

DCS Lunch and Learn 2015

Email, eTokens, spam, remote access,
alternate computers

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Alternate computers

- Your profile should “roam” to other Windows machines on the DCSO (DCS Office) network
- Should the machine you normally use fail or the room become unusable, (eg. burst water pipe), there are spare systems in PT 283, SF 3209 and BA 4283.
- Remote systems are also available, flint.cs and feldspar.cs (DCSO) and wapps2008.cs (CSLab)

Email Signatures

- Block of Text as “footer” on every message

```
--
John Smith
Someplace Inc.
(246) 555-1234
```

- Digital signature verifying content of message

```
-----BEGIN PGP SIGNATURE-----
Version: GnuPG v1.4.6 (MingW32)

iD8DBQFFxqRFCMEe9B/8oqERaA2AJ91Tx4RziVzY4eR4M
s4MFsKAMqOoQCgg7y6e5AJIRuLUIUikjNWQIW63QE==aAhr
-----END PGP SIGNATURE-----
```

Text footers in Thunderbird

3 options:

1. vCard
 - delivered as an email attachment
2. Included file
 - appended from a file
3. Editable text
 - added to the body of your email

Thunderbird Sigs

- <https://support.mozilla.org/en-US/kb/signatures>

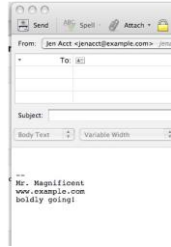


If you have multiple email accounts, you must configure signatures separately for each account.

Plain text

Plain-text signatures

To configure a plain-text signature, enter the text you in the **Signature text** field. Plain text signatures work in text.



Digital Signatures

HOW TO USE PGP TO VERIFY THAT AN EMAIL IS AUTHENTIC:

LOOK FOR THIS TEXT AT THE TOP:



IF IT'S THERE, THE EMAIL IS PROBABLY FINE.

Email Autoreply (vacation message)

- <https://csweb.cs.toronto.edu/services/>

Reading/Sending Email from away

1. Use email client via remote desktop
2. <https://webmail.cs.toronto.edu> has enhancements for small devices but works well with desktops too
3. Configure imap client on phone or desktop, use smtp.cs to send mail
<http://support.cs.toronto.edu/Email/#settingsmtp>

Spam Detection at CS

- All incoming mail is classified using Sophos's PureMessage (commercial product) and given a spam score and virus detection. Spam is classified and passed through, viruses are removed
- You can choose to act on the spam scoring on the server, using procmail, your email client, or not at all

Server Side Spam Filtering

- <https://csweb.cs.toronto.edu/antispam.html>
Configure Anti-Spam Settings for Your CSLab Email Account

Hi Admin POC (pocadmin),

Here you can configure spam preferences for your email address, pocadmin@cs.toronto.edu (or pocadmin@cs.toronto.ca, which is equivalent). For more information on what these settings mean, see [the system spam filtering page](#) on our support site.

Select Spam Configuration for pocadmin@cs.toronto.edu

No System Spam Filter (Manual filters still apply)

Moderate Spam Filter

Strong Spam Filter

Only accept email sent from DCS computers

Only accept email sent from U of T computers

Configure Anti-Spam Settings for Your Mailing Lists

You are the owner of the following lists (84 in total):

alumni

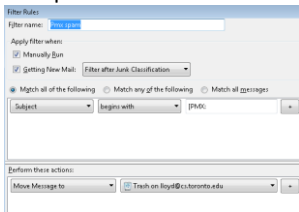
Please click here to [mass-manage anti-spam preferences](#) for all your lists.

Procmail filtering for DCSoffice

- `##`
`# Bitbin spam at 90% probability according to cslab's PMX filter`
`##`
`:0:`
`* ^X-CS-PMX-Spam: Gauge=XXXXXXXXXX`
`/dev/null`
- Filtering happens before you read mail
- Logged to H:\procmail\procmail.log

Client side(Thunderbird) Filters

- Client side filtering is not effective in **detecting** spam, however you can **react** to results of server side spam classification



eTokens

- RSA SecureID cards, used to access AMS, ROSI and some other services, will be retired at U of T on 30 June 2015
- eTokens require a USB port, drivers and VPN software, ideally on Windows
- Working from home, on Macs, or on other devices is more challenging than with the RSA cards

eToken at Work

- You must be the **first/only** one logged in on the machine; logging in via “switch user” will **not** let you access the eToken driver
- Open the Cisco VPN connection to port.eis.utoronto.ca (for most services) and provide your eToken password
- Launch eToken-aware version of AMS or ROSI software

eToken with Remote Desktop

Instructions from IT+S

- Windows
 - <http://main.its.utoronto.ca/its-units/isea/etokens/technical-information/remote-desktop-client/>
 - 1. Plug it in, wait for the light to stop, see if it worked.
 - 2. Repeat step 1 until it does.
- MacOS X or Linux desktop
“may or may not handle the smartcard redirection”

Zippping to work

How to commute to work in under 60 seconds.

Remote Desktop Access

Requirements

1. Computer-like device (desktop, laptop, netbook, tablet, etc.)
2. Internet access for device
3. VPN account from cslab
4. Target computer (usually your machine at work)

Computer & Internet

- OS: Windows, MacOS, Linux, iOS, Android
- Keyboard, mouse and display recommended

Any broadband internet

Free wifi (eg. McDonalds) usually okay

Cellular access might be costly (i.e. data rates)

Wireless Internet access at work

- CompSci SSID, the WPA key is "dcswifi5296"
Register your device at
<https://wifi-reg.cs.toronto.edu/>
- UofT and Eduroam
use your UTorID (eg leeterry) for U of T
use UTorID@utoronto.ca (eg
leeterry@utoronto.ca) for Eduroam

Virtual Private Network (VPN)

<https://support.cs.toronto.edu/> scroll down to the link [“self-serve VPN account registration”](#).

Login with your cslab username and password (same as you login on your machine). It will display your VPN password, which is **not** the same as your regular password

password: _____ (record here)

VPN settings

- Server: l2tpipsec.cs.toronto.edu
Preshared key: computerscienceipsec

Windows

<http://support.cs.toronto.edu/Networking/L2TPIPsecVPN/Windows7.shtml>

- Important **MacOS** gotcha
<http://support.cs.toronto.edu/Networking/L2TPIPsecVPN/Mac10-7.shtml>
Click the **Advanced** Button and make sure **Send All Traffic over VPN Connection** is selected.

VPN setup

See cslab webpage for examples

<http://support.cs.toronto.edu/Networking/VPN/>

You need a VPN connection for Remote Desktop access, or drive mapping.

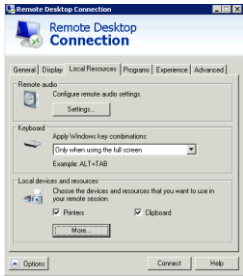
NEW for email you can configure your device to use smtp.cs.toronto.edu

<http://support.cs.toronto.edu/Email/#settingsmtp> so VPN is not needed

Remote Desktop Connection

- <http://www.cs.toronto.edu/~lloyd/howtoDCS/office/workfromhome/remotedesktop.html>
- Client built-in on Windows
- Free clients available for MacOS, iOS, Android from Apps Store, Mac App Store and Google Play stores.

RDC Settings



On Windows (& MacOS) can use full screen, printer, USB, remote drives, etc.

Target machine

- Needs to be turned on
- Your desktop machine: _____
- Central (cslab) machine
wapps2007.cs.toronto.edu
- Spare machine(s): flint.cs feldspar.cs

Antivirus

University's Symantec license not renewed, free alternatives available

- Windows: Microsoft Security Essentials
- MacOS: Sophos AntiVirus for Mac Home
<http://www.sophos.com/en-us/products/free-tools/sophos-antivirus-for-mac-home-edition.aspx>

Software Patching

For Window Secunia PSI (Personal Software Inspector)

<http://secunia.com/psi>

For Mac run Software Update from Apple menu

<http://support.apple.com/kb/HT1338>

Visit <https://www.mozilla.org/en-US/plugincheck/>

Questions?

Extra credit

- Email alerts using procmail examples

```
# pocadmin mail  
:0c  
* ^To.*pocadmin@cs.  
! 4169129785@vmobile.ca
```

```
# GO transit alerts  
:0c  
* ^From.*no-reply@gotransit.com  
! 4169129785@vmobile.ca
```
