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It's not easy being a mother. From the moment they are born, our children take full possession of our hearts and change our bodies and identity forever. We can transform into a jelly and an elephant or a dolphin or a tiger mother, but at the end of the day motherhood does not come with a set of instructions. It's really priceless, but there's a price to pay anyway; it is a world of trials and tribulations, ups and downs, high highs and low lows. It's not an achievement for the weak in the heart, that's for sure. Sure, a mother's heart will always turn to the tune of the child's well-being and happiness, but it's also important to realize when it's time to take a step back. Except, things aren't so clearly cut and making the right decision requires more than tired platitudes about selfless picking and courage. It is no coincidence that endless articles have been written about the pros and cons of parental disorders that go so far as to analyze the finer differences between the typical helicopter mother and her upgraded 2.0 version, the snowplog mother. As if being a guilty working mother or an equally guilty stay (of a different kind) staying at home mom is not difficult enough, the very different ways we interpret child-rearing practices as well as our first-hand experiences of societal pressures of motherhood have us all scratching our heads. Is it a parenting mode far better than the rest? If not, how to go about figuring out the best way to mother her bread? First of all, I've been thinking about this a lot. Am I a tiger mom? After all, I am very good at researching regulated schools for my children, educational after-school activities, top-rated private music teachers, most promising methods of second-language acquisition. Does this make me a controlling authoritarian parent? I'm asking to deviate. Family lore has it that I do not think twice before allowing my first and second graders to skip school for a day if they are immersed in a new book series and ask to spend the whole day reading in bed. Likewise, if they choose to work on the 70x70 canvas they borrowed from my studio before the paint dries and the creative spark fails away. Does this mean I'm a permissible over-indulging jellies mom after all? I have to disagree. Many mothers may actually choose to prioritize test scores and perfect attendance, but I believe that encouraging long-term goals to live a balanced life and have a sense of purpose is extremely important. More than anything else, I intend to raise confident children and give them a sense of agency in planning the day is not an indulgence. On the other hand, I monitor myself so as not to turn into the kind of well-meaning elephant mother who corners her children into a well-padded position of undeserved privilege held in place by thick layers of (seemingly selfless) motherly devotion and More often than not, I find myself taking a step back to see what really

happens when my kids play their way through sibling rivalry, breaking through their shyness and generally grappling with their complex emotions and erupting moods. Does this mean I'm a dolphin mom anyway? One who has rules and expectations, but also values creativity and independence? I like to think so. Parents are not easy. Overzealous parents even less so. Motherhood, in particular, has been stripped away from its basic premise, a loving relationship between the mother and her children. Instead, it has been distilled into a maniacal focus on the children who will eclipse everything else in a mother's life. It is no wonder that we mothers, famous or otherwise, can not take a break. Mamma Mia! as a wise said. This post comes from the TODAY Parenting Team community, where all members are welcome to post and discuss parenting solutions. Learn more and join us! Because we're all together on this. Photo: ShutterstockNetflix and chill was a great concept when the world was open and there were a plethora of other options that took us away from certain aspects of life. But now it's safe to say that we're done enjoying the comforts of home, and hurt to get out to a movie (or something, really). If you're looking for a way to enjoy a flick while staying safe, head to a drive-in. Drive-ins allow you to socialize while enjoying a movie and you don't have to spend \$100 on a large popcorn and soda. Drive-in cinemas may seem like a relic of the past, but it's actually still around 300... Read moreTo find a drive-in near you, check out DriveInMovie.com, showing drive-in movie locations in the US, Australia and Canada. In the United States, there are over 325 drive-in cinemas nationwide. The site also describes the location of each drive-in, as well as which ones are open and which ones are closed. By clicking on each entry point, you can get information about prices per adult and/or child, if outdoor food or alcohol is allowed, and how many cars can be parked there at a time. G/O Media can get a commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding KitsAlso, you can call the theater directly if you have any pandemic-related questions or just need more information than that offered on DriveInMovie.com website. Originally, most drive-ins would accept only cash payments; Due to the pandemic, however, they can offer a no-touch payment option like CashApp or ApplePay.Interesting drive-in theatersThere are many cool drive-in cinemas that might be worth traveling for, if you're up to it. Here are some who might interest you. Awards season is fast approaching, which means you should watch a lot of movies- so you read more Biggest drive-in in the worldThe Ford Drive-In in Dearborn, has five screens and can hold over 1,700 cars at a time. You can watch all the movies shown this week here. Prices: Adults (\$11.75), children under 12 (\$4.75), children under 5 (free) Indie choiceThe Greenville Drive-In, located in the Catskills, has a very nature-friendly vibe. This drive-in sells locally produced beer and food, and shows classic 80s and 90s movies. They also allow indie filmmakers to show and discuss their work. Because of the pandemic, they only allow 125 cars and only credit and debit cards for payment. Prices: 1 ticket = \$8, 2 tickets = \$16, 3 tickets = \$20 and 4+ tickets = \$24. Children under 5 years old are free of charge. Located less than 3 miles from Imperial Beach Pier in San Diego, South Bay Drive-In is a very scenic southern California area. It also hosts a switching meeting for local vendors to be supported three times a week. Prices: Adults are \$10 and kids 5-9 are \$7.You can see their most up-to-date rules for getting to drive-in movies during this pandemic here. Google Drive is a cloud storage solution with 15GB of storage available for free and paid plans, as well as additional storage and features. Google Drive is an easy-to-use option thanks to its simple interface and integration with Google Docs. If you haven't used Google Drive before, check out the following guide to learn how to create an account, upload and download documents, share your files, and get the most out of the service. Getting Started Access Google Drive Screenshot Step 1: If you don't already have one, you'll need to get a Google Account before proceeding with Drive. It's free to sign up, and this will give you smooth, synchronized access to all of Google's services. You will have to pay a fee if you want more than 15 GB of storage space, but if you choose to do so will not affect your ability to use the service. Downloading Google Chrome also doesn't hurt, given the popular browser has several extensions and tools that integrate well with Drive. Step 2: Once you have signed up (or logged into your existing account), you can access Drive via your browser or the dedicated mobile app, which is currently available for both Android and iOS. Navigate screenshot When you're signed in to Drive, click the multicolor plus sign New button in the upper-left or My Drive, located toward the center of the screen. In the mobile app, tap the circle with the plus sign in the lower-right corner. This opens a menu that allows you to create or upload a file to Drive. You can create a spreadsheet, word document, slide presentation, form, drawing, and a bunch of other things through third-party apps. We won't delve into how to use each of these free applications here, but here are some tips to learn how to use these services quickly: Tip 1: The buttons on the drive are pretty but if you're ever unsure what to do, just hover over it with your mouse. A pop-up window should appear explaining the function of the button. Tip 2: If you've ever used Microsoft Office — that is, Excel, Word, or PowerPoint — Google's spreadsheet, documents, and slide software should look familiar. They operate in the same way and are arguably more intuitive. You won't find as many advanced features as in Microsoft's software, but Drive is free, so that's to be expected. Tip 3: Although you can go to the primary Documents, Sheets, or Slides page to see all files of this type in one place, there may be a better way to keep track. To create a folder, click the New button in the upper-left corner, select Folder, and name the file directory. Then simply drag the file(s) into the folder you select from the main Disk page. You can also star files you want to access later by clicking add asterisk in the item's menu, but keep in mind that they can only be viewed by the person who added them and not by those you've shared a particular item with. Tip 4: Another way to quickly find an item in your hard drive is to use the Search Drive feature. At the top of each page is a field where you can search for a file using the name or file type. If you tap the down arrow in this field or More Search Tools, you can specify even more and search for files based on specific criteria, such as the date or who you shared the file with. Get the most out of Google Drive Upload and share documents To upload a document to Drive, click either upload files or the File Upload button under New or My Drive, and select a file from your computer. The drive is great for personal use, but what sets it apart from other cloud services is the powerful collaboration tools. If you need to work remotely with someone on a project, you can share a document with them and make changes together in real time. To share a document after you create it, look in the upper-right corner of the file window and find the Share button. To share a document after you create it, click the Share button in the upper-right corner, add the collaborators using their email addresses, and click the blue Done button. Once granted access, the document should appear under the Shared with Me tab on the Drive dashboard, and a link to the shared document should also be sent to the email inbox. screen You can use the shareable link at the bottom of the Share with People and Groups menu to send the file via text or another messaging service. Just click copy link at the bottom of that menu. While you're inside a shared document, you can see who else is editing it by looking in the upper-right corner of the window. Partner names appear in different colors (or with their account so you can quickly tell them apart. Just hover over any color to see who it represents. Downloading documents and accessing files offline Another useful drive feature is the ability to view and edit files even if you do not have access to the Internet. All you have to do is download the Google Docs Offline extension for Google Chrome. Once downloaded — and enabled in Disk settings — you can access specific files (Documents, Sheets, and Slides) even when you travel or offline for a few hours. A gray circle with a lightning bolt through it will appear next to your file name in the file window, so you'll know when you're offline. One of the drawbacks of this, however, is that you can only access files that you've created and haven't shared with anyone. You must also have already opened Google Drive in your browser to do so. Data can also be accessed offline via the mobile app, provided you've turned on the feature in Settings in advance. Add multiple collaborators through a Google group To share a document with a large group of people, you can avoid entering each email address individually by sharing the document with an entire Google group. Each person in that group (as well as people added to the group later) will then have access to what you've shared. Share multiple files at once Need to share a bunch of files at once? Instead of sharing each file individually, you can move them to a folder and share that folder. Anyone you share the folder with has access to all the data in it. Convert documents created with other applications Do you need to share a document with colleagues or friends so they can collaborate on it but already have the file in another, similar program? You don't have to worry. As long as the documents are in the right format, most files can be easily converted to Google Docs, which can then be shared and edited together. To do this, just upload the desired file and open it in Disk. Then select the open with menu button on the document preview screen that appears. Depending on the file type, Google suggests the appropriate program to open it with. Select an application from that menu to convert it to a Google Docs format. Below are the file formats that can currently be converted to Google Drive. Documents Spreadsheet Presentations Drawings OCR .doc .xls .ppt .wmf .jpg .docx .xlsx .pps .gif .html .ods .pptx .png plain text (.txt) .csv .pdf .rtf .tsv .txt .tab Return to an older version of a document screenshot A significant problem with collaboration is that it is generally a pain to fix something like someone else screwed up. Especially with live documents that more people have access to, it becomes a headache to keep track of changes. Fortunately, you don't have to worry if you're in one of these Google has your back. Drive stores all updated versions of your documents for 30 days or 100 revisions, no matter what comes first. The built-in storage feature makes it easy to return to an older version of a file (even multiple times). To get an older revision of a document, open the file that you want to change. Click File, and then click Version History. Then select View version history. A new screen opens and a line appears on the right side of the document. This line shows previous revisions in chronological order. Click one of them to get a preview of the specific revision. If it's the one you're looking for, click the blue Restore this version button that appears at the top of the screen. Click it to reset the document back to that version. The version history also gives you the ability to see who made changes. Be sure to be aware of who has editing rights versus read-only privileges when sharing documents to avoid unauthorized changes. Editors' recommendations

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