

Self Service Password Reset

Password Reset Guide for domain joined Mac OS X

If you recently changed your Office 365/Exchange password, you need to go through the following steps to enter the new password on your computers.

Please Note: You must be connected to the USM VPN





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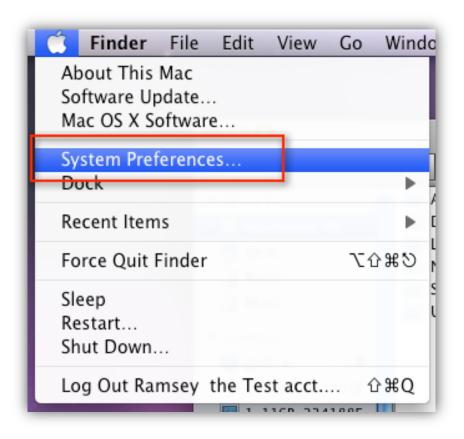
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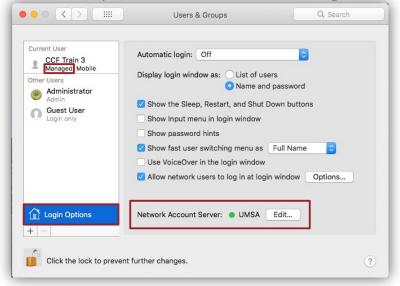
3. Click Users & Groups

4. click **Login Options**.

(You may need to click the *Make Changes* lock symbol and log in to this section of interface.) Look for "Network Account Server:" near the bottom of the window.

- If you see "UMSA" under the Network Account Server your Mac is joined to the UMSA Domain. (bottom left photo)
- If you do not see anything listed or it says **Join** your Mac is <u>NOT</u> joined to the UMSA Domain. (bottom right photo)

To verify that you are using an Active Directory account (and not a local account with the same username) look for the word "Managed" under the description of the Current User.

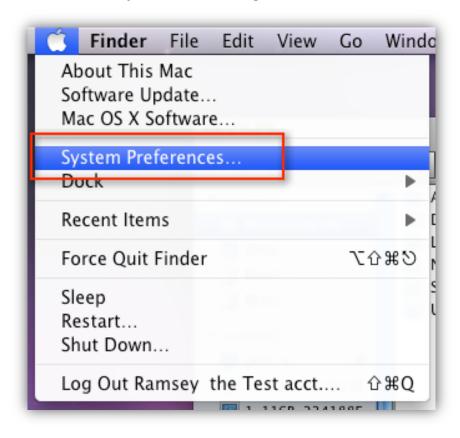






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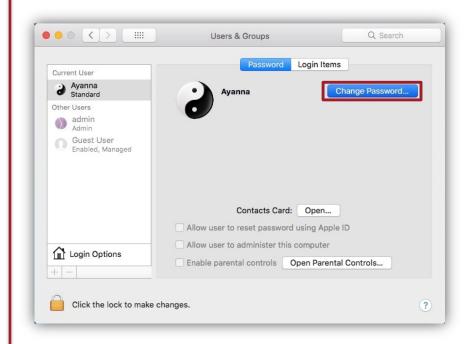


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3. Click on the **Users & Groups** button in the lower left.



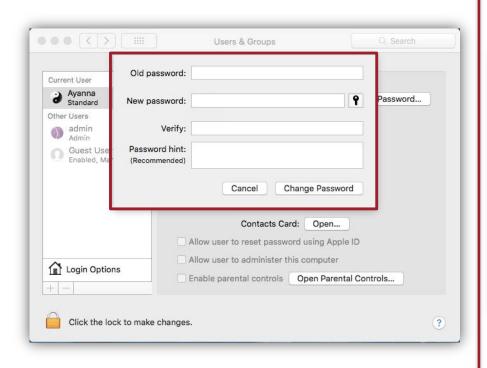
4. Click Change Password.





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5. Enter your old password **once** and your new password **twice**.



6. Click **Change Password** to save. Your password has now been changed.

Old Password:	
New Password:	
Verify:	
Password Hint: (Recommended)	



Note

Whenever you change your expired passwords you also have to update passwords on your local desktops. When you are using the Outlook mail client software on an Apple Macs, your passwords are stored in your local Mac keychain.

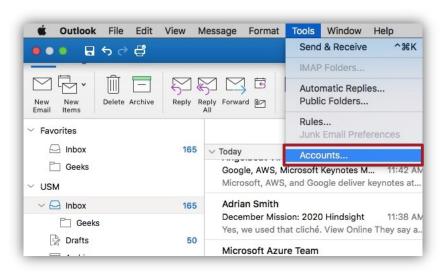
Normally when your Office 365/Exchange password is changed or reset, you will be prompted for the new password the next time you open your email client and it attempts to connect to the server, as well as when you try to send a message. You can also be proactive and update your Office 365/Exchange password by doing the following.

- Updating Office 365 password using Outlook for Mac
- Removing/Deleting the stored password in Keychain Access

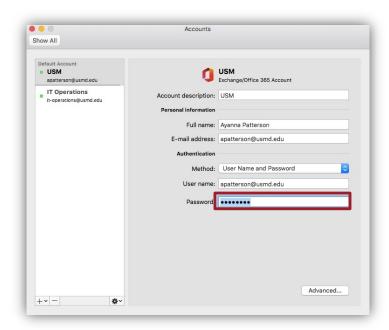


Outlook for Mac

- I. Open Outlook for Mac
- 2. Select the **Tools** menu and then click **Accounts**.



- 2. In the right pane, select the existing password, delete it and enter a new password in the **Password** box.
- 3. Close the **Accounts** window to save the new password.

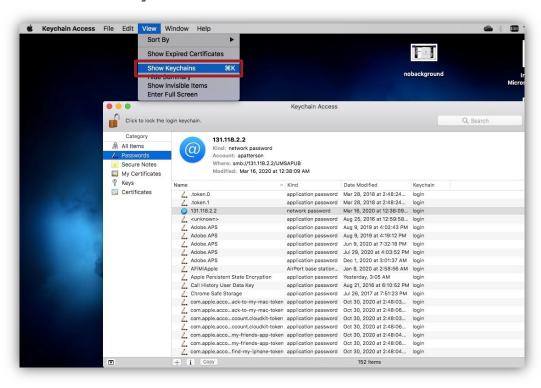




View the information stored in a keychain

Keychain Access lets you view the keys, certificates, passwords, account information, notes, or other information stored in a keychain.

- I. In Finder choose Go > Utilities > Keychain Access.
- 2. In the Keychain Access app on your Mac, if you don't see a list of keychains, choose **View** > **Show Keychains**.





Delete a keychain in Keychain Access

You can delete a keychain. You might want to do this if, for example, you've changed or forgotten the password.

Important: If you delete a keychain, all its information is deleted.

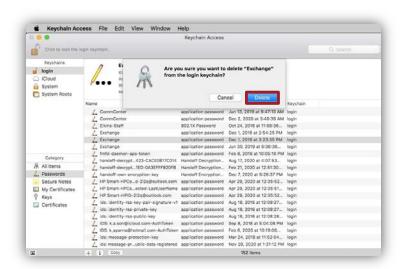
1. In the Keychain Access app on your Mac, if keychains are hidden, choose **View** > **Show**

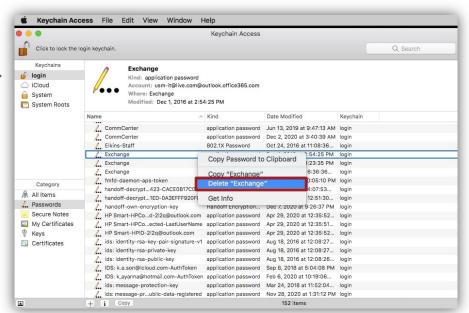
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2. Select **Exchange** in the Keychains list.

3. Right click, select **Delete "Exchange"**.

4. Click **Delete** References.





If you have any further questions, concerns or need assistance with Password Reset for domain joined Mac OS X devices please contact the USM-IT Dept. at geeks@usmd.edu

