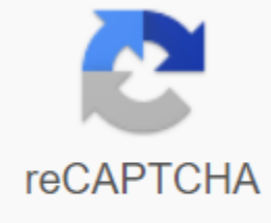




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Let's say you're using the Google+ app, and for example, you tap the link. Typically, your device will drive you out of Google+, download Chrome, and then load the Web page while you view and wait. (I'm using Google+ for this example, but the same can be said for Facebook, the Twitter client, or almost any app where you open external links.) With the Link Bubble, the page starts loading in the background as soon as you tap the link -- then is pulled up in the overlay window when it's really ready for you to see. No waiting, no interrupted work flow, and no waste of time. You can collapse the page down and move the Bubble Link circle anywhere on the screen if you want to save it later. And if you want to save a link to a service like Pocket or share it with any other app on your device, just tap the circle and then drag it to the appropriate shortcut. You can even do it before the page has finished loading, if you want. You can also tap multiple links and let

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