

thomasthegreat's Replies As you can see, it's all based off a super basic algorithm that holds true for any type of password. The longer the password, the more characters, the more words, and so on. So what breaks down is, usually a 26-character, 20-word password (for reference) is only as strong as 1 in 10^{45} (that's 1/10,000,000,000) passwords, or so it seems. Although there is a difference between a password and a code in that this is a psudo code, as such the initial setup, it's language, and the algorithm all together is all that's needed to reverse engineer the cypher and get the password. So from a software security standpoint, it seems I'd be right in saying that the best password is nothing at all, or maybe 1 word and 'abc123' (I'm not that insecure but it should be good enough). Don't have to remember it, have to type it in twice if you remember it but then again, that kind of defeats the purpose of password storage in the first place. A: We recently spent a lot of time in a related area which was not-trivial. There are two separate but related questions: What length passwords do you recommend for achieving a certain level of security. What is the fastest way to brute force for all of the known passwords of a given length? The first question comes about from the OWASP Password Storage Cheat Sheet (also reproduced here). It lists recommended length guidelines, but does not actually say how to achieve that length. I would recommend this site as a good resource. The second question comes about from this research (see also the references therein). Brute-force requires an exhaustive search over the space of all possible passwords of length x. For 64-bit integers, such exhaustive searches start getting very slow, but smaller length spaces have tractable problems. A: The standard answer to that question is that the best password is a random string of characters, and in some cases random words (UUID's, etc.). But that will then also invalidate any cryptographic solutions designed to use that password (e.g. passwords you use to authenticate to a password-authenticated key exchange system or to a HMAC-based password reset system), or to provide protection against man-in-the-middle attacks. e24f408de9

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