Mounting AFS Shares on MacOS

Mac OS 10.0-10.2.3

Step 1: Switch to the **Finder**. (Click on the blue face icon in the Dock)

Step 2: Select *Connect to Server* from the *Go* menu.

Step 3: In the *Connect to Server* window, enter “macafs.umr.edu” in the *Address* field.
Step 4: Now a new window will pop-up and will ask for your username and password. Enter them in the provided fields. Your username is the part of your email before the ‘@’ symbol, and your password is the same one you use for your email.

![Login Window]

Step 5: You will be prompted to select one of three items. One of them will be your username. Select it and click OK.

![Volume Selection Window]

Your personal AFS space is now mounted on your desktop. Your username will be the volume’s name, and the icon will look like a small grey globe.

![FS Icon]

**Mac OS 8.6*-9.2.1**

*Please note: If you have any version of MacOS older than 8.6, you will be unable to access your AFS account directly. We strongly recommend that you upgrade your system to at least version 8.6*

Step 1: Select *Chooser* from the *Apple Menu*. (The Apple Menu is accessed by clicking on the multi-colored Apple on the top-left corner of your screen)

Step 2: The *Chooser* window is split into three smaller boxes. Select *Appleshare* from the top-left box.

Step 3: Once you select *Appleshare* there will be a new button in the bottom-right side of the *Chooser* called *Server IP Address*. Click *Server IP Address*. 
Step 4: You will be asked to Enter the Server Address. Enter “macafs.umr.edu”
Step 5: You will be prompted to select one of three items. One of them will be your username. Select it and click OK.

Common Questions and Answers:

Q: I’ve followed these directions and have used my AFS space on my Mac, but now when I look at it in my S: drive or in Unix, these strange files appear.

A: Files such as “:2eDS_Store”, “:2eVolumeIcon.icns”, and “.DesktopDB” are all special files used by MacOS to keep track of where windows are stored and other more trivial matters. You can delete them if you like, but they will be recreated every time you use your AFS volume on a Mac. They are very small files and it’s generally best to simply ignore them.

Q: What is “OldFiles” and why can’t I delete anything or change anything in it?

A: “OldFiles” is a nightly backup of your AFS data. Due to the way MacOS accesses your drive, you can’t use the data in that directory. To recover an item from the nightly backups, you will need to load your AFS space via Unix or Windows. The data in the “OldFiles” directory does not count against your quota.