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Privacy is fast becoming a difficult luxury earn. When browsing websites, it's hard to get rid of the creepy feeling that wherever you go, invisible eyes are looking at you: Google, Facebook, your internet provider, the government, the person sitting next to you, etc. Among the many privacy enhancement tools, one of the most famous is the Chrome Incognito window, Google's version of private browsing. The Incognito window provides a measure of privacy if you're browsing on a shared computer. But this is not an ideal solution. Unfortunately, many people don't understand the privacy implications of Google's incognito windows and end up trusting it more than they should. According to a study by researchers from the University of Chicago and Leibniz University in Hanover, many users mistakenly think that Google's Incognito mode and other private viewing windows will protect them from malware, advertising, link lock tracking and monitoring codes. Here's what you need to know about the privacy features and boundaries of the Incognito Chrome window. The privacy benefits of Google Chrome's Incognito google Chrome box in the Incognito box will protect your activity from other people using your device Interestingly, Google clearly outlines everything you can expect from Incognito mode when you open a new private window. According to Google, you can now browse privately, and other people won't see your activity. What does activity mean? Browsing history: Google Chrome tracks the web pages you visit to make it easier for you to return to these pages in the future. Clicking CTRL-H on Windows (⌘ on macOS) shows all the web pages you've visited before. Also, if you sync your Chrome browser with your Google account, every page you visit will be registered in your browsing history. This means that if you go to another computer and sync your Google account in the new Chrome browser, the browsing history will be rescheduled. The Incognito window will not record the browsing history and will remove traces of the web pages you visit after closing. The privacy advantage you get is that the next person who sits at the computer won't be able to look at your browsing history. Cookies and site data: Cookies are bits of data attached to websites that are exchanged between the browser and the web server. Cookies track user sessions, website preferences, local settings, and other vital features of web applications. Cookies are what allows websites to show different content to each user. When you log in to an online account, we punish Gmail or Facebook, the web server produces a cookie and sends it to the browser. The browser stores cookies and gives them to the server for each new request (every time you click on a new button or link). The server uses a cookie for app session with user ID and serve content that matches your user account. Cookies also allow web service providers to track you through websites. When viewing a website with a Facebook Like and Share button or invisible Facebook Pixel, Facebook Facebook uses your session cookies to track you, and then uses that information to target you with ads. When you drive a new Incognito window, none of your cookies will be moved. You can check it out by views on Facebook or Gmail. Even if you logged into your account before the Incognito window opened, you'll still be redirected to the login page. Without a cookie, the website will treat you like a new user. The advantage of incognito's privacy window is that you will be able to browse on different pages without traceable cookies (there is a caveat to this that I'll mention later). In addition, if you log into any online account, closing the Incognito window will destroy the cookies associated with the session. Thus, the next person who sits at the computer will not be able to access the accounts that you used when incognito, even if you forgot to leave before closing the window. Information entered into forms: Forms are text areas that you see on pages that require you to complete information such as your name, username, email address, phone number, etc. when information enters the form. It then makes it available on other pages to make it easier for you to enter data into forms. This feature can become a privacy issue, however, if you use a public computer. Other users using the same Chrome browser will see your personal data as they go to pages that have data forms. The Incognito window removes all the information you typed in forms when you close it, giving you better privacy on shared computers. Google's Google Chrome Incognito privacy terms also make it clear that there are several areas where the Incognito Chrome window will not provide privacy. Websites you visit: The easiest way for web apps to track users is to use cookies. But that's not the only way they can track you. Other pieces of information may point to your device. For example, I've seen some users use the Incognito window to view Twitter, thinking it will save their privacy and hide their identity. The premise is that because Incognito does not carry its browser cookies, Twitter will not be able to link their activities to their account. But Twitter also tracks IP address, device type, ID and the browser type and version. Technically, he will be able to use all these factors to link your activities to your account. Facebook goes further and even tracks your activity on other websites when you're not in your account. Your employer or school: If you use a corporate or or network, all your traffic will be directed through a gateway such as a router or server. The person who manages the gateway will have full visibility in your traffic, regardless of whether you are viewing Incognito mode or not. They can filter internet traffic networks based on IP addresses and track your browsing habits. Your ISP: Is the provider is the company that gives you access to the Internet. Think of it as a corporate network manager, but on a much larger scale. ISPs are also gateways, which means they will be able to trace all your browsing habits, regardless of whether you use private browsing or not. Bookmarks and downloads: If you download anything when you use the Incognito window, it will remain in the download folder after the window is closed. Also, if you happen to bookmark something while browsing in Incognito, the bookmark will be saved for your main browser. Keep that in mind. The final words about privacy in Google Chrome incognito mode If you want to improve your privacy when browsing with the Incognito window, consider using a virtual private network (VPN). VPN apps encrypt your internet traffic and send it through a VPN server. This will hide your browsing activities from your local gateway or provider. They won't know which websites you're browsing, but they'll find that you're using a VPN. Overall, beware: The Incognito Chrome window is a good privacy tool when you have concerns about other users who have access to your computer and browser. But it's about as far as you can trust it. This story is republished from TechTalks, a blog that explores how technology solves problems... and creating new ones. Like them on Facebook and follow them here: On Google I/O 2019, Sundar spent a great chunk of stage time talking about privacy, a word that has taken on increasing importance as technology enters almost every region of our lives. During his privacy talk, Pichai discussed several new privacy-focused features that will be available for Android, Google Search, Google products, and your Google account as a whole. More information will come soon, but here are the highlights: Incognito mode is coming to Google Maps. Soon you'll be able to opt to use Google Maps without tracking your data and history, just like you do with a similar Google Chrome feature. Easier access to security/privacy features. When you use a Google product, clicking on your profile picture quickly or clicking on your profile picture will make it easy for you to customize your privacy settings (see image You'll be able to switch accounts, change data collection settings, etc. Instead of using Google's servers to process machine learning data, your smartphone can run through data and then tell Google only the information it needs to know. To know. The example Pichai gave on the stage was via Gboard, and the study of new words that are part of the lexicon, such as YOLO. Typically, the data about you typing from YOLO (along with millions of other people) will go to Google's servers, get processed, and then go back to your smartphone to recognize YOLO as a word. With Federated Learning, your phone will process information about you entering YOLO as a word and then send Google only information (in this case, the word YOLO). Google will distribute this information to other phones. With Federated Learning, Google can spread new information without actually collecting your data - it only collects the final output of your data. Pichai also talked about two features that the company has already shown: the ability to automatically delete data over a certain amount of time and the ability to use your Android smartphone as a security key. This story is evolving and more information will be added soon. Tagged: GoogleAndroidAndroid Security Source: Jeremy Johnson / Android Central Sometimes, especially when you share devices, you don't necessarily want others to know what you've been looking for or what sites you've visited online. Maybe you should have been looking for a better way to treat an unfortunate rash, or maybe you're just embarrassed that you can't remember how to jump start your car (neither was me, why would you ask?). For such situations, Chrome incognito mode can be a welcome reprieve from these subjective eyes of friends, family or colleagues. What is incognito mode? Incognito Chrome mode is a switch that you can turn on to prevent your browser from remembering the searches you make or the sites you visit. This means that when you later go to view the browsing history, there will be no record of the sites you visited or the terms you used to search. This does not mean that the websites visited will not have a record visit from your IP address, and that does not mean that the network you are using (whether it is a school, job, or is provider) will not have a record of your browsing habits. This is not a cloak of invisibility, but rather a way to prevent those who use your browser or computer to see the entry of sites that you visited while in Incognito mode. How to use Incognito mode to protect Your desktop search history from the Chrome browser open window, click on the three-to-one menu at the top right-right to the right of the screen. Click on the new incognito window (or join the key Ctrl and Shift n team). Source: Android Central Now you're browsing Incognito. To close the session, just click on the X in the top right corner. Source: Android Central How to use incognito mode on your mobile phone You can also turn on the mode on Chrome's mobile browser, whether it's Android or iOS. Here's how: Source: Android Central Open Chrome app. Click on the three-point menu at the top right-right to the right of the screen. Click on The window is incognito. Now you're looking at Incognito. To close the session, just click on the X in the top right corner. As we said above, Incognito mode is especially useful when you can share your device and don't want others to see what you're looking for or browsing. However, it probably won't protect your activities from a school, employer, internet provider, or authority with a search warrant. Browse wisely and at your own risk. Our best hardware picks While you can use Incognito mode in the Chrome browser on all devices and operating systems, we are partial to Chromebooks and Android phones. Here are two of our favorites. Part tablet, part lapto Lenovo Chromebook Duet is the perfect portable tablet or secondary portable device. It comes with an excellent keyboard case and has a fantastic screen and long battery life. Almost all you need a Moto G Power is a big budget phone that packs a whopping three-day, 5000mAh battery for its 6.4-inch display. It may not have an NFC or RATING IP, but it's more than enough phone for most people. People.

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