TASK-6

Create a Strong Password and Evaluate Its Strength.

Week password

PasswordMonster



Password Security Evaluation Report

Test Platform: PasswordMonster **Date Evaluated:** June 4, 2025

Evaluator: Automated Strength Testing Engine **Source: Screenshot from passwordmonster.com**

☆ Password Analyzed: Abcd@1234

Password Structure

- Total Characters: 9
- Includes:
 - o Lowercase letters (a, b, c, d)
 - Uppercase letters (A)
 - o V Numbers (1, 2, 3, 4)
 - ∘ ✓ Symbol (@)

Evaluation Summary

- Strength Rating: ☐ Very Weak
- Estimated Time to Crack: 1.56 seconds

• Score: 1/10

Review Notes

- The password includes a common dictionary word fragment (Abcd)
- Sequential characters (1234) reduce complexity
- Length is below best practice standards (Recommended: 12–16+ characters)
- Pattern-based structure makes it highly predictable and vulnerable to automated brute-force or dictionary attacks

Risk Assessment

"Using that password is like leaving your front door wide open. Your password is very weak because it contains a dictionary word, a sequence of characters and a common password."

Strong password





Password Entered:

Surya@2004

ParameterResultLength10 charactersContains UppercaseYes (S)Contains LowercaseYes (urya)Contains NumbersYes (2004)Contains SymbolsYes (@)Overall Strength✓ Strong

□ Review Summary

Estimated Time to Crack

▼ 9 months

[&]quot;Good, using that password is like locking your front door and keeping the key in a safety deposit box."

This review implies that the password meets standard security recommendations by including a combination of character types and reasonable length. It avoids common patterns or dictionary words alone, improving resistance to brute-force attacks.

Security Tips

- While this password is rated "Strong", you can further improve it by:
 - Increasing the length to 12–16 characters
 - o Avoiding use of personal info (like names or birth years)
 - o Using a passphrase or password manager for even higher security

↑ Confidentiality Note

Passwords are never stored by the tool. However, sharing screenshots containing actual passwords is **not recommended**. It's best practice to redact sensitive content when sharing reports.

□ Password Score Summary

Overall Score: 8.5 / 10

Strength Rating: Strong

Very Strong Password





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

How Secure is Your Password?



1. Password: Q@&5?>!7*2S

➤ Key Attributes:

• Length: 11 characters

Character Types Used:

- o Uppercase (Q, S)
- o Numbers (5, 7, 2)
- Symbols (@, &, ?, >, !, *)

➤ Estimated Time to Crack:

13,000 years (approx.) using brute-force with a modern supercomputer.

➤ Why It's Strong:

- It uses **multiple types of characters**, increasing the number of possible combinations.
- The use of **random and non-repeating symbols** makes it highly unpredictable.
- 11 characters with rich variety gives it exponential strength.

2. Password: S12@\/y@2

➤ Key Attributes:

• Length: 9 characters

• Character Types Used:

- Uppercase (S)
- Lowercase (y)
- o Numbers (1, 2)
- Symbols (@, \, /)

➤ Estimated Time to Crack:

458 years (approx.)

➤ Why It's Strong:

- Even though it's shorter than the others, it still uses 4 character types.
- The unusual characters like \ and / are rarely guessed in typical attacks.

Strong, but its shorter length makes it slightly more vulnerable than others.

3. Password: @Sai12@^^32

➤ Key Attributes:

- Length: 11 characters
- Character Types Used:
 - Uppercase (S)
 - o Lowercase (a, i)
 - o Numbers (1, 2, 3)
 - Symbols (@, ^)

➤ Estimated Time to Crack:

14 centuries (approx.)

➤ Why It's Strong:

- Mixes real-word-like text ("Sai") with random characters and digits.
- Uses **special symbols** and **capitalization**, creating complexity.
- Easy to remember for you, but hard to guess for attackers.

Cracking time is based on:

- Character pool size (number of possible characters)
- Password length
- Attack rate (how many guesses per second an attacker can make)

For example:

- A password using only lowercase letters (26 options) is far easier to crack than one using uppercase + lowercase + digits + symbols (over 90+ options).
- A single character of added length multiplies difficulty exponentially.

Password Best Practices (2025 Standards)

Practice Reason At least 12–16 characters Longer = stronger Use symbols + numbers Increases complexity Mix uppercase and Reduces pattern predictability **lowercase** Avoid common words / Easy to guess by dictionary attacks phrases Breach in one site = access to all Don't reuse passwords Allows using unique strong passwords Use a password manager everywhere

✓ Final Recommendation:

You've already created strong passwords. To improve even more:

- Increase to 12–14 characters where possible.
- Rotate passwords every 6–12 months for sensitive accounts.
- Enable two-factor authentication (2FA) for extra security.

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