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(TechCrunch) Google Chrome: AdBlock Plus has long been a great extension for toning down ad-infected sites, and the newest version can even block in video ads, so you don't have to wait around to watch YouTube. The video lock is not yet available in the stable version of AdBlock Plus, but now you can take the experimental version to try it out. Before installing, you must go to the chrome://flags turn on the APIs -1500s flag and the API Experimental Extension. Then scroll to the bottom of the page and hit Relaunch Chrome. Once the extension is resumed, the extension should be installed as normal. Unfortunately, since the add-on is still in the experimental stage, it doesn't work on every video player - in fact, at this point, it seems that it only works on YouTube (Hulu, CBS, NBC, and other television players, unfortunately, were immune). Hopefully, however, as they continue to tweak the new version, it will be able to block other video players as well. AdBlock Plus is a free download for Google Chrome. The Firefox version of AdBlock Plus doesn't have this feature, but you can install an AdBlock Video extension to block built-in ads in the video. Firefox: AdBlock Video is a simple Firefox extension that will play your videos commercially for free. Read moreAdBlock Plus Development Builds via the AdBlock Plus blog you can contact Whitson Gordon, author of this post, on whitson@lifehacker.com. You can also find it on Twitter, Facebook, and lurking around our #tips page. Google has published official documentation detailing its plans to expand its Chrome beta browser. When we asked you a few months ago whether Chrome with extensions would convince you to switch, 28% said yes, while a whopping 22% of you said that as long as the AdBlock extension never reached Chrome, you wouldn't use it. The previous announcement should already content with the first group, but if you were in the AdBlock crowd, you'd be happy to know that one of the highlighted uses for Google Chrome extensions is content filtering including AdBlock, Flashblock, Privacy Control, and Parental Control. Looks like it's moving in the right direction if they want to snag earlier adopters. Now we just need to see more progress for the Mac and Linux crowd. Earlier today we learned that Google Chrome will officially support add-ons and scripts like... Read moreExtensions (Chromium Developer Documentation) (via CNET) We've been expecting this day for at least two or three years, mostly since Chrome came out and quickly started to become the default desktop browser for many of us, even when it was still in beta. Since then we wanted to see Chrome for Android, but for some reason, Google continued to avoid this theme until this year. This year we saw Chrome for Android Beta for the first time and we were impressed with the browser's speed and performance (you expect that from Chrome after all). But we also liked the user interface of the app, which feels like a swipe card, something I'm sure Mathias Duarte, chief Android designer, remembers well from his webOS days. It was smooth and fast, but it was still in beta. Yesterday, Google announced that Chrome for Android is finally shedding the beta label, and it will also become the default browser on Android 4.1 Jelly Bean. This is good news for those of us who love Chrome, although only devices running ICS and then can use Chrome. This may not sound like a big problem if, say, half of all Android users have been ICS by now, but unfortunately only less than 10% do at the moment. However, Android 4.0 has been a pretty overhaul of Android 2.xx, and Google probably needs an all-new API and framework to make Chrome work well for Android 4 devices. Those who are still working gingerbread and with no hope of getting ICS soon, can give a try to the latest stable version of Firefox, launched the other day with a native user interface that dramatically increased its performance relative to previous versions. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central It can be easy to take our phones for granted, but when you take a step back and think about it, it's pretty wonderful what they're capable of. Even one app, such as Google Chrome, puts the entire Internet in your pocket to search and view whenever you want. You can do a lot with Google Chrome, from reading news, checking Twitter, and shopping online. All of these actions require data, however, and if you're trying to reduce the amount of mobile data that you use for a month, you may find that Chrome eats up a lot. Aside from simply monitoring how much you're on it, Google Chrome has a built-in tool that will help you use as little data as possible when using the app. Even better, turning it on takes only a few seconds. If you're ready to start Less data in Google Chrome on your Android phone, you need to enable something called Lite mode. Here are the steps to get you there. Open Google Chrome on your Android phone. Click on the three points in the top right corner. Corner. Options. Source: Joe Maring/ Android Central Scroll down to the bottom of the page. Click Lite mode. Tap the switch to turn it on. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central As stated in the screenshot above: Google says that Lite mode uses up to 60% less data compared to using the app with the off, which is a significant savings rate. However, it's worth bearing in mind that Lite mode doesn't work if you're looking at Incognito tabs. Once Lite mode is enabled, Google makes it very easy to see exactly how much data you saved using the feature. At any time, tap three dots in the top right corner of Chrome. You'll see a new section at the bottom of the pop-up list showing how much data you've saved, and clicking on it will take you to Lite settings, where you can see more information about how Lite mode works in the background. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central Lite mode won't save you data on every website you visit, but seeing as it doesn't have a negative impact on your browsing experience, you might as well keep it on all the time and watch savings pile up. What unlimited plan should you buy in 2020: ATT, Sprint, T-Mobile or Verizon? We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. Android TV boxes are some of the best streaming devices of the single market. They can act as kodi boxes, Plex servers and even game consoles. However, they have one strange and significant drawback: they don't come with a preinstalled browser. If you're looking into the Google Play Store on your device, you'll find a couple of Android TV third-party browsers listed, but Google Chrome doesn't exist. Can I install Chrome on Android TV? Yes! Here's how it's done. Method 1: Use a different device unlike some apps that require side downloads, you can install Chrome on your Android TV device using a web browser on another machine: On your computer, go to Google Play. Click on the apps on the left panel. Enter Chrome in the search box and click Enter. Open the list of apps. Click on the installation. Choose an Android TV from the drop-off menu. Click Set. Give the app a few minutes to download and install and you should find it on the edging launcher on your Android TV device. Note: You'll need to run Chrome from the list of apps in the Settings menu, or use a side launcher for Android TV. Method 2: Use your voice Very few people know about this trick--- even experienced Android TV users. If the Android TV device supports voice input, all you have to do is press the appropriate button on the remote control and say Start Chrome. The device will ask Whether you install the app. Click Agreed, and Chrome will be ready to use in seconds. No matter what method you use, there is one setting that needs to be changed when you start Chrome for the first time. Click on three vertical points, scroll down and check the box request the site's desktop. This ensures that the app makes full use of your TV screen's real estate. Once you're done with Chrome, take a look at this list of major Android TV apps you can install next. We've also put together some great Android TV launch apps. 5 Ways Social Media brings people together While social media sometimes divides us, it can also help us connect. Here are five ways social media brings people together. Related Topics Android Entertainment Google Chrome Short Android TV About author Dan Price (1392 Articles Published) More from Dan Price AdBlock Plus has released a browser for Android and iOS, which is designed to protect mobile users from advertising while browsing the web. Both Android and iOS versions are available now for free, AdBlock Plus said Tuesday. The AdBlock Plus browser can block all types of mobile advertising, not to prevent users from landing on malicious sites and turning off the social media buttons. The AdBlock Plus app was previously available on Google's Play Store, but the program was stopped by Google in 2013, along with other ad-blocking apps. At the time, Google said it had removed the AdBlock Plus app because it interfered with other services and products. The beta version of the AdBlock Plus browser for Android is available from May this year. AdBlock Plus did not address the previous dustup with Google, only saying in a blog post that the app has a rocky history with the Play Store. In a press release, Till Faida, co-founder of AdBlock Plus, said he was grateful to have the app back in the Play Store. AdBlock Plus claims that its browser downloads web pages faster than other browsers because it blocks ads that may take some time to download. In turn, this allows people to reduce battery usage and data, according to AdBlock Plus. Other features offered by the browser include the ability to disable tracking and create white lists of websites that can show ads. This is the first time that the AdBlock Plus app has been offered for iOS, Faida said. Browser development for Apple's mobile OS is important given the popularity of the platform, especially in the U.S., he added. The timing of AdBlock Plus for iOS, which is available in the Apple App Store, is notable. On Wednesday, Apple is expected to release iOS 9, which will allow users to block ads in the Safari iPhone and iPad browser. However, AdBlock Plus did not say how its browser would outperform the ad-blocking feature that is native to iOS. AdBlock Plus links safari's arrival to the ad blocking abilities on the blog, saying that its browser allows the feature immediately, although it may not appear in the Apple browser for several weeks. iOS offers a variety of ad-blocking features found in its Android counterpart, but also provides better scrolling than Safari, a lighter bookmark and an improved keyboard, adblock Plus said. Overall, however, the benefits of its browser is similar to both mobile OSes, according to AdBlock Plus. Allowing users to block ads has proved controversial. Web publishers disapprove of the move, saying that advertising revenue pays for their sites. At the same time, security researchers are noticing a spike in malicious ads that try to install malware on a person's computer, Adblock Plus said. Adblock Plus is an open source software project from Eyeo, based in Cologne, Germany, which uses volunteers to create applications. Eyeo receives donations as well as money paid to it from major organizations involved in its acceptable ad initiative, which calls for ads that are not annoying, are effective without yelling at people and do not interfere with the ability to read content on the page, among other criteria. In addition to Android and iOS browsers, Adblock Plus has previously developed an ad-blocking browser extension for Safari, Chrome, Firefox, Internet Explorer, Maxthon and Opera. Note: When you buy something after clicking links in our articles, we can earn a small commission. Read our policy affiliate links for more details. Details.

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