Encrypt a PDF using 128-Bit Strength (the Default) and Withhold All
Permissions (the Default)

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$ pdftk [mydoc].pdf output [mydoc.128].pdf owner_pw [foopass]
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Same as Above, Except a Password is Required to Open the PDF

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$ pdftk [mydoc].pdf output [mydoc.128].pdf owner_pw [foo] user_pw [baz]
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Same as Above, Except Printing is Allowed (after the PDF is Open)

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$ pdftk [mydoc].pdf output [mydoc.128].pdf owner_pw [foo] user_pw [baz]
allow printing
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pdftk has a lot of other uses as well and is worth installing if one
works extensively with PDF files. To quote from the write-up in Synaptic:

   If PDF is electronic paper, then pdftk is an electronic stapler-
remover, hole-punch, binder, secret-decoder-ring, and X-Ray-glasses.
Pdftk is a simple tool for doing everyday things with PDF documents. Keep
one in the top drawer of your desktop and use it to:

        Merge PDF documents
        Split PDF pages into a new document
        Decrypt input as necessary (password required)
        Encrypt output as desired
        Fill PDF Forms with FDF Data and/or Flatten Forms
        Apply a Background Watermark
        Report PDF on metrics, including metadata and bookmarks
        Update PDF Metadata
        Attach Files to PDF Pages or the PDF Document
        Unpack PDF Attachments
        Burst a PDF document into single pages
        Uncompress and re-compress page streams
        Repair corrupted PDF (where possible)