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A: I checked the version with your download link, it's version 5.8, so you should download the 5.8 version. Q: Why would a password that is using a PBKDF2 hash vary per device? Why would there be a need to have different passwords based on the device? I read that its because macs have less entropy and thats why they have a pass phrase based on a mac address. This would be the last thing I would need to have different passwords. A: Possible answer: It would be handy if the service itself could store the hash for use with the service. For example, when buying books on Amazon, the sellers (author/publisher) or Amazon could save the login credentials of your account. That way, you don't have to use the same login every time you access Amazon. This would save Amazon a lot of resources and they could always count on a reliable hash. Possible answer: The concept of passwords is not well understood by most people, so we all seem to have different and "unreasonable" requirements for them. From the outside looking in (as users), it seems that they all are equally bad (in some respect), but the users themselves will have very different opinions on this issue. For your example, I can only assume that the answer is "because the password should be different for every user. There's no need to have different passwords for different devices." Further explanation: Possible answer: Depending on the context, for example, if a user needs to connect to a local network, the password that is stored in the remote host should not be the same as the password that is used to connect to a remote server, but a password that was generated locally. In any case, it would be a relatively large inconvenience for a user, and a security risk. Since all the credentials and the "ecosystem" is known by the user himself, and since the user can generate keys for accessing resources, the idea that he might forget the password, or the unique credentials he has generated is improbable. However, if a hacker breaks into the user's computer, he has access to all the resources, including the database, which has the credentials. Even if he has not broken into the user's computer, if it is on-line and active, he could impersonate the user and be authorized to use the user

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