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Android: Google rolls out an update for Chrome on Android that will allow you to easily download web pages, videos and music to watch offline. The update rolls out on Google Play over the next few days, and along with keeping the full web pages to view offline, it also packs in the ability to download videos and music from sites. To save the page, simply click the overflow button in the top right direction and select the save icon. For video and music, you'll see a pop-up icon next to the scrubber to download the media. You can access everything you download from the Download section in the same overflow menu. Chrome Browser (en) Google Play via Google Photo: Shutterstock (Shutterstock) Whenever I have to make a download something great using my phone, or, really, download anything on my phone- I always weigh the question Will it burn through too much of my data plan? Against How much do I need this app (or game, or video) right now? While games and apps give you the ability to delay downloading until you're on Wi-Fi, rather than using your data plan to do the same for downloads started through a web browser is harder. Usually they will shoot from the minute you click on the link. Or they will, if you activate new settings in Chrome Android lets you delay them, too. You can play with this setup right now. You can find it in any Chrome beta or a slightly less stable Chrome Canary. Start by downloading any browser to an Android device. Once you've done this, type in the following URL in the Chrome address strip: chrome://flags/#download-later if it's too much to type, you can also just go with chrome://flags and search for word to download. However you will get there, you will need to find and turn on this flag: Screenshot: David MurphyRestart your browser. Now that you're downloading a file to Chrome (to store your phone), you should see a hint that asks you if you want to download the file now, start downloading it automatically as soon as you're connected to the Wi-Fi network, or schedule a download for a specific date and time in the future. In a report from Techdows, the feature is a bit fussy right now, they report that they've only been able to make it work once. If you don't want to fuss with this setup or can't make it work, there are a number of apps that you can use to replicate this functionality, including Advanced Download Manager and IDM. Your choice! In a quiet but not insignificant move, Google has changed the default way its Chrome browser handles tabs on Android phones. Since the arrival of Android 5.0 Lollipop, Chrome has allowed each tab to display its own map in the menu (This is a list of maps you see when you press the latest apps.) If you want to go back to the old style of the tab switch in Chrome itself, you'll have to find and Merge tabs and apps in the Chrome Settings menu. As chrome's last stable build - version 49 at the time of writing - the new default setting for Merge tabs and apps is off. This means that if you're setting up Chrome on your phone for the first time, you'll start with the old style in the tab switch app. If you want apps and tabs to live together in the Review menu, you need to include this manually. In fact, it's the opposite as things used to be. Left: merge and app tabs, old default/right: Chrome tab switch in app, new by default. The move seems to be a walk back one of the major changes of the Lollipop era, where Chrome has taken advantage of the new API in Android 5.0 that allow apps to create multiple maps in the Review menu. As a result, it was easier to switch between Chrome tabs and other apps, thought by making it harder to track all your individual tabs, and a little slower to switch between them. (Moreover, a stack of cards can very quickly become a mess of old Chrome tabs.) We have confirmed the changes on several phones running Lollipop, Marshmallow and even the Nexus 6P on android N developer preview. It's worth noting that this only applies to new Chrome installations, or new phones installed for the first time. This means that if you first set up Chrome on the old version and then upgraded to Chrome 49 through the Play Store, nothing will change. (To see the changes for yourself, just clean up the Chrome app data and then restart it.) It's still possible to have apps and tabs live together in the Review menu - just click the menu button in Chrome (three point icon) and then click Settings to merge tabs and apps. The reason for the change is not clear, although it is possible Google finally decided the old app plus the tab setup was too confusing. And for what it's worth, the change also brings Chrome to Android back according to the iOS browser version. What tab-switching method do you prefer to use in Google Chrome? Shouts in the comments! We can earn commissions for purchases using our links. Learn more. Source: Google's Android Central is working on adding a download planner for Chrome on Android. The feature appears as part of an experimental flag on the latest Canary assembly. There's no word yet on whether a desktop browser will also get a feature anytime soon. Google is making a really great quality of life change in its mobile browser. As Techdows has noticed, the latest Chrome Canary build includes an experimental flag that allows you to download planning - quite useful for someone like me who has different data caps for different times of the day. To the new flag download later can be accessed by entering chrome://flags in the bar URL, and then searching for the name of the flag. Once you turn on, the flag should show you a pop-up when you start downloading and You are when you want to start. Three options available: Now, on Wi-Fi, and Select Data and Time. You also have the option to stop the pop-up from showing up again if you don't have to plan the download. At this point, however, the function does not seem to function very reliably. That's to be expected, I suppose, given its experimental nature. But the feature should be ready to be produced soon enough - and perhaps the company will even port it to Chrome on the desktop. The best Chrome for desktop alternatives in 2020 every week, Android Central Podcast brings you the latest technology news, analysis and hot takes, with familiar co-hosts and special guests. 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When you choose a new date and time option and then click Download, you can set the time. Techdows Soon? The feature is still in experimental stages, and 9to5Google notes that it often fails and can only work from time to time. Other than that, there is no guarantee that the feature will even make it a public version of Chrome for Android, so don't get too attached to it. Bottom line: If you often have to keep track of which files you need to download, word beta features such as this can be exciting. However, it's a beta, so maybe don't give up on the current download process just yet. This may be all you have for a while. Through: Android administration by default, Google Chrome downloads all files from the Internet to the Download folder. This works great for most users, but if you want to change it - or if you prefer Chrome to ask you every time - it's a quick enough fix. 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For the destination path, choose pdf/ (or the folder name of your choice). The extension includes a list of rules that can be used for different types of files, including compressed files (IP), Windows (EXE), audio files, and video files. As you can see in the screenshot above, you can also create rules based on specific URLs and file names. If you prefer to add certain places that you can choose how you save the file, there is an extension that does so. Save In (Chrome, Firefox) requires extensive installation permissions, including the ability to read and change all the data on the websites you visit. In contrast, the aforementioned RegExp Download Organizer extension requires only permission to manage downloads. If you decide that Save In is right for you once you've installed an extension, when you click on a link or file in your browser, you'll now see Save in your menu context, with two folder options already listed: images and videos. 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