

University Retires LastPass Password Manager

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The University of Pennsylvania has changed its password manager service offering from LastPass to DashLane. If you use the University's LastPass, follow these steps to preserve any data you still use and review the process for migrating to Dashlane. **Dashlane is now available to students, faculty and staff from [ISC's website](#).**

Wharton LastPass Enterprise accounts: Wharton Computing will be **migrating these accounts to free versions on September 17, 2024**. Take action before that date to avoid losing access to shared data and folders.

Wharton LastPass Premium and Personal accounts: The University's contract with LastPass **expires on September 26, 2024**. After this date, all remaining LastPass accounts will transition to free versions, and the account will no longer be managed by Wharton or Penn. If you have shared data and folders, take action before that date to avoid losing access.

Wharton Computing's security policy: *users should store their business and personal passwords separately from each other, in separate manager stores.*

If you are a current Wharton user of LastPass, these directions will explain how the end of the contract affects you, and provides tips on migrating to Dashlane. (More detailed information, including testing results, is [available for the tech-hearty](#).)

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Identify Your Account Type

The University's LastPass contract included three different account types for University users: **Enterprise**, **Personal (with Premium access)** and **Free**. Use these steps to figure out which kind of user account you have: [Read More](#) ▾

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Enterprise Accounts allow you to create shared folders, which many teams use to share access credentials for software and other sensitive information. (Only some Wharton staff and some faculty have LastPass Enterprise accounts. If you have a LastPass Enterprise account: [Read More](#) ▾)

LastPass Linked Account Users

If you have **linked your LastPass enterprise accounts to your LastPass personal accounts**, there are some extra steps you need to take. [Read More](#) ↗

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Premium Accounts are personal LastPass accounts created for individual and personal use, taking advantage of the University's premium level of service. [Read More](#) ↗

Migration Options

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The migration option you choose depends on the answers to these questions:

- **Faculty or staff member with a LastPass Enterprise account?** See Option 3 below.
- **Faculty or staff member with LastPass Premium, or a personal LastPass account with work or business credentials in your personal account?** We strongly recommend Option 3, especially if you need to share credentials with your colleagues. However, Option 1 or 2 are available to you as well.
- **Using the University's LastPass Premium plan for personal use accounts?** Choose Option 1 or 2, below.

Option 1: Keep using LastPass and do nothing else

If you choose this option [Read More](#) ↗

Option 2: Migrate to Dashlane Premium

Dashlane Premium accounts are personal accounts created for individual and personal use, taking advantage of the University's licensing for premium level of service. **You should not use these accounts to store University data and credentials; instead, use Dashlane Business.** [Read More](#) ↗

Option 3: Migrate to Wharton's Dashlane Business Plan

Dashlane Business accounts allow you to share credentials with other users, and offer other advanced features.

If you choose this option: [Read More](#) ↗

Questions?

If you have trouble figuring out what kind of account you have, or need help with the migration process, [please contact your Wharton Computing representative](#)

For more information on Dashlane, see [ISC's website](#).

