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Time - 12 pm to 3 pm

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Tutorial Room Bill Maxwell

1. Q&A
2. Passwords: Your Computer and your Phone save passwords to every WIFI service you have connected to. How to view/delete this information.
3. Reuters News MisInformation Monitor Newsletter.
4. Mistakes that make a Hackers Job Easy.
5. Trivia: What does USB stand for?

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Discussion on iPad and iPhone functions.
Limited help with basic Apple Mac computers.

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Please wear your Name Tag.

Learn how to print from a Chromebook and make life a lot easier for yourself.

Chromebooks, especially the best Chromebooks, are a unique type of laptop that is generally considered safer and more

reliable than even the best Windows laptops, at the cost of a wildly different OS and software compatibility loss.

But one of the main functions of a computer is to print documents and, luckily, Chromebooks are just as capable as any other type of PC.

There are two main ways to print from a Chromebook: connecting your Chromebook to a printer via a USB cable

or connecting your Chromebook to a printer via Wi-Fi. The former is the wired method and the latter is the wireless method, depending on your particular needs.

For Wi-Fi, have both printer and Chromebook on the same internet connection then Add Printer through the Control Panel.

Search print in the Control Panel and then select Add Printer. Click on the printer of choice's name and click on the Set up button.

For USB, connect the printer to the Chromebook via the cable.

Use either the Ctrl-P shortcut or the Print command to print documents.

When it comes to authenticator apps: Microsoft Authenticator, Authy, and Google Authenticator.

Each served its purpose, but they either locked you into proprietary ecosystems or made moving between devices tricky.

Then 2FAS, a free, open-source solution that offers more control without sacrificing convenience.

Google Authenticator its simplicity, but it wasn't exactly flexible. The codes remained tied to my phone's hardware; migration is fiddly,

and there's no instant web access. Microsoft Authenticator works best if you're invested in Microsoft's ecosystem,

and Authy was initially built around easy syncing, but its desktop version was discontinued on Mac, and it stopped ticking all the boxes for me.

2FAS gives you complete control.

Open source means transparency is a priority.

This makes a significant difference when you're asking an app to store access to dozens of sensitive accounts.

When we're talking about access to email, banking, work logins, and more, an extra layer of transparency helps me sleep a little better at night.

Perhaps just as important is the fact that 2FAS doesn't require an account. Your tokens are stored locally on your device, with cloud backup as an option rather than a requirement. This gives users the best of both worlds:

those who prefer to keep everything offline can do so, while anyone who values the convenience of restoring a new phone can enable backups as they so wish.

Moving devices is surprisingly easy.

It solves the biggest annoyance with authenticator apps.

Another feature is the browser extension. Rather than manually typing six-digit codes,

I can securely send them from my phone to my desktop browser with end-to-end encryption, which makes logging into websites much faster.

A clean interface, biometric protection, encrypted backups, offline functionality, and cross-device features, without creating another account or getting tied to one company's ecosystem.

Documents and Desktop stored on iCloud

If you find that you have your Desktop and Document Folders

syncing to iCloud and you want them just stored on your Mac, then this is how you do it.

You first turn off iCloud syncing for your Desktop and Documents and **then move your files back to your Mac.**

Turn Off the Syncing

1. Click the Apple menu in the top-left corner of your screen.
2. Select System Settings (or System Preferences on older macOS versions).
3. Click your name (Apple ID) at the top of the sidebar.
4. Click iCloud.
5. Click iCloud Drive (or look under Apps Using iCloud).
6. Turn off the switch next to Desktop & Documents Folders.
7. Click Turn Off to confirm, then click Done.

Get Your Files Back on Your Mac

When you turn off this feature, your local Desktop and Documents folders on your Mac will look empty because your files remain stored inside iCloud Drive.

8. Open Finder.
9. Click iCloud Drive in the sidebar.
10. Look for folders named Desktop and Documents inside iCloud Drive.
11. Open those folders and select the files you want back, probably all of them.
12. Drag and drop those files into the new local Desktop and Documents folders located in your Mac's user home folder.

Regularly restart your smartphone

Beware of the tech support upsell, a relatively common practice these days where tech support agents act also as salespeople, pitching you a higher tier service or an upgraded product, at a cost of course, during your call. Most of the time this is clear and easy to opt out of, but a few companies use this tactic as a way around giving you support—an "upgrade and this problem goes away" sort of thing.

From Peter [Benefits of Books reading](#)

[About Scams](#)

If you receive a threatening phone call, hang up immediately. Do not disclose personal details to the caller.

Never provide your personal or banking details to a person who calls you.

Never provide your financial PIN or account passwords to anyone.

Do not make any payments to the caller, either via phone, internet, or cash.

If you are suspicious about the credentials of a person on the phone, ask questions of them.

If they avoid answering or refuse to provide information, hang up.

Don't let scammers pressure you – scammers use detailed scripts to convince you that they're the real deal and create a high-pressure situation to make a decision on the spot.

If you think you have provided your account details to a scammer, contact your bank or financial institution immediately.

Contact police immediately to report the incident.

Treat every email as suspicious.

To Recycle old PC's [Old computers](#)

Regularly Back Up Data for Peace of Mind

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