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Backup Service	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
Facebook	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
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Shopping	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
Merchant Account	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
PayPal	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
Investment	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
Domain Registration	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
Website Host	<i>username</i>	<i>password</i>
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We all know that longer passwords are stronger than short passwords, and we should include some capital letters, some numbers, maybe even a symbol or two to make our password really strong. One way to do that is to make your password a sentence or phrase, and if you're picking a phrase to use why not make it a positive, uplifting one?

Here's an easy tip to create passwords you'll actually look forward to typing (And that are hard to hack, too!)

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**Password Tips:
Strong and Uplifting!**

The Clever Keeper

"Is it really safer to write down all of my passwords in this Keeper?"

According to Microsoft – YES! People today have dozens of passwords to remember, and if they don't write them down then they're going to pick easy-to-remember passwords and use the same ones over and over.

By writing down your passwords you can use longer, stronger passwords without worrying that you won't remember them.

"Won't people steal my passwords if they're written down?"

Maybe – but by far the most common security problems we see online today are from people's passwords being stolen online. Those online crooks work hard to guess or steal your passwords from your computer, but they can't see your old-fashioned "Keeper".

So hide it in a desk drawer or in a good book, but trust your Clever Keeper to keep you safer with strong, hard-to-hack passwords!

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