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Image: PexelsI tends to change gadgets a lot more than most people, which means when I visit friends with a laptop or tablet in tow it's probably not the same laptop or tablet I had the last time I was there. It's a professional danger as well as an annoyance for friends who have to hand over their passwords to me for the 9000th time, most likely late at night when I realize I don't have it. Yes, there are a number of workarounds for this problem depending on the gadgets you have at hand, but I recently came across a big thanks to Gadget Hacks: finding passwords in my phone using the WiFi Key Recovery app. If my phone or Android tablet has been connected to the network before, then it's easy to search for a password myself so I can connect other devices as well using the app. Android devices don't do this by default, but the app is a simple workaround. To use it, download the app from the Google Play Store (your phone should be rooted) and launch the app. You'll need to give the Superuser app access, but when you do you'll be able to see all the WiFi networks you've ever connected the device to, as well as what the password is for those networks. Passwords are available for search, and you can share them with another device via qR code using an additional app. The app also offers the ability to store the entire list via text file. I personally have a little app app app to be wary of indefinitely. If you are too I would recommend downloading the list and then either uninstalling the app or limiting its privileges going forward. You can always reenable it down the line if you need a rogue password, but you don't give the app a complete reign when you don't need it. Passwords are none of us like them, but we have to live with them if we want to keep our personal information safe. It's also a good idea to make secure passwords, which involves creating unique, hard-to-guess clues that no one will ever decipher. Since passwords should be of their kind, it is imperative that you find a way to remember them all. And if you don't have photographic memory (or use very few services), you'll need a password management tool. There are a lot of good ones out there; Among the most popular are Dashlane, LastPass and 1Password. But here at android authority most of us live around the Google ecosystem, and the search giant has its own solutions. It's not the most mature just yet, so they will require some patience, but they work well, stay safe and sync through your Google account. The best part is that you can take google password management tools without downloading the thing. These services are integrated directly into these like Android and Chrome. Want to know more? Let's dig straight in. Chrome password manager This feature has been around for a long time. Chrome can find out your passwords and and on other devices that use the popular Google browser, as long as they all subscribe to the same Google account. Chrome now uses the same password list as Smart Lock for passwords (which we'll talk about soon), so there's no need to mess with different lists. In addition, you can easily access stored passwords on passwords.google.com.It super easy to operate. Just save your passwords and they will be ready to go the next time you get access to a particular website. This is when you first enter login data and Chrome displays a dialog box with the ability to save your credentials. Just click to save the password when this box pops up and you're good to go. The only problem before is that it only worked with Chrome browsers. What about apps? Well, let's get into it. Smart Lock for passwordsChrome password management tools work great, but Google needs to create something more integrated if they plan to keep up with the competition. That's why Smart Lock for passwords was introduced on Google I/O 2015.Smart Lock for passwords will allow your device to automatically log into compatible apps, as long as you have saved your login credentials with Chrome. For example, if you save your Netflix password in Chrome, your device will automatically be able to log into the Netflix android app. Pretty awesome, isn't it? What makes Smart Lock special for passwords is that it's no longer limited to a browser. On Android, it will also work with actual apps. There is a trick, though. Developers need to add support to this feature before it works. As soon as they do with it, magic starts to happen. To use Smart Lock for passwords, just go to Google's Smart Lock settings for passwords on your Android device. Turn over to Smart Lock for passwords and Auto log in. You're set up; The next time you get access to a compatible app for which you have a password, you'll automatically turn on. Just use your Google account to log in! Yes, you can do that. Of course, not every site will allow this, but pages can allow you to log into their services through your Google account. You've probably seen it around, along with Facebook and Twitter options. Next time you see a button with the Google Login button, next to the Google sign, give it a go. It's super easy and you don't even need to create an entire account from scratch. The packaging is there you have! Saving all passwords with Google may not be the most elegant solution in all cases, but sometimes it can be quite handy. Is there a reason why you would choose a third party password manager? How Google can make its own Better? Hit the comments to let us know. The Boss Premium password is offered this week and if you've ever had your phone lost or stolen you'll know why it's convenient. No password manager, even all insurance is ulated and you have a new device as you remember all your passwords to get back into your accounts? Most of us have something like 30 to 50 log details to remember. We've always been told not to write them down, and your accounts log in automatically. It doesn't really remember them, and some of them may need to be changed regularly. It's nightmare.4 out of 5 stars - PC MagDon't wait until you're in this situation to check your memory. The solution is the password manager, and Password Boss Premium is a solid choice. It stores your login details for all your accounts, all you have to do is remember one login for the app itself. Password Boss comes with a host of other features to make your life easy. It is protected by military encryption, it generates super-profitable passwords and syncs between devices. It even has the function of remotely erasing data in case of device theft. Boss Password at First Sight: Use one main password to fill in unique usernames and passwords for different websites. Keep an unlimited number of passwords. Auto-fills forms on websites saved passwords. Access passwords anywhere with synchronization between devices. Share your passwords with an unlimited number of people. Prevent data theft by removing data from lost devices and using two-step verification. There is no time like the present to rest. To get a Boss password for life through three devices is just $19.99 - a whopping 86 percent of the retail price. Similar big cases on 5-device packages and unlimited devices. Trades are expiring soon, and in any case, you don't want to wait until you're locked out of your account. Hit the button below to sign up. The AAPicks team writes about things we think you will find, and we can see a share of the revenue from any purchases made through affiliate links. To see all our hottest deals, head to AAPICKS HUB. It is important to create a strong password for Google accounts that is safe and easy to remember. You should also know how to change your Gmail password to Android and iPhone in case someone gets access to your account. Take the following steps to change your Gmail password on your Android smartphone or tablet: click on the burger menu (three horizontal lines) in the top left corner of the Gmail app. Click Settings in the drop-off menu. Tap your Gmail address on the settings screen. Click on Google Account Management. Click on your Google account. Click the password. Enter the current Gmail password and then click Next. Enter the desired new password in the new password box and again in the box to confirm a new one Click Password Change to complete the process. Your Gmail password and Google password are the same. You can use the same password for Gmail, YouTube and Google Drive. Take the next steps change your Gmail password on iPhones and other iOS devices. Open the Gmail app and log in. Click on the burger menu (three horizontal lines) in the top left corner. When the menu appears, scroll down and click Settings. Click on the Google email address at the top of the Settings screen. In the Account section, select Google Account Management. Click Security on your Google account screen. You may have to swipe across the top of the screen to find the security headline. Click the Password when you sign up with Google. Enter the current Gmail password and then click Next. Enter the desired new password in the new password box and again in the box to confirm the new password. Click Password Change to complete the process. You'll see a confirmation screen that says your password has changed. Here's a catch with passwords: the easier they are for you to remember, the easier they are for someone to crack. Maybe you have a few indestructible passwords that you memorize, but the human brain can hold so much before those passwords become bulky. For example, one of our authors counted almost 150 unique passwords in his password manager. Can you keep that many passwords in your memory? Probably not, especially if these passwords are long and secure. That's why you need a password manager if you're not already using one - and with mobile web browsing on the rise, it's never been more important to have a password manager on your mobile device. Don't miss these apps. They will keep your accounts safe and make your life easier. LastPass (Free Trial, $12/Year) LastPass is one of the most famous password managers out there, consistently topped the charts and winning awards. It's been around for years and despite a few punches here and there, clung to his crown for most of that time. Here's how it works: all your passwords are encrypted and stored on LastPass servers. All you have to do is remember the main password. Knowing this password gives you access to all other passwords. Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? When you log in to apps and websites, LastPass will remember your credentials and auto-fill the next time you log in. The built-in Security Challenge feature will measure the strength of your passwords, and Secure Notes lets you store sensitive data such as credit card numbers. One of the main selling points is that LastPass is really cross-platform. Not only do they provide extensions for Firefox, Chrome, Safari and Internet Explorer, but they provide desktop apps on Windows, Mac and Linux, as well as mobile apps on Android, iOS, Blackberry and Windows Phone. One set of passwords Anywhere. Although LastPass is free for desktops and browsers, mobile apps are only compatible if you have a LastPass Premium that costs $12 a year. Premium features include the ability to and logins with trusted people and several advanced authentication options. KeePass2Android (free) KeePass is one of the most popular open source password managers currently, making it a great competitor to the aforementioned LastPass. Although it doesn't have the numbers itself to match the popularity of LastPass, the fact that KeePass is open source is a huge selling point. After all, if you're going to trust a service with all the important passwords, don't you want assurances that they don't forget that information? Don't you want proof that the app does exactly what it claims to be doing? You can't get such a guarantee with proprietary software, but the open source philosophy allows you to look into the code and see what's going on under the hood (assuming you have the experience to read the said code). KeePass2Android is one of several third-party apps that can read and write in the format used by KeePass. KeePass databases can be synchronized with cloud storage (such as Dropbox or Google Drive) and, like LastPass, all you need is a single main password. This app has a built-in password generator with different options as well as a soft keyboard that lets you enter passwords without worrying that your credentials may be intercepted by password-sniffing malware. Dashlane (free, $40/year) As its name suggests, Dashlane makes your life easier and faster, allowing you to forget about security - just clicking everything you need to log into websites or enter your credit card details. Yup, this app is a combined password manager and secure wallet. Deslan's security is serious, too. All data and communications are encrypted using AES-256 and automatically locking the application after inactivity. It comes with a password generator, and if the service detects a security breach, it will alert you. Your data can only be stored locally or backed up in the Dashlane cloud. It's behind you. What I like most about Dashlane is its clean and modern interface. Call me a sucker for good aesthetics, but I'm much easier to navigate than some of its competitors, and it's on top of a great feature set - which, overall, makes Dashlane a fantastic option. Dashlane is the most expensive app on this list, but it shouldn't be. The premium subscription, which costs $40 a year, provides secure account backup, cross-device synchronization, and online password access. All other features are available in the free version, and that's probably enough for most of us. mSecure (No Longer Available) mSecure is a cross-platform solution that works on Windows, Android, iOS and most recently Windows Phone. It's packed full of nifty features, making it surprisingly popular for an app that doesn't have a free trial or lite version. This app remembers your credentials for apps and websites and makes it even one click of entry the next time. How To mSecure is more than just a password manager; it's data protection. Passwords, account names, credit card numbers - all locked under AES-256 encryption and automatically backed up (to email, SD card or cloud storage). If someone steals your android device, mSecure provides a self-destruct feature that destroys data when unauthorized hacking is detected. One big bummer about mSecure is its upfront costs. The price tag is not bad, but the lack of a free trial makes it a fear of purchase. Many people love this app, but will you? You won't know until you buy it. Long term, however, is better than the Dashlane case. 1Password (Free trial, $5) 1Password has many of the same features as Dashlane and mSecure: password and credit card memory, one main password, one tap login to apps and websites, AES-256 encryption, and automatic locking after inactivity. 1Password also syncs on several other devices, including Windows, Mac and iOS. The free trial is a 30-day pass that let's use 1Password to the fullest. When the trial ends, you should upgrade for $5. Other devices have their own licenses that you must purchase (such as $50 for a Windows license). Overall, 1Password is at the same level as Dashlane and mSecure, but much cheaper and even available to try for an entire month before deciding whether you want to commit. The interface is beautiful and the features are solid. Definitely can't go wrong with this. Which one should you use? Any! Password managers these days are everywhere - even your web browser has a built-in password manager function - and it's time we accepted it. Strong passwords are crucial because bad passwords are surprisingly easy to crack, and be sure to use encryption whenever possible. Maybe one day we will move past passwords for security, but until that day, these manager tools will allow you to stay safe without any hassle. Choose the one you like the most. As long as you use something, you'll be good to go. Which password manager do you prefer? If you don't use one, why not? What would convince you to try? Share your thoughts with us in the comments below! 7 Underground torrent sites to get censored content You need specialized search engines to find legal torrents, excluded homes, public records, and even UFOs. Enter the dark web. Related Topics Android Password Manager LastPass about author Joel Lee (1604 articles published) Read more from Joel Lee Lee