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How people sign in and how strong that is: methods by strength, admins without phishing-resistant MFA, the methods policy, and password age and expiry.

Filtered view. Strongest method: 4 of 4 rows, 1 column hidden. Sign-in methods policy: 1 of 12 rows, Recommended is Yes. The headline figures cover every row.

Phishing-resistant

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Passkey, security key, Windows Hello or certificate

Admins without phishing-resistant

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Admin roles should need a passkey or security key

Phone is the only second factor

3

Text message or voice call

Passwordless ready

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Can sign in without a password

No self-service reset

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Can't reset a forgotten password themselves

Password never expires

0

Fine with MFA: expiry is no longer advised

Password over a year old

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Matters most without MFA

Never signed in, old password

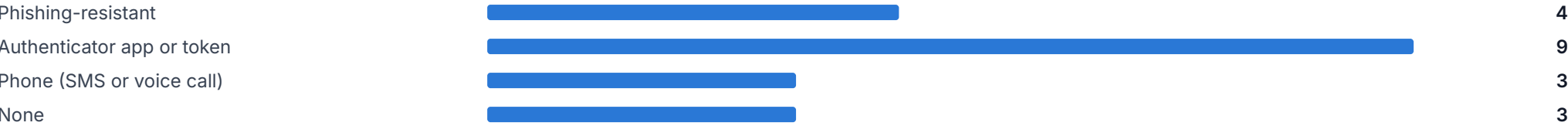
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Probably still the first password

Strongest method 4 2 to review

Each enabled member counted once, by the strongest method they have.

By strength



Flag	Strength	People	Share of members	What it means
	Phishing-resistant	4	21%	Bound to the real Microsoft sign-in page, so a fake page can't relay it.
	Authenticator app or token	9	47%	Strong, but a convincing fake sign-in page can relay a code or push approval.
● Medium	Phone (SMS or voice call)	3	16%	Weakest second factor: texts and calls can be intercepted or moved to another SIM.
● Medium	None	3	16%	No second factor: the password alone gets in.

Methods registered 5

How many enabled members have each method. People usually have more than one.

By method



Flag	Method	Strength	People	Admins
	Windows Hello for Business	Phishing-resistant	3	0
	Passkey	Phishing-resistant	1	0
	Authenticator app	Authenticator app or token	13	1
	Authenticator code (OATH)	Authenticator app or token	8	0
● Low	Mobile phone (SMS or call)	Phone (SMS or voice call)	3	0

Sign-in methods by person 19 7 to review

Enabled members and what they can sign in with, weakest first and admins at the top. Who hasn't set up MFA at all, and whether it's required, is in MFA coverage.

Flag	Account	Admin	Admin roles	Strongest method	Methods	Asked for first	Passwordless	Self-service reset	What to do
● High	breakglass@contoso.example	Yes	Global Administrator	None	–	–	No	No	No second factor. Set up MFA first (see MFA coverage).
● Medium	annabel.fraser@contoso.example	Yes	Global Administrator, Groups Administrator (limited scope)	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app	Authenticator app	No	Yes	Admin without a phishing-resistant method: register a passkey or security key.
● Medium	joseph.morris@contoso.example	No	–	None	–	–	No	Unknown	No second factor. Set up MFA first (see MFA coverage).
● Medium	lily.harrison@contoso.example	No	–	None	–	–	No	Unknown	No second factor. Set up MFA first (see MFA coverage).
● Medium	rhys.evans@contoso.example	No	–	Phone (SMS or voice call)	Mobile phone (SMS or call)	–	No	Unknown	Only a phone: set up the Authenticator app (or a passkey), then keep the phone as a backup at most.

Flag	Account	Admin	Admin roles	Strongest method	Methods	Asked for first	Passwordless	Self-service reset	What to do
● Medium	sophie.taylor@contoso.example	No	–	Phone (SMS or voice call)	Mobile phone (SMS or call)	–	No	Unknown	Only a phone: set up the Authenticator app (or a passkey), then keep the phone as a backup at most.
● Medium	william.allen@contoso.example	No	–	Phone (SMS or voice call)	Mobile phone (SMS or call)	–	No	Unknown	Only a phone: set up the Authenticator app (or a passkey), then keep the phone as a backup at most.
	evie.davis@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	jack.white@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	megan.smith@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	oliver.hill@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	olivia.ward@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	olivia.wilson@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	owen.taylor@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing

Flag	Account	Admin	Admin roles	Strongest method	Methods	Asked for first	Passwordless	Self-service reset	What to do
	william.clark@contoso.example	No	–	Authenticator app or token	Authenticator app, Authenticator code (OATH)	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	ella.thomas@contoso.example	No	–	Phishing-resistant	Windows Hello for Business, Authenticator app	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	jacob.johnson@contoso.example	No	–	Phishing-resistant	Passkey, Authenticator app	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	noah.clark@contoso.example	No	–	Phishing-resistant	Windows Hello for Business, Authenticator app	–	No	Unknown	Nothing
	priya.hughes@contoso.example	No	–	Phishing-resistant	Windows Hello for Business, Authenticator app	–	No	Unknown	Nothing

Sign-in methods policy 1

Which methods people may register and use, from the tenant's authentication methods policy, against what's recommended for a small business.

Setting	Current	Recommended	Why
Methods managed in this policy (not the old MFA and SSPR settings)	Yes	Yes	Microsoft has retired the old per-user MFA and SSPR method settings.

Authentication strengths in Conditional Access 0

Conditional Access policies that require a particular strength of MFA rather than any MFA. Requiring Phishing-resistant MFA for admin roles is the usual first step.

No Conditional Access policy requires an authentication strength. Start with one requiring Phishing-resistant MFA for admin roles, once admins have a passkey.

Password age 19

When each enabled member's password was last set. An old password matters most without MFA; an account that has never signed in may still have the password it was created with. Problems first, then oldest first.

Account	Password last changed	Never expires	Synced from on-premises	Last sign-in	MFA set up	What it means
joseph.morris@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Jun 2026	No	–
evie.davis@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	14 Oct 2026	Yes	–
rhys.evans@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	8 Oct 2026	Yes	–
megan.smith@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Oct 2026	Yes	–
jacob.johnson@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	7 Oct 2026	Yes	–
noah.clark@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Oct 2026	Yes	–
lily.harrison@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	12 Oct 2026	No	–
oliver.hill@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Oct 2026	Yes	–
owen.taylor@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Oct 2026	Yes	–
sophie.taylor@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	11 Oct 2026	Yes	–
ella.thomas@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	12 Oct 2026	Yes	–
olivia.ward@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	13 Oct 2026	Yes	–
olivia.wilson@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	12 Oct 2026	Yes	–
william.clark@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	14 Oct 2026	Yes	–
jack.white@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	14 Oct 2026	Yes	–
priya.hughes@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	14 Oct 2026	Yes	–
william.allen@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	14 Oct 2026	Yes	–
annabel.fraser@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	30 Sep 2026	Yes	–
breakglass@contoso.example	Unknown	No	No	2 Oct 2026	No	–

Password expiry policy 3

How often cloud-only accounts on each domain must change their password. Microsoft and the NCSC now advise against regular expiry when everyone has MFA: forced changes lead to weaker, predictable passwords. Accounts synced from on-premises AD follow AD's policy instead.

Flag	Domain	Signs in with	Passwords expire after	Reminder before expiry	Recommended
	contoso.example	Microsoft Entra ID	Never	–	Never, with MFA required for everyone
	contoso.onmicrosoft.com	Microsoft Entra ID	Never	–	Never, with MFA required for everyone
● Low	parked.example	Microsoft Entra ID	90 days	14 days	Never, with MFA required for everyone

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