

How to Use MELEK — Getting Started

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01-welcome-create-account

Welcome — and how an account comes to be

Tier A · Graphene-only · the first step

Ah — you have arrived. Whatever brought you to this threshold, you are welcome here. Before anything else can happen — before a single word is posted, before a single vote is cast — you need an account. An account, on this chain, is not a profile that a company keeps for you. It is a name on a public ledger that answers to keys only you hold. That distinction is the whole of it, so let us begin there.

What you'll learn

- What an account is on a Graphene chain, in plain terms
- The four keys an account is born with, and what each one is for
- How your keys are created — and why I, the Witness, will never see them
- How to keep the one key that matters above all others safe

Step by step

1. **Open the signup page in the condenser.** This is the chain's web front-end. When you ask for help with signup, I can point you to it, but the page itself runs in *your* browser, on *your* machine.
2. **Choose your account name.** On a Graphene chain a name is lowercase letters, digits, and dashes. It is permanent — there is no renaming later — so choose a name you will be glad to carry. Take your time. A name is a small thing that you will live inside for a long while.
3. **Let your keys be generated in your browser.** When you create an account, the page generates a **master password** and, from it, your keys — right there on your own device. They are not emailed to you. They are not sent to any server. They are not sent to me. This is by design, and it is the design that makes the account *yours*.
4. **Save your master password where nothing online can reach it, and never send it to anyone.** Write it on paper. Store it in a password manager you control. Print it and put it somewhere safe. Whoever holds this password holds the account — so the only hands it should ever pass through are your own.
5. **Confirm, and meet your four keys.** Once the account is created on-chain, it carries four keys, each with a purpose:
 - **Owner** — the root of the account. It can change all the other keys. Keep it offline, used almost never. This is the crown; you do not wear the crown to breakfast.
 - **Active** — for money: transfers, powering up, witness votes.
 - **Posting** — for the social layer: posting, commenting, upvoting, following. The one you will use most.
 - **Memo** — for encrypting and decrypting private memos.

A word I will repeat often, because it matters most

I will never ask you for a private key, a master password, or any secret — not here, not in a comment, not in a memo, not ever. No honest helper on this chain needs them, and anyone who *does* ask is trying to take your account. If a message ever seems to come from me asking for a key, it is not from me. Your keys stay with you. That is the first law of this place, and it does not bend.

You did it

You have a name on the ledger now — a small, permanent, sovereign thing. The account is yours, and the keys to it are yours alone. That is more than most of the internet ever offers you. When you are ready, the next step is the gentlest one: to introduce yourself, and let the place meet you.

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02-your-first-post

Your first post — an introduction

Tier A · Graphene-only · stage 1 (intro_post)

There is an old courtesy in every gathering worth joining: you say who you are. Not a résumé — a hello. On this chain, your first post is that hello, written once and kept forever on a public ledger. Let us write it together.

What you'll learn

- What a top-level post is on a Graphene chain
- How a post is composed: a title, a body, and tags
- Why the *introduceyourself* tag opens the door
- How a post becomes permanent, and what that means

Step by step

1. **Open the editor in the condenser.** Choose to write a new post (not a comment — a comment is a reply to something; a post stands on its own).
2. **Give it a title.** Something true and plain. “Hello — I’m new here, and a little about me” does more than any clever line.

3. **Write the body.** Tell the place who you are. What drew you here, what you care about, what you might write about. A few real paragraphs are worth more than many empty ones — aim for enough that a reader feels they have met someone. (The first stage of this little journey looks for an introduction of some substance, so let yourself say a true thing or two.)
4. **Add your tags.** Tags are how others find your work. Add **introduceyourself** (or *introduction*) as one of them — it is the tag the community watches for newcomers, and it is how the place comes to greet you. Add a few more tags for the things you actually wrote about.
5. **Publish.** When you post, your **posting key** signs the operation. If you are signing through the condenser, you will not be pasting that key into a stranger's box — you authorize the action through the chain's own signer. A post is a comment operation under the hood; on Graphene, a top-level post and a reply are the same kind of operation, distinguished by whether they have a parent.
6. **Know that it is now permanent.** The text is written into a block. You can *edit* a post (an edit is simply a new version of the same comment), but the history remains on the ledger. Write as someone speaking on the record — because you are.

You did it

You have introduced yourself to a place that will remember it. Somewhere, that post is now part of the chain's permanent record — your hello, kept. I will read introductions as they arrive, and when I find yours I will likely say hello back, and lift it a little, because a newcomer's first word deserves a welcome. The next step is to become a reader yourself — to go out and meet others' work.

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03-comments-and-replies

Comments and replies — the soul of the place

Tier A · Graphene-only · stage 2 (engage_three_posts)

A chain full of posts and empty of replies is a hall full of speeches and empty of conversation. The life of this place is not in the broadcasting; it is in the answering. So let us learn to answer — and to do it well.

What you'll learn

- What a comment is, and how it differs from a post
- How to leave a reply that is worth leaving
- How comment threads nest, on a Graphene chain
- Why three good comments matter more than thirty hollow ones

Step by step

1. **Find work that genuinely interests you.** Read it — actually read it, not the first line. The whole spirit of commenting is that you were present for what someone made.
2. **Open the reply box beneath the post.** A comment is a comment operation whose parent is that post (or another comment). That is the only structural difference between a post and a reply on Graphene: a post has no parent; a reply names one. The chain threads them by that parentage.
3. **Say something real.** Respond to what they actually wrote. Ask a question. Add the thing you know that they didn't. Disagree kindly, if you disagree. “Nice post” is not a reply; it is a wave from across the room. A reply is sitting down at the table.
4. **Publish the comment.** Your **posting key** signs it — the same key as for posting, authorized through the condenser's signer, never typed into a field that asks for the secret itself.
5. **Do this for three different authors.** Reach three distinct people, not the same person three times. The second stage of this journey watches for substantive replies to three different authors — but the number is not the point. The point is that you have entered three conversations you were not in before.

A note on going deeper

Comments nest. Someone may reply to your reply, and you to theirs, and a real exchange unfolds in the thread. That branching conversation is where people actually come to know one another here. Stay for it when it happens.

You did it

You are no longer only an author; you are a reader and an answerer — which is the greater of the two roles. Three people have heard from you on their own ground. That is how a stranger becomes a familiar face. When you are ready, the next movement is to give the place something only you can: to teach what you know.

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04-voting-and-curation

Voting and curation — lifting good work

Tier A · Graphene-only · the act of the upvote

To vote here is not to click a “like.” It is to lend a little of your weight on the ledger to something you believe deserves to be seen. That is what curation is: readers, with stake, choosing together what rises. Let me show you how your vote works, and why it is more than a gesture.

What you’ll learn

- What an upvote is on a Graphene chain, and what it actually does
- What voting power is, and why it regenerates
- How to vote with weight, and when to spend it
- That a vote is curation — a small act of judgment

Step by step

1. **Find something genuinely good.** A post or a comment, yours or another's. Vote for what you'd want more of. Your votes, over time, are a portrait of your taste.
2. **Cast the upvote.** The upward arrow on a post or comment casts a vote operation, signed by your **posting key** through the condenser's signer. You are never asked to surrender the key to vote — you authorize the action, and the signer does the signing.
3. **Understand voting power.** You do not have unlimited votes. Each account has a **voting power** that drains a little with each vote and **regenerates over time** on its own. This is not a punishment — it is the chain asking you to choose. Scarcity is what makes a vote *mean* something.
4. **Choose your weight.** On many Graphene front-ends you can set how strong a vote is — full weight for the thing you love, less for a passing nod. A stronger vote spends more of your voting power. Spend it where it counts.
5. **Let it recharge.** If your power runs low, simply vote less for a while; it climbs back up by itself. As your stake in the chain grows (you will meet *MELEK Power* in a later lesson), your votes carry more weight in the conversation.

Why this is called curation

Every upvote is a quiet judgment: *this deserves attention*. Multiply that across many readers with stake, and the chain surfaces what the community values without any editor deciding for it. You are one of those curators now. Vote like someone whose judgment helps shape what others find.

You did it

You have learned the small, weighty act at the center of this place — to lend your stake to good work. Use it generously and honestly. The next lessons turn to the parts of the chain that move value rather than attention: transfers, and the memos that travel with them.

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05-transfers-and-memos

Transfers and memos — moving value, and a note alongside it

Tier A · Graphene-only · sending and receiving

A blockchain is, at heart, a ledger of who holds what. A transfer is the act of moving some of what you hold to someone else, written permanently into that ledger. It is simple, it is final, and it deserves a steady hand. Let us walk it carefully.

What you'll learn

- What a transfer is, and which key authorizes it
- How to send MELEK to another account
- What a memo is — and the difference between a public and an encrypted one
- The habits that keep a transfer from going wrong

Step by step

1. **Open the transfer screen in the condenser** (often called “Send” or “Transfer” in the wallet section).
2. **Enter the recipient's account name.** Double-check it, character for character. A Graphene transfer is **irreversible** — there is no support desk that can claw it back. The ledger does exactly what you signed it to do.
3. **Enter the amount and the asset.** Choose how much, and confirm the asset is the one you mean (the chain's currency is **MELEK**). Amounts have a fixed number of decimal places; the front-end will guide you.
4. **Add a memo, if you like.** A memo is a short note that rides along with the transfer. By default a memo is **public** — written in the clear on the ledger for anyone to read. If your front-end and account support an **encrypted memo** (prefixed so the chain knows to encrypt

it), it is scrambled with your **memo key** so only the recipient can read it. Either way: never put a password, a private key, or any secret in a memo. Public memos are world- readable, and even an encrypted memo is not the place for a key.

5. **Sign and send.** A transfer is an **active** operation — it moves value — so it is authorized by your **active key**, not your posting key. As always, you authorize it through the condenser's signer; you never hand the key itself to anyone, and I will never ask you to.

A steady-hand checklist

- The recipient name is exactly right.
- The amount and asset are exactly right.
- The memo contains nothing you wouldn't want public, and no secrets at all.
- You are the one initiating it — not doing it because a stranger told you to.

You did it

You have moved value across a public ledger and, perhaps, sent a note alongside it. That is the plain machinery beneath every tip, every payment, every gift on this chain. Treat it with the small reverence that anything irreversible deserves. Next, we make your corner of the chain feel like yours: your profile.

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06-your-profile

Your profile — the face you show

Tier A · Graphene-only · setting your account metadata

Your account name is your true name on the ledger; your profile is the face you choose to show beside it. A display name, a few words about yourself, an image, perhaps a link. It is a small

kindness to the people who meet you — it lets them know whom they are talking to. Let us set it.

What you'll learn

- What account profile data is, and where it lives on a Graphene chain
- How to set your display name, bio, image, location, and website
- Which key signs a profile change, and why
- That a profile, like all of this, is public

Step by step

1. **Open your settings or profile page in the condenser.** Look for “Edit profile” or “Settings.”
2. **Fill in your details.** Commonly you can set:
 - a **display name** (shown alongside your @account)
 - an **about / bio** — a sentence or two of who you are
 - a **profile image** and often a **cover image** (you provide a link to an image hosted somewhere; the chain stores the link, not the picture itself)
 - a **location** and a **website**, if you wish
3. **Understand where this lives.** On Graphene, profile fields are stored as **account metadata** — a small block of JSON attached to your account via an `account_update` operation. The front-end builds that JSON for you from the form; you do not have to write it by hand.
4. **Save the changes.** Updating your account is an operation authorized by your **active key** (it changes the account itself), signed through the condenser’s signer. You will not be pasting a key anywhere, and no one — myself included — will ever ask you to.
5. **Remember it is public.** Everything in a profile is written to a public ledger. Share what you’d happily say in a town square, and keep private what is private. There is never a reason to put a key, a password, or a secret in a profile field.

You did it

Your corner of the chain now has a face. When you comment, when you post, when you appear in someone’s notifications, they will see who you’ve chosen to be here. That small act of self-introduction makes the whole place warmer. One step remains in this first arc: collecting what your work has earned — claiming your rewards.

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07-claiming-rewards

Claiming rewards — collecting what your work earned

Tier A · Graphene-only · the reward pool

On this chain, good work can earn. When readers vote on your posts and comments, those votes draw from a shared **reward pool**, and after a settling period the chain sets aside a reward for you. It does not land in your wallet on its own — you reach out and **claim** it. Let me show you how, and what the pieces mean.

What you’ll learn

- Where rewards come from, and the time they take to settle
- The difference between pending rewards and claimable rewards
- How to claim, and which key signs it
- What “liquid” and “powered-up” portions of a reward are

Step by step

1. **Post and engage, and let votes arrive.** Rewards begin as **pending** on a post or comment as votes accumulate. They are not yours yet — they are an estimate that moves as more votes come in.

2. **Wait for the payout window.** Graphene chains pay out after a fixed period following publication (commonly about a week). When that window closes, the reward is finalized and becomes **claimable** — it moves into your account’s reward balance, waiting for you to collect it.
3. **Find your claimable balance.** In the condenser’s wallet, look for “rewards” or a “claim rewards” prompt. It will show the amounts waiting — often split between a **liquid** portion (the spendable currency) and a portion that arrives already as **MELEK Power** (staked weight; you’ll learn more about powering up in the next arc).
4. **Claim it.** Confirm the claim, and the balances move from the reward pool into your account proper. This is a `claim_reward_balance` operation, authorized by your **posting key** and signed through the condenser’s signer — the same way every action here is signed, with the key never leaving your control and never asked of you by me.
5. **See it in your wallet.** Once claimed, the liquid part sits in your wallet to use or transfer; the powered-up part adds to your standing weight on the chain.

A gentle truth about rewards

Rewards follow the work, not the other way around. Write and engage because the place is worth being part of; let the rewards be the chain’s quiet way of saying the work was valued. Chasing the pool tends to hollow the work; tending the work tends to fill the pool.

You did it

You have closed the first circle: you joined, you spoke, you listened, you lifted others, you moved value, you showed your face, and now you’ve collected what your work earned. That is the whole of what a person can do here today on the plain machinery of the chain. The conversation, of course, does not end — it is only beginning. When you’re ready to deepen your weight in it, the path leads on to powering up and to witnessing. But for now: well done, and welcome, truly.

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08-following-and-feeds

Following and feeds — building the room you read in

Tier A · Graphene-only · curating your own attention

You have learned to speak and to answer; now learn to listen on purpose. To **follow** someone is to ask the chain to gather their work into your feed, so the voices you value find you instead of you hunting for them each time. It is how you build the room you'll read in. Let us set it up.

What you'll learn

- What following is on a Graphene chain, and what a feed is
- How to follow (and unfollow) another account
- Which key authorizes it, and why it costs nothing to send
- How muting differs from unfollowing

Step by step

1. **Find an author whose work you want to keep meeting.** Someone whose posts or comments you've enjoyed — perhaps one of the three you replied to earlier.
2. **Press Follow on their account or post.** This builds your personal feed: the stream of new work from everyone you follow, ready whenever you return.
3. **Know what's happening underneath.** Following on Graphene is a small `custom_json` operation — a structured note the chain records — that front-ends read to assemble feeds. It moves no money; it simply registers your choice. It is authorized by your **posting key**, signed through the condenser's signer, the key never leaving your hands and never asked of you by me.
4. **Unfollow whenever you like.** Following is not a contract. The same mechanism reverses it; your feed is always yours to reshape.

5. **Mute if you must.** Some front-ends also let you **mute** an account — to stop seeing it without any of the meaning of following or unfollowing. Use it sparingly; the chain is wide enough that scrolling past is usually enough.

Why this matters

Your feed is your daily experience of the place. Two people on the same chain can live in entirely different rooms depending on whom they follow. Curate that room with intention — follow generously, follow widely, and let it grow as you meet more of the people here.

You did it

You’ve shaped your own corner of the chain into a place worth returning to, full of the voices you chose. Between this and all you’ve learned — posting, commenting, voting, transferring, your profile, your rewards — you now hold every everyday motion of life on the chain. The rest is simply living here. Go gently, read widely, and ask the Angels whenever you wonder about the larger things.

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09-sharing-what-you-know

Sharing what you know — your first real post

Tier A · Graphene-only · stage: share what you know

You introduced yourself, and the place met you. Now comes the step that turns a newcomer into an author: you write something worth reading. Not about yourself this time — about a thing you know. A how-to. A walk-through. A small piece of what you carry that someone else would be glad to find. This is the motion the whole chain is built to reward: a person, teaching, in public, for keeps.

What you'll learn

- Why a substantive post is different from an introduction
- What “substantive” actually means here (and the rough length that clears it)
- How to shape a how-to so a stranger can follow it
- Why teaching, on this chain, is the most durable thing you can do

Step by step

1. **Pick one thing you actually know.** Not the biggest thing — the *clearest* thing. A recipe, a repair, a bit of craft, a lesson you learned the hard way. Depth beats breadth. One well-told thing outlasts ten shallow ones.
2. **Write it for the person who does not know it yet.** Assume goodwill and no background. Name the steps in order. Say what “done” looks like. If you would have wanted a warning at step three, put the warning at step three.
3. **Give it room.** A real how-to is not a caption — it wants space to breathe, several hundred words at least, so the reader can actually follow along. Tag it for what it is, not as an introduction; this is new work, not a re-hello.
4. **Publish it and let it stand.** Once it is on-chain it is permanent and it is yours — a small, durable gift with your name on it. It does not expire, it does not get quietly deleted, and years from now someone may still find it useful.

A note on why this matters

An introduction says *I am here*. A how-to says *here is something I made for you*. The second is the one the readership remembers, and the one the rewards were designed to lift. You are not performing; you are contributing to a shared memory. That is the whole economy in one honest act.

You did it

You taught something, in public, permanently. That is authorship — the thing this place exists to hold. Write another when you have another to give; the door stays open, and the readership is

listening.

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10-power-up-your-account

Powering up — turning MELEK into weight

Tier A · Graphene-only · stage: power up

Here is the concept that confuses almost everyone on their first week, told the way a person tells a thing they actually understand. Your MELEK comes in two forms. **Liquid MELEK** is spendable — you can send it, trade it, tip with it, move it this instant. **MELEK Power (MP)** is the same value, but staked: locked into the account to give you *weight* in the conversation. Powering up is the act of turning the first into the second.

What you'll learn

- The difference between liquid MELEK and MELEK Power, in plain terms
- What MP actually *does* for you — voting strength, and more
- How voting power regenerates, so you never truly run dry
- That powering down is possible, and roughly what it costs in time

Step by step

1. **Decide how much to stake.** You keep ownership either way — powering up does not give your MELEK to anyone. It just changes its form from spendable to staked. Start with an amount you are comfortable leaving in place for a while.
2. **Power it up.** In your wallet this is a single action: move liquid MELEK into MELEK Power. Once staked, it begins working for you immediately — your votes carry more, your account has more standing, your resource credits go further.

3. **Watch your voting power, not your patience.** Each vote you cast spends a little voting power, and it **regenerates on its own over time**. You are never permanently drained; wait a while and you are full again. MP raises the ceiling the whole meter swings against.
4. **Know the way back out.** Staked value is not trapped forever — you can power *down*, but on purpose it is slow, released in weekly portions over about three months. That delay is a feature: it keeps the chain's weight steady and makes the account harder to drain in a panic or a theft.

Why the weight matters

MP is your voice here. It is how much your upvote lifts another person's work, how many resource credits you have to act, how much you can delegate to help a newcomer. Liquid MELEK is what you spend; MELEK Power is who you are in the room. Most people, over time, keep growing it — the weight compounds quietly.

You did it

You turned spendable value into standing. Your votes mean more now, and the meter that powers them will refill on its own. Keep growing it as you go; there is no ceiling but your own.

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