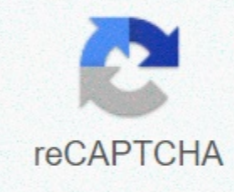




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Free netflix accounts username and password

People share passwords for their various streaming services all the time. Whether you personally participate in this practice or not, your own ethical gray area is to manage, but it's a common practice in the digital world: You trade me a place in your Netflix family, and I'll give you my Hulu access. However, sharing passwords is fundamentally a bad idea. It's still a bad idea even if you have a great, strong, unique password for each of your streaming services; it's a terrible idea if you use the same password, or a similar password, for multiple accounts. To get around this, DoNotPay has added a feature to the Chrome extension that lets you share access to your favorite streaming services without coughing up your actual password. Instead, send your friend the cookie — via an encrypted connection — that your streaming service uses to keep you signed in (if I'm correct). As CEO Joshua Browder told VentureBeat: DoNotPay does not store the cookies or have access to them. We use VGS [Very Good Security], which provides encryption and PCI II compliance and is trusted by many fintech companies. Cookies are also encrypted during transfer and can only be viewed by the people you share them with. If you're comfortable with this process — and I only use this extension to share login sessions with friends I trust, instead of the internet at large — get started by installing the extension in your Chrome browser. Pull up a website for a subscription service, such as Netflix, and click the extension to sign in to your DoNotPay account (or create one for free). You don't have to give up your credit card information (to receive money from DoNotPay's other services) to share accounts, so don't go through with it if it feels weird. G/O Media can get a commissionWaterpik Cordless Water FlosserSo, while this question is a little confusing, I picked it for this week's Tech 911 column because I thought it was a great way to have a little chat about account sharing and security. Let's get into it, starting with Netflix.Do you share a Netflix account, Lifehacker reads? The odds are good that you either do right now, have previously, or leave someone else leech of your account in some capacity. This is entirely within Netflix's power to solve, by the way, but they choose not to, so I'm not going to blame anyone who allows their, er, extended family to also be able to access something they pay for. That said, when you give up access to your account, it's easy to forget who has this information — and there's no guarantee that they haven't shared it with anyone else. If you are unlucky enough, you will find yourself unable to stream movies and videos whenever you want because too many people use the account you pay for. Solution? Periodic password resets. It's a bit annoying — less, so if you're using a password manager — but it's the best way to make sure you have control over your account and your morally ambiguous account sharing practices. To return to your Netflix account again, simply go to this page and reset your password. Simple. Going forward, when you want to boot everyone else out of your account, you have some options: Visit this page and select the Sign out of all devices option. That doesn't stop anyone else from signing in again with your login and password, but the odds are good that a friend of a friend who uses your account probably hasn't written down your logins. This may be all you need to cut down on the blatant overuse of Netflix.You can use this page to see who has logged into your account recently and what devices they have used. Finally, you can always change your password at any time. Make sure you let the Require all devices to sign in again with a new password option. It's been a while since I had to type in a stupid answer to a up-and-out question when I create ... Read moreSome services you should not share with othersAs for the internet bit, I'm going to assume that you had some kind of sharing scheme set up—that, or you had a terrible weak password, or none at all, and it has caused problems with your neighbors using the service. Whatever the reason, I can't stress enough that sharing a connection with your neighbors — inadvertently or purposefully, to save a few dollars — is a bad idea. Why, you ask? Let's talk about the obvious scenarios: You pay for the Internet service, let's say, and your neighbors pay you a small monthly fee to glom at the wireless connection. This sounds great on paper until they use a crap-ton data for a month, pushing you past the data cap, and now you're stuck with an unexpected bill. Assuming you have the means to pay it — and not everyone will, if your budgets are tight — you will now have to pick up. If they're nice, they'll pay up. If they're fussy, you have to come to some kind of compromise where you pay over coverage (since who really knows who was responsible for all that data), or you're stuck with the whole thing. Want a different scenario? What if a neighbor loves BitTorrent? A bunch of licensees notice, complain to your ISP, and you get your account flagged — or terminated — for something you've never done. You can't just say it was your neighbors, because sharing your service always violates some of your Terms of Service, anyway. And besides, all that traffic comes from your IP address; Your ISP doesn't care about the specific devices behind the router responsible for it. Here's a simple list come up with. Probably OK to share with your neighborsOur Netflix accountYour password to your guest wifi network (since you can always disable 7 networks when someone finish using it via router settings)A cup of sugarLess OK to share with your neighborsOur Spotify account (they can get fussy)Your favorite tools (you will never get it back)A wall Definitely not OK to share with neighborsWell choice24/7 access to Internet connectionYour innermost secrets and fearsMicrosoft's decision to reset the passwords of 44 million accounts is actually a good thing. If... Read moreGoies ahead, you may want to consider setting a date in your calendar — every three months, let's say — where you change the passwords of your most receptive hardware and services. Only you can decide what is on this list, but I would recommend exploring your router's password, your wireless password, any passwords associated with streaming accounts you use, and any passwords you use to access your Internet service providers settings, at least. Is this overkill? Absolutely. If you just give your accounts a unique, strong password and enable two-factor authentication where possible, the odds are very low that your neighbors will be able to access any of your digital accounts without you knowing about it - really, without you obviously allowing it. It's just not something that I expect a typical neighbor to be able to do.iOS: If you're a good Google user, you're probably used to receiving all sorts of messages on ... Read moreI only mention this three-month plan that you have expressed some problem you have with sharing, so this at least gets you more involved in mapping which of your sites and services are most critical and get used to changing their passwords when you suspect the slightest problem. Do not just go and cancel the service, as you seem to have done with the internet, be smarter about sharing and know how to snap kill switch when something seems suspicious. Do you have a technical question that keeps you up at night? Tired of troubleshooting Windows or Mac? Looking for advice on apps, browser extensions, or tools to perform a specific task? Let us know! Tell us in the comments below or email david.murphy@lifehacker.com. david.murphy@lifehacker.com.

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