

# Surf the Internet Securely

## 1. Create Strong Passwords to Increase Online Security


### 1.1 Welcome



#### Notes:

Welcome to *Surf the Internet Securely*.

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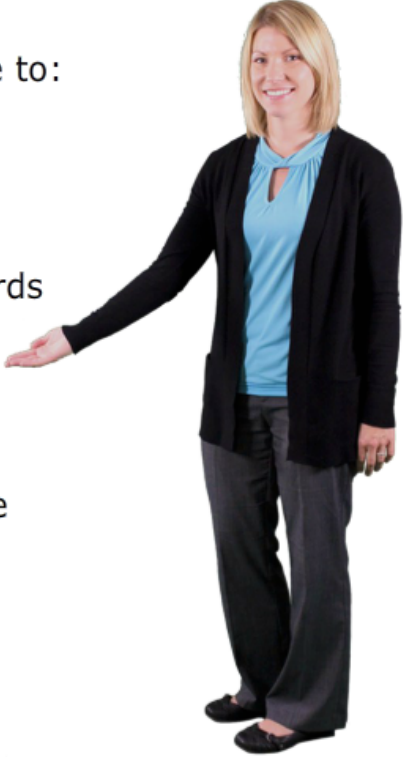
## 1.3 Introduction

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Glossary1.3

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## 1.4 Your Safety & Internet Security



### Notes:

The Internet is a great resource and it has changed the way we work, communicate, and socialize. However, there are risks associated with surfing the Internet. Everything we do online is not guaranteed to be kept private. Today, we'll go over some guidelines to help you manage your online privacy risks.

At the end of the day, your online security is only as strong as you choose to make it. For any website, email service, or other application you use, read and use their privacy settings and security controls. Knowing what the service can do for you and what you need to do for yourself puts you in control of your online security.

## 1.5 Online Accounts



### Notes:

Online accounts protect your personal information because they require a username and password. These accounts are designed to prevent other people from seeing your last Amazon order, your checking account balance, and the tickets you bought to the Justin Bieber concert. No matter the website or application, you're required to protect your privacy by setting up an online account with a username and password.





A username is how the application identifies you. Your password is how you identify the account belongs to you. These work in tandem to protect your online identity and privacy.

## 1.6 Passwords

Passwords

Glossary1.6

REGISTER WITH NFL.COM

JOIN NFL.COM WITH 1 CLICK:    

FIRST NAME:

LAST NAME:

EMAIL ADDRESS:

CREATE YOUR USERNAME:

CREATE YOUR PASSWORD:

☐ Show password

BIRTH DATE:

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POSTAL CODE:

FAVORITE TEAM:

Select Team

☒ Email me NFL.com newsletters, offers and product updates.

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Type the text

RECPTON

[Privacy & Terms](#)

REGISTER

By clicking "REGISTER", I agree to the NFL.com Privacy Policy and Terms of Service

A *password* is a sequence of **characters** used to gain access to your account.

### Notes:

Every time you create an online account you'll be asked for a username and password. A *password* is a sequence of characters used to gain access to your account. It's how your account knows it's you and not someone else accessing your personal information.

Notice the definition specifies *characters* instead of just letters. Your password can, and should, include letters, numbers, and symbols.

Most people use passwords to log into computers, phones, and Web accounts.

Also, you shouldn't use the same password for every online account. If you've used the same password for every account so far and you're unsure how to create and remember a variety of new ones, don't worry - we'll teach you some easy to use tricks for creating strong and unique passwords.


## 1.7 How Are Passwords Used?

**How are Passwords Used?**Glossary1.7

### Register

#### Create a New Wisc-Online Account

User Name

Display Name  

First Name

Last Name


Email Address


Password


Confirm Password


**Register**

#### Or ... Log In With Social Media

TWITTER 

GOOGLE 

FACEBOOK 

LINKED IN 

### Notes:

Passwords are created by the user every time a new account is established.

When creating an online account, sometimes a temporary password is assigned and shared with you through a secure email. Other times you'll be required to create your own password. When you're assigned a password, you'll need to change it after the first time you log into the new account.

There are many ways to create passwords, but it's critical to keep the password to yourself. Don't share it with anyone else.

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## 1.8 Passwords - Weak

Passwords - Weak

Glossary1.8

Weak Passwords

- Common words or phrases
- Dictionary words
- Your name
- All lowercase letters
- Only numbers

Weak Password Examples

password  
drowssap  
123456  
changeme  
asdf  
iloveyou  
default  
062975  
blank

### Notes:

Technically, passwords can be any combination of case-sensitive letters, numbers, special characters, and symbols.

Weak passwords contain common words or phrases, dictionary words, your name, all lowercase letters, or only numbers. The word password is the most commonly used weak password. Other examples include:

- drowssap ('password' spelled backwards)
- 123456
- changeme
- asdf
- iloveyou
- default
- 062975 (your birthday)
- blank

These passwords are considered weak because they're easy for anyone to guess, including hackers who'd like access to your accounts.



## 1.9 Passwords - Strong

**Passwords - Strong** Glossary 1.9

To Create Strong Passwords Use:

- A combination of characters
- A minimum length of 8-10 characters
- Words not found in the dictionary
- Passwords unique to each site
- Easy to remember combinations

F@stR3dC@r

### Notes:

To create strong passwords, use a combination of characters, a minimum length of 8-10 characters, words not found in the dictionary, and keep passwords unique to each site and easy to remember. That's quite the list. Let's examine each one of these concepts to help you understand why they're important.

Strong passwords typically contain a combination of upper-case and lower-case letters, numbers, and symbols such as \$, @, &, etc.

Strong passwords also contain a minimum of 8-10 characters. The more characters you add, the stronger your password becomes. It's not uncommon for some organizations to require passwords between 12 and 16 characters.

In addition to characters and length, strong passwords don't contain common dictionary words or ordinary combinations of dictionary words.

For example, using the password: 'FastRedCar' isn't very secure because it contains a string of dictionary words commonly found together.

Adding symbols and numbers to this password makes it more secure. For example, changing 'FastRedCar' to 'F@tR3dC@r' using some symbols, improves its strength. We've substituted the @ symbol for the letter a and the number 3 for the letter e. These are good tricks to use when creating strong passwords but you can still do more.

## 1.10 Tips: Create Strong Passwords

**Tips: Create Strong Passwords**Glossary1.10

To create a strong, usable password:

My first job was @ a gas station where I made \$4 per hour.



mfjw@agswlm\$4ph

### Notes:

In order to come up with a strong and usable password, it needs to be easy to remember. It doesn't help to create a strong password if you'll never remember it.

One method is to think of something from your past and use it to create a strong password.

For example,

"My first job was at a gas station where I made four dollars per hour."

You can abbreviate the words in this sentence to create a strong password that looks like this à Mfjw@agswlm\$4ph. You've used the first letter from each word, substituted the @ symbol for the word at, and inserted the dollar sign before your wage. At 16 characters, this password is memorable to you but almost impossible for a hacker to crack.

You can also use song lyrics, popular sayings and phrases, and opening lines from your favorite book to create these abbreviations.

Other examples of strong passwords are:

- D0g\$@ndC@t5 (Dogs and cats)
- ADl8&a\$s (A day late and a dollar short)

## 1.11 Practice Creating Strong Passwords

**Practice****Glossary**1.12

You're choosing your password for an online retailer.

*Pick the strongest password:*

- ☐ 12345678
- ☐ Abcdefg
- ☐ ThisisMyPassword
- ☐ NESW15973\*/\*

### Notes:

You're choosing your password for an online retailer.

*Pick the strongest password.*

## 1.12 Practice Creating Strong Passwords

Practice	Glossary	1.12
<p>You're choosing your password for your school's LMS. What are some recommendations for creating strong passwords? (Select all that apply.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Use upper and lower case letters</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Keep it simple</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Abbreviate a phrase, song lyric, or memory</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Use at least 8-10 characters</li></ul>		

### Notes:

*Select the correct answers.*

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## 2. Stay Safe Online

### 2.1 Minimize Personal Details

**Minimize Personal Details**

Glossary 2.1

Before using these services, follow these rules:

- Never give personal information online
- Only share information with those you trust
- Protect your account information
- Safely store passwords
- Set your phone, tablet, or computer to idle after a short period of time and require a password to unlock it
- Use a password manager
- Think before sharing, downloading, or opening anything

#### Notes:

The Internet has created a number of fantastic ways to connect with family and friends through social media websites and text, video, and voice chat services.

Programs like Skype and FaceTime allow you to video chat with anyone in the world. Online chat services allow you to chat with people who share similar interests and meet new friends.

Be careful not to share too much information about yourself. Before using any of these services, learn and follow these rules.

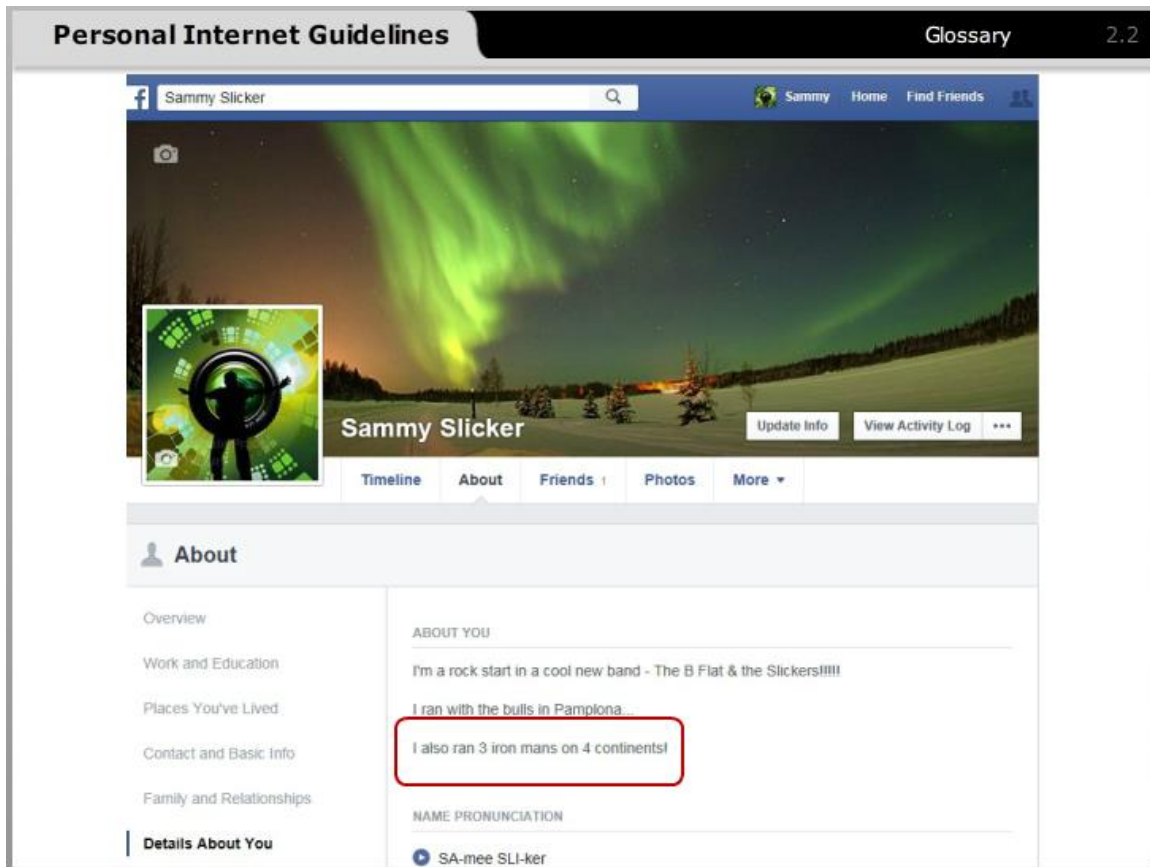
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Let's examine these personal Internet safety guidelines in more detail.



## 2.2 Personal Internet Guidelines



### Notes:

Never give personal information online. This includes your real name, address, phone number, other identifying details, and age. Keep this information behind a username and password. It's risky to share personal information in a Facebook post, chat, or blog.

Just as you wouldn't give out your personal information, don't believe everything you read in someone else's profile. Also, familiarize yourself with the safety features offered by the chatting software. Most have tools to block unwanted users or ignore inappropriate chatters.

## 2.3 Only Share With Trusted People



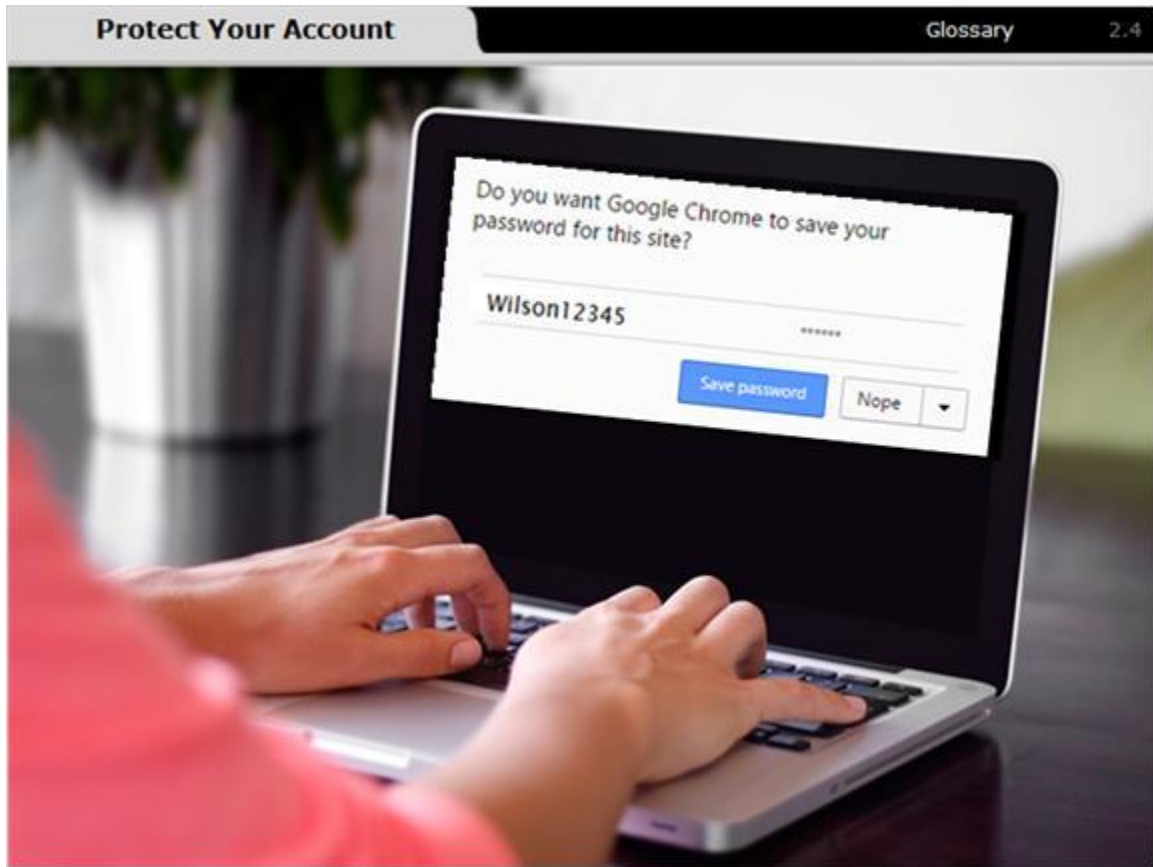
### Notes:

Be cautious when providing your primary email address. Make sure you only share it with reputable people and companies.

Using your email address to sign up for raffles, online contests, and other promotional deals increases the likelihood of your email address being sold to a third party, which increases the amount of unwanted email or spam you receive and makes it difficult to manage your email account.

Never give your passwords out to anyone and change them every six months. Treat your email the same way you treat your safety deposit box. Just as you wouldn't give anyone the keys to your safety deposit box, don't give anyone the password that protects your email account.

## 2.4 Protect Your Account



### Notes:

As you create new online accounts with usernames and passwords, your browser may ask if you'd like to save your username and password for the site.

Be careful how many usernames and passwords you save and for what sites you save them. Saving a username and password may pose a security risk if the site or the browser is ever hacked. Also, remember to only use this feature on a home computer. Never save your username or password on a shared computer such as the ones in an on-campus lab or job center.

## 2.5 Safely Store Passwords



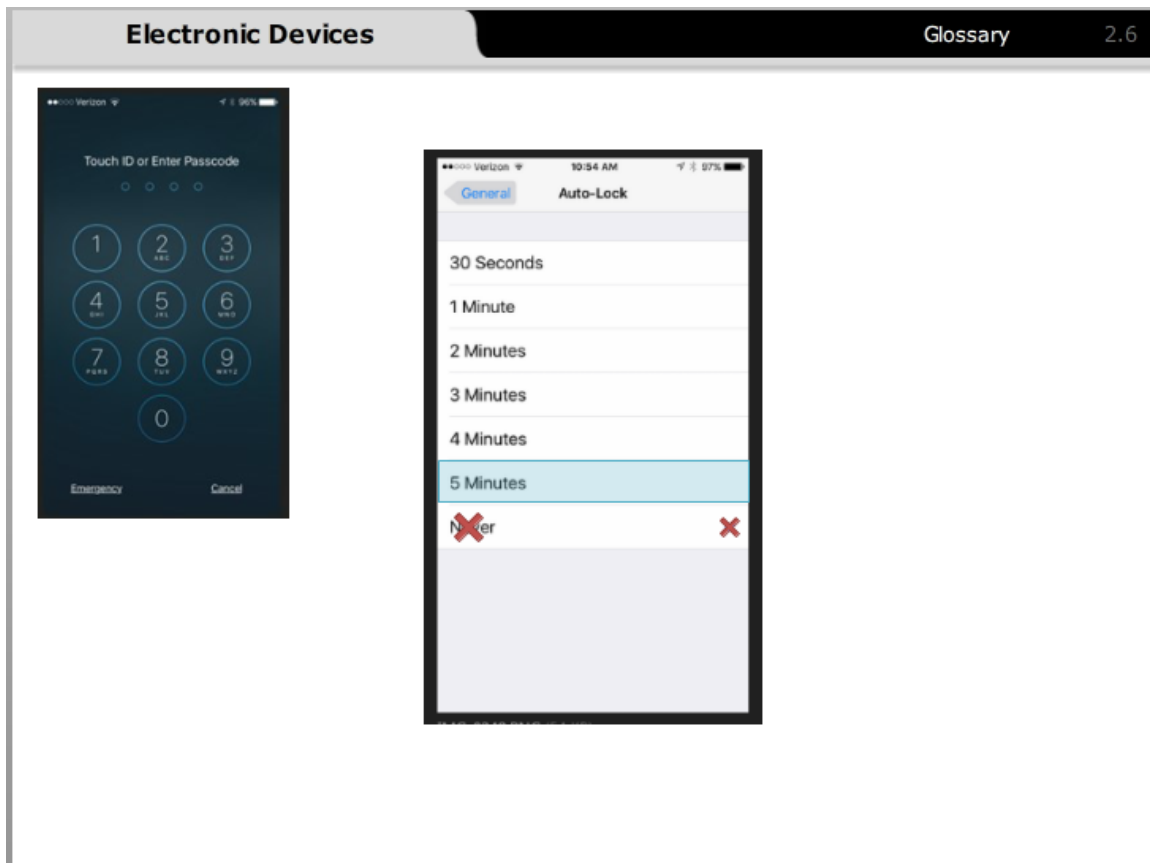
### Notes:

It's important to keep your account numbers, user IDs, and passwords secret and in a secure location.

If possible, it's best to remember passwords. If you need to write them down, be sure to keep them somewhere secure like in your purse or wallet.

Don't keep passwords out in the open or hide them in a conspicuous location such as the underneath your keyboard, your phone, or your mousepad. Don't post them on your monitor or leave them in a desk drawer. It won't matter how strong your passwords are if someone can see them on a piece of paper and copy them down.

## 2.6 Electronic Devices



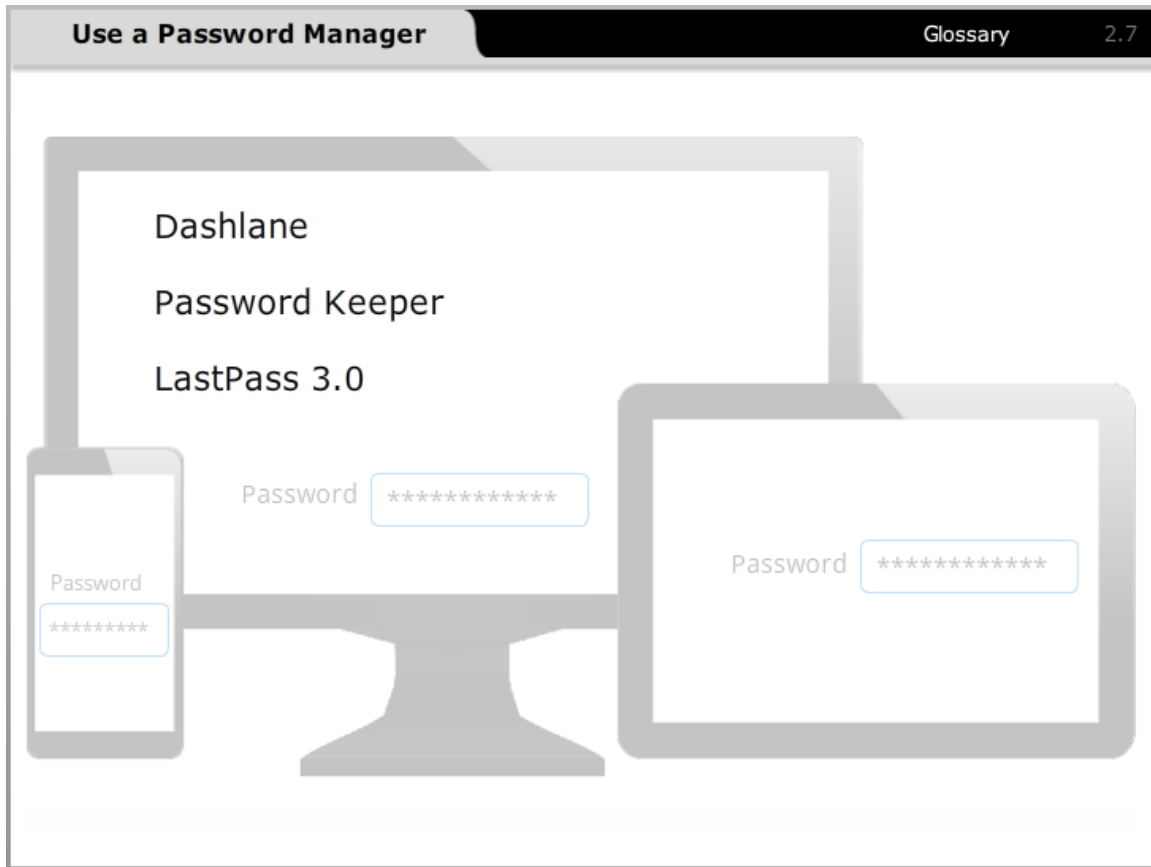
### Notes:

Set your phone, tablet, or computer to idle after a short period of time and require a password to unlock it. Leaving yourself logged into a device for long periods of time increases the chance of someone else accessing your information.

Set a time limit. For instance, changing the settings under General to auto-locking after five minutes of idleness on your iPhone or iPad requires a password to unlock the device. The procedure is similar for an Android phone.

The time frame can be shorter or longer depending on your personal usage, but devices should never be logged in and open for extended periods of time.

## 2.7 Use a Password Manager



### Notes:

There are many applications available today - some free of charge - to save passwords. Dashlane, Password Keeper, and LastPass 3.0 are all examples of programs designed to safely house and remember every password you use.

These programs make it easy to create complex passwords, which improves your online security. They also make it easy to remember which password you've used for which site, by storing them in one place.

## 2.8 Think Before Acting



### Notes:

You are the final layer of security. You can use the best password manager, have strong and unique passwords for each and every website you visit, and keep all of your information secure, but making bad security decisions overrides every good decision you've made.

Remain skeptical of all Internet ads, links, and requests. Avoid the email link from the Nigerian prince promising you a million dollars. Don't download the free security software. Stop providing your email address to every free drawing and giveaway. Don't fall into the trap of believing that your computer's security software protects you from bad decisions.



## 2.9 Practice Guidelines

Practice

Glossary2.9

*Review this post.*

What personal information shouldn't have been shared?  
(Select all that apply.)

- ☐ A personal email address
- ☐ Personal information
- ☐ Any participation in the discussion
- ☐ His thoughts

Linda

Home

Find Friends

Sammy Slicker and 18 others wrote on G. Jammer's timeline.

Sammy Slicker

Happy Birthday! Let's get together! Here's my email: [SSlick@gmail.com](mailto:SSlick@gmail.com) and here's Linda's email too: [Linda@gmail.com](mailto:Linda@gmail.com)

Like

Comment

Sandy Stoltman

4 hrs · 11

Happy Birthday! I heard Linda is having a baby! Maybe we'll see her tonight?

Like

Comment

Sammy Slicker

2 hrs · 11

Happy Birthday George! I can't believe the news about Linda... How exciting!

Like

Comment

Linda Rhonslicker

3 hrs · 11

Happy Birthday George... as for the rest of you - giving out my email and announcing my baby! We need to review some social media etiquette!

Like

Comment

### Notes:

*Review this post.*

What personal information shouldn't have been shared?

(Select all that apply.)

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## 2.10 Practice Passwords

Practice	Glossary	2.10
<p>What is the best way to save your usernames and passwords?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="radio"/> By remembering them</li><li><input type="radio"/> Place them under your keyboard</li><li><input type="radio"/> Store them next to your computer</li><li><input type="radio"/> Save them using your browser</li></ul>		

### Notes:

*Select the correct answer.*

What is the best way to save your usernames and passwords?

## 3. Logging In and Out To Stay Secure

### 3.1 Logging In And Out Securely



#### Notes:

It's common for people to use multiple computers during their day-to-day activities. A person might have a computer at work, at school, and at home. In addition to using multiple computers, a person might also log into a variety of personal accounts while on those computers.

This is why it's important to securely log in and log out of any application, website, or computer, especially when working on public or shared computers. Let's examine some of the best practices for securely logging in and logging out.

## 3.2 Website Encryption


Website Encryption
Glossary
3.2

**Electronics**

Category

- All Cables and Cables
- All Cables
- Blank Media
- Car Audio and Video
- Carrying Cases and Storage
- Cell Security
- Cell Phone
- Cell Phone Accessory
- Digital Air Player
- Digital Video Recorder
- GPS and Navigation Equipment
- DVD Player
- GPS
- Headset and Microphone
- Home Audio
- Home Theater
- Internet
- MP3 and Portable Audio
- Office Machine
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**Checking**

LEGEND:

BC = Credit Card      AD = Automatic Deposit

ATM = Automated Teller Withdrawal      BP = Online Bill Pay

AD = Automatic Deposit      TR = Online to Phone Transfer

CURRENT BALANCE: **\$3,311.00**

CHECK/DATE	DATE	DESCRIPTION	WITHDRAWAL	DEPOSIT	BALANCE
	10/4/2015	Opening Balance			\$2,800.00
1001	10/15/2015	School of Fine Art	\$100.00		\$1,900.00
AD	10/15/2015	Paycheck		\$1,500.00	\$3,400.00
BC	10/18/2015	Southridge Video	\$16.00		\$3,384.00
ATM	10/23/2015	Cash for dining out	100.00		\$3,284.00
BP	10/24/2015	The Home Company	123.00		\$3,161.00
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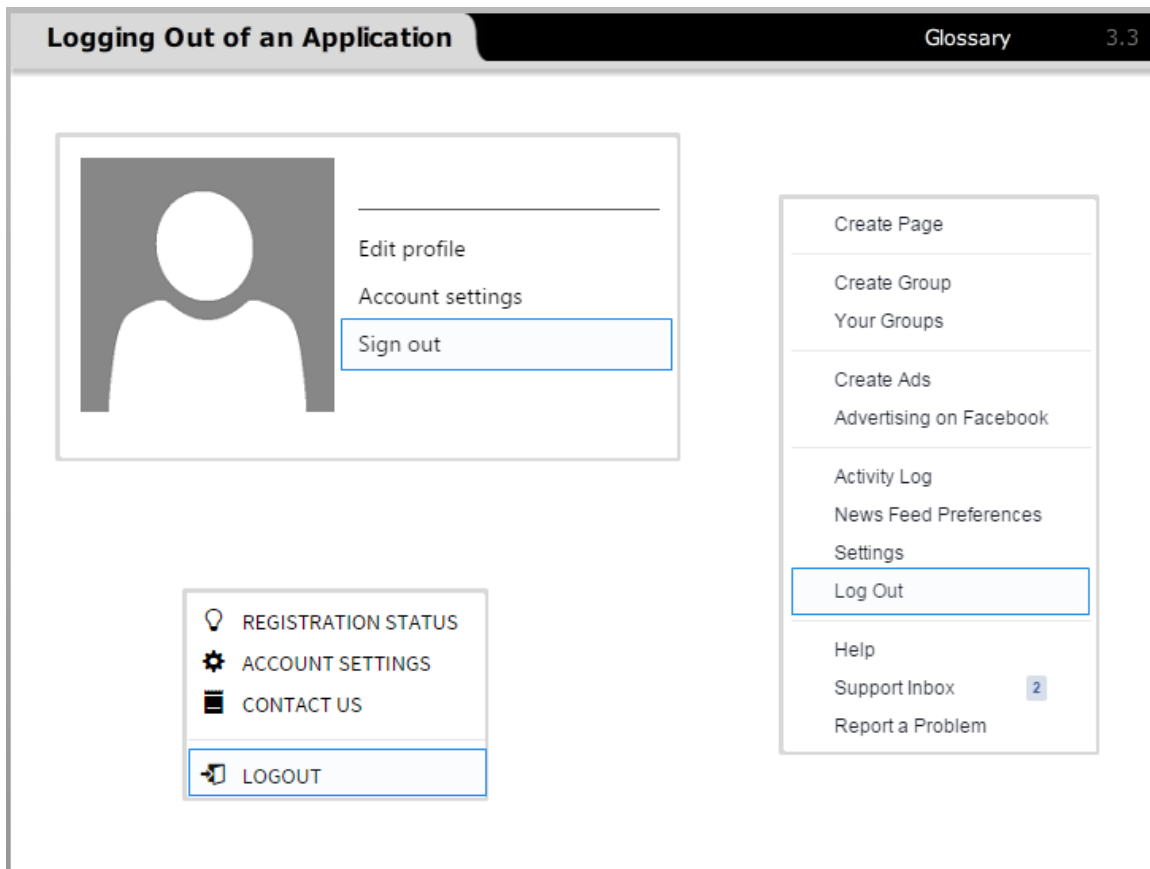
### Notes:

You log into a website using your username and password. Once you're logged in, you can place an order, check your saving's account balance, or register for classes. It's best to send information online only through encrypted websites. Banks, colleges, job centers, and many online retailers use encryption to keep their customer's information private.

To determine if the website is encrypted, look in your Web browser's address bar. If the letters before the website address are *https*, the website is encrypted, and the *s* stands for secure. Some websites won't show *https* until you're on the account information page. In addition to the *s*, you may also see a small padlock icon near the address bar.

If you don't see these indicators or if they're crossed out, carefully consider what information you are willing to provide to the website, because it may not be secure.

### 3.3 Logging Out of an Application



#### Notes:

It's important to log out of an application when you're finished using it, especially if you're on a public or shared computer. Most websites and applications have a logout or sign out option, where you can securely leave the application.

Logging out of an application prevents another person from accessing your account and personal information after you've left the computer.

Say you're using Blackboard to work on an assignment and you leave the computer lab without logging out of your account. The next person to sit down may be able to access your blackboard account, your classes, and your grades.

What if you've just checked your bank account balance? That person would also have access to your banking information. Every time you leave a shared or public computer you need to log out of your accounts. Many people find it easier to restart the computer or use the log off feature to ensure they've securely left every account.

Websites typically have a "log out," "sign out" or "log off" button somewhere in the upper-right hand corner of the screen. Clicking this button ensures your information is no longer available.

### 3.4 Practice

**Practice****Glossary**3.4

You're logged into the Wisconsin TechConnect website.  
*Click to log out.*



The screenshot shows the Wisconsin TechConnect website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with links for Home, About, Contact Us / Help, and Sign Out. Below this, a user is logged in as James Carr. The account information section displays the user's name, address (1239 Center St #214, Appleton, WI 54914), email (JimmyCarr98@fvtc.edu), and account expiration date (8/30/2016). To the right, the user's profile is linked to Fox Valley Technical College, with an anticipated or actual graduation date of 12/2014. The user is enrolled in Communications, Professional programs. A message indicates that the user's resume has expired and needs to be updated. A note at the bottom states that only one resume can be active per program and that uploading a new one will overwrite the existing one.

#### Notes:

You're logged into the Wisconsin TechConnect website.

*Click to log out.*


## 4. Review and Wrap-Up

### 4.1 Review and Wrap-Up

**Review and Wrap-Up**

Glossary

4.1



**Today we've covered:**

- What an online account is
- How you access it with username / password
- A password is a sequence of characters used to gain access to online accounts

**Strong passwords require:**

- A combination of characters
- A minimum length of 8-10 characters
- Words not found in the dictionary
- Unique to each site and easy to remember

**Weak passwords**

- Dictionary words
- Numbers in a row
- Simple phrases like *iloveyou*

#### Notes:

Today, we've gone over what an online account is and how you access it with a username and password. You learned that a password is a sequence of characters used to gain access to online accounts.

Strong passwords require a combination of characters, a minimum length of 8-10 characters, words not found in the dictionary, and are unique to each site and easy to remember. Weak passwords are dictionary words, numbers in a row, and simple phrases like *iloveyou*. You learned some tips for creating strong passwords and how these can improve your online security.

## 4.2 Review and Wrap-Up

**Review and Wrap-Up**

Glossary4.2



The rules to minimize your personal details to improve your Internet safety and security:

- Never give personal information online
- Only share information with those you trust
- Protect your account information
- Safely store passwords
- Set your phone, tablet, or computer to idle after a short period of time and require a password to unlock it
- Use a password manager
- Think before sharing, downloading, or opening anything

### Notes:

You were also introduced to ways to minimize your personal details to improve your Internet safety and security. The rules were:

- Never give personal information online
- Only share information with those you trust
- Protect your account information
- Safely store passwords
- Set your phone, tablet, or computer to idle after a short period of time and require a password to unlock it
- Use a password manager
- Think before sharing, downloading, or opening anything

Finally, you learned how to log into and out of a website or application securely. Now let's check your understanding by answering the following questions.



## 5. Check Your Knowledge

### 5.1 Multiple Response

Check Your Knowledge

Glossary5.1

You're setting up an Amazon account. What tips should you use to create your password? (Select all that apply.)

- ☐ Use upper and lower case letters
- ☐ Keep it simple
- ☐ Use at least 8-10 characters
- ☐ Abbreviate a phrase, song lyric, or memory
- ☐ Make it as complicated as possible

**Notes:**

*Select the correct answers.*

You're setting up an Amazon account. What tips should you use to create your password? (Select all that apply.)




## 5.2 Drag-and-Drop

**Check Your Knowledge****Glossary****5.2**

Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.

Drowssap



### Notes:



Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.

### 5.3 Drag-and-Drop

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.2

*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

Fly8lueAirpl@ne\*



**Notes:**


*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

## 5.4 Drag-and-Drop

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.3

*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

Changeme



### Notes:


*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

## 5.5 Drag-and-Drop

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.5

*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

Default



### Notes:



*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

## 5.6 Drag-and-Drop

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.6

*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

Im@ke\$10/hour\$



### Notes:

*Drag-and-drop each password onto the correct monitor to choose whether it is a strong or a weak password.*

## 5.7 Multiple Choice

Check Your Knowledge	Glossary	5.7
<p>What is one technique used to create a strong password?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="radio"/> Use your birthday</li><li><input type="radio"/> Abbreviate a song lyric or memory</li><li><input type="radio"/> Use a dictionary word</li><li><input type="radio"/> Take out the spaces from common phrases</li></ul>		

### Notes:

Select the correct answer.

What is one technique used to create a strong password?

## 5.8 True/False

Check Your Knowledge

Glossary5.8

You should always save your password for websites using Google Chrome's automated service.

☐ True

☐ False

Do you want Google Chrome to save your password for this site?

Wilson12345

\*\*\*\*\*

Save password

Nope

▼

### Notes:

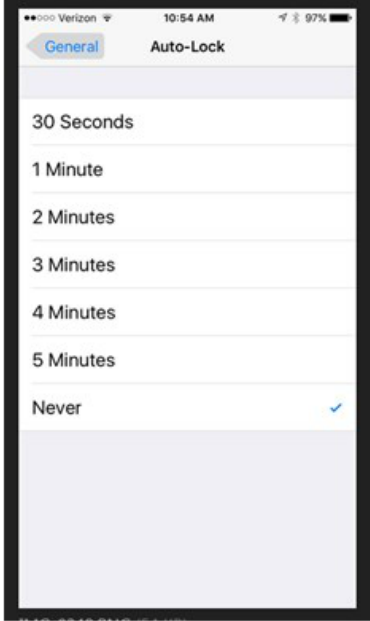
*True or False:*

You should always save your password for websites using Google Chrome's automated service.

## 5.9 Identify

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.9

Click to change the auto-lock setting on this iPhone so it goes to idle mode after two minutes and requires a password to unlock it.



The screenshot shows the 'Auto-Lock' settings on an iPhone. The status bar at the top indicates 'Verizon', '10:54 AM', and '97%' battery. The 'General' tab is selected. The 'Auto-Lock' menu lists the following options: 30 Seconds, 1 Minute, 2 Minutes, 3 Minutes, 4 Minutes, 5 Minutes, and Never. The 'Never' option is currently selected, as indicated by a blue checkmark to its right.

### Notes:

*Identify the correct location.*

Click to change the auto-lock setting on this iPhone so it goes to idle mode after two minutes and requires a password to unlock it.



## 5.10 Multiple Response

**Check Your Knowledge**Glossary5.10


You'd like to join the conversation about this Ted-Ed presentation. What information shouldn't you include in your post? (Select all that apply.)

☐ Your phone number

☐ Your reaction

☐ Your address

☐ Your opinion



### Notes:

*Select the correct answers.*

You'd like to join the conversation about this Ted-Ed presentation. What information shouldn't you include in your post? (Select all that apply.)

### 5.11 Multiple Response

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<p>How do you determine if a website is encrypted? (Select all that apply.)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="checkbox"/> Look for the "s" after http in the address bar</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Look for the "h" before https in the address bar</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Look for the padlock symbol</li><li><input type="checkbox"/> Look for the line through the letters</li></ul>		

**Notes:**

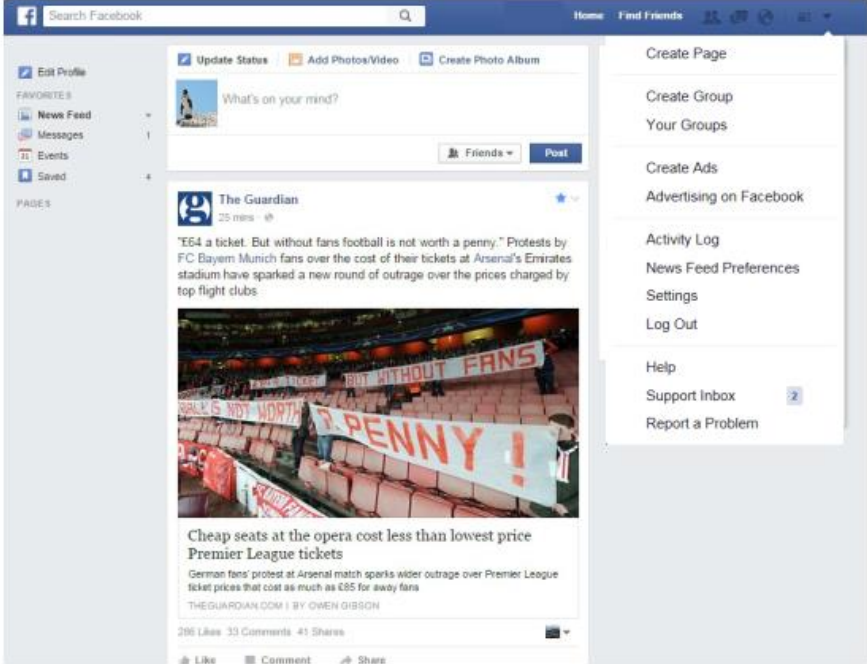
*Select the correct answers.*

How do you determine if a website is encrypted? (Select all that apply.)

## 5.12 Identify

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You've finished checking your Facebook account on a school computer. Click to log out of your account.



The screenshot shows the Facebook homepage. On the left is a sidebar with navigation links: Edit Profile, News Feed, Messages, Events, Saved, and Pages. The main content area features a 'What's on your mind?' status update box at the top, followed by a post from 'The Guardian' about football ticket prices. On the right side, a vertical menu contains links: Create Page, Create Group, Your Groups, Create Ads, Advertising on Facebook, Activity Log, News Feed Preferences, Settings, Log Out, Help, Support Inbox (with a notification badge), and Report a Problem. The 'Log Out' link is highlighted with a mouse cursor.

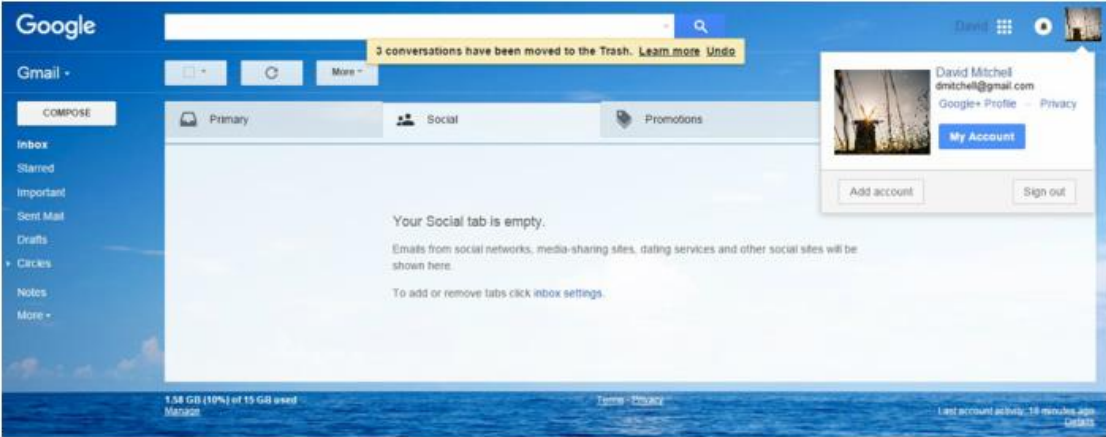
### Notes:

You've finished checking your Facebook account on a school computer. Click to log out of your account.

### 5.13 Identify

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You've finished reading your Gmail. Click to log out of your account.



The screenshot shows the Gmail web interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the Google logo, a search bar, and a notification that '3 conversations have been moved to the Trash'. Below this, the Gmail header includes 'Gmail', a 'Compose' button, and tabs for 'Primary', 'Social', and 'Promotions'. The 'Social' tab is selected, displaying a message: 'Your Social tab is empty. Emails from social networks, media-sharing sites, dating services and other social sites will be shown here. To add or remove tabs click inbox settings.' On the right side, there's a user profile for 'David Mitchell' with the email 'dmitchell@gmail.com' and a 'My Account' button. Below the profile are 'Add account' and 'Sign out' buttons. The left sidebar shows the 'Inbox' and other mail folders. At the bottom, there's a status bar indicating '1.58 GB (10%) of 15 GB used' and 'Last account activity: 18 minutes ago'.

#### Notes:

You've finished reading your Gmail. Click to log out of your account.

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<p>Why should you always log out of your accounts on a shared or public computer?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li><input type="radio"/> So the next person doesn't have to close out applications</li><li><input type="radio"/> So the next person doesn't have to log you out themselves</li><li><input type="radio"/> So the next person can't get your personal information</li><li><input type="radio"/> You don't have to log out - everything times out automatically</li></ul>		

**Notes:**

*Select the correct answer.*

Why should you always log out of your accounts on a shared or public computer?

## 6. Conclusion

### 6.1 Conclusion

**Conclusion**

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Congratulations.  
You have completed:

*Surf the Internet Securely*

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**Restart**

#### Notes:

Congratulations. You've completed: *Surf the Internet Securely*.

Use your mouse to click on the restart button if you'd like to repeat this module.