
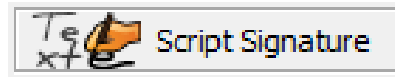


Sign your PDF in 5 Minutes

Script Signature

1. Open the file you would like to sign using the standard button  in the toolbar and then click on the "Script Signature" button.



2. Click anywhere in the document and drag the cursor while holding the mouse button. Then release the button to create a new signature field.



3. The script signature dialog will appear immediately. Type your name or everything you like in the text area and click on the "Sign" button.

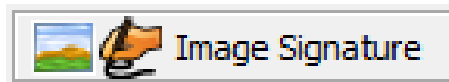


4. And here is the result

It's my signature

Image Signature

1. Open the file and click on the "Image Signature" button.



2. As with the script signature click anywhere in the document and drag the cursor while holding the mouse button. Then release the button to create a new signature field.



3. The image signature dialog will appear immediately. Click on the "Choose file..." button and choose an image file with your signature (or any other image file). Such a file you would create normally by scanning your own handwritten signature. You need to do it only once.

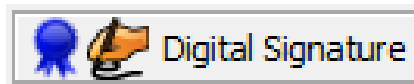


4. Then click on the "Sign" button and here is the result



Digital Signature

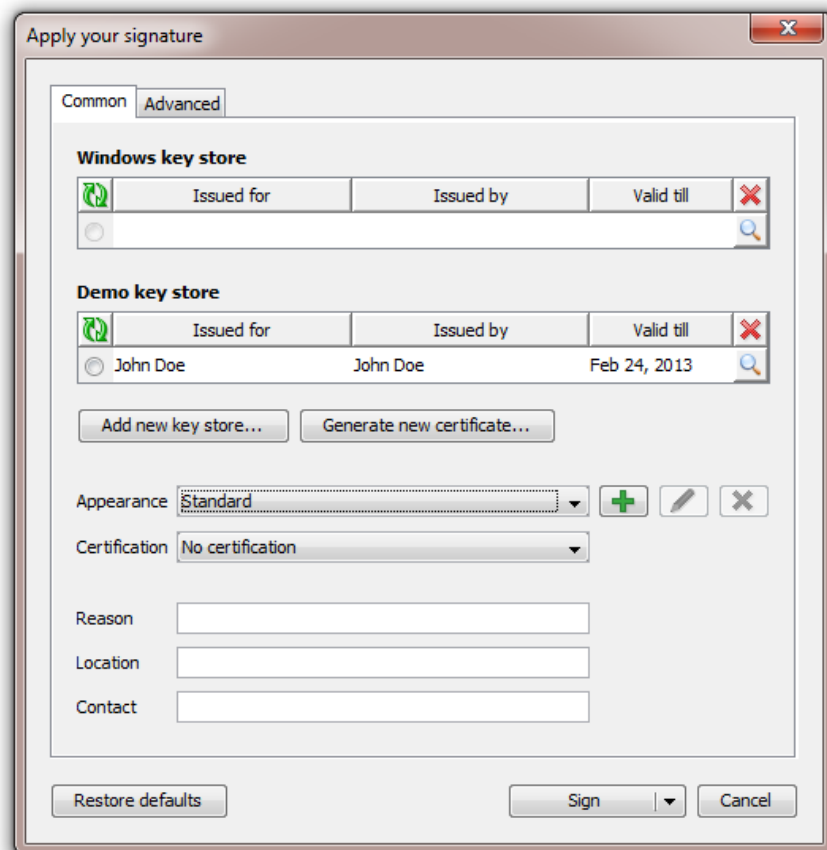
1. Open the file and click on the "Digital Signature" button.



2. As with the script signature click anywhere in the document and drag the cursor while holding the mouse button. Then release the button to create a new signature field.



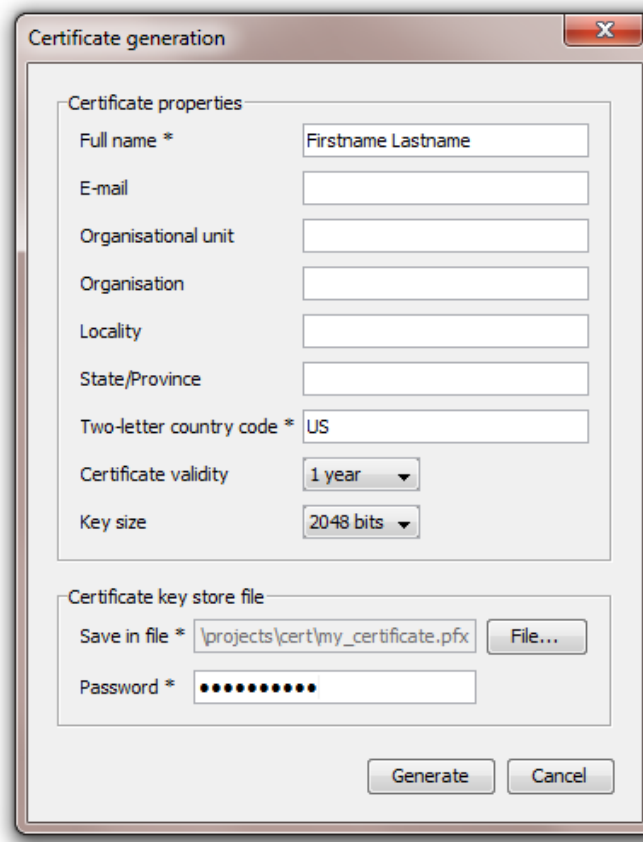
3. The digital signature dialog will appear immediately.



4. The signature dialog contains already a demo certificate issued for John Doe, that can be used for testing purposes.

If you already have your own certificate (saved normally in a PFX file), you can import it to DigiSigner using "Add new key store..." button.

But if you don't have any, you will have to generate one. Generating is easy and you only need to do it once. Click on "Generate new certificate..." and enter your personal details in the certificate generation dialog.



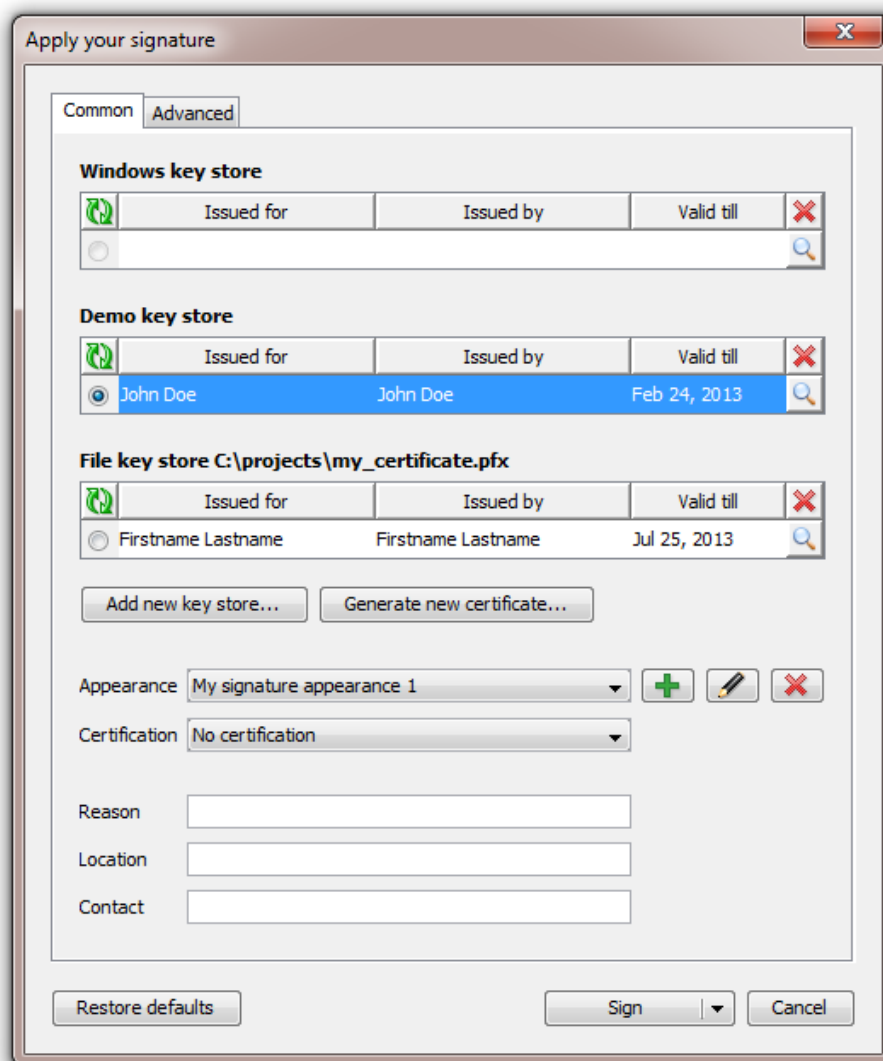
The image shows a 'Certificate generation' dialog box with a title bar containing a close button (X). The dialog is divided into two main sections. The first section, 'Certificate properties', contains several text input fields: 'Full name *' (with 'Firstname Lastname' entered), 'E-mail', 'Organisational unit', 'Organisation', 'Locality', 'State/Province', and 'Two-letter country code *' (with 'US' entered). Below these are two dropdown menus: 'Certificate validity' (set to '1 year') and 'Key size' (set to '2048 bits'). The second section, 'Certificate key store file', contains a 'Save in file *' field (with the path '\\projects\\cert\\my_certificate.pfx' entered) and a 'File...' button to its right. Below this is a 'Password *' field filled with dots. At the bottom of the dialog are two buttons: 'Generate' and 'Cancel'.

You only have to enter your full name and two letter country code (US for United States, DE for Germany etc). You can also fill other fields if you want.

Then click on the "File..." button, enter the name of the file, where your certificate should be saved and click on "Save". After that choose some password and enter it in the password field. You will need this password every time you create a new signature.

Click on "Generate" and wait till the certificate is generated.

The signature dialog will be updated automatically to display your newly generated certificate.



5. You can now optionally fill the fields reason, location and contact or configure your own signature appearance. Then click on the "Sign" button and here is the result

<p>Firstname Lastname</p>	<p>Digitally signed by Firstname Lastname Date: 2012.07.25 18:16:46 +0200</p>
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You can click on the signature to verify it.

And this page is for your experiments.