

**Be Safe Online!**



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Cyber criminals are taking advantage of people every day. Don't worry! You can do things to prevent yourself from being a victim!

The purpose of this webinar is to give you all practical tips you can use to keep yourself safe online!

# Strong and Unique Passwords

- One of the easiest things to keep yourself safe is to use **strong and unique passwords**.
- A strong password will be long and have a combination of letters, numbers, and special characters. **The longer the better!**
- Don't reuse the same password for multiple logins. They should be unique to each site. **TIP:** Use a good password manager!
- Additional Resources
  - [https://www.cisa.gov/sites/default/files/publications/NCSAM\\_CreatingPasswords\\_2020.pdf](https://www.cisa.gov/sites/default/files/publications/NCSAM_CreatingPasswords_2020.pdf)

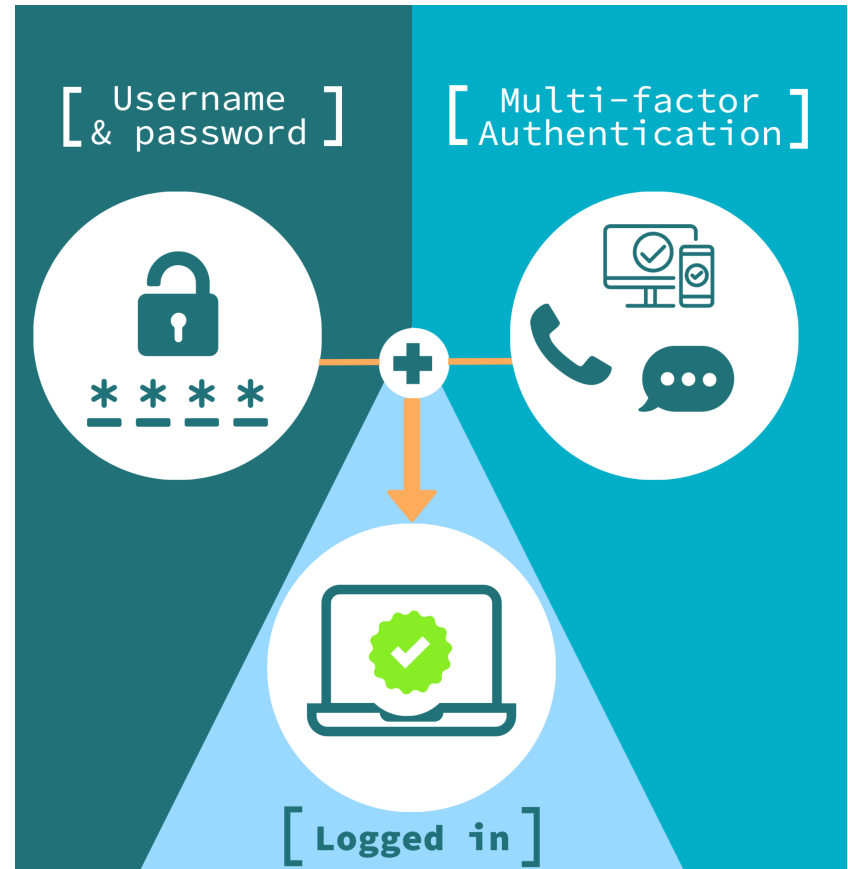
# Strong and Unique Passwords



According to Verizon, 80% of data breaches are the result of poor or reused passwords!

# Multi Factor Authentication (MFA/2FA)

- Use multi/two factor authentication where available.
- This is an extra level of protection in case your password becomes known to others.
- Example of this is a text message with a code that you have to enter to confirm it's actually you.
- Additional Resources:
  - › <https://www.cisa.gov/MFA>



# Keep it up to date

- Keep your system and software up to date. Regularly updating your devices and software will fix security holes.
- In addition, it will fix software bugs and even provide new features!
- **TIP:** Restart your devices regularly (phones, tablets, and computers) to ensure updates have been applied.



# Be careful with email and text messages

- Be on the lookout for suspicious text messages and emails. See examples →
- Don't click on links or open attachments from messages you didn't expect to receive.
- Never give out personal or your confidential information.

1. The IRS is trying to reach you
2. You have a refund
3. You have a package delivery. Please verify
4. You have a new billing statement
5. Congratulations, You won!
6. Verify your bank account details
7. Verify your Apple iCloud ID
8. A family member needs some help
9. Reactivate your account
10. Receive your Bitcoin Gift

Another term for these emails is called **phishing**. When using SMS/text messages, it's called **smishing**.

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“If it sounds too good to be  
**TRUE** then it probably  
**IS.**”

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# What to look out for





# Spot the Phish!

**From:** [customer\\_support@bankofamerica.com](mailto:customer_support@bankofamerica.com)

**To:** Marcus Smart

**Subject:** Take action immediately!

Hello Marcus,

We are contacting you concerning an attempt to access your internet account. Click the link below to immediately rectify.

**CLICK HERE**

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Customer Support

# Spot the Phish!

**From:** [customer\\_support@bank0famerica.com](mailto:customer_support@bank0famerica.com)

See the zero instead of an actual O

**To:** Marcus Smart

**Subject:** Take action immediately!

They want something done urgently.

Hello Marcus,

We are contacting you concerning an attempt to access your internet account. Click the link below to immediately rectify.

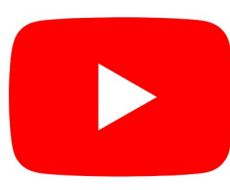
Notice the language and grammar errors.

**CLICK HERE**

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# Social Media Usage

- When using Social Media sites, be conscience of the type of information you post.
- Images being posted should be set to not give out location information.
- Be mindful of public posts asking people to comment with information about yourself (where you grew up, favorite singer, favorite team, etc.)
- Don't accept friend requests from unknown people even if the user has several friends in common.



**BE SAFE OUT THERE!**

**THANK YOU!**