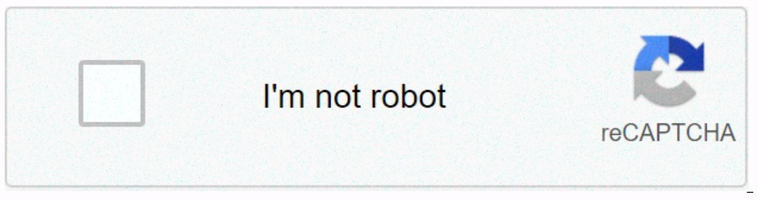

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Photo Illustration by Elena Scotti/Lifehacker, photos through Shutterstock the U.S. government recently reworked their password recommendations, giving up approval for picking a favorite phrase and replacing a couple of characters with symbols like c4tlo^eR. These short, hard-to-read passwords look sophisticated, but very simple for people. Instead, you want long, strange strings that neither computers nor people can guess. People are bad at coming up with these we all choose the same random words and we're bad to remember actually random strings. Follow this guide to make good passwords or even better, let the app take and remember them for you. Make your password very longYy your enemy does some guy ski mask trying to guess your password one try at a time. It is a program that automatically passes through mass databases of common passwords or random combinations of characters. The best answer to this is a very long string of words. As webcomic xkcd perfectly pointed out, a bunch of simple words are pretty good. But since many hackers use dictionary attacks to guess regular words, it's best to add some capital letters, special characters or numbers. Do not share the phraseBut do not use the same bunch of simple words as everyone else. If your password consisted of the whole script Hamlet, it would still be unsafe if everyone else had the same password. When the course of human events is a password. It is a famous movie line, or a Biblical verse, or even an acronym for a Biblical verse. G/O Media can get the commissionWaterpik Cordless Water FlosserAs we've created over and over again, your clever tricks do not protect your password. If you or ... Read moreAnd don't get clever with thematic or personally meaningful passwords. Sometimes people try to crack passwords, so don't help them by using your son's birthday or phrase printed on your favorite coffee mug. 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Edit passwords in Password Manager so that it can alert you if you change a strong password to a weak password. We're on how to create a memorable password if you absolutely have. However, since all our recommended password managers offer mobile apps (KeePass recommends certain third-party mobile ports), you can save your password anywhere. There is no reason to create your own password. Use two-factor authenticationEven yet it is not simple, the two factors provide a security layer with only minimal loss of convenience. But not all two factors are equally safe. Dedicated authentication apps are much safer than just getting code via SMS. But both are more secure than the password alone. Two-factor authentication is one of the most important ways to protect your accounts. However... Read moreDon't ruin all this using security issues security issues? More like insecurity issues! I'm on fun sides. 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(It's also a decent strategy for picking that one master password that you have to memorize.) Remember that everything is brokenPasswords is bad and dumb. But that's everything else. Fingerprints can be stolen, two-factor texts can be rerouted, keys can be copied. As tech reporter Quinn Norton put it, everything is broken, and as writer/programmer Dan Nguyen put it, everything is (even more) broken. Security technology is a race between good guys and bad guys, and it's just not possible to be a completely secure technology without losing many of the benefits of that technology. So after you set up password manager, replaced all passwords, and enabled two-factor authentication, I don't think the job is done. One day everything moves to a new security system, and you have to adapt. That's the price we pay for putting our lives online. Online.

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