

# Give your agent the browser you are already signed into

Safari 27 ships a **native MCP server** inside `safaridriver`. No extension, no separate browser profile, no third-party layer — the agent drives your real, logged-in session through a first-party driver that runs entirely on your machine.

## Setup, in six steps

- 1 Enable it deliberately**  
Safari → Settings → Developer → check “Allow remote automation and external agents”. Off by default is the right default; turn it on when you have a task, not because it exists.
- 2 Connect your MCP client**  
One line for Claude Code; any other client takes a stdio server pointed at the driver.

```
claude mcp add safari-mcp -- "/usr/bin/safaridriver" --mcp
```
- 3 Start read-only**  
First tasks should be observations — open a page, extract a table, check whether an order shipped. Clicks and form submissions come after you have watched it read correctly.
- 4 Keep sensitive tabs out of the session**  
The agent acts as your logged-in self. If you would not hand someone your laptop unlocked, do not leave that tab open while it works.
- 5 Scope it, do not blanket-allow it**  
One MCP server with seventeen tools is seventeen permissions. Decide which ones the agent may use unattended.
- 6 Review what it did**  
Browser automation leaves a trail — tabs, history, downloads. Check it the first few times rather than assuming.

## What the server exposes

| SURFACE             | WHAT THE AGENT GETS                                                                 |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Page structure      | The live DOM — read elements, locate controls, confirm what a page actually says    |
| Console and network | Script errors and request activity, which is how it notices a page failing silently |
| Automation tools    | Clicking, typing and form submission over the Model Context Protocol                |

### THE TRADE-OFF NOBODY PATCHED

Reporting on the launch notes Safari 27 provides the automation tools without shipping enterprise management controls — no MDM profile to disable the feature across a fleet. On a company laptop, “the driver exists” is a fact to design around rather than a switch to turn off. The approval boundary therefore moves into your agent, not your browser: Safari accepts an instruction, and your agent's permission model decides which instructions are allowed.

Sources: WebKit developer notes on Safari 27, 17 September 2026; 9to5Mac; Forkast; byteiota. Safari Technology Preview 247 and later carry the same server, with the checkbox worded “Enable remote automation and external agents”.