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Passkeys: What They Are, and How to Start Using Them

A passkey replaces your password with your face, fingerprint, or PIN, the same way you already unlock your phone. It can't be phished, and there's nothing for hackers to steal in a data breach. This guide explains what a passkey is, and shows how to create your first one for a Google Account and a Microsoft account.

Step by step

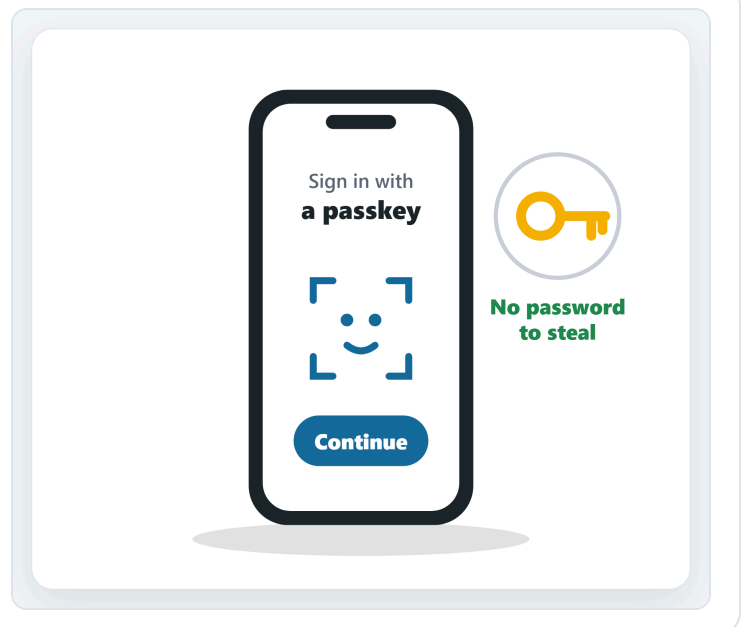
WHAT'S A PASSKEY?

1 What's a passkey?

A passkey proves it's you using your face, fingerprint, or PIN, the same way you unlock your phone.

WHAT TO DO

There's no password to type, remember, or get stolen in a data breach.



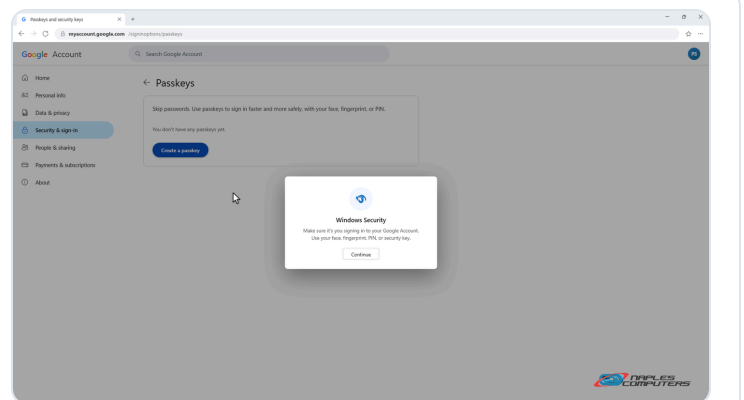
GOOGLE ACCOUNT

1 Google Account: Security → Passkeys and security keys

Go to Security, then Passkeys, and click Create a passkey.

WHAT TO DO

Verify it's you with your face, fingerprint, or PIN, and click Continue.



MICROSOFT ACCOUNT

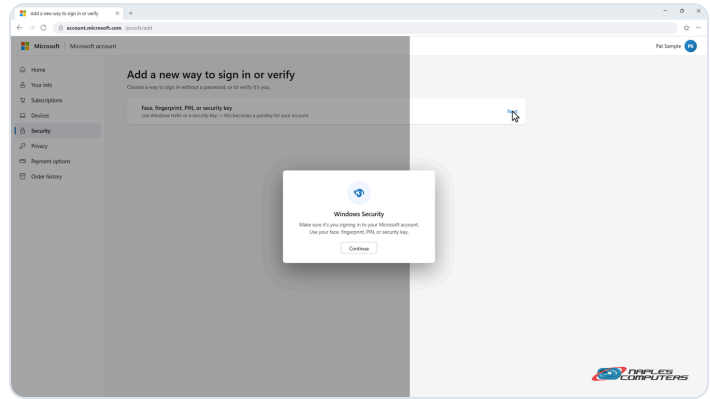
Microsoft account: Security →

2 Add a new way to sign in or verify

Choose Face, fingerprint, PIN, or security key, and click Next.

WHAT TO DO

Verify it's you, click Continue, and the passkey is added.



Why a passkey is safer

- ☐ Can't be phished
A passkey only works on the real site, so a fake login page can't steal it.
- ☐ Nothing to leak
There's no password sitting in a database for hackers to steal.
- ☐ Faster, too
One glance, or one touch, and you're signed in.

A few tips

- ☐ Syncs across your devices
Set one up on your phone, and it's often ready on your other devices too.
- ☐ Only on your own device
Don't create a passkey on a shared or public computer.
- ☐ Your password still works
You can keep it as a backup, but the passkey is the faster, safer way in.

Recap: set up a passkey

- ☐ A passkey uses your face, fingerprint, or PIN — no password
- ☐ Google: Security → Passkeys → Create a passkey
- ☐ Microsoft: Security → Add a new way to sign in → Face, fingerprint, PIN, or security key
- ☐ Only set one up on a device you own

Only create a passkey on a device you personally own, never a shared or public computer. Your password still works as a backup, so you're not locked out if something goes wrong.



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