

## Dropbox adds more features including a password management tool for premium users

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Dropbox launched a trio of new services, and one of them will remember your passwords so you don't have to.



The cloud storage company rolled out a <u>password manager</u> on Wednesday along with automatic storage and a security tool in the age of remote work. The password managing service works similarly to LastPass. The other two are useful for those who don't want to lose valuable documents.

Dropbox Passwords will store and encrypt your online login information and the data can be synced across all your devices. That means when you're trying to sign in to an <u>online platform</u>, Dropbox can autofill your login credentials.

"Dropbox Passwords lets you seamlessly sign in to websites and apps by storing your <u>passwords</u>. The Passwords app remembers your usernames and passwords on all your devices—so you don't have to," according to the company.

Dropbox began beta testing the feature in June. Now, it's available to all Dropbox Pro and Plus users. Dropbox Plus accounts start at \$9.99 per month when billed yearly. Dropbox Professional accounts with more digital storage start at \$16.58 per month when billed yearly.

The password management system arrives along with Dropbox Vault and computer backup features. Vault adds an extra layer of security for sensitive files. The service lets you create a <u>storage</u> location within Dropbox that requires a numeric password for access.

"You can open your vault from anywhere you use Dropbox, but the files in it can't be opened or accessed by any third-party apps," the company says.

Meanwhile, the new computer backup feature will automatically save files from your PC or Mac. It's available to all users, however, Plus and Professional plans get premium access such as longer file recovery.



People are using Dropbox more during the pandemic as the software lets workers exchange documents amid the coronavirus-related work-from-home trend. The <u>company</u> recently reported 15 million paying customers in the second quarter. That's up from 13.6 million during the same period in 2019.

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