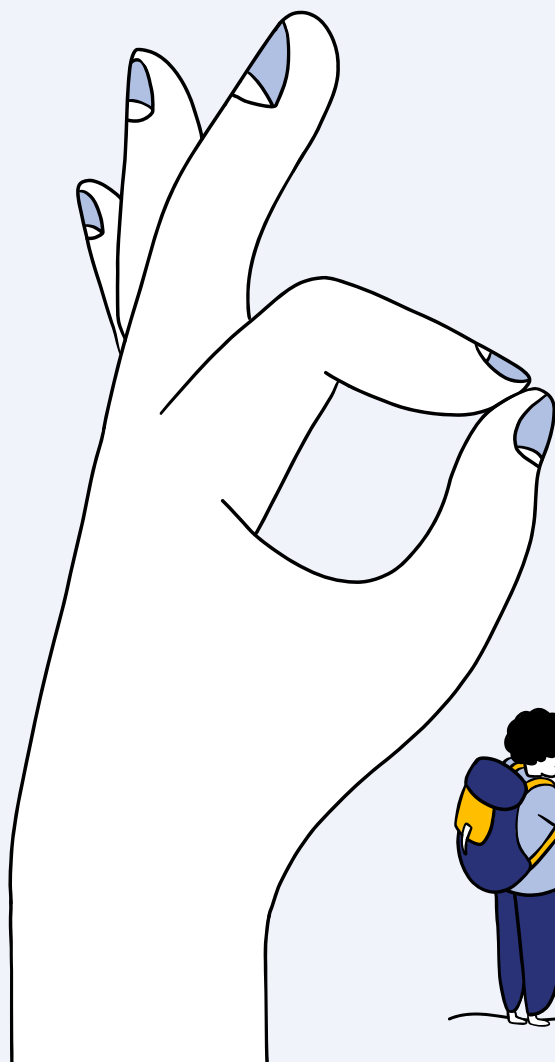


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A word from the Director General

The NIS 2 Directive raises the overall level of cybersecurity through the implementation of harmonised and simplified rules.

Faced with a growing cyberthreat, NIS 2 takes on the challenge of better securing France's economic and administrative fabric.

The requirements set out in the European Directive urge a number of entities to draw up a solid roadmap in order to deploy and strengthen their cyber defence resources, with the aim of ensuring more secure structural operations, greater confidence among their stakeholders and enhanced competitiveness for companies.

Ultimately, and in concert with other European Union (EU) Member States, we aim to achieve European-wide cyber maturity.



Vincent Strubel

Director General of the French Cybersecurity Agency (ANSSI)

What is NIS 2?

The NIS 2 (Network and Information Systems) Directive aims to **strengthen the cybersecurity level of the economic and administrative fabrics** of EU Member States.

The main point of concern is **the enhanced protection of the networks and information systems** used to provide essential services in key sectors of our societies. While the first NIS Directive aimed to protect the EU's major economic stakeholders, this new directive **involves more entities and sectors** and introduces more relevant requirements, **particularly in relation to the increased cyber threat.**

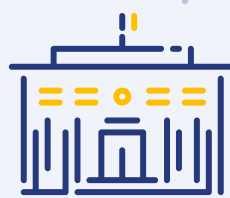
It provides a **set of core legal, technical and organisational measures** which the involved entities will have to implement, depending on the existing risk, in order **to raise their general level of cybersecurity** and increase their operational resilience.

ANSSI, as the national authority on cyber security and cyber defence, leads the transposition of the Directive into national law and ensures its implementation.

Over 10,000 entities involved, across 18 different sectors of activity



**Local
authorities**



**Public
authorities**



**Medium-sized
companies**



**Large
companies**

Essential entities (EE) and Important entities (IE)

To ensure **proportionality** of treatment, the NIS 2 Directive distinguishes between **two categories** of regulated entities:

- **Essential entities (EE)**
- **Important entities (IE)**

This categorisation relates their degree of criticality, their size and their turnover (for companies).

The regulations will be formulated on the basis of this distinction between EE and IE, in order to define **objectives** which will best suit the needs and interests of each category.

The mechanisms for identifying the entities affected by the NIS 2 Directive will be specified as the Directive is transposed into national law. ANSSI will communicate the corresponding information as soon as possible.

Which sectors?



Healthcare



Energy



Financial market
infrastructures



Transport



Drinking water



Wastewater



Digital
infrastructures



Public
Administration



Banking sector



Space



Management of
the Information
and communication
technology services



Postal and courier services



Manufacturing industry



Waste management



Research



Digital suppliers



Manufacture, production and distribution of chemical products



Food production, processing and distribution

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What obligations do entities have?

Sharing information

Entities will be required to provide ANSSI with a certain amount of information which will need to be kept up to date.

Cyber risk management and the implementation of appropriate measures

Entities will have to put in place legal, technical and organisational measures in order to manage the risks which threaten the security of their networks and information systems.

Reporting incidents

Entities will need to report any security incidents of significant scale to ANSSI and to provide regular updates as the situation evolves.

In accordance with the NIS 2 Directive, supervisory actions will be carried out in order to ensure that entities are fulfilling their obligations. In case of non-compliance, entities will be liable to penalties.

The directive provides for the ability to impose, among other things, financial penalties on regulated entities. These penalties, which must be proportionate to the breach(es), may be as high as a percentage of the entities' worldwide turnover (2% for EEs and 1.4% for IEs).

ANSSI assists you in this process

Driven by the desire to co-construct the national plan alongside all regulated stakeholders, **consultations with the professional federations, associations of local elected representatives and ministries** concerned by NIS 2 have been underway since autumn of 2023. These consultations facilitate communication with the representatives of future regulated entities and will be continuously held throughout the transposition process.

Simultaneously, ANSSI is developing **new tools** such as the **digital service** known as '**MonEspaceNIS2**', whose purpose is to assist liable entities in their efforts to comply with the Directive. This service will be further developed over time to offer relevant services for entities. ANSSI wishes to capitalise on its **long-standing advisory, awareness-raising and operational assistance activities.**



Prepare to raise your level of cybersecurity with MonEspaceNIS2

Available services

1 Discover the NIS 2 Directive and stay informed



Learn more about the NIS 2 Directive and keep abreast of developments in the transposition of the Directive and in the provision of new services by ANSSI.

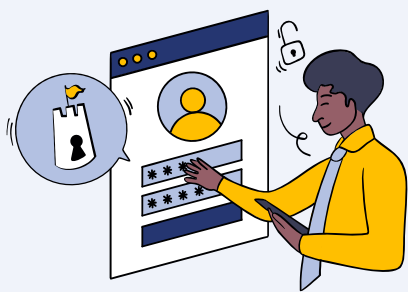
2 Find out if your entity is subjected to the Directive



Take an online test to find out if your entity is subjected to the NIS 2 Directive.

Coming soon

3 Registering with ANSSI



An online registration service will facilitate the transmission of information required by the NIS 2 Directive.

The transposition stages

2021

European negotiations
on the revision of NIS 1

2022

December 27th, 2022
Publication of the NIS 2
Directive in the EU
Official Journal



2024

October 17th, 2024
National transposition
deadline for Member States

2025

January 17th, 2025
Member States inform the
European Commission of the
rules and measures adopted

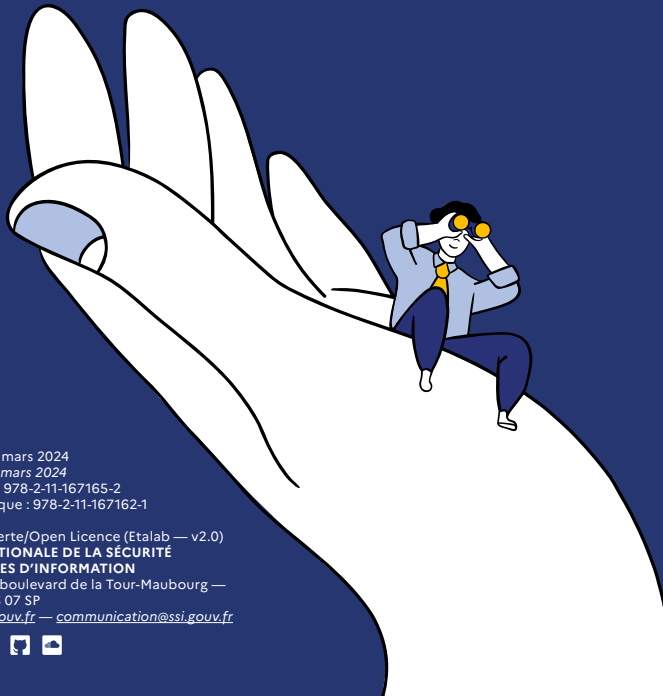
April 17th, 2025
Each Member State draws up
a list of EEs and IEs

Take the test

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is subjected to the NIS 2 Directive:



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