



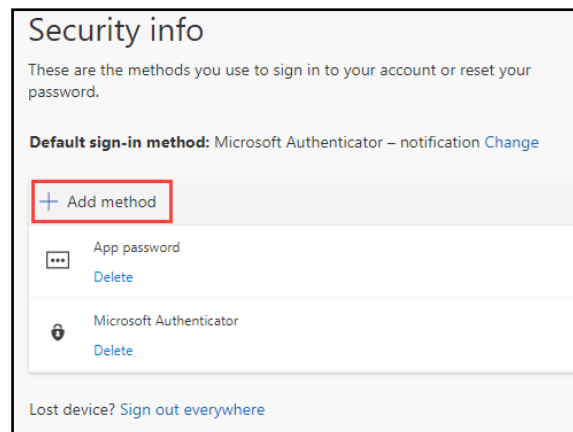
Hardware tokens

A hardware token is a dedicated physical device held by an authorised user and is used, in addition to a password, to grant access to computer resources. Once multi-factor authentication is enabled on your account you must initially set-up one of the other multi-factor authentication methods (Authenticator App, phone call or SMS). Information on how to set-up a multi-factor authentication method can be found in the [support pages on the project webpages](#).

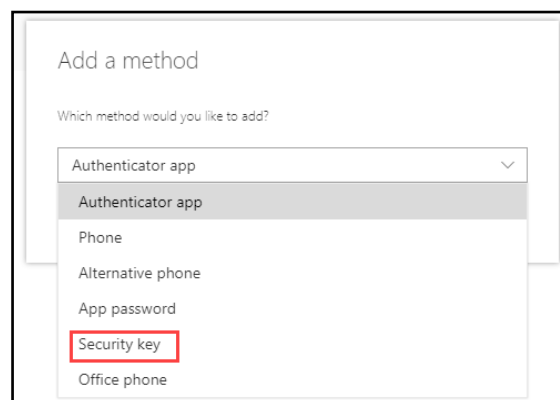
The University will support the use of FIDO2 Hardware tokens Departments, colleges or individuals will need to purchase and fund their preferred type of FIDO2 token themselves. Visit the [project FAQ's](#) for more information on how purchase or obtain a hardware token.

Setting up a hardware token

1. Go to the [Microsoft Account page](#)
2. Click Security Info
3. On the security info page click **+Add Method**



4. In the drop-down menu click **Security Key**





5. Click **Add**

A screenshot of a dialog box titled 'Add a method'. Below the title is the question 'Which method would you like to add?'. A dropdown menu is open, showing 'Security key' as the selected option. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'Cancel' (disabled) and 'Add' (active).

6. A warning message will populate explaining that you need to sign in with your multi-factor authentication method

A screenshot of a dialog box titled 'Security key'. A warning message is displayed in a box: 'To set up a security key, you need to sign in with two-factor authentication.'. At the bottom right, there are two buttons: 'Cancel' (disabled) and 'Next' (active).

7. If prompted, enter your multi-factor authentication details
8. Pick what type of security key you have

A screenshot of a dialog box titled 'Security key'. Below the title is the instruction 'Choose the type of security key that you have.'. There are two selection options: 'USB device' (with a USB icon) and 'NFC device' (with an NFC icon). At the bottom right, there is a 'Cancel' button.

9. A warning message will appear asking you to have your security key ready. The message will be different depending on whether you choose USB device or NFC device

A screenshot of a dialog box titled 'Security key'. The message reads: 'Have your key ready. When you choose Next, you will be prompted to tap your security key on the reader. Then, touch the button or sensor on your security key to finish setting up your device. For more detailed instructions, visit your key manufacturer's website.'. At the bottom, there are two buttons: 'Back' (disabled) and 'Next' (active).



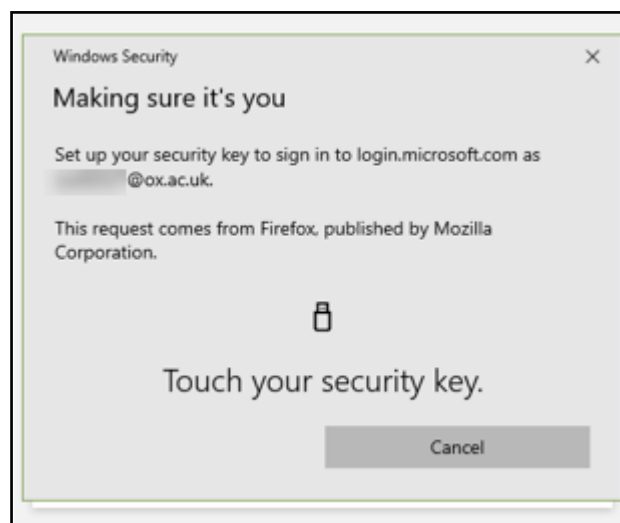
10. Click **Next**

11. Your PC will direct you to a new window

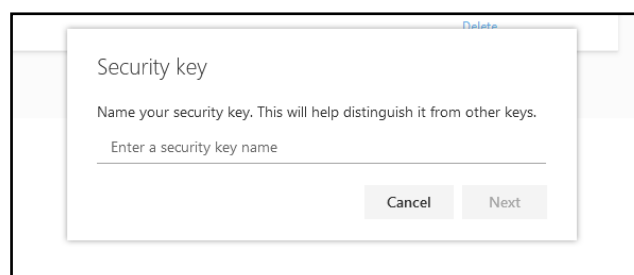


12. Enter your security key PIN. Make sure you enter a PIN you remember

13. Confirm the security key. You will see a different screen depending whether you used a USB device or an NFC device



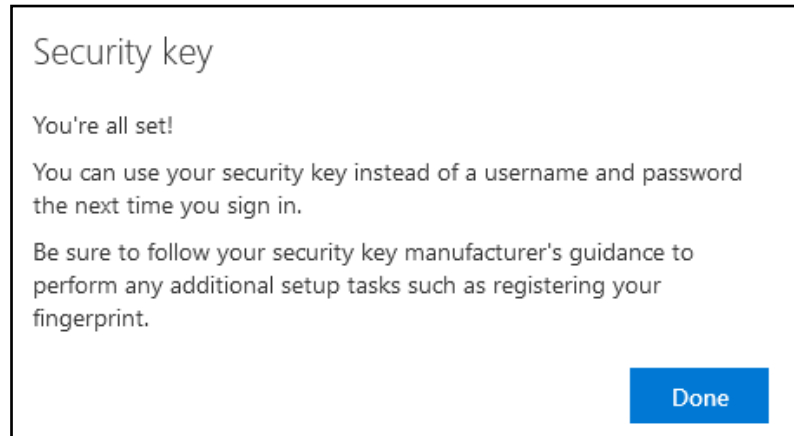
14. Enter a name for your key



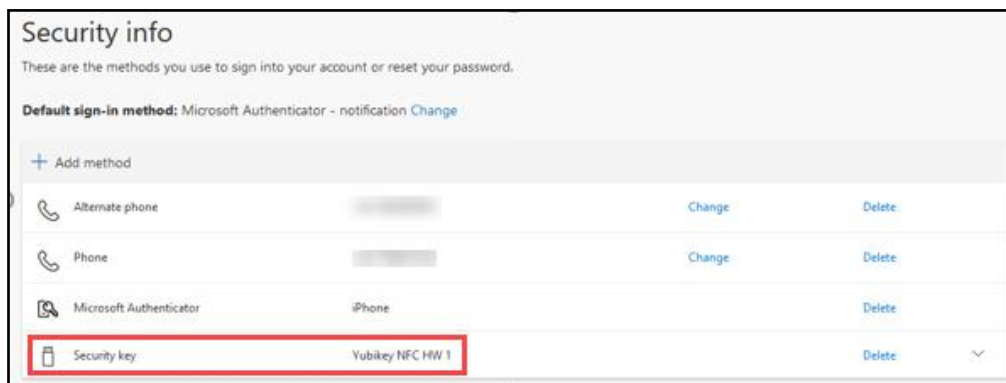


15. Click **Next**

16. The system will confirm that the hardware token is set-up appropriately



17. The hardware token will appear on your security info page

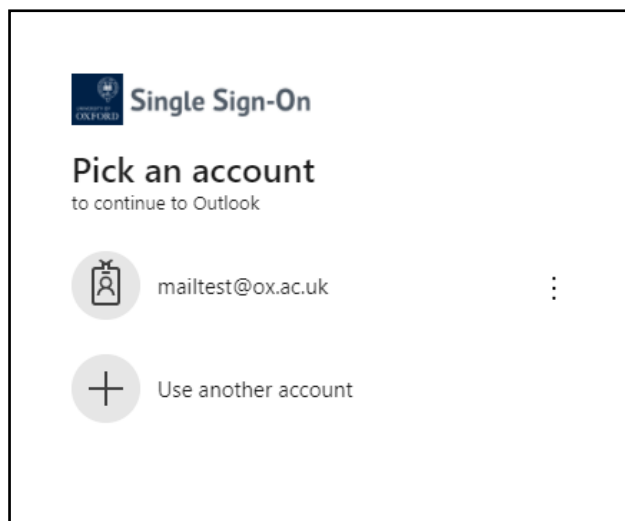




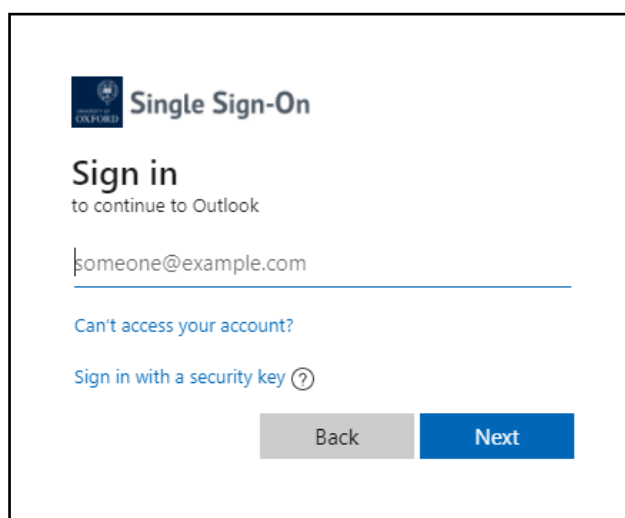
Making a hardware token your default sign-in method

Setting up a hardware token can only be done after another multi-factor authentication method has been set-up. This means that the hardware token is not your default sign-in method. This section will guide you through the process of how to make the hardware token your default sign-in method.

1. When you access an application or web page that is protected by SSO, the SSO account box will populate on the screen.
If you are already signed in and you don't see this box you need to sign out of your account, close the application or web page and start again.



2. Click **Use another account**
3. The Oxford Single Sign-On page will display



4. Click **Sign in with a security key**
Depending on how you've accessed this page the line might say *'Sign in using a different method'*.



5. Either insert the USB hardware token and enter the PIN or touch the NFC key, whichever is your designated method.
6. Check that the account you want to access is displayed on the screen.
If you have set up the hardware token for multiple accounts then a list of available accounts will appear.
7. Once you have the right account selected, or if there is only one available, click **Ok**
8. The multi-factor authentication process is complete and the hardware token is now the default sign-in method.
For future sign-in processes, you will be prompted for the pin to unlock the hardware token, rather than username and password