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## Chrome urls list

By Kevin Lee Some call them favorites, and others call them bookmarks, but they all serve the same purpose: to enable people to quickly store links to and information about important web pages. Google Chrome, like other web browsers, helps you save such bookmarks while you're running across them. When you save a favorite page, Google Chrome stores this information in its application files so it's easy to access later. Start Google Chrome and navigate to a website you want to save. Move to the browser's address bar and click the star icon. Chrome displays a small bookmark menu that allows you to select a name for the bookmark (unless you prefer to keep the default name as it appears in the text box) and select a folder where you want to save the bookmark. To save the bookmark to the folder that appears in the Folder text box, continue to step 4. Otherwise, click the Folder drop-down menu to see a list of folders. Click Choose another folder, and then click one of the folders that appear in the Edit Bookmark window (or click the New Folder button to create a new folder) to save the bookmark to one of these folders. If you don't click the Folder drop-down menu, Chrome saves the bookmark to the last folder you selected. If you've never selected a folder, Chrome saves the bookmark to the Bookmarks Bar folder. Click Done to close the bookmark menu. You can also click an empty area of the Web page to close the menu. Click the Chrome menu icon (three horizontal bars) in the upper-right corner of the window, select Bookmarks, and then choose Bookmark Manager. Doing so opens the Bookmark Manager page in your Chrome browser window so you can see all your folders and bookmarks. Click a folder to display the bookmarks that the folder contains. If the folder contains many bookmarks, use the scroll bar to scroll through the list. Double-click a bookmark to visit the mapped Web page. Picture: ShutterstockGoogle may soon shorten the full address of websites you visit. By displaying only the domain name of a website in the address bar instead of the full URL, Google's move can actually help people increase their security when they search the Web. And you can try this feature right now. To get started, you'll need to get hold of Chrome Dev or Chrome Canary for Windows or Mac, because this feature to hide the URL isn't yet available in Chrome's beta or stable channels. Once you have Chrome Canary up and running, copy and paste this into your address bar and activate the flag:chrome://flags/#omnibox-ui-hide-steady-state-url-path-query-and-refRelaunch the browser and load some websites. When the pages are fully loaded, you should notice that the URL in Chrome's address bar decreases to only the domain— nothing else. Screenshot: The David Murphy URL is gone, but not forgotten. simply click the address bar again to reload reload full URL, which then: Screenshot: David MurphyG/O Media can get a commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding KitsClick back anywhere in the web page you see and the URL will go back to just the domain name. Although this sounds like a pretty small change, it's one you might want to get used to; as I understand it, this has the potential to be the default for Chrome going forward, although Google is still working to investigate whether this change is actually useful as a phishing deterrent. But don't worry, calm down. If you really, really preferred the old way of doing things, you'll be able to right-click on your address bar and choose a new Always Show Full URLs option. This option is currently hidden behind the following flags in Chrome Canary: chrome://flags/#omnibox-context-menu-show-full-urlsIsn't it bad to hide the entire url? Not really. In fact, this change is a good move, especially for those who aren't nearly as tech-savvy as you. Consider people who can click on a link and get taken to a phishing site that has an extraordinarily complicated URL. They may not even notice the URL in their address bar as it is just some large hodgepodge of letters and numbers that have absolutely no meaning to them. On the other hand, if the URL was only abbreviated to the domain, it may be more apparent to someone that they have pulled up microsoft.hhr13231j.com instead of the Microsoft Web site. As one Chromium developer writes: We believe this is an important problem area to explore because phishing and other forms of social engineering are still rampant on the web, and much research shows that browsers' current URL display patterns are not effective defenses. [...] We're implementing this simplified domain view experiment so we can conduct qualitative and quantitative research to understand if it helps users identify malicious sites more accurately. This means that we have study participants exploring the prototype in laboratory/survey studies, and we'll also roll it out to a small% of the real Chrome users to understand if it helps protect them from phishing. If the results show that this simplified domain view helps protect users from attacks, we'll make a decision about whether to deliver it to all users and balance user feedback with security considerations. As mentioned above, users will have an option available to individually opt out if they feel that it is not a security or ease of use improvement for them. I say let this change rip. As long as Google makes it very obvious to electricity users who want the full URL in the address bar to see it by default, is jumping from a specific URL to a simpler domain name when a page loads are really going to ruin someone's day? If it can be the less attentive with phishing, I think it's a good move. Photo: Fahrul Azmilf you are a chrome user, you will eventually REDIRECTION OF THE URL. Maybe you want to watch all your YouTube videos on a minimalist website; maybe you love - or hate - going to the mobile version of a site. Maybe you just make the same typo every time you enter a particular URL. There are many Chrome extensions for redirect URLs, and each has its strengths. We found two best options: the simple, and the powerful. If you like to use an alternative website to watch YouTube videos (like the minimalist Tube that we... Read moreBeginnerThe simplest option is Switcheroo. It is easy to understand if not very powerful. It lets you edit your existing redirects, but it doesn't have many more bells and whistles than that. It's easier to use than more powerful but rickety extensions. To redirect a URL, simply open the extension from the toolbar, enter the input URL (for example, the default portion of all YouTube video URLs) and the output URL (for example, a minimalist alternative to YouTube). Switcheroo in Chrome toolbarScreenshot: Nick DouglasG/O Media can get a commission2-Pack: Juku STEAM Coding KitsInput is a little rickety: If you click away before clicking Add, Switcheroo will forget everything you entered. So if you need to paste in two strings, click Add after the first, then copy the second string, and click Edit to add it. It's stupid, but it's not a deal killer. AdvancedIf you need more advanced features like wildcards, try the Requestly extension. It takes some more work to understand, but in addition to URL redirects, you can block specific URLs, insert scripts, or imitate different devices. (I use it to clean search terms out of my Amazon links.) It's a great option for developers or super-users. Requestly also has a more sophisticated interface that you might find better or worse than Switcheroo's. To add a new redirect, open the extension from the toolbar, click the + button in the upper right, and choose Replace Host (in Blue) from the full-page menu. Requestly redirect pageScreenshot: Nick DouglasAs for security, Switcheroo developer Ranjdar Abass tells Lifehacker that his extension only stores data on your computer, not on any server. (You can read Switcheroo's source code on GitHub.) Requestly's privacy policy says that the extension doesn't store personal data or private rules for redirecting URLs, but it stores public rules (and your email address if you choose to sign in with Google) on its servers. Both are safe unless you store state secrets or high crimes in your URL redirection. In a talk with Wired, various members of Google discuss future plans for the URL. The Google Chrome team agrees that the way URLs currently work isn't ideal, and they're working to update the system. What the future of the URL will look like is unknown right now, even to the team - but a change is coming. Various members of the team behind the world's most popular web web Google Chrome, spoke with Wired recently about the future of the platform. In the interview, one thing is made quite clear: the URL as we know it has to go. Chrome's technical director, Parisa Tabriz, put it bluntly: Everyone is unhappy with URLs. They kind of stink. The team specifically points to how scattered the URL system is, with long strings of nonsense text, confusing protocols, and a general ugliness that apparently requires a total renewal of the URL in general. What is the best URL shortener you can use? The answer for many of you was probably goo.gl for quite some time now, but at the end of March this year Google announced its plans for... But the team also understands that URLs are an open and sprawling system, and any changes in how things work will be met with scrutiny - and controversy. Tabriz says: I don't know what [a review of URLs] will look like because it's an active discussion in the team right now. But I know that what we are proposing will be controversial. But just because change will be controversial doesn't mean it's not necessary, which is what the team hopes people will eventually come to understand. The biggest problem with URLs, according to the team, is that they put users at risk as it's hard to say whether a URL is legitimate or not. Chrome's technical manager, Adrienne Porter Field, summed up the problem as such: [URLs] are hard to read, it's hard to know which part of them are supposed to trust, and in general, I don't think URLs work as a good way to convey site identity. So we want to move towards a place where web identity is understandable to everyone – they know who they are talking to when they use a site and they can reason about whether they can trust them. But it will mean big changes in how and when Chrome displays URLs. We want to challenge how URLs should be displayed and question it as we are figuring out the right way to convey identity. If you're wondering what Google has in mind when it comes to these sweeping changes, no one really knows, not even the Chrome team. But if Google feels this strongly about URLs, you can bet your bottom dollar that changes will come down in the pipeline sooner rather than later. What do you think? Are URLs a problem to be solved, or is it a fool's errand? Let us know in the comments! NEXT: Chrome celebrates 10 years with amazing new features in Chrome 69, now out

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