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Android: Chrome is one of our favorite Android browsers, but it can be a bit sluggish sometimes. This customization setting setup, thanks to Redditor red blood cells64, can give you a neat speed boost, depending on your device. There are dozens of great web browsers available for Android, depending on the features that you... Read more In the short of what you do, gives Chrome access to more memory, and eliminating that stutter you get when scrolling up and down pages. All you have to do is open a new Chrome tab on your Android device, and insert it into the address strip:chrome://flags/#max-tiles-for-interest-areaBump that's up to 512. Your changes won't take effect until the next time Chrome restarts, but at the bottom you'll see the button with the button resume now. Click on this, and Chrome will close and then reopen. It should be much faster than before. I checked the settings, and of course, I saw better scrolling and navigation performance on my Moto X. It doesn't make the pages load faster, but it definitely makes them easier to browse. Several other commenters in the Reddit thread note that to be skeptical, giving Chrome access to more memory means that Android will be more aggressive with the closure of other idle apps and such to make sure that Chrome has all the food it needs; So you're on a older device or one with less built-in RAM, you can start with 256 (the default is actually 128) to find the sweet spot. 512 worked for us, though.erythrocytes64 marks a few other flags that could improve your performance as well: Other flags, that are (relatively) useful: turn offline - AFAlK allows you to access pages stored in cache on a device without an Internet connection. Incorporating SPDY/4 alpha 2 will improve sites that support it, like Facebook, for example, but you won't see much winning elsewhere. You can also turn on the show-fps-counter to see if you actually get the performance boost promised by the settings. Hit the link below to check the entire thread. As I sped up Chrome on my Device Reddit As shocking as it may seem, there is no native way to block websites on Chrome. Why Google hasn't come up with a solution outside of us, but there are several ways to keep computers from accessing websites. Here's a brief which will show you how to block websites on Chrome.Block sites on Chrome using extensionsBlock Site One Solution uses Block site. With Block Site you can blacklist adult-oriented pages as well as selectively select sites that you don't want to access. You can even block content by keywords or at certain times. Expansion can sync sync mobile devices and the security of your family's devices. Although Block Site is not a proof of a fool, settings can be password protected and you can set alerts by email when someone tries to delete it. A little security is always welcome! After adding an extension, just go to the website that you want to block and tap the icon in the top right corner of Chrome. Choose To Block this site and you should no longer have access to this page. You can manually edit the list by moving to the extension icon and then select the Change list of blocked sites. UblacklistUblacklist works as a replacement for Google's own personal block list, which is currently discontinued. Ublacklist doesn't exactly block websites, it just stops them from showing up in Google Search. Add an extension to Chrome, and you'll see a Ublacklist icon that appears in the top right corner of the browser. You can go to the website that you want to block, click the icon, and click OK to blacklist the URL. In addition, you can manually edit the list by clicking the right button on the Ublacklist icon and going into the settings. Blocking websites on Chrome by editing file hosts (Windows)Chrome extensions work perfectly, but they won't stop a well-versed computer user from accessing what they want. Those who want to make it difficult for people to access the web page can tinker with the Host file. It sounds like a complicated thing, but you definitely don't need to learn coding to do it. It's pretty simple if you follow these instructions. Open the File Explorer folder. Use the address bar to go to C: WindowsSystem32 drivers, etc. to get the Hosts file using Notepad.Go at the bottom and under the type of signs 127.0.0.1 and then the website you want to block (without www). Example: 127.0.0.1 AndroidAuthorityCompetitor.com. Close the file and save. Google needs to get a job on the native site blocker, but these methods should keep your browsing safe until then. Are there any other solutions to blocking the website you guys like using? READ ALSO: Source: Joe Maring/Android Central It can be easy to take our phones for granted, but when you step back and think about it, it's absolutely 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 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 Start using less data in Google Chrome on your Android phone, you need to enable what is 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. Click Settings. 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 Chrome Extensions are powerful tools that allow you to customize your browser experience to your liking. Although they have historically only been available on the desktop, a recent update to the Kiwi browser brings support for desktop extensions for Android. What is Kiwi Browser? Kiwi is an open source browser for Chrome and WebKit Chrome-based Android devices. Since it uses a chrome source, it has a very familiar appearance, but it also packs its own features to make it unique and useful. Right out of the box, it blocks intrusive ads by default, blocks pop-ups, and has protection against cryptojacks. It can also block site notifications, as well as block AMP pages for users who prefer to go directly to the site. Basically, it's a more confidential version of Chrome with various speed improvements. Since it's just chrome-based rather than actually Chrome, however, you'll lose out on things like synchronizing accounts between devices, which means you'll have to manually bring bookmarks and the like Kiwi if from Chrome. All of this aside, there's one major feature that is relatively new to the Kiwis that we're going to focus on today: support for desktop expansion. We're talking about all your favorite extensions from Chrome to your desktop, just on your phone. That's pretty happy. Here's how it works. Let's talk about Chrome extensions on the mobile phone before we get to nitty-gritty, we should probably talk about why Google hasn't brought Chrome Chrome extensions to Chrome on To put it bluntly: because experience mostly sucks. Chrome extensions are basically (or completely?) designed with desktop in mind, so it's no surprise that many of them don't offer much use on a mobile phone. Phone. The fact is none of the extensions I use in the Chrome desktop is worth a flip on a mobile phone. Your mileage will range from expansion to expansion - some may work well, some may only partially function. Some of them may not work at all. The only way to find out is to really check it out. But you may be able to guess which extensions will work based on your experience with them: for example, LastPass Chrome extensions are great on Chrome desktop, but it doesn't work on your mobile phone at all. But other, more simplified extensions, such as OneTab, work fine. Like I said, you need to experiment. Now, all that said, the Kiwis have so far done something extraordinary here by incorporating this feature, and it's working about as well as possible given the state of Chrome extensions right now. Installing and removing extensions (both of which we'll cover below) is about as simple as they can be. How to use Chrome desktop extensions on Android First Things First, you need to install Kiwis from the Play Store (if you haven't already). Once installed, light it up. There's no installation process here - you can go straight into browsing. Feel free to dig in and get comfortable with kiwi-specific bells and whistles if you want, but it should feel pretty familiar out of the gate (for Chrome users, anyway). If you already know what you want to install, go through the Chrome Web Store to get started. Since the Web store doesn't have a mobile-friendly page, you need to pinch and zoom your way around the page for a better experience. (That is, if you're not one of those massive phone people, in which case you may be able to fly around the Web Store with little to no zoom. Once you've set your sights on an extension, it's installed just like the desktop: click Add to Chrome. Take permission and then give it a few seconds. Your extension will be ready for rock 'n' roll. It's ready to set up and use (assuming it works properly, of course). Come to you. How to remove an extension from Kiwi If you understand the extension is not what you thought it would be (or just want to remove it), click the menu button in the top corner and then choose Extensions. From there, find an extension you want to remove and then click delete. A confirmation dialogue will appear, so take this to complete the deletion. Easy peasy. Peas.

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