

Face ID and Passcode

With the removal of the Home button on the latest range of iPhones, the means of unlocking the phone is done through the use of Face ID. If this cannot be used for any reason, a passcode can be entered instead. To set up Face ID:



Face ID can also be used for contactless purchases for Apple Pay and purchases in the iTunes and App Store. Drag the buttons **On** as required under the **Use Face ID For:** heading in the **Face ID & Passcode** settings.



For older iPhones that have a physical Home button and run iOS 13, the Touch ID feature is used, rather than Face ID (**Settings > Touch ID and Passcode**).

1 Select **Settings > Face ID & Passcode**



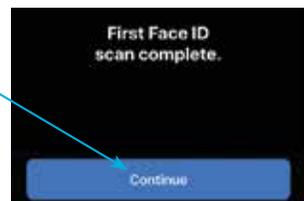
2 Tap once on the **Set Up Face ID** button



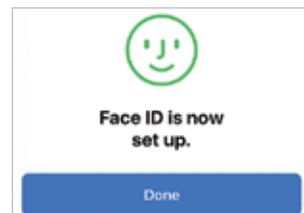
3 Position your face in the center of the circle that accesses the iPhone's camera. Move your head slowly in a circle so that the camera can record all elements of your face



4 Tap once on the **Continue** button after the first scan. A second scan will be done to complete the process



5 Tap once on the **Done** button to finish the Face ID setup process



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Adding a passcode

If Face ID cannot be used to unlock the iPhone, a numerical passcode can be used instead. This has to be set up at the same time as creating a Face ID. To do this:

- 1 Select **Settings** > **Face ID & Passcode**



- 2 Tap once on the **Turn Passcode On** button



- 3 Enter a six-digit passcode. This can be used to unlock your iPhone from the Lock screen



- 4 Once a passcode has been created, tap once on the **Require Passcode** button in Step 2 to specify a time period until the passcode is required on the Lock screen. The best option is **Immediately**, otherwise someone else could access your iPhone



If you use a passcode to lock your iPhone write it down, but store it in a location away from the iPhone.



Tap once on the **Passcode Options** link in Step 3 to access other options for creating a passcode. These include a **Custom Alphanumeric Code**, a **Custom Numeric Code**, and a **4-Digit Code**. The 4-Digit Code is the least secure, and the Alphanumeric Code is the most secure, as it can use a combination of numbers, letters and symbols.