

UserName and Password for Computer Science Systems

The academic and research program in computer science at the University of Mary Washington is partially supported by three computer systems with domain names paprika.umw.edu, garlic.umw.edu, and rosemary.umw.edu.

When you log in to any of those systems you're prompted for a username and a password.

Use your **UMW network username** for the **username**, and if this is the first time you're accessing any of these computers use **last four digits of your Social Security number (SS#) followed by the two digit representation of your birth month** as a **password**. For example, use 123407 if the last four digits of your SS# are 1234 and if your birth month is July.

Changing your password

After you login you'll want to change your password to one that is stronger or more secure. Take the time now to read "Choosing Your Password," <http://www.utexas.edu/computer/passwords/choose.html>, and then follow these instructions to change your password.

We're assuming you are logged into paprika, garlic, or rosemary.umw.edu. You will login and use the command **passwd**. If you're using the X-terminal interface, open a terminal window. If you're using ssh you'll have terminal window. Here is a representation of what you see and what you'll do:

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* their accessibility to other users. University technical *
* personnel may examine use of the system in accord with its *
* policy on monitoring of electronic communications or files *
* (http://www.umw.edu/policies/web/monitoring_employee_electr/). *
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* Violations should be reported promptly to it-abuse@umw.edu. *
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Sun Microsystems Inc. SunOS 5.10 Generic January 2005
erniest@paprika $ passwd <<-----Enter the command passwd
passwd: Changing password for erniest
Enter existing login password: <<----Enter your password, it won't show up
New Password: <<----Enter your new password, it won't show up
Re-enter new Password: <<----Enter your new password again, it won't show up
passwd: password successfully changed for erniest
passwd: password successfully changed for erniest
erniest@paprika $
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Some rules about your password

- You can change your password whenever you'd like.
- No one should be able to tell you your password.
- Don't tell anyone your password, even if they say they are from User Services or Tech Support.

About our computer systems.

All three computer systems that provide partial support for the computer science program are built and marketed by Sun Microsystems.

- The systems with domain name `paprika.umw.edu` and `garlic.umw.edu` are identical, and each use Solaris 10 as the operating system.
- `Rosemary.umw.edu` uses Linux as its operating system.
- All three systems share the same password and username information, so you have login access to all three. Each is accessible from B13 in Trinkle Hall.

You can access `paprika.umw.edu` and `rosemary.umw.edu` via the Internet by using an SSH client.

- SSH is an acronym for secure shell.
- When you use `ssh` to access a remote computer system, all information transmitted across the Internet is encrypted, and of course, decrypted when it is received.
- If you are using a computer with the Windows operating system, then you may want to use **PuTTY** as an SSH client. That software and documentation is available by following links on the page “PuTTY: a free telnet/ssh client,” <http://www.chiark.greenend.org.uk/~sgtatham/putty/>.
- If you're using a computer with Linux or Mac OS X, then open a terminal window and enter **ssh paprika.umw.edu** or **ssh rosemary.umw.edu** to make an SSH connection.

Combination Code for the Trinkle Lab

The lab in Trinkle is available to you 24 hours a day and 7 days a week, because you are enrolled in CPSC 220. There is a combination lock on the door to the lab. From 8 AM to 5PM the lock is set to open so all students, even those who have not enrolled in a CPSC course may access the facilities.

The code for the lock is **1201**

You can use that code to use the facilities in the lab at any time.

Please keep the code confidential so that the facilities are available for students in CPSC courses whenever they need to use them. If the code becomes common knowledge, it may be that people who are not in CPSC courses or not even enrolled at UMW may be using the facilities any time.