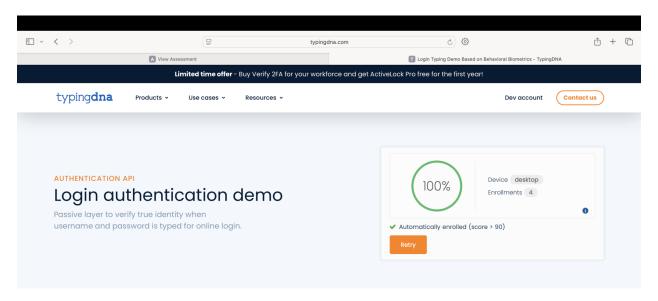
Security Lab 12 – Authentication

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Authentication API

First Try:

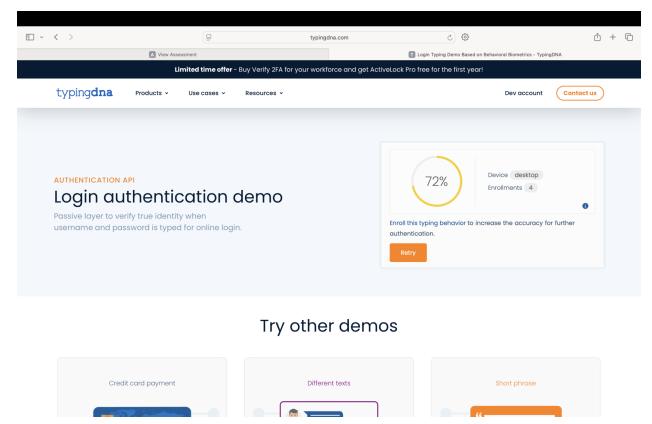


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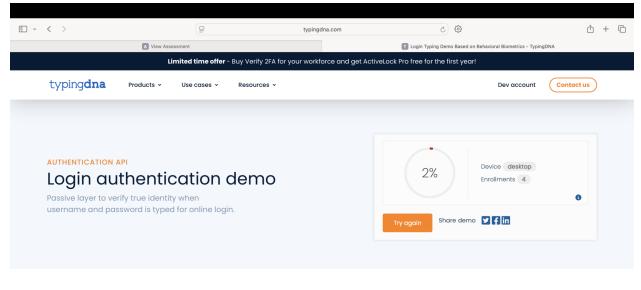
I got 100% on the first try.

Second try:



In this attempt, I altered my cadence and got 72% approval.

Third Try:



Try other demos

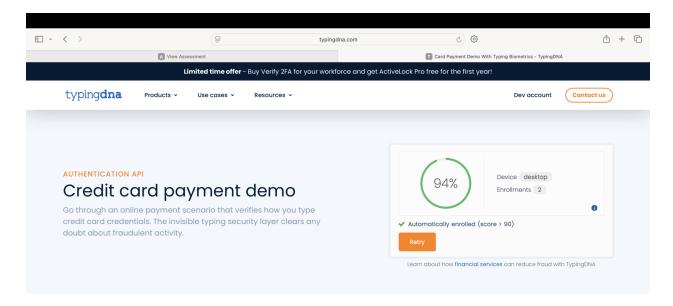


In this attempt my mom did it for me and got a 2%.

Under Try other demos, select one or two different demos, and determine the results. If possible, have your friend register and try to imitate their typing cadence.

Credit Card Payment Demo

First try:

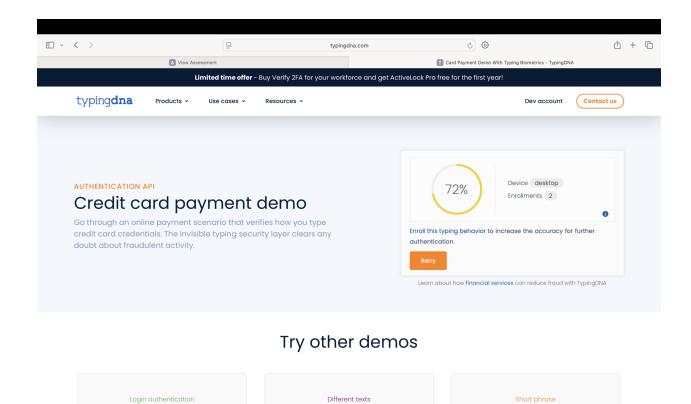


Try other demos



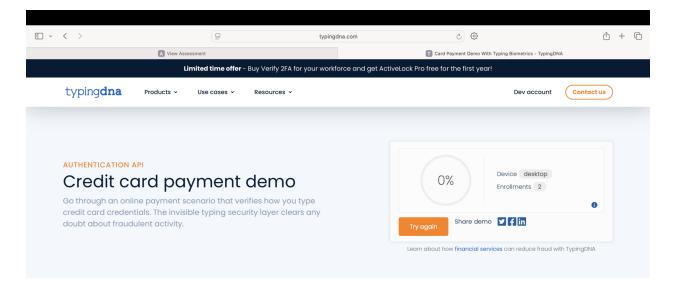
This was my first attempt, and the score was 94%.

Second try:



Changing the cadence of my writing and the score was 72%.

Third Try:



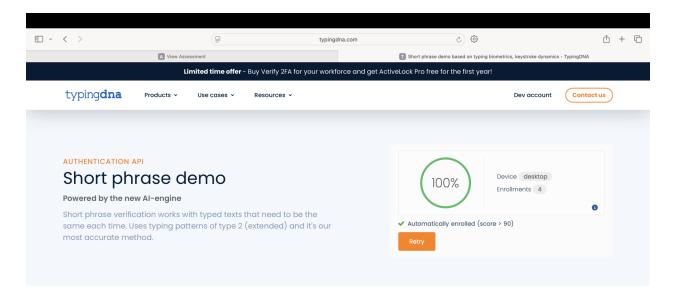
Try other demos



Asked my mom to do it, and the score was 0%.

Short Phrase Demo.

First try:

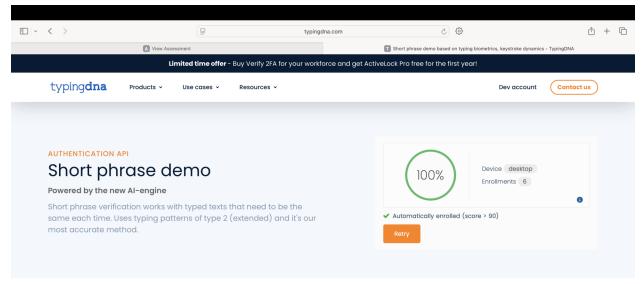


Try other demos



First try I got 100%.

Second try:

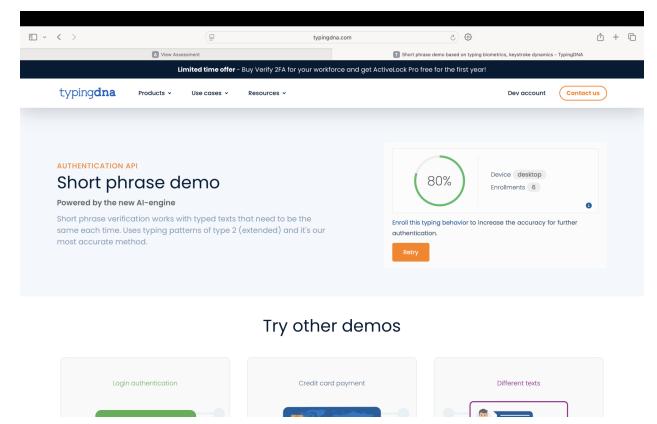


Try other demos



In the second try, even when I change the cadence, I still got 100%.

Third try:



My mom tried the third attempt and got 80% authentication.

How reliable would you consider this technology to be? How useful could it be?

 I think this technology is interesting, and can be a feature in authentication, but we shouldn't relay the whole authentication process to it. Even though some of the results are pretty good, we can see that if one day our cadence is altered (tiredness, excitement) this technology can produce a false negative (Authentication API, Credit card demo). In the other hand if someone has a similar writing speed to us,