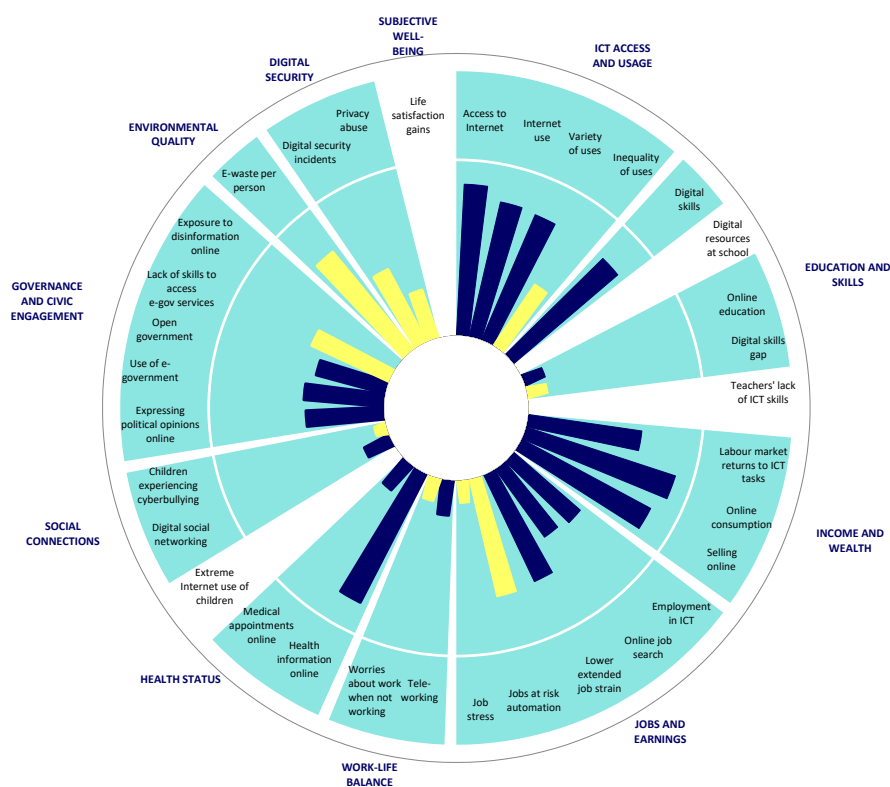


How's life in the digital age in Germany?

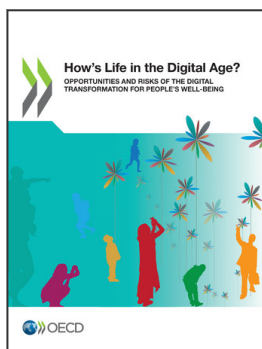
In general, Germany performs relatively well across the different well-being dimensions in the context of the digital age, as it reaps more opportunities than the average OECD country and is subject to fewer risks. The **share of people who use the Internet** and the **variety of activities** that people use the Internet for is high compared to other OECD countries. German adults are in the top tier when it comes to **digital skills**, with 37% of people scoring at an intermediate level in problem-solving in technology-rich environments, which comes with a low **digital skills gap**. By contrast, Germany is facing high risk of **job automation**, with a total of 54.2% of jobs at risk of automation. The relatively low share of workers with computer-based jobs does limit the job stress and **worries about work when not working** associated with digital jobs. The **exposure to disinformation** is one of the lowest in OECD countries (9%). At the same time, the number of people reporting that they could not **access e-government services due to lack of skills** is slightly above the OECD average. In addition, efforts to **open government data** in Germany are limited compared to other countries, according to the OECD OURdata Index.

Figure 4.11. The digital well-being wheel in Germany



Note: This wheel depicts **Germany's** relative performance in terms of key opportunities and risks in the context of the digital transformation. The centre of the wheel corresponds to the lowest outcome observed across all OECD countries, while the outer circle corresponds to the highest outcome. For opportunities (in dark blue) longer bars indicate better outcomes, whereas for risks (in yellow), longer bars indicate worse outcomes. If data are missing for any given indicator, the relevant segment of the circle is shaded in white.

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