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Source: Joe Maring / Android Central We all like using our phones, but as you continue to run apps, games, websites, etc., it doesn't take long to eat your mobile data. I think we can all agree that this is something we are not usually a fan of. You may not think that you use this much data within a month, but if you don't pay close attention to how you use your phone and how long you're on it, it can go faster than you expected. Fortunately, Android has built-in tools to help reduce data usage and prevent you from going through what your monthly phone plan allows. In this guide, we're going to be explaining these tools and how you can put them to work for you right now. Ready to get started? Let's go! How to use less mobile data on your phone There are two main features that will be covered in this article, and the first is a feature on your Android phone called Data Saving. Data Saver was first introduced all the way back in 2017 with Android 7 Nougat, which means if you have even a relatively trendy phone, you have access to it. Open settings on your Android phone. Tap Network & Internet. Tap Data saver. Tap the switch to turn it on. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central As explained on the data saver page, here's how the feature works: the idea behind Data Saver is to help reduce mobile data usage without giving you a worse user experience, and overall it's a great job to do just that. Source: Joe Maring / Android Central Once the feature is enabled, you can tap unlimited data and select which apps you don't want to affect the data saver. For example, if you have a Fitbit, you'll want to unlimited the Fitbit app to ensure that it can sync with your tracker/smartwatch throughout the day without any problems. We recommend that you only access a handful of apps without more, because the more apps you add to the list, the less effective the data saver will be. How to set a data alert/limit on your phone Data Saver is the best tool to reduce your data usage using your phone, but there's something else you can use along with it if you want an even better idea of how much data you're using. Here's how to access it: Open settings on your Android phone. Tap Network & Internet. Tap Mobile network. Tap Data alert and limit. Tap toggles at Set data alert and Set data limit to enable them. Source: Joe Maring/Android Central You can change the data alert and data limit rate to whatever figure you want, allowing you to customize it based on how much data you will receive each month with your wireless plan. For example, if you receive 10 GB of you may want to set an alert to 8 GB with a limit of 10 GB. Once you reach the limit, mobile data will be turned off until it is reset. Source: Joe Maring / Android Central This note, if you tap the app's data usage usage At the top of this page, you can change the day of the month you want to reset to reset it, allowing you to make it in line with when the phone bill goes through. Finally, you'll want to keep in mind that your phone's data might not match 100% of your mobile operator. As Google notes on this page: Everything should line up mostly the same, but don't be excited if you see minor discrepancies between the two. As you use less data in google Chrome for Android We see a lot of cool apps in the land of Android - apps that use the platform's flexible nature do innovative things you won't find on any other mobile OS. Link Bubble is one of the most outstanding examples I've seen in a long time. The app, launched yesterday by developer Chris Lacy (the guy behind Action Launcher), really has the potential to change the way you use your phone or tablet. In short, it acts as a companion to your regular mobile browser, cleverly treating all the links you open from other apps. It sounds a bit weird, I understand. But when you use it, you will be amazed at how clever the approach it is. And if you're anything like me, you wonder how something so sensible has never existed before. Let's say you're in the Google+ app and, for example, tap a link. Typically, your device will beat you from Google+, load Chrome, and then load the webpage while you're watching and waiting. (I'm using Google+ for this example, but the same could be said

for Facebook, twitter client, or almost any app where you open external links.) With Link Bubble, the page starts loading in the background as soon as you tap the link – then gets pulled up in the overlay window when it’s actually ready for you to view. There is no waiting, no interrupting the workflow, and no wasted time. You can collapse the page down and move the circle of link bubbles anywhere on the screen if you want to save it later. And if you want to keep a link to a service like Pocket, or share it with any other app on your device, you can simply tap the circle and then drag it to the appropriate shortcut. You can even do this before the page is finished loading if you want. You can touch multiple links and let them load with Link Bubble, too, then keep doing everything you do, and look at the page overlay windows when they – and you – are ready. One of the cool side advantages of Link Bubble is that it also prevents jumping on everyone and back that sometimes happens when you tap a link app – for example, when you tap a YouTube or Google Play link on Twitter and watch it first open in your browser and then ping over to its respective destination. Link Bubble skips that extra step and only takes you exactly where you want to go. You almost have to see it in action to estimate the full extent of it Check out this demo video: To be clear, Link Bubble is not intended to replace replace regularly browser, but rather to complement your functionality and work with it. You would never open a Link Bubble to start a new browsing session, for example; it just jumps to process links open from other apps in a more elegant way. The main Link Bubble app is free. To take full advantage of all of its features, you must pony up to five dollars for a Pro license key. I highly recommend giving it a whirl.

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