

MFA Setup Guide Across Common Platforms

Multi-factor authentication is the process of using two or more factors to achieve authentication. Such factors include something you know (e.g. password/personal identification number (PIN)); something you have (e.g., cryptographic identification device, token); or something you are (e.g., biometric).

For more on multi-factor authentication for small businesses:

<https://www.nist.gov/itl/smallbusinesscyber/guidance-topic/multi-factor-authentication>

Google

You may use Gmail or other google services for operations in your business. Adding MFA to your account(s) can help improve the security of those services.

MFA Google Tutorial:

<https://support.google.com/accounts/answer/185839?hl=en&co=GENIE.Platform%3DDesktop>

Microsoft Authentication App

Microsoft Authenticator is a two-factor authentication app that supports multiple platforms such as Android and iOS.

Microsoft Authenticator App Tutorial: <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/security/mobile-authenticator-app>

Microsoft 365

If your business uses Microsoft 365 for business operations, it's important to enable MFA.

Microsoft 365 MFA Tutorial: <https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/office/set-up-your-microsoft-365-sign-in-for-multi-factor-authentication-ace1d096-61e5-449b-a875-58eb3d74de14>

Microsoft Entra

Cloud-based identity and access management solution from Microsoft.

Microsoft Entra Tutorial: <https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/entra/identity/authentication/concept-mfa-howitworks>

QuickBooks

QuickBooks MFA Tutorial: <https://quickbooks.intuit.com/learn-support/en-us/install/how-do-i-setup-multi-factor-authentication-i-cannot-find-the/00/271240>

PayPal

PayPal MFA Tutorial: <https://www.paypal.com/us/cshelp/article/what-is-2-step-verification-help167>