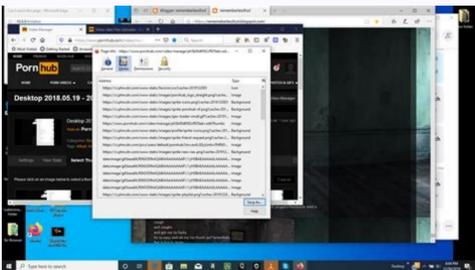
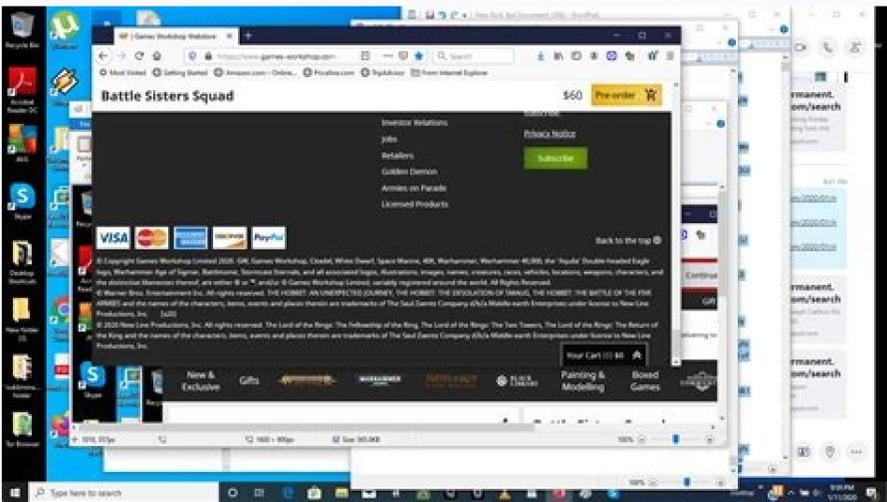


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Ever noticed how your Android Downloads folder easily gets cluttered with useless files and documents that you viewed once and never needed again? This is especially true of PDF files since Chrome can't open them natively and thus hands them over to other applications, the default being Google Drive's PDF viewer. Well, I noticed a strange thing recently: sometimes PDF files would just load in Drive directly and it seemed that my phone's Downloads folder wasn't getting out of hand as fast as it used to. Some investigation was in order. Turns out that a new feature crept up in Google Drive's 2.3.544.17 release on January 28. If you have that version or the newer 2.3.583.13 installed, you'll see that tapping on PDF links in any app (SMS, Chrome, Twitter, WhatsApp, etc...) will immediately open Drive's PDF viewer and start loading them there. See the screenshot at the top of the post for the blue loading bar. This means that you'll have less tapping and manual jumping around to do, and that the Downloads folder won't get filled with every document you have ever consulted. If you do need to get the PDF for later, there's a Download button in the overflow menu. However, and this is the thing that tripped us, not all PDF files will trigger this behavior. We've tried dozens of links and some will load in Drive while the others will still need to be downloaded first. So far, our most accurate observation is that PDF documents with an http link get handed over to Drive directly, whereas https ones still trigger a download in Chrome before being available to open in Drive. Whether this is a technical limitation of secure links, an oversight, or a work in progress, we can't tell for sure. Left: Drive PDF viewer loading an http file directly (Download button in overflow menu) Right: Drive PDF viewer opening a downloaded https file (no Download button) Regardless, that's definitely a welcome change from the previous behavior. Chances are that most of the useless documents that messed up your Downloads folder, like restaurant menus and support manuals that you consulted once, came from http links so you will be able to view them without them staying permanently on your device. By now, everyone should already be on Google Drive 2.3.544.17 or the newer 2.3.583.13, both of which have the option available. If not, you can manually grab them from APK Mirror. Download Vivaldi Compatible with your OS and mobile devices Get our new mail client, built right into the browser. For free. 10 reasons to drop Chrome It's time to say no to profiling and surveillance-based ads. From pure minimalism to full-on crazy. Find your browser sweet spot below. You spend a lot of time in your browser. You need out-of-the-box. Vivaldi comes with built-in features like Notes, Screen Capture, Image Properties and (a lot) more. We want Vivaldi to work for anyone so we give you options. Lots and lots of options. You choose how Vivaldi works, what features to use and how it looks. This is your browser, after all. How your browser works is up to you. There are multiple ways to access and control most things in Vivaldi. Play around and find what works for you. Being "privacy first" is not something we say lightly. We don't track you. And we mean it. Nothing, zero, zilch. Making the browser is our job. How you use it is none of our business. Built-in features Tab Grouping Yes Yes No Custom Search Engines Yes Yes Yes Tracks your behaviour No Yes Yes View tabs in split-screen Yes No No Built-in Mail client Yes No No Notes Manager Yes No No Custom Macros Yes No No No need to switch tabs when you can see them at the same time. We've come up with a pricing scheme we think is fair. Your privacy is priceless after all. \$0 / month Our most basic browser layout doesn't skimp on privacy (or speed). Does not track you Blocks sites (and ads) from tracking you Built-in, private translation tool Best-in-class tab tools Faster browsing. No tracking = more speed. \$0 / month Looking for more from your browser? Classic puts built-in tools front and center. Everything in Essentials, plus... Take Notes in the side bar Capture screenshots of full web pages Open tabs in split-screen with Tab Tiling Custom shortcuts for everything Watch while you work with pop-out video Add any website to the sidebar as a Web Panel \$0 / month Ready for a break from Big Tech? Start with a Fully Loaded browser. Everything in Classic, plus... A powerful email client, built-in Manage all of your calendars in Vivaldi Feed Reader with YouTube support Contacts manager in the sidebar Freakishly flexible Themes Razer Chroma support Custom browser macros Download Vivaldi for free When you strip away the hype, virtual currencies have very real repercussions for people, society, and the environment. We refuse to dress these scams up as opportunities. Read more with news and tips to your inbox. Built-in tools like Mail, Calendar, Feed Reader, Sync, Tracker & Ad Blocker put you in control of your data and your workflow... Infrequently Asked Questions What is a browser anyway? You are using a browser right now to browse this page. It's the thing that helps you go to web pages, see videos and play online. Geddit? Why do I need a second browser when I already have one? Fair question, but consider this: Research shows that people who use alternative browsers perform better and are less likely to be absent from work. Where's the music? I thought Vivaldi was a composer. True, Antonio Vivaldi was a composer. We're relatively confident that if he were alive today he would have used Vivaldi as his default browser on all his devices. Chances are, he would have been an EDM DJ, though (a very scary thought). What's the most useless part of the Vivaldi browser? Well... maybe the exit button. We don't understand why anyone would ever exit Vivaldi. Why aren't you selling all my personal data to the highest bidder? Do you like being subconsciously manipulated into doing things you wouldn't have done otherwise? No, you say! That's what we thought and that's why we don't partake in such activities. Here's what we do instead. Hey, You. Yes, you there — the one with your overly moist eyeballs pointed at the screen. What if I were to tell you that that the browser you rely on for all of your web-based exploring on Android had oodles of extra features — top-secret settings that'd add awesome powers into your mobile browsing adventures and make wiggling your way around this wacky ol' web of ours meaningfully better? Well, provided you're using Google's Chrome browser for Android, that's as true as true can be. And best of all, it doesn't take much to uncover all of Chrome's carefully concealed treasures — if you know where to look. Continuing on our ever-present theme of digging up hidden features and out-of-sight time-savers, I thought now would be a fine time to break out my metaphorical spelunker's hat (which is quite some cap, lemme tell ya) and dive deep into Chrome's cloudiest corners. And good golly, are there some spectacular goodies just begging to be unearthed there. The six settings on this page will make your Android-based web browsing more powerful, more efficient, and generally just more pleasant. They're all just sitting there waiting to be found, too — so really, you can take advantage of what they have to offer. Before we spelunk any further, though, one quick word of warning: All of these settings are part of Chrome's flags system, which is a home for under-development options that are still actively being worked on and aren't technically intended for mainstream use. The flags system is meant for expert users and other similarly informed (and/or insane) folk who want to get an early look at advanced items. It also evolves pretty regularly, so it's entirely possible some of the settings mentioned here may look different from what I've described or even be gone entirely at some point in the not-so-distant future. (Psst: Love shortcuts? My Android Shortcut Supercourse will teach you tons of time-saving tricks for your phone. Sign up now for free!) What's more, the flags system has loads of advanced options within it, some of which could potentially cause websites to look weird, Chrome itself to become unstable, or even your ears to start swerving a delightfully minty steam. (Hey, you never know.) So in other words: Proceed with caution, follow my instructions carefully, and don't mess with anything else you encounter in this area of the browser unless you actually understand it and genuinely know what you're doing. Got all that? Good. Now, let's give your browser some spiffy new superpowers, shall we? Chrome Android setting No. 1: The magic custom shortcut button This first secret Chrome setting for Android is probably my favorite — "cause it's just so damn useful, no matter how you tend to hop around the web on your phone. It's an extra button that gets added into the top of the Android Chrome browser and then gives you extra-early access to whatever function you use the most: sharing, opening up a new tab, or launching a new web search with only the silky sound of your salamander voice. If you really want to get wild, you can even let Chrome analyze your usage for you and turn the button into a dynamic command center where the browser automatically decides which of these buttons is most likely to be useful for you at any given moment and then adjusts itself accordingly. However you approach it, you'll save yourself the step of first tapping to open Chrome's main menu and then clumsily pawing around to find the function you need. And if you use some of these functions as frequently as I do, all those saved seconds can really add up. So what are you waiting for? To get that extra option in Chrome on your phone this instant. Type chrome:flags into the browser's address bar. Type the word adaptive into the search box on the screen that comes up. Look for the lines labeled "Adaptive button in top toolbar" and "Adaptive button in top toolbar customization." Tap the box beneath each of 'em and change its setting to "Enabled." Tap the Relaunch button at the bottom of the screen. And that's it — you did it! (Go ahead and give yourself a quick pat on the back, you audacious explorer.) Once your Android Chrome app restarts itself, you can tap the three-dot menu icon in the browser's upper-right corner and select "Settings," then look for the freshly added "Toolbar shortcut" option to configure exactly how your fancy new button will work. It'll make that selection one, then enjoy having the button of your choice a single tap away for all of eternity (or, y'know, until Google mucks around with this again). Chrome Android setting No. 2: A better Chrome widget Android's in the midst of a long-awaited widget revival, but one widget that's remained woefully underwhelming is the weary ol' widget for Chrome. (Whoops — got carried away there. Sowwy 'bout that.) Chrome's widget selection has long consisted of the uninspired options for putting a browser-specific search bar or a bland box showing your bookmarks on your home screen, and that's it. But now, you can add two far more appealing browser control panels into that mix — if you know how to uncover 'em. Thankfully, you're about to: Once again, type chrome:flags into your browser's address bar. This time, type widget into the box on the screen that comes up. See the line labeled "Quick Action Search Widget"? Tap the box beneath that bad boy and change its setting to "Enabled." Go grab yourself a bowl of pretzels and/or cheese puffs. You deserve it. Tap the Relaunch button at the bottom of the screen. After Chrome restarts, wipe off your snack-encrusted fingers and head back to your home screen. Long-press on any open area to find your device's widget selector. Find and tap "Chrome" in the list of choices, and you oughta then find yourself facing two snazzy new options for your Android widget-using pleasure: JR Much more useful than those rusty old options, wouldn't ya say? Chrome Android setting No. 3: A more sensible article-saving system Google added a handy way to save pages from Chrome into a browser-based read-it-later list a while back. Yippee, right? Sure — it's a nice enough concept in theory (though try to contain yourself, for cryin' out loud; we've got a ways to go yet). The problem is that by default, the feature is strangely buried and difficult to use on Android. To wit: If you want to save something into your Chrome reading list from your phone, the only way to do it is usually to long-press on a link within a page and then look for the option to add that link into your list. That's fine and dandy, but what if you want to save the current page you're actively viewing? Vexingly, the Chrome Android browser has no way to do it. Unless, that is, you know this trick: Type chrome:flags into the browser's address bar (starting to feel familiar yet?). Type read into the box at the top of the screen that comes up. Find the "Reading List" option, tap the box beneath it, and change its setting from "Default" to "Enabled (with app menu item)." Tap the blue Relaunch button at the bottom of the screen. Now, anytime you want to save a page you're viewing into your Chrome reading list, all you've gotta do is tap the browser's three-dot menu icon — and bam! Right there in that main menu is the obvious-seeming option to add that very article directly into your list. JR Almost painfully sensible, no? Oh, and when you're ready to find the stuff you've saved, just tap the three-dot menu icon in Chrome's upper-right corner, select "Bookmarks," and look for the "Reading list" option there. (If you don't see it right away, you might have to hit a back-facing arrow in the upper-left corner of the screen and/or hit your forehead forcefully to initiate a brain reset.) And speaking of your browser's bookmarks... Chrome Android setting No. 4: A more modern bookmarks interface Chrome's bookmarks area on Android hasn't gotten much love as of late. The interface has looked a bit blah, to use the technical term, for quite a while now. But fear not, for Google hasn't forgotten about it entirely. You can fast-track your Android phone into Chrome's new-and-improved bookmarks setup by making this quick tweak: Type chrome:flags into the browser's address bar. Type bookmarks into the search box on the screen that comes up. Tap the line labeled "Bookmarks refresh" and change its setting from "Disabled" to "Enabled (everything)." Tap the Refresh button at the bottom of the screen. After your browser restarts, tap the three-dot menu icon in its upper-right corner and tap "Bookmarks" in that main Chrome menu. You'll be greeted with a refreshed-up Android bookmark view that doesn't look like it was last touched in the prehistoric ages — and as an added perk, you'll also notice a new and less ambiguous option for adding a site into your bookmarks within that main Chrome menu. Chrome Android setting No. 5: A web-wide dark mode Android's had a system-wide Dark Theme option since 2019's Android 10 release, but you know what's weird? Even when your device is in its fully darkened state, pages in your phone's web browser are still as bright as day (or, um, however bright they usually are). As of now, y'see, Android's dark mode doesn't have any impact on the web as it appears within Chrome — only on the menus and other areas around the actual page you're viewing. And that's a bit of a bummer, since a big part of what you do on your phone probably revolves around what's brought across your browser's borders. But wait! Chrome actually does have a way to make the entire web responsive to Android's Dark Theme. It just isn't activated or available by default. Once you find and flip the switch, though, any page you open on the web will automatically transform itself whenever your phone's dark mode is enabled. See? JR (Insert wild oohing, ahing, and optional (though generally not encouraged) undergarment throwing here.) Here's the trick: Assuming you have Android 10 or higher on your phone, open up Chrome and type chrome:flags into the browser's address bar. Type darken into the search box at the top of the screen that comes up. See the item labeled "Darken websites checkbox in themes setting"? Tap the box beneath it and change it from "Default" to "Enabled." Clickle once whilst thinking about darkness, just for good measure. Tap the Relaunch button at the bottom of the screen. There's just one more step to finish. Once Chrome restarts itself, you'll have to go into the browser's settings and actually enable the new option we just uncovered. Tap the three-dot menu icon in the Chrome's upper-right corner and select Settings. In the main Chrome settings menu, tap "Theme." Under the "System default" option, you should see a new checkbox that says "Apply dark theme to sites, when possible." Check it! Make your way out of that menu and back to the main browser area. And there ya have it. From here on out, anytime you activate your phone's Dark Theme, any pages you're viewing within Chrome will automatically follow suit. Chrome Android setting No. 6: A more powerful Incognito mode This last Chrome Android tip is a bit more niche in nature, but if you've ever felt the need around it, you'll absolutely appreciate its arrival. It's a simple switch that removes Chrome's built-in policy of prohibiting screenshots while you're in the browser's Incognito mode — a somewhat puzzling rule that typically makes it impossible to capture anything within an Incognito tab in Chrome. So say, for instance, you're using Chrome's Incognito mode to look at something without being signed in. Or maybe you're relying on it to check on a certain search without having the term get connected to your Google browsing history. Or maybe you're using it for, erm, certain other undisclosed purposes. Whatever the case, there are bound to be moments when you want to snap a screenshot of something in that sort of state. And now, you can. Here's all there is to it: One last time, type chrome:flags into your browser's address bar. Type incognito into the search box on the screen that comes up. Find the line labeled "Incognito Screenshot" and change its setting from "Default" to "Enabled." Tap the Relaunch button at the bottom of the screen. And that's it: You can now capture screenshots of Incognito windows whenever your privacy-browsing heart desires. Just remember: If you snap something accidentally at an (ahem) inadvertent moment, it's up to you to go find and delete it. Ready for even more advanced Android knowledge? Sign up for my free Android Shortcut Supercourse and learn tons of time-saving tricks! Copyright © 2022 IDG Communications, Inc.



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