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There's no shortage of great web browsers for Android, and which one you use is pretty much down to personal preference. If we had to choose one however, we believe Chrome is the best choice for speed, support on all devices, and integrated features. Google ChromePlatform: Android Price: Free download of PageFeaturesTabbed browsing with familiar, mobile interface ChromeBrowsing gestures, including pull to update, double tap to zoom in, and swiping left/right on the toolbar, to switch or open new tabs Supports Chrome Sync, which allows you to access and sync open tabs, browsing history, search history and bookmarks on devicesInto those with voice search in Android for a high-profile search and resultsA customizable home screen with shortcuts for wide-view sitesSmart address bar, which auto-wraps search results and view history as you enter, as well as suggestions if you made a typo or error. Built-in support for Google Translate, which can automatically translate pages in other languages to your preferred language, an auto-filling form that can fill in email addresses and other information without having to enter it all manually in Incognito browsing mode, won't save the search or historyCustomizable page by scaling for availability purposes, and the ability to override page instructions, to disable zoomAbility to switch between mobile and desktop versions of sites from the menu bar (if the page supports change)Chrome Data Saver, which compresses and optimizes page requests to save bandwidth (by routing them through Google's servers in the first place)Customizable search (if for some reason you want to use the engine other than Google)One touch of sharing from the menu bar to any other app on your Android deviceOn-page search via Find on the Google Cloud PrintBuilt support page- in Don't track supportDYDe he ExcelsGoogle Chrome does not may be the most multi-function packed browser you can download but it's definitely the fastest and best integrated with Android. It's also so well integrated with the desktop version of Chrome that if you use it there (and you trust Chrome Sync, of course), it's worth using just to be able to pick up your phone or tablet and continue from where you left off on your computer, or vice versa. Chrome Sync eliminates the need to use third-party tools to send links, open tabs, and bookmarks, which is a huge advantage. Built-in support for Google Voice Search and Google Translate are also huge advantages, and while Google Voice Search can be configured, Transfer your search queries to another browser if you have one installed, it's a seamless process with Chrome, and Chrome knows that your voice query is a search term and will display an appropriate response, whether it's local weather, nearby business, or just a word you want to identify or the website you want to see. From there, from there, Other useful features, many of which are buried deep in the settings menu, are there if you need them, and are off if you don't. The biggest advantage of Chrome is that it's probably already on your Android phone, and it's super fast and well optimized for the platform, unlike many third-party browsers with long launch times, slow download times, and poorly implemented synchronization options. Where it falls ShortChrome the biggest drawback comes in two forms: First, the price you pay for is to be so easy that it's also somewhat feature naked compared to its competition. If better is synonymous with more features for you, then Chrome may not be what you want. It doesn't have extensions or add-ons like the desktop version of Chrome (or even some of its competition that we'll get in a minute.) If you're looking for such extra features, or they're sure to have to have for your mobile browser, you'll want to search elsewhere. Chrome for Android's second biggest drawback is that it, like Android, is well established in the Google ecosystem. It's both good and bad. For some people, especially considering that you already use Android, it's not a big deal. For others, using Chrome and Android together gives a ton of Google information that you may prefer to have them not, or that you would prefer no one has, especially if you care about the privacy of your desktop browser. Fortunately, if you're worried about privacy and how much data Google gets from your web and search activities, Chrome for Android privacy options allows you to disable things like forecast URLs, and turn on not to track. Dear Lifehacker, with Firefox getting ads and Chrome extensions spying on me, is there actually one... 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The ability to install extensions means that you get a desktop-like experience where your add-ons work inside the browser instead of kicking you out to another app, the app, really great for things like your password manager. The interface is very clean and easy to use without being useless (most buttons are simply hidden in the sidebar that you can swipe), and home panels can be configured the way you like, as do the default share buttons. Firefox's Reader Mode and its nightly browsing mode like doing reading online without clutter, ads, or extra fluff is a joy. His privacy control, expected of Mozilla, is unparalleled. Firefox for Android plays video seamlessly, and it may be better at this than when downloading pages. It was a strong contender for first place here. Android: HTTPS Everywhere, one of our favorite privacy browser extensions, now protects Read moreOpera (Free) has always been good, fast and focused on making pages quickly downloaded to any device or any connection. The opera layout is spartan, but it doesn't have to be glamorous to get out of the way and show you the web pages you want to see. Instead you'll get a streamlined experience, a full set of speeds, a flipboard-like home screen with your favorite sites waiting for you, and more. There is a private viewing mode and a built-in download manager. Also, as always, Opera can compress sites before they are downloaded using Opera Turbo, which saves your data and speeds up page loading. Recent Google Play reviews are everywhere, with users complaining about useful features from previous versions being removed (such as the ability to save images or download YouTube videos), but I have to hand it over to the Opera team for trying to do user support in response to Google Play reviews. Dolphin Browser (free) is about as powerful as they come, and was our previous choice for the best browser for Android. This is partly due to an extensive library of third-party add-ons. Just like Firefox and Chrome on your desktop, you can add a number of features to your browser to fit its specific needs, whether it's automatically filling passwords, blocking ads, adjusting page brightness, full browser screen, adding a page speed set, and more. Dolphin Connect gives you all the chrome or Firefox synchronization features without limiting you to one browser elsewhere (thanks to Dolphin Connect's expansion for Chrome and Firefox). In addition, the add-on store is packed with plugins and modules for the most popular websites. You'll even get a significant amount of control without installing anything, from changing the user agent (to downloading the desktop version of websites), changing the size of the text, font size, and default zoom, and more. You also get control of web content and scripts, block pop-ups automatically and a lot The customized, built-in gestures of the Dolphin are also very convenient. As always, however, the dolphin's biggest feature is its speed. This is fast on almost every type of device (and (and Great on old, low power phones, and the Dolphin Jetpack, replacing (and optional) viewing engine you install separately, makes the Dolphin very, very fast. It's more resource-intensive and power hungry (which is why it's optional), but we're not joking about improving speed. So why is Dolphin no longer our best choice? Well, while at its core Dolphin is still a great browser, it feels like developers are paying less and less attention to it, and each new update introduces a few more bugs and problems that haven't been there before. Recent reviews in Google Play seem to confirm our experience, with a lot of people still in love with the browser (and don't get us wrong, we love it too), but others report that it has lost the huge lead it had over alternatives a few years ago and is now lagging behind in improvements and regular updates. Dolphin feels like a great product that has kind of been left on the vine, and combined with the ease and integration of Chrome on Android, it feels like if you want to go where the upgrades, new features, and active development and improvement, it's time to move past the dolphin. Some other notable browsers include Maxthon for Android (free), which boasts great speed and tablet views (as well as special tablet optimized versions), as well as packaged rss and options for quickly switching site views, and UC Browser (free), which has a pretty barebones foundation but tons of add-ons built into ad blocking, and focus on video playback. If you're looking for more alternatives, or more on each one, check out our five favorite Android web browsers. There are dozens of great web browsers available for Android, depending on the features that you... Read moreIn the course, these are not the only options. Google Play creeps in with Android web browsers, many of which are one function and focus on one thing (ad blocking, privacy, video, etc.) others are just advertising software in disguise, recording browser history to send, who knows where. Be careful if you're looking for alternative browsers, check reviews (and third-party reviews!), read the permissions, and make sure you choose based on the features that you really need, not just the browser's features promises. Dear Lifehacker, I read your article about Chrome permits last week, but I want to know about... MoreLifehacker's App Directory is a catalog of recommendations for the best apps and tools in a number of these categories. Category.

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