

Create a Strong Password and Evaluate Its Strength

1. Password Generation (Varying Complexity)

Created multiple passwords with different complexities:

- hello123 (simple)
- Hello@123 (moderate)
- H3ll0_W@rld2025! (strong)
- P@55w0rd (commonly used, weak)
- G8#xL!9&zWq@5Y!m (very strong)

2. Password Components Used

- Uppercase: A–Z
- Lowercase: a–z
- Numbers: 0–9
- Symbols: @, #, \$, %, etc.
- Length: Varied from 8 to 16+ characters

3. Password Strength Testing

Tested all passwords using online strength checkers like:

- Kaspersky Password Checker
- NordPass Strength Checker



Take the Password Test

Tip: When adding a capital or digit to your password, don't simply put the capital at the start and the digit at the end

Show password: ☒

hello123|

Very Weak

8 characters containing: Lower case Upper case Numbers Symbols

Time to crack your password:
0.02 seconds

Review: Oh dear, using that password is like leaving your front door wide open. Your password is very weak because it contains a common password and a sequence of characters.

Your passwords are never stored. Even if they were, we have no idea who you are!

Take the Password Test

Tip: When adding a capital or digit to your password, don't simply put the capital at the start and the digit at the end

Show password: ☒

Hello@123

Very Weak

9 characters containing:

Lower case

Upper case

Numbers

Symbols

Time to crack your password:

0.32 seconds

Review: Oh dear, using that password is like leaving your front door wide open. Your password is very weak because it contains a common password, a dictionary word and a sequence of characters.

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Show password: ☒

H3ll0_W@rld2025!

Very Strong

16 characters containing:

Lower case

Upper case

Numbers

Symbols

Time to crack your password:

79 centuries

Review: Fantastic, using that password makes you as secure as Fort Knox.

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Show password: ☒

P@55w0rd

Very Weak

8 characters containing:

Lower case

Upper case

Numbers

Symbols

Time to crack your password:

0 seconds

Review: Oh dear, using that password is like leaving your front door wide open. Your password is very weak because it is a common password.

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Take the Password Test

Tip: When adding a capital or digit to your password, don't simply put the capital at the start and the digit at the end

Show password: ☒

G8#xL!9&zWq@5Y!m

Very Strong

16 characters containing:

Lower case

Upper case

Numbers

Symbols

Time to crack your password:

2 hundred trillion years

Review: Fantastic, using that password makes you as secure as Fort Knox.

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hello123



Contains digits



Contains special symbols



Contains capital letters



No text patterns



Not found in any leaked databases

Don't wait - change your password now

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Hello@123



Contains digits



Contains special symbols



Contains capital letters



No text patterns



Not found in any leaked databases

Time to change your password

This password appeared 189272 times in a database of leaked passwords.
It is not strong because it lacks length.

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H3ll0_W@rld2025!



- ☒ Contains digits
- ☒ Contains special symbols
- ☒ Contains capital letters
- ☒ No text patterns
- ☒ Not found in any leaked databases

Your password is strong

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P@55w0rd



- ☒ Contains digits
- ☒ Contains special symbols
- ☒ Contains capital letters
- ☐ No text patterns
- ☐ Not found in any leaked databases

Time to change your password

This password appeared 314362 times in a database of leaked passwords.
It is not strong because it lacks length.

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G8#xL!9&zWq@5Y!m



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4. Feedback and Scores

Password	Strength	Feedback
hello123	Weak	Too short, lacks symbols/uppercase
Hello@123	Medium	Could be longer
H3ll0_W@rld2025!	Strong	Good complexity and length
P@55w0rd	Weak	Commonly used, predictable
G8#xL!9&zWq@5Y!m	Very Strong	Excellent length and randomness

5. Best Practices Identified

- Use at least 12–16 characters
- Include uppercase, lowercase, numbers, and symbols
- Avoid common phrases or patterns
- Use unique passwords for every account
- Consider using a password manager to store complex passwords

6. Tips Learned

- Longer = stronger (exponentially harder to crack)
- Randomness is key: avoid dictionary words or keyboard patterns
- Mixing character types drastically increases strength
- Don't reuse passwords across sites

7. Common Password Attacks

- Brute Force: Tries all combinations — defeated by long/complex passwords
- Dictionary Attack: Uses common word lists — defeated by randomness
- Credential Stuffing: Reusing breached passwords — defeated by uniqueness
- Phishing: Social engineering — mitigated with cautious behavior, not password strength

8. Password Complexity vs Security

- Higher complexity exponentially increases time to crack passwords
- Simple passwords (even with length) are vulnerable to dictionary attacks
- Strong passwords protect against most automated attacks
- Human unpredictability + password manager = best combo for security

Summary: How Password Complexity Affects Security

- Password complexity significantly enhances security by making it much harder for attackers to guess or crack passwords using automated methods.
- Longer passwords take exponentially more time to brute-force.
- Mixed character types (uppercase, lowercase, numbers, symbols) greatly increase the number of possible combinations, making cracking attempts slower and less likely to succeed.
- Unpredictable and random passwords are resistant to dictionary and pattern-based attacks.
- Complex passwords reduce the risk of unauthorized access, especially when unique for every account.
- In short: the more complex and unique a password is, the more secure it becomes against modern cyberattacks.