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Allow origins to be edited in the Password Manager

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Product: Firefox ▼

Component: about:logins ▼

Type:  enhancement

Priority: P3 Severity: S3

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Status: UNCONFIRMED

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Peter Wu

Reporter

Description • 9 years ago

User Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (X11; Linux x86_64; rv:50.0) Gecko/20100101 Firefox/50.0
Build ID: 20161213204721

Steps to reproduce:

1. Open a website (say <https://secure.example.com>), login and remember credentials
2. Revisit website. For some reason it always redirects to <https://example.com> now.
3. Open the Password Manager.
4. Search for the host example.com, find secure.example.com
5. Right-click on the row.

Actual results:

Only the "Edit username" and "Edit password" options are shown.

Expected results:

Additionally, the "Edit host" option should be available.



YF (Yang)

Updated • 9 years ago

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Severity: normal → enhancement

Component: Untriaged → Password Manager

Product: Firefox → Toolkit



Matthew N. [:MattN]

Updated • 8 years ago

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Priority: -- → P3



Matthew N. [:MattN]

Updated • 7 years ago

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Whiteboard: [passwords:management]



Matthew N. [:MattN]

Updated • 6 years ago

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Component: Password Manager → about:logins

Product: Toolkit → Firefox

Version: 50 Branch → unspecified



Matthew N. [:MattN]

Comment 1 • 6 years ago

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Mass removing [skyline] and [passwords:management] from about:logins bugs which are no longer useful.

Whiteboard: [~~passwords:management~~]



Rizwan S

Comment 2 • 6 years ago

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Can I work to fix this bug ?



Matthew N. [:MattN]

Comment 3 • 6 years ago

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I wouldn't recommend it since it's unconfirmed how/if we want to do this since users could easily make edits that stop logins from being saved.



Matthew N. [:MattN]

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Updated • 6 years ago

Summary: Allow hostname to be edited in the Password Manager → Allow origins to be edited in the Password Manager

**Martin**

Comment 5 • 5 years ago

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(In reply to Matthew N. [:MattN] from [comment #3](#))

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**Martin**

Comment 6 • 5 years ago

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Can't edit my comment, so replying again with the correct comment content:

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**Matthew N. [:MattN]**

Comment 8 • 4 years ago

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We were trying to make a simple password manager for mainstream users, not target the same market as third-party password managers with advanced UX and bells and whistles. Editing the origin can cause passwords to no longer fill and most people wouldn't need to do that so that's why we didn't do it yet. The other issue is that users cannot edit the `formActionOrigin` or `httpRealm` so editing the `origin` isn't necessarily going to fix their problems.

If there is good validation and the UX doesn't tempt users to edit it when they shouldn't then supporting this is fine but we'll need to figure out how to handle `formActionOrigin` and `httpRealm` too.

**Johannes**

Comment 9 • 4 years ago



(In reply to Matthew N. [:MattN] from [comment #3](#))

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How could editing already saved logins “stop logins from being saved”? Did you mean stop logins filled out automatically?

You could add an extra option on top of the about:logins page where the user have to actively activate the ability to edit the URL, maybe with a warning shown that it might stop logins filled automatically

I reactivated an old router and gave it an IP address in the current IP net. When entering the login data, Firefox asked to update the stored login data. By that I recognized I used an IP address I already had in use for my second router. So now I would like to change the saved URL in about:logins. Please make this function available!

Comment hidden (abuse-reviewed)

**kubbugrep**

Comment 12 • 4 years ago



Please make website address with URL or IP-address editable. Editing this field is no more "dangerous" for users than any if the other fields.

**Shane Hughes [:aminomancer]**

Comment 13 • 4 years ago



Since you can make a new login and enter the origin manually, I don't see a compelling reason not to allow editing the origin field of existing login items. You can already do this, just by a more convoluted series of steps: Make a new login with the preferred origin, enter the same password and username. Now delete the old login. Users who want to edit the origin of a login item will just end up doing this instead. Which is unfortunate, since this method is more tedious, requiring several more steps, and is more prone to errors. In the process of re-entering a username and password, there is a chance, however small, that the user enters the username/password wrong without realizing it, then deletes the old entry and loses the correct information. Since this process requires one to delete a login item, there's also the potential that the user will try to delete one login and end up accidentally deleting a different login. To just allow editing the origin field would reduce the risk of data loss, I think. I don't know anything about the logins page but I'll revisit this when I have some time to research it.

**lampoilman**

Comment 14 • 4 years ago



...Just my 2 cents...

I am unable to use PW manager for a specific site because that particular site requires a specific URL suffix or it redirects to a different site

MADE UP EXAMPLE:

Firefox only allows " <https://www.mysite.com>"

I NEED URL to be " <https://www.mysite.com/code22>"

PW manager forbids use of any URL suffix ie: "/xxxxx"

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Shane Hughes [:aminomancer]

Comment 16 • 4 years ago

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Yeah this is definitely another reason it's important. I still use Bitwarden mainly because of redirects.



jorge.moraleda

Comment 18 • 4 years ago

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A command line work-around: I used `sed` to replace the old name of an internal server with the new one in a couple of files called `logins.json` that I found inside the `.mozilla` configuration directory using `find`. I restarted firefox and everything worked as expected.



Sergey Galich [:serg]

Comment 19 • 4 years ago

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(In reply to jorge.moraleda from [comment #18](#))

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Just a bit of warning: this might not trigger sync properly, if you are using Firefox Account, you may have changes done only locally. We'll need to close [bug 1752839](#) first to allow direct changes to `logins.json`.



BMO Automation

Updated • 3 years ago

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Severity: normal → S3



fatotaku

Comment 25 • 3 years ago

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In addition to this, I'd love for regex support on the edited URL.

In terms of collisions between regex entries and concrete entries, prioritize concrete entries.

Using lampoilman's example...

1. Save "<https://www.mysite.com>"
2. Edit it to be "[https://www.mysite.com/code\[0-9\]{2}](https://www.mysite.com/code[0-9]{2})"

Then it would work for all <https://www.mysite.com/code00> -> <https://www.mysite.com/code99>, but not <https://www.mysite.com/codeAA>



Sergey Galich [:serg]

Updated • 3 years ago

Whiteboard: [fxcm-productive-ux]



Jira Integration Bot

Updated • 3 years ago

See Also: → <https://mozilla-hub.atlassian.net/browse/FXCM-250>



John Veness

Comment 32 • 3 years ago

How do we access the atlassian.net URL?



Sergey Galich [:serg]

Comment 33 • 3 years ago

(In reply to John Veness from [comment #32](#))

How do we access the atlassian.net URL?

Hey John, to my knowledge there is no way at the moment, sorry. It's an internal system used for sprints planning.



Rob Wu [:robwu]

Updated • 3 years ago

Flags: needinfo?(gisavom422)



cunningham5

Comment 36 • 3 years ago

I just wanted to put my two cents in.

I like how bitwarden allows for multiple uri fields

maybe that could be a solution? I mean we aren't going to have app resource uri but it could be useful when a user has one account that spans multiple domains, Microsoft for example.



:glob *

Updated • 2 years ago



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