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**Microsoft Search in Bing FAQs**

These are frequently asked questions about using Microsoft Search in Bing.

## Why are we using Microsoft Search in Bing?

Microsoft Search in Bing provides a way to search both your work content and the internet all at the same time using a web browser. This kind of integration across the web and our organization is only available with Microsoft.

## What can I use Microsoft Search in Bing to find?

* [People](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-people-and-groups) - Find people and understand their role within the company, view some of their recent work, and quickly access their contact information.
* [Organizational charts](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-people-and-groups) - Understand a coworker’s position within the company and easily browse their peers, management, and direct reports.
* [Files](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-files) - Find contextual and relevant files you have access to on SharePoint and OneDrive for Business.
* [Office 365 groups](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-people-and-groups) - Find a coworker group by its name or members, explore the groups a person belongs to, and browse shared content and conversations.
* [Resources and tools](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-resources-tools-and-more) - Get links to internal and external resources, tools, and more to easily find the information you need.
* [SharePoint sites](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-sharepoint-sites) - Search for a site by name or see results for a coworker or group.
* [Teams and Yammer conversations](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-conversations) - Find contextual and relevant results from public and internal group conversations.
* [Locations](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/use/find-locations) - Find address and map results for company buildings, remote offices, campuses, and other locations.

For a complete list, see [Features of Microsoft Search](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/features).

## Does Microsoft Search in Bing support natural language questions?

Yes, Microsoft Search parses query intent from larger phrases. For example, you can search for '**tell me more about how to change my password please.'** Microsoft Search will automatically identify important words from the query like '**change password**.'

## Does Microsoft Search in Bing search for files on-premises as well as the cloud?

Yes, Microsoft Search supports searching for documents that live on SharePoint Online, OneDrive for Business, and is able to identify content associated with the most common Office file types (docx, pptx, xlsx), as well as Microsoft Teams and Yammer. For more information about supported file types and sources, see the next FAQ.

## What file types and sources does Microsoft Search in Bing support?

We support the following content sources:

* SharePoint Online
* OneDrive for Business

The following file types are surfaced in file search and appear on the Files tab for People and Groups:

* Word
* Excel
* PowerPoint
* OneNote
* PDF
* Microsoft Teams
* Yammer

## Does Microsoft Search in Bing replace our other enterprise search experiences?

No, Microsoft Search in Bing is a complementary offering that brings together work and web results from multiple sources.

## Is Microsoft Search in Bing providing security protection when I am off-site or searching on a personal device?

Yes, safety measures are in place to protect sensitive data and keep searches private when you are logged in to your account. As well, your Microsoft Search in Bing queries are protected with additional trust measures, as described [here](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch/overview-microsoft-search#microsoft-search-in-bing).

## Does Microsoft Search in Bing respect my file permissions?

Microsoft Search respects security from the source file. You can only see information you have access to.

## Can users earn Microsoft Rewards points with their work or school account?

Microsoft Search requires that enterprise users sign in with a work or school account. But users can’t join or sign in to the Microsoft Rewards program with those accounts. However, there is an instance when an enterprise user may see Rewards points accrue. This can happen when a Microsoft Search user has a Rewards account that was created with a [Microsoft account](https://nam06.safelinks.protection.outlook.com/?url=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.microsoft.com%2Fen-us%2Fwelcome%3Frtc%3D1&data=02%7C01%7Cv-grbe%40microsoft.com%7Cd5c11cf862aa4915bc2608d74bf3e011%7C72f988bf86f141af91ab2d7cd011db47%7C1%7C0%7C637061383113308134&sdata=c3jLREhAcxYknfm7KWgACKC8yyy7ZQ48ln7Rewt2pI8%3D&reserved=0). (The email address associated with a Microsoft account can be from Outlook.com, Hotmail.com, Gmail, Yahoo, or other providers.) If users sign in alternately with both their work account and Microsoft account in the same browser session, they might accrue points to their Rewards account. Users can stop accruing points while searching with Microsoft Search by clearing their cookies.

## Why am I signed into Bing automatically?

Microsoft Search uses your company login to sign you in automatically to Bing with your work or school account. This enables search access to internal company files and information. You can switch accounts or sign out at any time.

## What is Bing for business?

Microsoft Search was previously called Bing for business.

Refer to our [online documentation](https://docs.microsoft.com/microsoftsearch) for more information.