

How to use Chrome's random password to improve web security

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Although recently, we are quite bewildered by the Wi-Fi flaw like KRACK but the rate of you being attacked by hackers is actually very small.

Almost all password theft goes through two main sources: an attack using the right and wrong test techniques (ie an attack to access a user's account with an available password list) and hack the database.

No matter how hackers attack, choosing a unique password will make you safer. Strong passwords like **gW \$ 4 * 9Ps £ 7!** It is much harder to guess than **ILoveMyDog123** , and using a single set of passwords means that all of your other accounts will remain safe in case an account is compromised.

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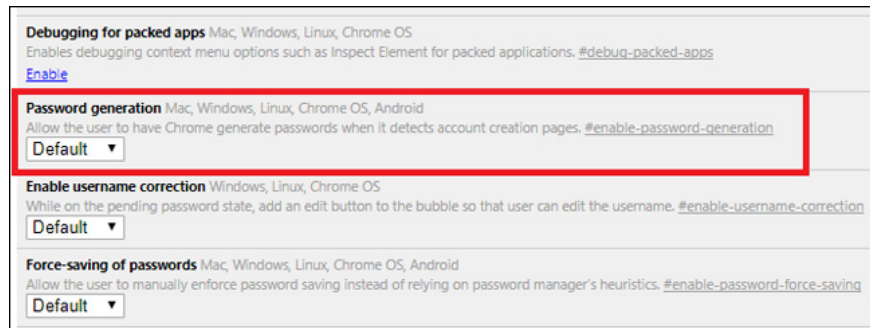
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How to enable random password in Chrome

This tool will ask you to enable one of the flags in Chrome. Flags are experimental features and changing the random settings here can be harmful to your system. Therefore, if you are not sure about the features in the flag, do not change anything.

Here's how to enable random passwords on Chrome

1. Open Chrome browser.
2. Enter **chrome://flags** into the Omnibox bar and press **Enter**.
3. Roll down the **Password generation** section.
4. Click **Enabled** from the box below the Password generation section.



Now, whenever Chrome sees the password field on any web page, it automatically suggests a random password in the drop-down menu. You can use it whenever you change your password or create a new account.

Note: Please write down the password on the paper or in your password manager. Ideally, you should not save passwords in the browser - because even Chrome's root password manager is not safe.

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