

Now ask yourself: would you trust just one lock?



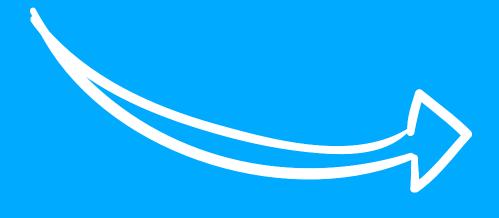
If a cybercriminal picks it...

they walk right in.



### Attackers adore single-lock setups:

- They can guess weak passwords
- Trick staff with phishing emails
- Or buy leaked logins on the dark web



### Multi-factor authentication



add an alarm to that door

Even with a stolen key, the alarm stops them.



### Passkeys are like ditching keys entirely

They use your phone or laptop



+ quick biometric

(face/fingerprint) to sign in.

No password to steal, and far harder to phish.



MFA asks for:

### Something you know (your password)

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Something you have (e.g. a one-time code on your phonee)

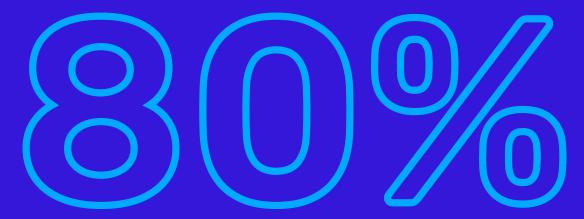
#### That could be:

- A code texted or sent to your app
- An approval pop-up
- A fingerprint or face scan

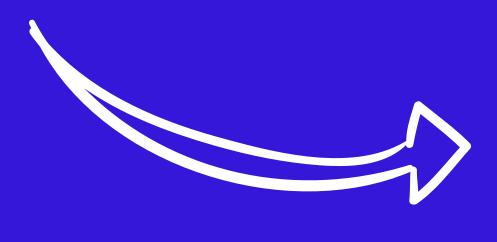
### Here's the kicker:



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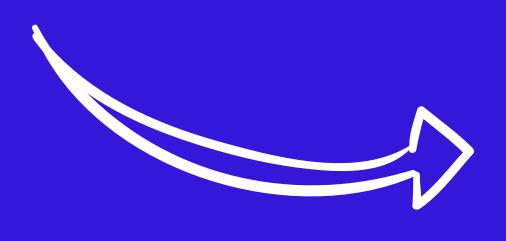


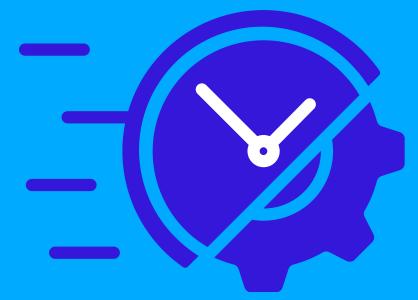
of breaches trace back to weak or stolen passwords.





MFA (and passkeys) block most of those attempts—full stop.





## It's the quickest security win for your business:

seconds to use, dramatically cheaper than cleaning up a breach.





### Turn on MFA for email, cloud apps, banking.



Make it standard for your team.



Use an authenticator app, not just SMS.

# Want MFA and passkeys rolled out—without the headaches?

We'll handle the setup, training, and support.

Let's lock things down.



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