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## Lock screen mac os sierra

Mac users have long been able to use various tricks to lock their computers screen, but with macOS Mojave (and High Sierra 10.13.x onwards), a simpler and faster option is now available on the Mac with an official lock screen feature. With the new Lock Screen feature, you can instantly lock a Mac via a system-wide menu option or with a keyboard shortcut. Once the lock screen is enabled, you must enter a proper user login and password before you can sign in to your Mac again. This is an excellent privacy and security feature, which Mac users should familiarize themselves with if they frequently use their computers in a public environment, whether at work, at school, at home, or anywhere else they might want to password protect their computer to prevent unwanted access. Note that this specific lock screen feature is only available in the latest versions of Mac OS, including macOS Mojave or High Sierra 10.13.x onwards. If it's on an older version of Mac OS system software, you'll need to rely on other methods to launch the lock screen on a Mac as described here, or if you have a MacBook Pro with Touch Bar you can set a dedicated screen lock button. How to use the lock screen in macOS via menu You can enable the lock screen on Mac OS from anywhere via the Apple menu: extract the Apple menu - from any application Choose Lock Screen to instantly lock your Mac screen and display the Lock screen login window is instant and your Mac will require a password to log in and back. The Lock screen feature does not sign out of the user account or close any applications, it also does not immediately start a screen saver, blocks only the screen bringing a familiar login window, thus requesting the user name and user password to regain entry to the Mac. Another option to enable the Lock Screen feature on your Mac is to use the keyboard shortcut... How to enable lock screen in macOS using keyboard shortcut The default keyboard shortcut for the new macOS lock screen option is Command + Ctrl + Q, you can press keystrokes at any time to lock your Mac: Hit Command + Control + Q to activate the lock screen on your Mac Once you hit the command sequence on the keyboard, your Mac's screen will instantly lock, requiring access to regain access. For many users the use of the keyboard shortcut for the lock screen will be faster than the menu option and the keystroke approach is likely to be the quickest way to start a screen lock procedure on Mac. Note that you can change the lock screen keyboard shortcut if you are not satisfied with Ctrl + Command + Q for any reason by going to keyboard system preferences. If you find yourself accidentally leaving apps instead of locking the screen, you might want to. Just make sure your new keystroke doesn't conflict with anything else. To reiterate these shortcut options and lock screen menus are only available for the latest versions of macOS macOS system software but that doesn't mean that users of previous versions of Mac OS software are left in the dark or without similar options to quickly activate a password screen to lock a Mac. In fact, all versions of Mac OS can enable a lock screen associated with the Mac Screen Saver feature as described here that can be triggered by keystrokes or a mouse angle. Another option is to use an optional screen lock button on your MacBook Pro touch bar if you have one of these Macs. The main difference between the new Lock Screen option in modern versions of macOS compared to the old lock screen trick available in previous versions of Mac OS is that the new variant is officially recognized as Lock Screen, while previous versions of Mac OS would indirectly go to enable a lock screen by activating the screen saver with password protection. The end result is basically the same, however, although the new variant does not immediately enable a screen saver, while the screen saver-based approach always does so immediately. By the way, if you are using the Lock screen feature for security and privacy reasons (and you should be if your Mac is used in any workplace, public location, school or even many home environments), you will also want to be sure to enable FileVault disk encryption on your Mac so that all data on your hard drive is encrypted, further protecting your personal data from prying eyes or potential privacy raids. Do you have any other useful tricks related to the Lock Screen feature on my Mac? Share them with us in the comments below. Related There are several ways to lock the screen. Note: These shortcut tips are for Sierra and below. In High Sierra, there is a new item under the Apple menu (with shortcut) to lock the screen. 1. Use open keychain keychain -&gt; Settings. Choose from there Show keychain status in the menu bar. You can now choose from the menu bar to lock the screen. With this option, you need the password to log in next time. 2. Use Hot Corners to lock the screen first, go to the -&gt; Desktop & Screen Saver system settings, and choose Hot Corners in the lower right corner. Then, choose one of the corners, Put screen in sleep option. I prefer the bottom right, but this is from every different user. That's all. A note: You can configure in privacy settings when the display is locked. For example, if it is set to five minutes, you must enter the password after the time in the setting is gone. You can edit this immediately, for example. 3. Lock screen (with shortcut) Why did you @Flimm a to lock the screen, here's a solution under High Sierra. Usually, there are two solutions. You can use CTRL+SHIFT+POWER BUTTON or CTRL+SHIFT+Eject key to lock the screen. Both solutions are not my favorites and for this reason I created a Shell script with Automator. Thanks to Taylor who gave me this suggestion. Open Spotlight and type Automator to open the application. Create a new document. Choose Service to perform as Service. In the left pane, choose Utilities; And in the right column, double-click Run Shell Script. You see a window with cat-command. Delete cat-Command and copy & paste the following Shell-Script into the empty window. /System/Library/CoreServices/MenuExtras/User.menu/Contents/Resources/CGSession -suspend Make sure that at the top right of the automataaon window both drop-down menus are not set as input in any application. Click the top right of the run-button (marked with green circle) and see if it works. Save the workflow now as a lock screen, for example. Open System Preferences, keyboard, and click keyboard shortcuts or keyboard shortcuts. In the Left Services column, choose and search for the saved workflow. Add your favorite shortcut (e.g. I have Cmd + Alt/Opt + L). For a better understanding, I put the photos below. Apple Mac Keyboard Shortcuts Support Communities/Mac OS & System Software/macOS Sierra Support Documents It seems that no one has responded in a while. To start the conversation again, just ask a new question. Question: Q: Hi, I just updated my Macbook Air (late 2015) from Yosemite to OS Sierra 10.12.5 three days ago, and the lock screen background (where you can type apple ID and password to wake up your laptop) is not the blurry version of the image I chose as the custom desktop background. The background is all gray. I have already tried to edit the com.apple.desktop.admin file in Mac/Library/Caches and edit the DefaultDesktop.jpg file in System/Library/CoreServices, after logon and exit and restart the computer several times, the lock screen background remains the same: gray. Could someone help you? All I wanted was to have the blurry version of the desktop background of my choice as the lock screen background, which I always loved before the update. Thank you very much! Best. Liang MacBook Air, macOS Sierra (10.12.5) Published July 8, 2017 15:23 Answer I also have this question (37) I also have this question Too (37) Also content of the page uploaded July 8, 2017 15:31 in response to Liang-Yu In response to Liang-Yu No warranty, but try. Possible fixes for El Capitan or LaterYou should try each, one at a time, then test to see if the issue is fixed before moving on to the next one. Be sure to back up your files before proceeding if possible. Reset your Mac PRAM and NVRAMResetting the System Management Controller (SMC)Start your computer in safe mode, and then restart normally. This is slower than a standard boot. Restore the disk by starting the object from Recovery HD. Immediately after the bell hold down the Command and R keys until The Utilities menu appears. Click Disk Utilities, and then click the Continue button. Select the indented volume entry (typically Macintosh HD) from the side list. Click the First Aid button on the toolbar. Wait for the Finish Aid button to appear. Close Disk Utilities and return to the Utilities menu. Restart your computer from the Apple menu.Create a new user account Users & Groups Preferences. Click the lock icon and enter your administrator password when prompted. On the left, under Current user, click the Add button [+] under Sign-in options. Configure a new Admin user account. When you're done, sign out of your bank account, and then sign in to your new account. If the issues stop, consider switching to the new account and transferring your files- Transferring files from one user account to another. Install Combo Updater Download macOS Sierra 10.12.5 Combo Update and install. Reinstall OS X by starting from the recovery HD using the Command and R keys. When the Utilities menu appears, select Reinstall Operating System X, and then click the Continue button. Clear and install OS X Restart your computer. Immediately after the bell hold down commandandkeys until the Apple logo appears. When the Utilities menu appears, on the Utilities menu, select Disk Utilities, and then click the Continue button. When the disk utility loads, select the drive (untoothed entry) from the Device list. Click the Clear icon on the Disk Utilities toolbar. A panel will come down. Set the format type to Mac OS Extended (Journaled). Click the Apply button, and then wait for the Finish button to activate and click it. Close Disk Utilities and return to the Utilities menu. Select Reinstall OS X and click the Continue button. July 8, 2017 3:31 PM Response Thread- plus options July 8, 2017 3:46 pm in response to Liang-Yu Try changing your account's desktop image and see if that change is reflected in the login window. 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