

# Marriott discloses data breach possibly affecting over 5 million customers

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The hotel chain said Tuesday it recently discovered that someone using the log-in information of two employees accessed an "unexpected amount of guest information" totaling more than 5 million guests. Marriott believes the incident happened between mid-January and February of this year.

In this instance, hackers were able to access the birth dates, names, mailing addresses and loyalty information about guests, such as which airline programs they belonged to and their point balances. No passwords or credit card information appear to have been lost.



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# AGENDA

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Browser and Social Media  
Security Best Practices



Mobile and Travel Security Best  
Practices



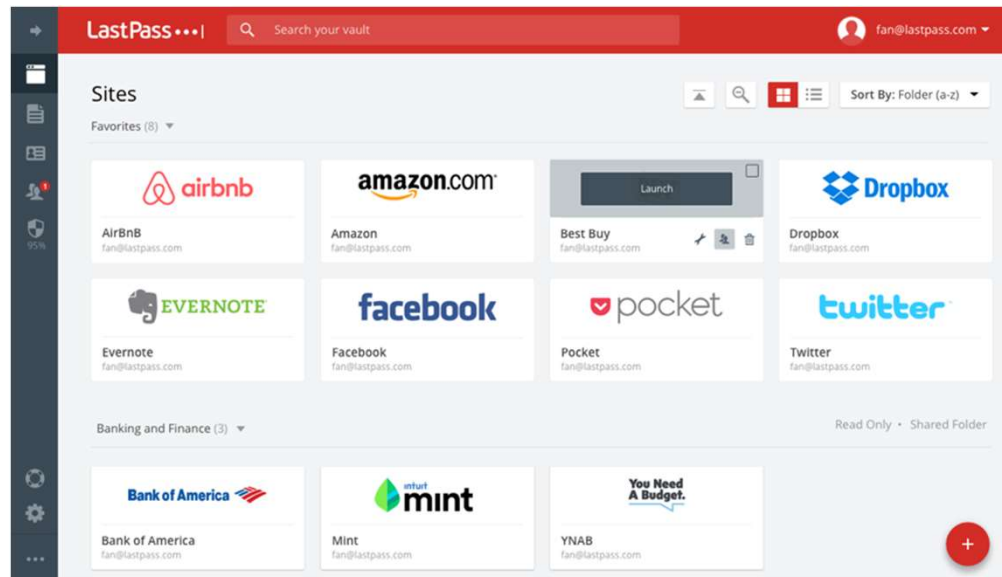
# Browser and Social Media Security Tips



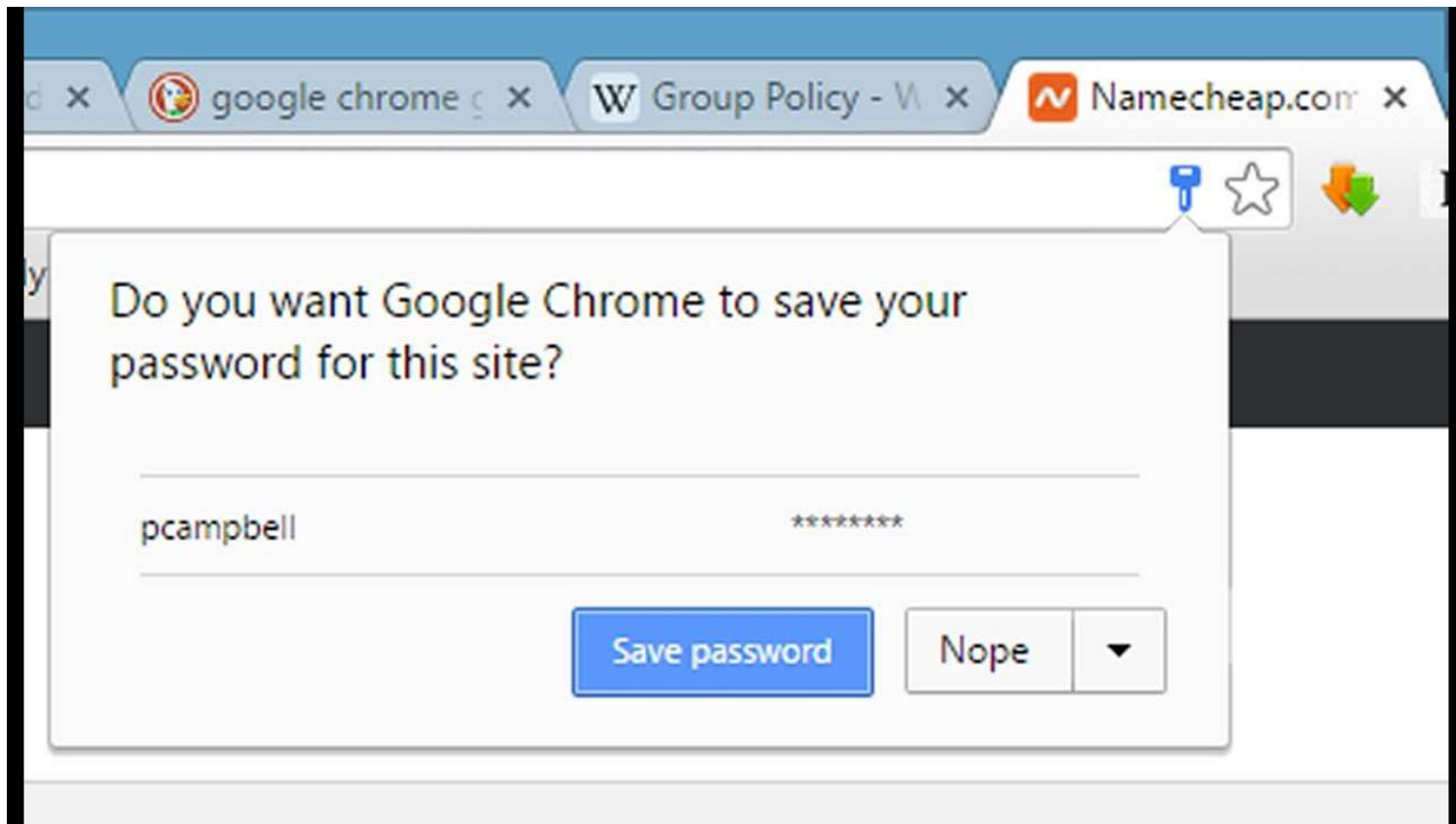
# Password Manager!

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- Don't have to memorize any passwords!
- Fills in users/passwords for you!

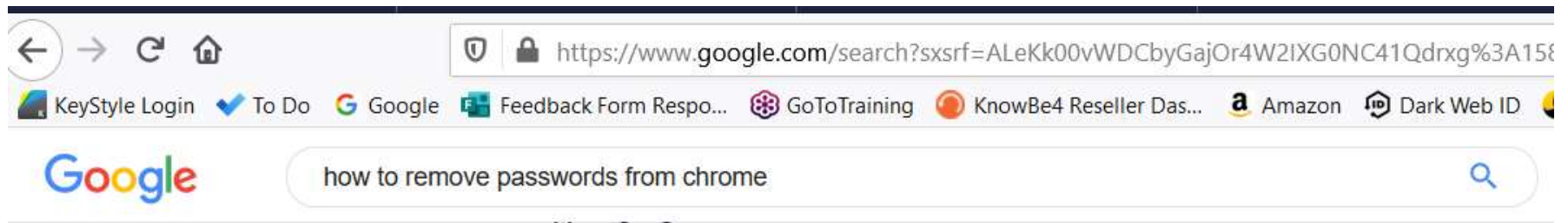


# Just say “no” !



# No saved browser passwords!

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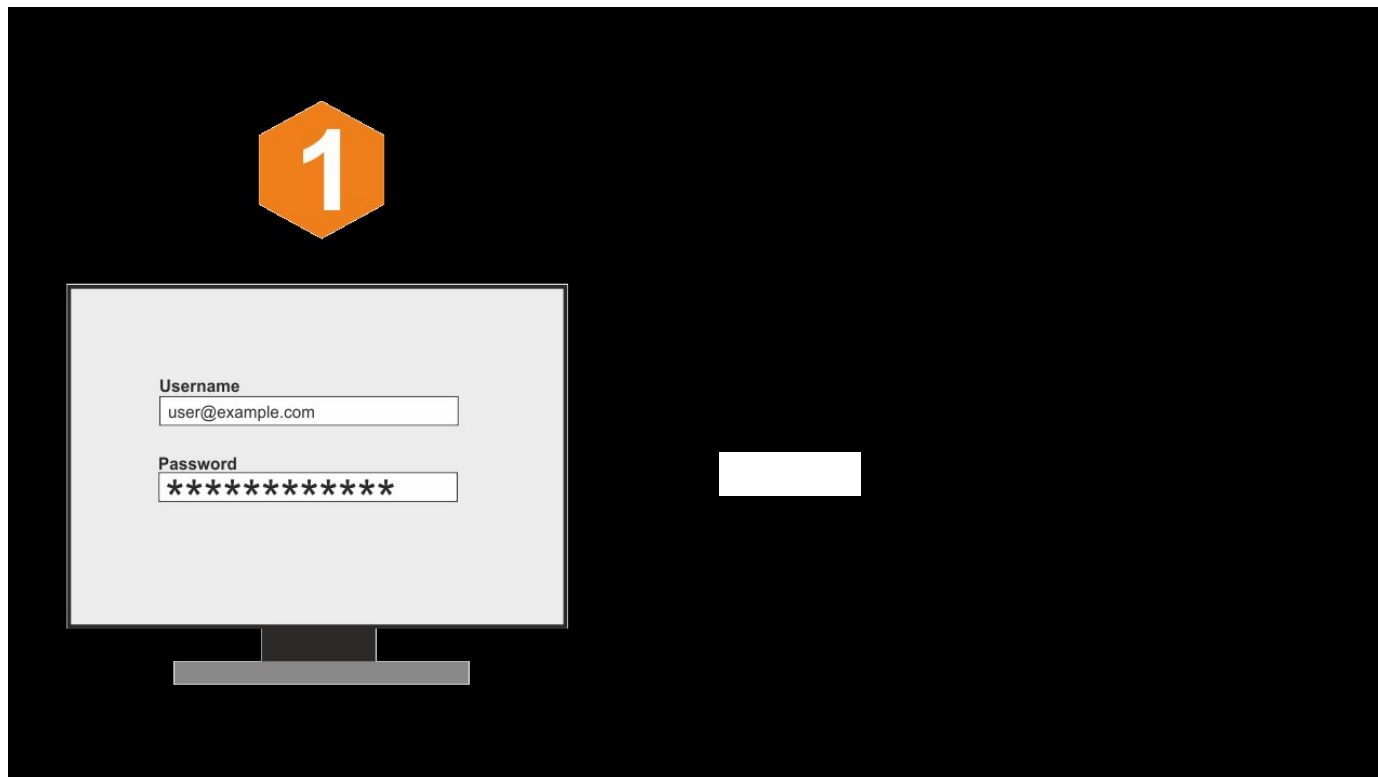
## How to Delete Your Saved Passwords on Every Browser

Dec 14, 2018 - Google **Chrome**. Open a **Chrome** Window. Click on the three dots on the top right corner. Select **Settings**. Select **Passwords**. To **delete** an individual **password**, click on the three dots next to it and select **Remove**. To **delete** all **passwords**, go to Clear Browsing Data from Settings -> Advanced and select **Passwords**.

# 2 Factor Authentication

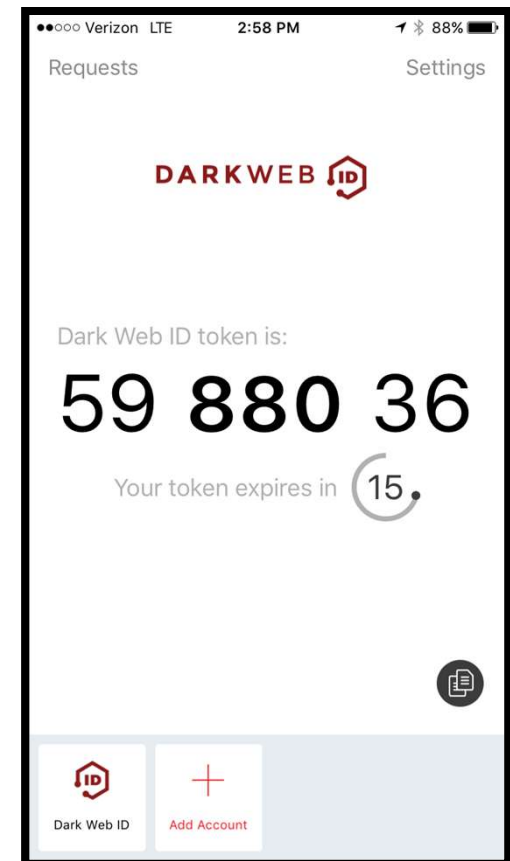
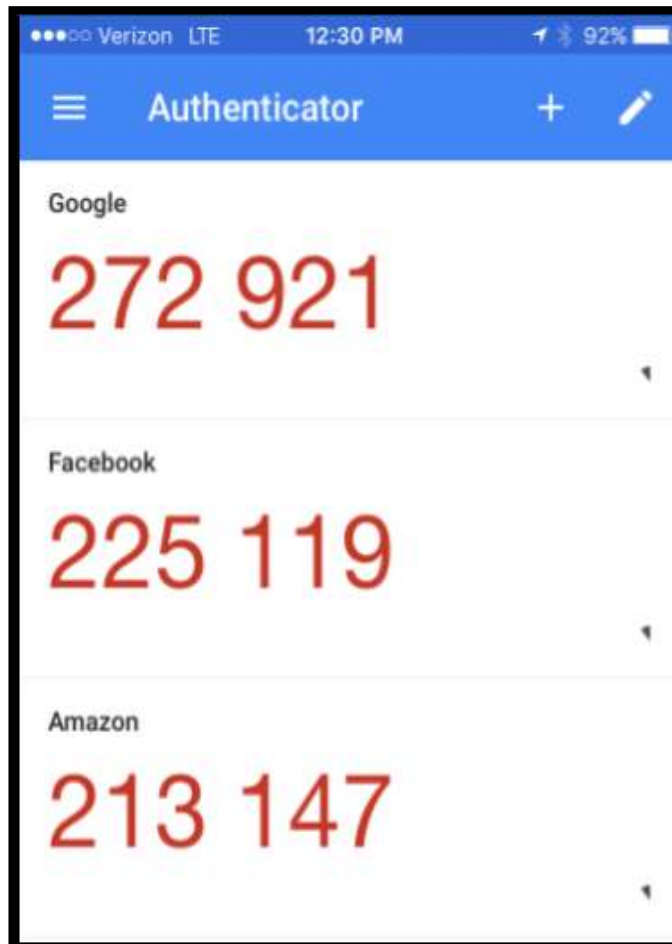
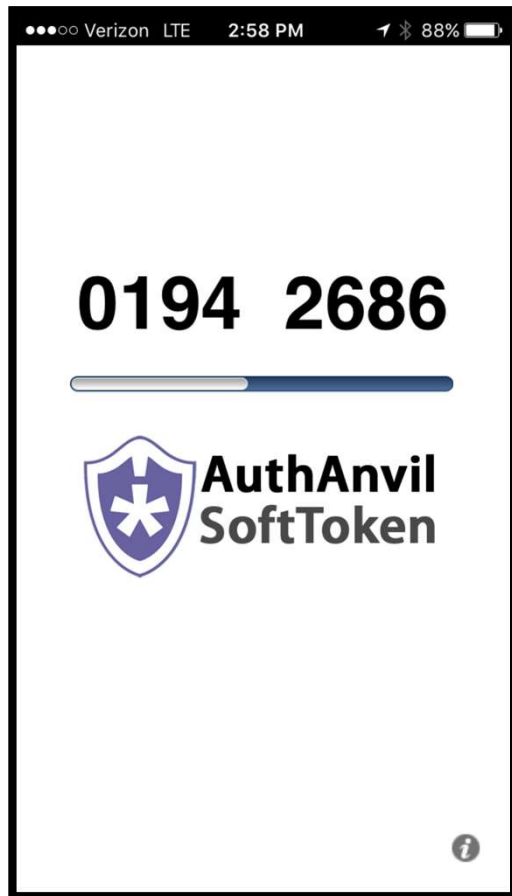
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Need TWO pieces of information to log into an account





# 2 Factor Authentication



Let's take a look!

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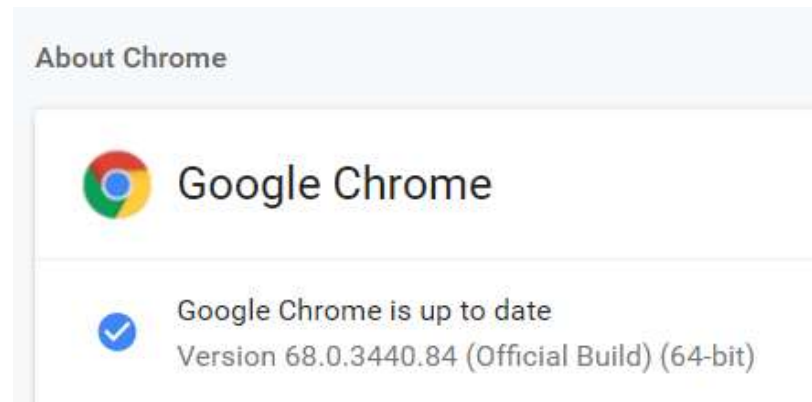
# Password Manager and 2-factor Authentication



# Other Best Practices

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1. Always run the latest version/latest updates
2. Review your social media apps' security pages
3. Be careful when downloading programs
4. Don't store passwords in your browser!



Let's take a look!

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**Updating your Browser Version  
and  
Checking your Browser Address Bar**



# The padlock and HTTPS:

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Secure?

- Data from PhishLabs show that 49% of all [phishing](#) sites in 3Q2018 had the lock icon.
- “**https**” signifies the data being transmitted is encrypted and can’t be read by third parties.

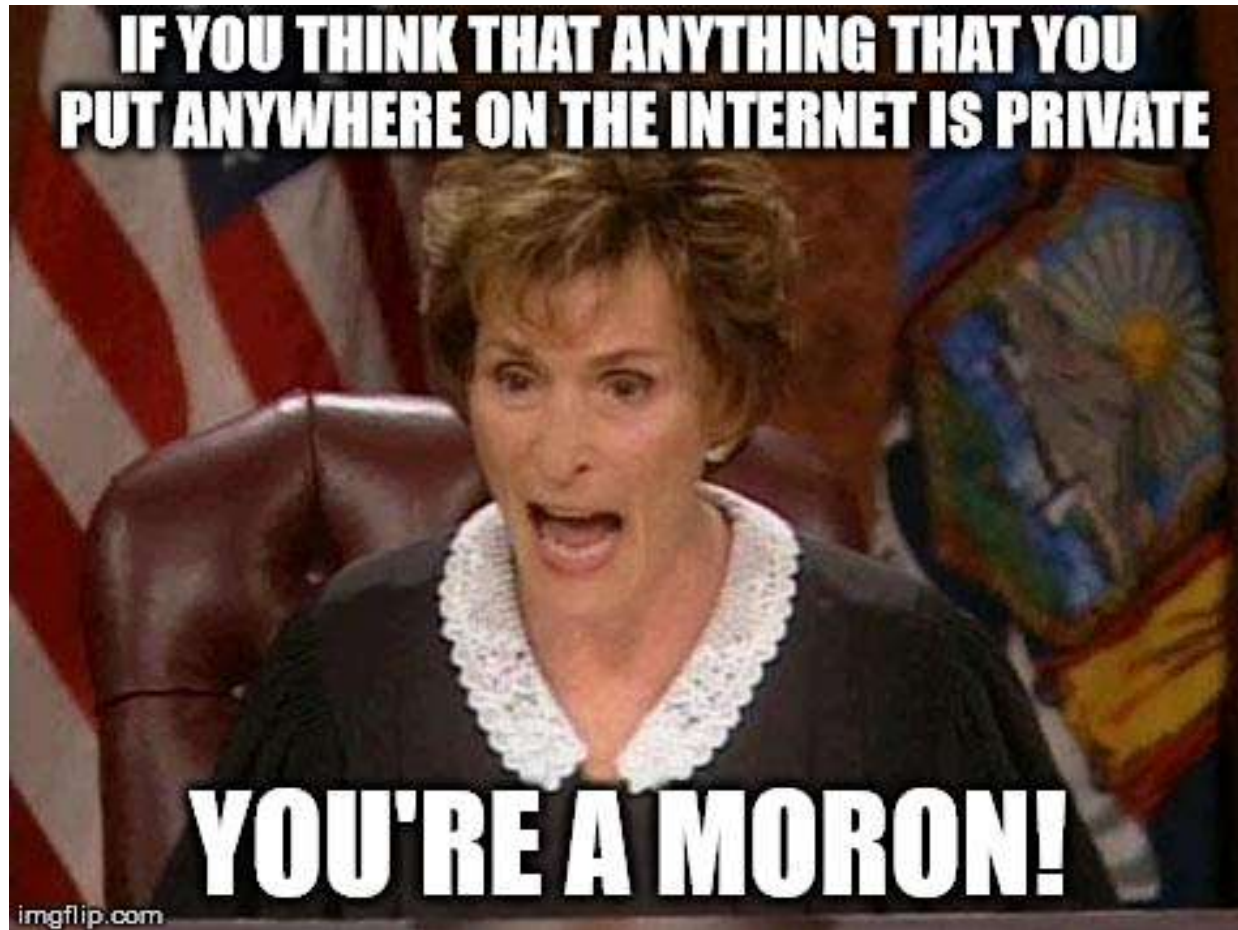
# Let's talk about...The Internet

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# How we should treat the Internet...

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# So...choose security questions carefully

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- Are these GOOD or BAD security questions to use?

### Security Questions (Step 1 of 2)

Please enter an answer to any 3 security questions to complete your user setup. To keep your information secure, you will be asked to answer 3 of these questions to complete sensitive actions within the portal such as resetting a forgotten password.

What city were you born in?	Greenwood Village
What is the first name of your spouse's mother?	Jane
What is the middle name of your oldest sibling?	John

\*Required

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# How about these?

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## NIHILISTIC PASSWORD SECURITY QUESTIONS.

BY SOHEIL REZAYAZDI

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What is the name of your least favorite child?

In what year did you abandon your dreams?

What is the maiden name of your father's mistress?

At what age did your childhood pet run away?

What was the name of your favorite unpaid internship?

Let's talk about...

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**facebook**

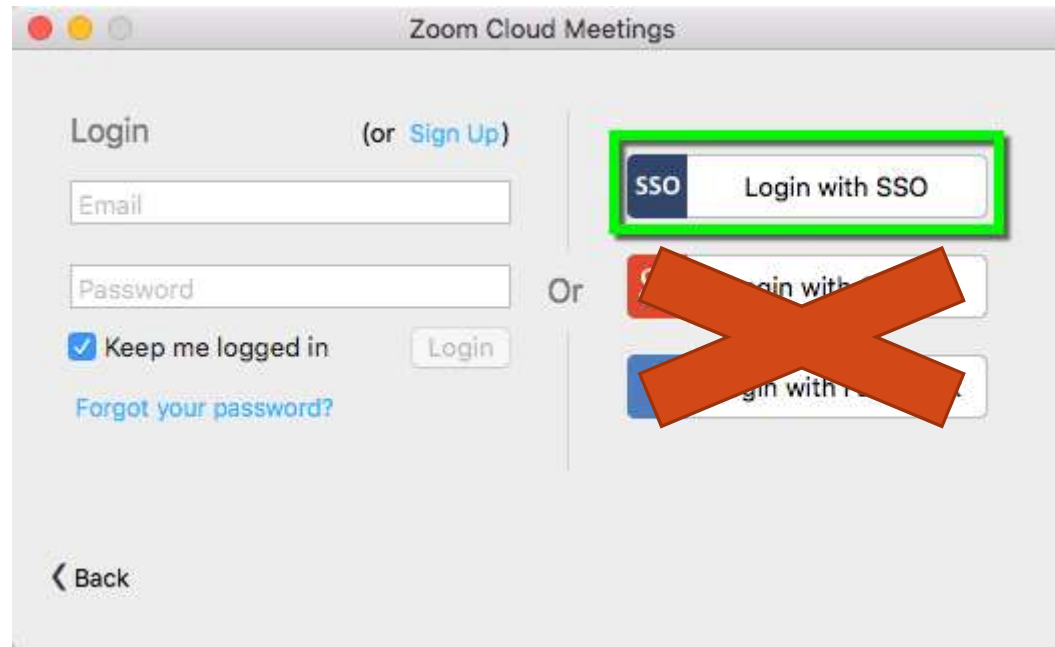




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***Facebook Security Breach Exposes  
Accounts of 50 Million Users***



**How many fake profiles did Facebook  
remove in 2019?**

**5,200,000,000**



**There are approximately <how many?>  
fake Facebook profiles still in  
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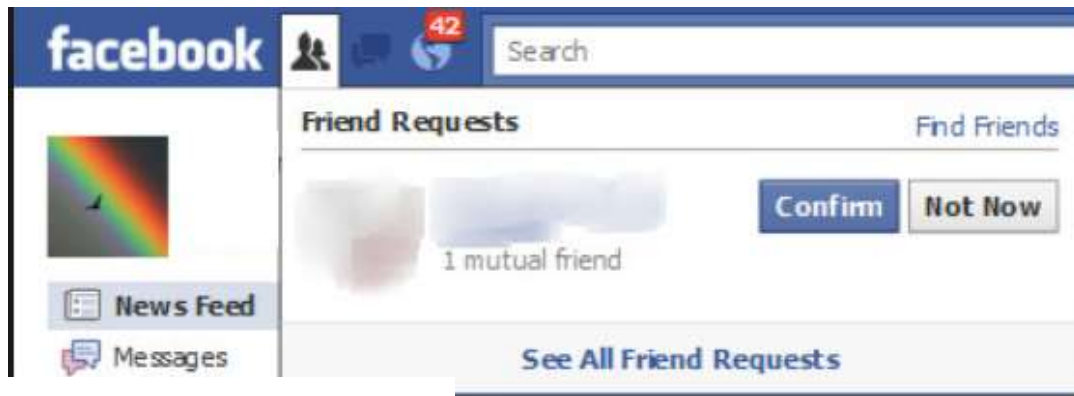
There are approximately **83 Million** fake Facebook profiles still in existence.



# So...

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- Only accept friend/follow requests from people you know.



**Shelly** †  
8 BILLION FRIENDS





# Why do hackers target social media?

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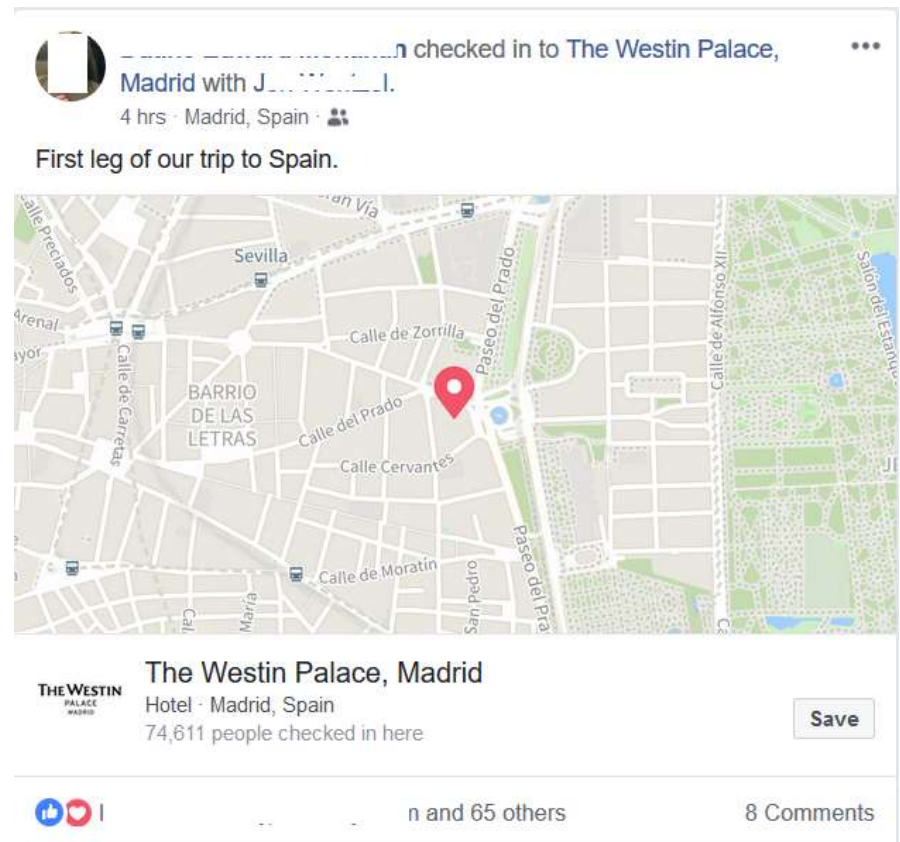
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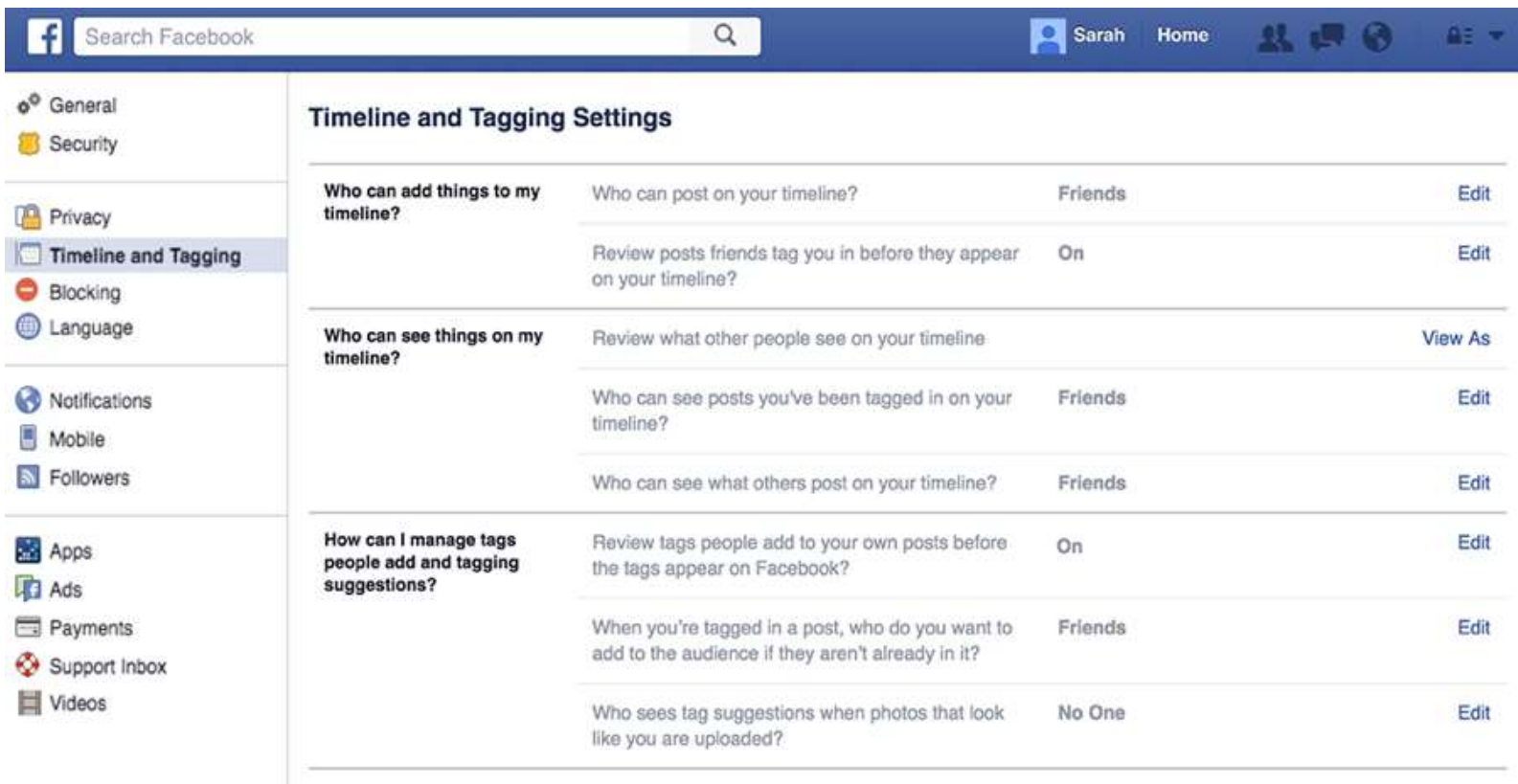
# Why do hackers target social media?

❑ People **LOVE** to “over share” online

❑ Social media encourages dangerous level of “assumed trust”



# Review your social media apps' Security pages



The screenshot shows the Facebook settings page for a user named Sarah. The 'Timeline and Tagging' section is selected in the left-hand menu. The settings are organized into two main categories: 'Who can add things to my timeline?' and 'Who can see things on my timeline?'. Each category contains several specific settings with their current values and an 'Edit' link.

Setting	Current Value	Action
<b>Who can add things to my timeline?</b>		
Who can post on your timeline?	Friends	Edit
Review posts friends tag you in before they appear on your timeline?	On	Edit
<b>Who can see things on my timeline?</b>		
Review what other people see on your timeline		View As
Who can see posts you've been tagged in on your timeline?	Friends	Edit
Who can see what others post on your timeline?	Friends	Edit
<b>How can I manage tags people add and tagging suggestions?</b>		
Review tags people add to your own posts before the tags appear on Facebook?	On	Edit
When you're tagged in a post, who do you want to add to the audience if they aren't already in it?	Friends	Edit
Who sees tag suggestions when photos that look like you are uploaded?	No One	Edit

Let's take a look!

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# Social Media apps' Security Pages



# Browser Security Best Practices



## LATEST VERSIONS

Always run the latest version of the browser!



## DOWNLOADS

Only download programs from reputable web sites, and be careful not to install “add-ons” that you don’t need/want.



## HTTPS: AND PADLOCK

Look for the padlock symbol and the “https:” (secure) designation before the URL.



## SECURITY QUESTIONS

Choose security questions whose answers are not easily discoverable on the Internet.



## UPDATE SECURITY PAGE

Customize your browser’s security/privacy page to ensure maximum security.



## POP-UP ADS

Be careful when clicking on pop-up ads. These can often take you to unsecure or malicious sites.



# Mobile Security Tips



Don't use public WiFi\*!

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# \*Use a mobile VPN (or hotspot)

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- Use a VPN when on public WiFi.





# Use a mobile VPN

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- Prices range from \$3-9/month



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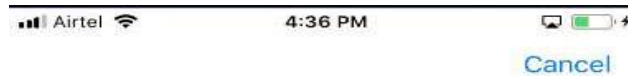
VPN

## The Best VPN Apps for Android

*Using the internet on your Android phone isn't as secure or private as you probably think.*

# Use Fingerprint or Face ID

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## **Touch ID**


Use your fingerprint in place of your passcode or Apple ID password for purchases.

Start by placing your finger or thumb on the Home Button.



# Fingerprint/Face ID is great until...

- What happens when you lose your phone, or someone steals it?

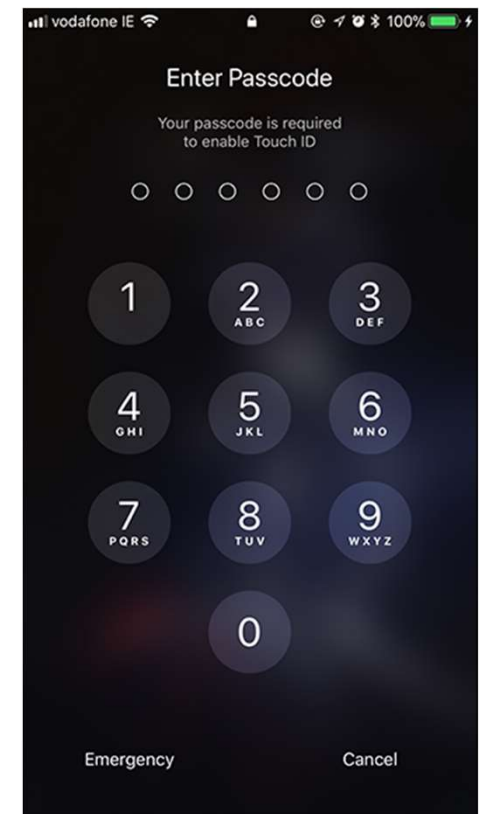
 **Matthew Green**  
@matthew\_d\_green

Guide to iOS estimated passcode cracking times (assumes random decimal passcode + an exploit that breaks SEP throttling):

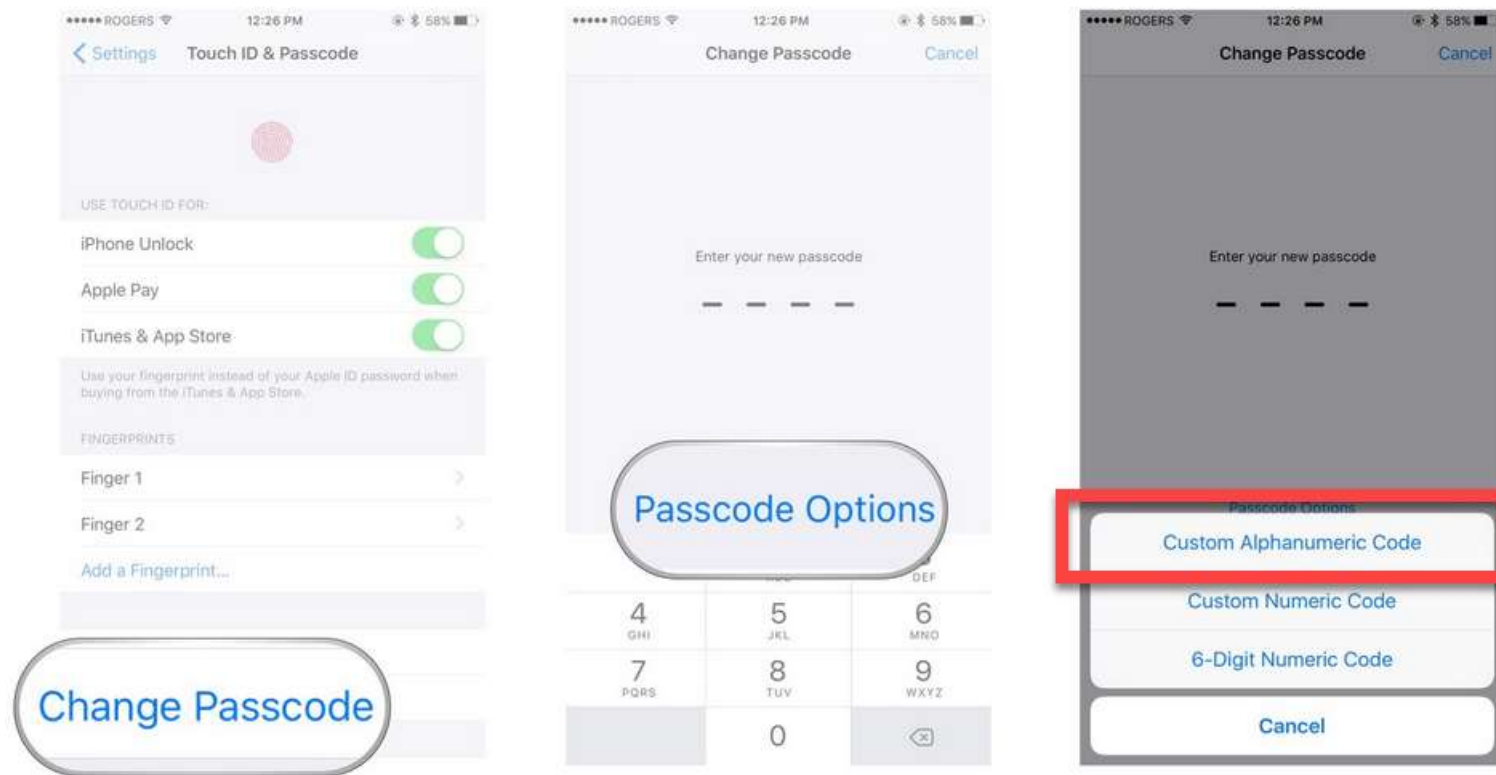
4 digits: ~13min worst (~6.5avg)  
6 digits: ~22.2hrs worst (~11.1avg)  
8 digits: ~92.5days worst (~46avg)  
10 digits: ~9259days worst (~4629avg)

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# So, create a custom passcode

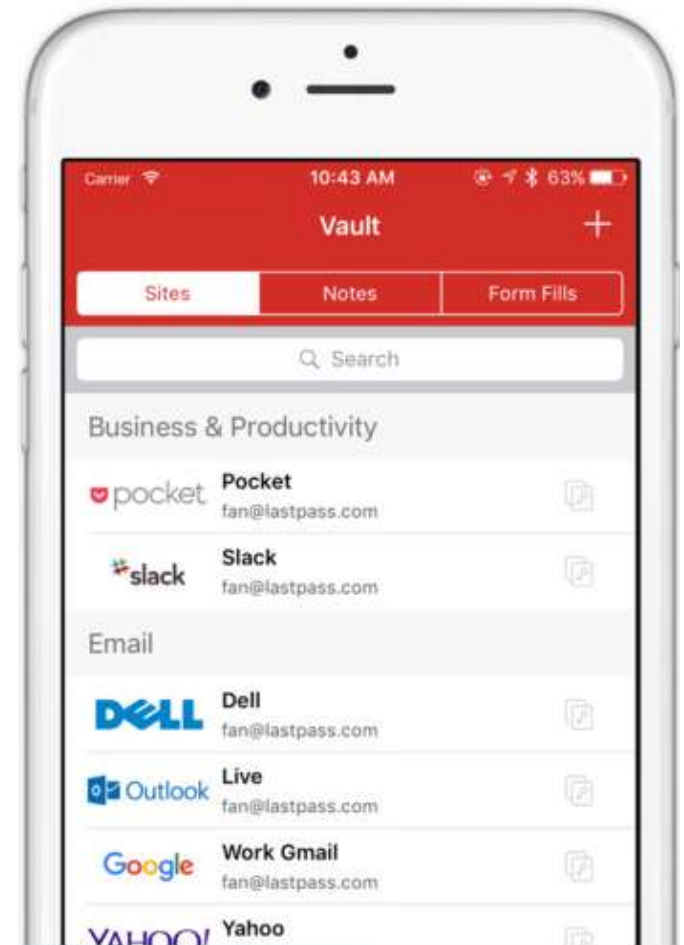


# Password Manager

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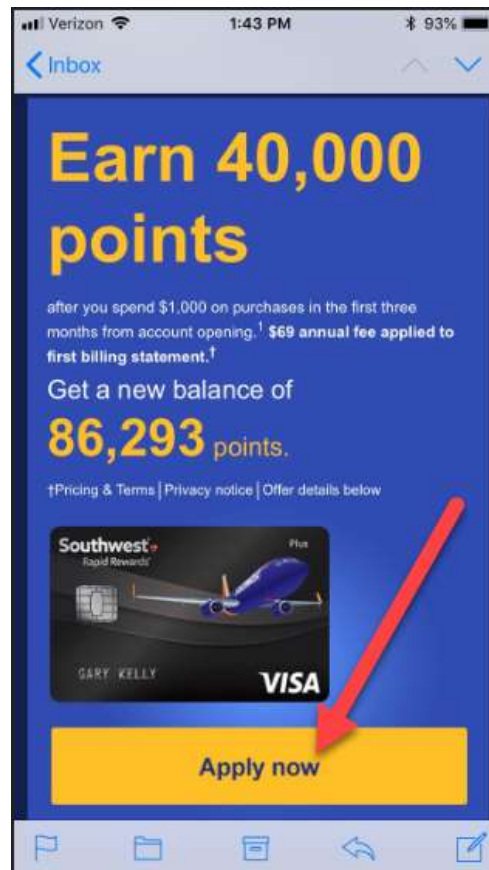
Fills in users/passwords for you!



# No clicking!

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- Don't click on (unknown) links or attachments in emails or texts!



# Install Antivirus on non-iOS

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- **Install a well-known and respected mobile antivirus app.**

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## The best Android antivirus in 2018

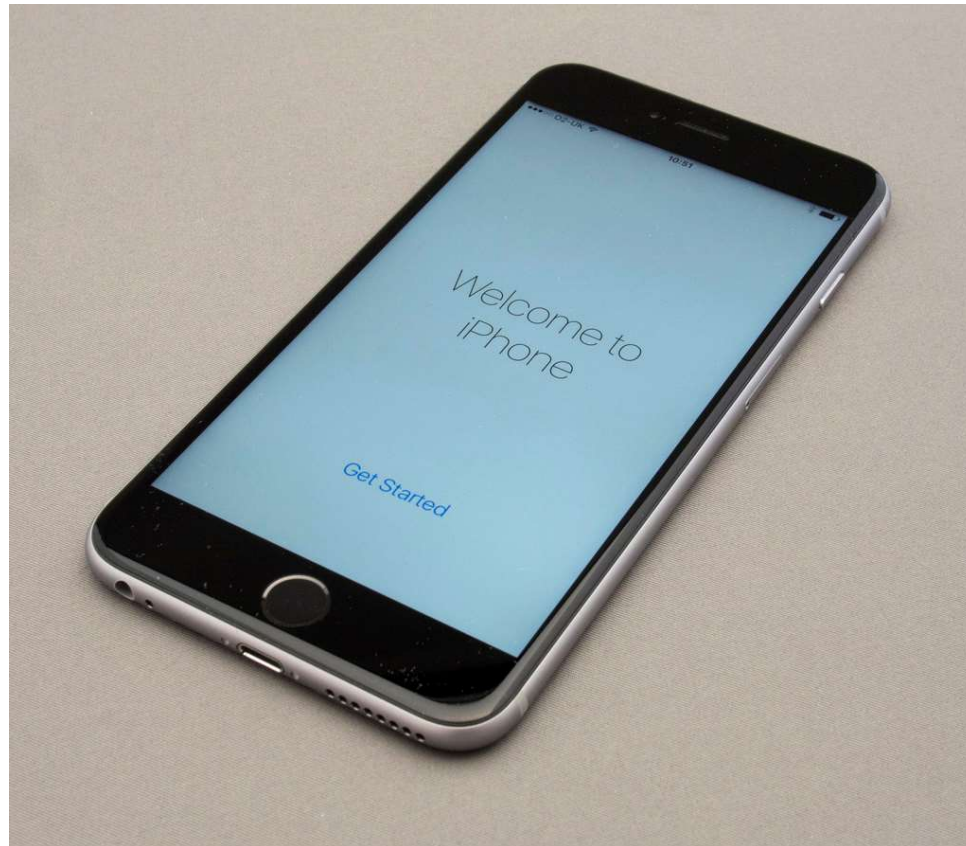
By Nate Drake a day ago Security software

Don't fall victim to the increasing amounts of Android malware



# Get an iPhone 😊

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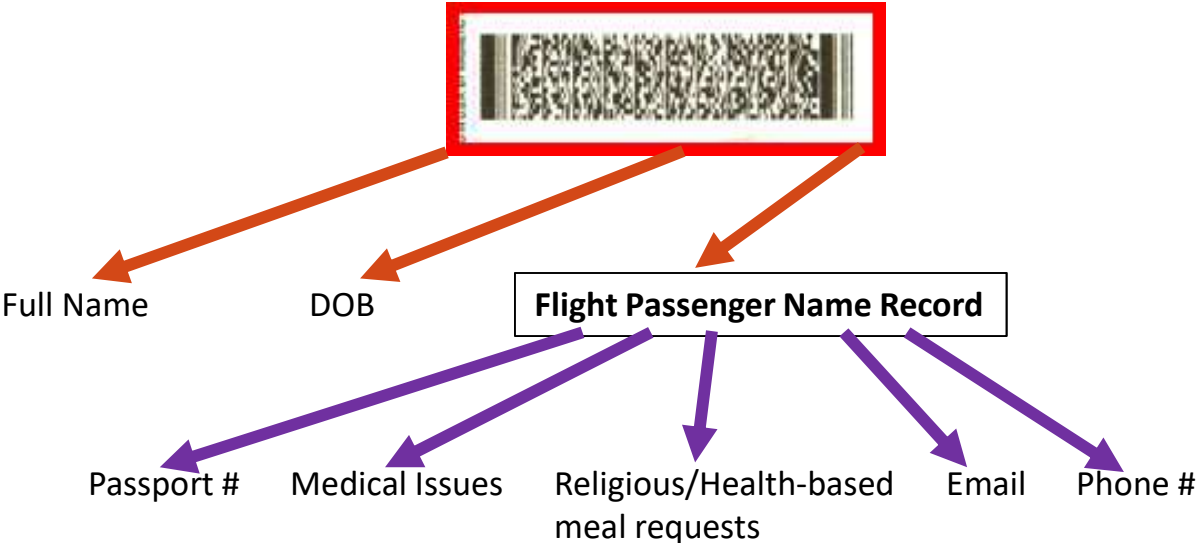
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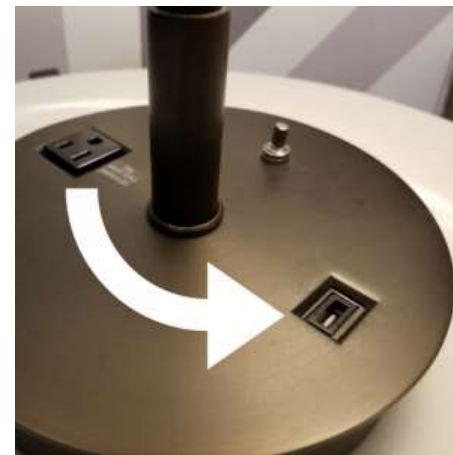


# Shred boarding passes and luggage tags



# BYOC (Bring Your Own Charger)

- Avoid “Juice jacking”
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# Top 5 Riskiest/Safest Airport WiFi

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## **RISKIEST:**

1. San Diego International
2. John Wayne (Southern California)
3. Houston Hobby
4. Southwest Florida Intl (Fort Myers)
5. Newark International



## **SAFEST:**

1. Chicago Midway
2. Raleigh-Durham International
3. Nashville International
4. Washington Dulles



# Don't use in-room safes

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# Travel Security Best Practices

