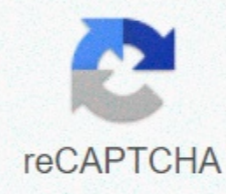




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Announced at Google's 2009 hardware event and publicly released two years later after a few delays via the Samsung Series 5 and Google's Cr-48 Chromebooks have slowly built up their reputation as a conveniently functional platform popular with students and they are now vying for recognition from the broader population of PC consumers. Google's goal is to put Chromebooks on the same footing as systems running Windows or Mac OS, but due to practical limitations with the platform, older programs may not be able to run natively (without any change to the core code) in Chrome. In Google's quest to fix such a problem they have paved the way for Android Apps on Chrome OS. But quite understandably, legacy programs like Photoshop and Lightroom don't really feel the same/or represent the standard they are popular for on Android. The problem here is that the effort on Adobe's side is minimal at best and even if they were able to prioritize their Android apps, there's undoubtedly a lot of groundwork that they should be doing. This is especially true because full-fledged programs that run on Windows or Mac OS are still too far ahead if they've been around a lot longer, they contain lots of features and support for third-party plug-ins. Particularly impressive is their abundance of features and the amount of heavy work they can handle. In addition to Adobe, Google has been working on ways to include big-name programs, such as Snapchat - whose has basically been unobtrusive. Despite finding agreement with some of these partners, partners, were never heard from since the announcement was first made. Adobe, on the other hand, has created a chromebook portal to access some of its offerings through its Creative Cloud service. This method is expected to bring the full version of Adobe's most powerful creative tools via streaming to Chrome OS. The addition that includes Photoshop Mix, Lightroom Mobile, Illustrator Draw, Photoshop Sketch, Adobe Comp CC jointly called Creative Cloud Mobile, has been in testing for the past few years through Google's education initiative. Adobe in its current form in the Play Store doesn't disappoint entirely, but leaves much to be desired in the form of absent features and refinement. The overall experience after several months with some of the Adobe Creative Suite of apps in the Play Store is great, but they are clearly inferior to the versions found on other platforms. I'll be writing a review of each app later in the future and keep an eye out for that. If you have a Chromebook that supports Play Store apps, you may be able to download and use six Adobe apps for free, from Photoshop to Illustrator. Starting this month, Adobe will offer six free Android applications optimized for Chromebook. These apps are: An Adobe press release states that the app is aimed at students, but anyone with a Chromebook that supports Android apps can download it. To use the apps, you'll need to sign up for Adobe's Creative Cloud service, but it's free to sign in. You can access the Google Play Store to download the apps and for more details check out the press release below. UNLOCKING STUDENT CREATIVITY | adobe Mobile apps are a great way to introduce students to designing concepts and design tools, but they're best used as a complement to Adobe Creative Cloud, not as a replacement. The mobile apps have important features of the Creative Cloud products, but users are limited in what they can only achieve using the mobile apps. Because the mobile apps are an introductory starting point, we strongly recommend making Adobe Creative Cloud available to students as well. Adobe Creative Cloud is much more robust and comprehensive: it has all the features and functionality a professional would need and helps students learn the digital skills they need to be successful during school and after graduation. Companies value 'digitally literate' individuals with critical thinking and creative problem-solving skills. Giving your students access to digital tools that are ubiquitous in the workforce gives them the upper hand for future progress. encourages teachers to unlock students' creative potential and let their imagination run wild by incorporating these apps into the classroom. Teachers can add creativity to a classroom curriculum with projects that can only be created through the Adobe mobile apps. Adobe apps: students can use Adobe mobile apps whenever they want, wherever they are, and send that work to computers in the lab to continue a project with adobe Creative Cloud desktop software. 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Mix: Create a composition of a background, historical figure, and all the other images needed for the post Comp: Use Comp to post the image on an Instagram post, add text, and share Trekking: Take a selfie and add the image to the canvas. Trace your outline and use the hand-drawn type to add words inside. Mix: Using images in CC Library, put together a scene for the event - even in sepia or B&W Comp: Create a magazine format document and add the magazine logo. Choose the headline and add information for the stories. A Chromebook is an excellent (and often) cheap alternative to most laptops running Windows or macOS. Given the limited storage and use of the cloud with Chrome OS, important software normally found on traditional operating systems is often unavailable. The good news is that things are slowly changing, especially with the option to access Android apps on Chrome OS. There's still no official, full version of Photoshop on Chromebook, but there are some ways to edit images using Adobe's powerful apps. With some effort and technical know-how you can even find a way to use the desktop app. Let's show you how it's done. Also: Here's our list of the best Chromebooks you're buying now! Using Photoshop on Chromebook devices: Android apps Streaming Web versions Alternatives Get Photoshop on Chromebook through the Play Store Thank you to Android app support through the Google Play Store, Chromebooks have access to millions of apps previously reserved for smartphones and tablets. This means that Chromebooks also have access to all Adobe Photoshop apps available in the Play Store. How to get Photoshop apps out of the Play Store: Click in the lower-left corner of the desktop navigation area or press the magnifying glass key on the keyboard. Search for and open google play search bar Store. In search for apps & games, search for Photoshop. The results should include Photoshop Express, Express, Mix, Photoshop Fix and Photoshop Sketch. There is also the Lightroom app, which might be a better alternative if you are willing to pay for the subscription. Select and download the apps you want to use. It doesn't make for the easiest time to have so many apps to achieve feature parity with the desktop version of Photoshop. Compounding matters the premium features are only accessible through in-app purchases in some apps. Still, this is the easiest method if you want some form of Photoshop on Chromebooks. Adobe has released a semi-full version of Photoshop for iPad, so hopes of an Android alternative are on the way. Nothing's been confirmed, though. And since Android tablets aren't that popular, we don't hold our breath on an official Photoshop app that comes to Android tablets or Chromebooks. Also: How to remove apps on your Chromebook Stream to your Chromebook! If you're not happy with Android apps, another option is to run Photoshop on a PC and stream to your Chromebook. Before you start, make sure Photoshop and Google Chrome are installed on your PC. Also, make sure you have a stable Internet connection on both your PC and Chromebook. How to stream Photoshop on Chromebook: In Chrome, go to the Chrome Remote Desktop website on your PC. Click set the Set Remote Access option. Install the Chrome Remote Desktop extension on your PC. Go back to the original tab on your PC and name your computer. Click Next and create a pin with at least six digits. If requested, enter the PIN you created on your PC. This isn't the most ideal way to use Photoshop on a Chromebook, but it works in a pinch. Also, all Chrome Remote Desktop sessions are encrypted for protection. You also use a PC cloud service like Shadow. This company offers Windows machines that can be accessed remotely through any compatible device. Supported operating systems include Windows, macOS, Ubuntu, Android, and iOS. You won't see Chrome OS in the list, but remember that Chromebooks can run Android apps! Once set up, you install Photoshop on your remote Windows machine and stream it. Keep in mind Shadow is not really cheap! It currently costs at least \$11.99 per month. Use the web version of Lightroom! If you're not a fan of Android apps or don't want to stream Photoshop, don't give the web version of Photoshop Lightroom a chance. It's not the full Photoshop, but Photoshop Lightroom you cropping, twisting, straightening, and organizing images, tag and rate, process raw files, convert images to black and white, retouch photos, create panoramas, heal stains, and more. Don't combine images, manage layers, isolate objects, or elements but many don't need as much complexity from their editing software. In fact, many professionals can get away with using Lightroom and dumping Photoshop! 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