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How to save pdf in mobile chrome

There are situations I require to save a "complete" web page for offline reading. I can easily do that on Windows by saving the web page, but not on Android. I am using Chrome on Android and I don't see a "save" option. Instead, I see "Save link" which, I believe, saves "only" the "pure HTML" version of a site of which the link leads to. I have tried this but, when I view it in the HTML Viewer a lot of necessary CSS formatting and all the images were lost, which made the information misleading and incomplete respectively. (PS I thought I downloaded the complete page and the fault was that of the HTML Viewer for not rendering every thing, but I was wrong, as the desktop Chrome also displayed the "only HTML" version when I transferred those pages to my laptop through Bluetooth). So, my question is: How can I download "a complete" web page on my Android smart-phone. It's OK if I can't view it on my smart-phone, but every thing should be in place when I view it on my laptop after transferring it. It is also OK if it is saved as a PDF file. (PS I'm asking this as I use internet very often in my smartphone because my laptop is not connected to the internet. Also I want to transfer it to my laptop because I don't want to view those "important" pages on a small screen, it's inconvenient). This article explains how to save items to Pocket using your Android phone or tablet. Saving from your Apps and Mobile Browser You can save pages directly from your mobile browser and from most apps that use the default share menu. When you find something you want to save, look for the Share button. It can usually be found in your device's menu, or when tapping the share menu in an app (usually found in a menu or toolbar). Here's what some common Share buttons look like: Common Share buttons in Android apps When you tap Share, you'll be presented with a list of share options, and you will find "Add to Pocket," which is usually at the top of the list. "Add to Pocket" in the Share Menu Other Ways to Save If you're trying to save a link and cannot find the share option, there are other ways to save to Pocket: Did this answer your question? Thanks for the feedback There was a problem submitting your feedback. Please try again later. Still need help? Contact Pocket Support Contact Pocket Support Last updated on January 2, 2021 Do you want to download a web page on to your smartphone? Sometimes we may need to save a web page to our mobile phone so we can view it offline anytime on the go. For example, you may want to get some work done during your commute time or when you are on vacation. Saving a local copy of a web page also allows you to edit, annotate and share it. 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Although we used a Huawei phone in previous guide, the same scrollshot feature can be found on almost all other Android powered smartphones, such as Samsung, Xiaomi, Redmi, HTC, LG and so on. Manage your saved passwords in Android or Chrome. They're securely stored in your Google Account and available across all your devices. Check the strength and security of your saved passwords. Find out if they've been compromised and get personalized advice when you need it. Google Chrome is an invaluable browser when it comes to researching and browsing the internet for information. It has a bevy of features that make it simple to use and store your valuable data. It also has nifty features that allow you to save content for later, such as bookmarking sites you want to have easy access to, or a comprehensive history to make life easier when looking up past search results. However, it doesn't have a built-in feature that allows you to store all of your current tabs for later viewing. While there aren't many occasions where this would be of use, some people need this feature for their life or work. While there isn't a quick way to achieve this option, there is a workaround to get the same effect using Google's bookmarks or some extensions. Read on to find out how to store all open tabs for later viewing. How to Save All Tabs in Chrome as Bookmarks The easiest way to save your current Chrome session is to use the integrated bookmarks options. You can use bookmarks to visit frequently used sites and pages directly, but they have more options than meets the eye. While you can bookmark tab after tab, this can become tedious if you've opened dozens of tabs and need to close them again in a hurry. Worry not, as there's a mass bookmarking option available, without the need for extensions or other software. Here's what you need to do (Optional) Click on the three dots icon on the top corner, then find "Show bookmarks bar." If the option is checked, the bookmarks tab should appear below the navigation bar. Right-click on the tabs bar (above the navigation bar), then select "Bookmark all tabs." A dialogue window will open with a textbox and a folder map of your bookmarks. Your tabs will be saved as a list of bookmarks in a folder of your choice. This method of saving tabs will work without any issues on any Windows PC, Mac, or Chromebook. However, it's fairly rudimentary and doesn't allow for a lot of management. How Do You Restore All Tabs in Chrome at Once? Thankfully, restoring all your saved tabs in Chrome is straightforward if you've saved them as bookmarks. We'll provide details regarding how to do this on a PC version, as the mobile version is less user-friendly. When you want to open your saved tabs, navigate to the saved bookmarks folder, right-click it, then select "Open all" or "Open all in a new window" to create a new version of the Chrome browser to open the saved tabs in. If you want to open a single bookmark, you can select it from the bookmark list under that folder. Once you're done using a bookmarked tab, you can right-click it and select Delete to remove it from the folder. You can also delete the entire folder from the bookmarks list and make space for new bookmarks once you've exhausted the list of tabs. Use the dedicated mobile devices section below for instructions on how to open bookmarks on a specific mobile browser. How Do I Close Chrome and Save All My Tabs? If you've accidentally closed Chrome without saving your previous tabs, you can find them in the History section (Ctrl + H). If you want to reopen the last tab used, use the keyboard shortcut Ctrl + Shift + T (Command + Shift + T for Macs). To prevent future mishaps, we recommend changing how Chrome saves your sessions: Click on the Options (three dots icon), then select Settings. Select "On Startup" from the left-hand menu. Choose the option "Continue where you left off." With this option enabled, Chrome will reopen previously used tabs when you close them. However, this doesn't prevent a crash from tampering with your tabs, and it might take a long time to load if you've amassed a considerable collection. How to Save All Tabs in Chrome on Mobile If you're using a mobile device, you might be wondering how to save all tabs in Chrome on an Android phone or iPhone. Unfortunately, Chrome is somewhat limited in its mobile versions, and it doesn't even support extensions to make life any easier. However, a workaround exists that gets the same result, albeit not as straightforward as the PC options. In this method, we'll be using Chrome's profile and history features to back up tabs. You need to log in to Chrome on your mobile device and your PC for this to work. Use the same account for both devices. You can keep both devices running simultaneously. Close Chrome on your mobile device without closing the tabs. Open Chrome on your PC, then open the History tab. Use the shortcut Ctrl + H (or Command + H on Mac), or go through the Options (three dots) menu to access it. In the History tab, select "Tabs from other devices" on the left-hand menu. The most recent tabs from your mobile device should appear in the history list. The list might also hold tabs you've previously closed. Open the desired pages on Chrome on your PC. Use Right-Click > "Open link in new tab" or click the middle mouse button to expedite the process a bit. Once the tabs have been loaded on Chrome, close all unnecessary tabs (such as the History tab itself). Use the above-described method to save all the current tabs in Chrome as bookmarks. Save the bookmarks folder in the main Bookmarks tab for easier access, and rearrange it against other items as needed. You can now open the saved bookmarks from your mobile device. Tap on the three dots icon on the corner, then tap on Bookmarks to bring up the Bookmark menu on your Android/iPhone. Open the saved bookmarks folder, then select the page you want to open. If you want to open multiple tabs at once, tap on the three dots next to one of the entries on the list, then tap Select. In the selection menu, tap on the items you want to include, then tap on the three dots on the top corner and select "Open in new tab." The other method of storing your tabs on a mobile device includes turning on your phone's developer settings and using JSON to extract all URLs' raw text in the current tabs. We don't recommend this method unless you're an advanced user and thus, we won't detail the process here. However, you can see the details involved and learn how to do it here. While there aren't many chances of screwing the phone up, the unwieldy extraction and requirements of separate software make it less suitable for daily use. Extracting tabs from a mobile device is more unwieldy than using the PC version of Chrome, but there are seemingly no plans to add the bookmarking feature to the mobile browsers as yet. If Google includes such an option in a later update, we'll edit the article as needed. The Best Chrome Extension for Saving Tabs While using bookmarks is quick and doesn't require using third-party software, one of Chrome's significant benefits is the extension marketplace that gives it additional features and functionalities. Many extensions were developed to exclusively help users manage their tabs and sessions and help them restore previous ones. One of the best of these extensions is the Session Buddy. With over 1 million downloads, it's proven to be a reliable and effective session-saving method. Other examples of useful extensions include Cluster, OneTab, Tabs Outliner, and The Great Suspender, which work on a slightly different axis to save battery life and RAM usage. You can browse the Google store to see what features you prefer in a tab manager and test each one out with a few tabs to get a feel for what you require. Saved and Ready With these instructions, you can save your Chrome tabs and not worry about losing your precious research data for a big project. Chrome's baseline bookmark feature will usually work well for most users, but users who handle many tabs at once might need to enlist the help of an extension to get them through. What tab-saving method do you use on Chrome? How many tabs do you have saved? Let us know in the comments section below. Information overload is real. You don't always have time to read a 5,000-word feature or juicy interview when it pops up on your Twitter feed, but a number of services let you save it for later—even if you're without an internet connection. Whether you're underground between subway stops, caught in a dead zone, or your internet is out, the most reliable way to catch up on your digital reading is to make sure it's downloaded and accessible offline. Many apps and browsers support offline reading, no matter your device. Here's how to download what you want and save it for later. Advertisement The easiest way to save a web page is to download it to your computer. In Chrome, open the three-dot menu and select More Tools > Save page as. For Firefox, open the hamburger menu and choose Save Page As. On Safari, go to File > Save as or File > Export as PDF, and in Microsoft Edge, open the three-dot menu and choose More tools > Save page as. You can also right-click anywhere on the page and select "Save as" with any web browser, or use the keyboard shortcut Ctrl + S in Windows, Command + S in macOS. Chrome can save the complete web page, including text and media assets, or just the HTML text. Edge can do the same, but will allow you to download multiple files, all in one file, or HTML only. Firefox, meanwhile, will give you a choice between the complete package, an HTML file, and a simple text file. On Safari, you can pick between Web Archive (all text and media assets) or Page Source (source text only). Download the file you prefer to your computer and read the page at any time. The web page will load as a local file and can work even if you have no internet connection. When using Chrome on an Android device, save a webpage for offline reading by opening the three-dot menu icon and tapping the download icon up top, which will download a version of the page for offline viewing. View any recent downloads by selecting the menu icon again and tapping Downloads. When browsing the web using Safari on macOS or iOS, you can save web pages to your Reading List. By default, Reading List won't automatically make saved items available offline, but you can change that on Mac by selecting Safari > Preferences > Advanced and checking the box next to "Save articles for offline reading automatically." On iOS, head to Settings > Safari > Automatically Save Offline and toggle it to on. Add articles to your Reading List on any Apple device by selecting the Share pane and clicking "Add to Reading List." To view the articles you've saved, tap the sidebar icon on a Mac (or the book icon on mobile) and click on the glasses icon. In the Chrome app for iOS, you can save an article for later one of two ways. Either tap the share pane and select "Read Later," or open the browser's three-dot menu and choose "Read Later." You can then open the browser's three-dot menu and select Reading List to view any saved pages. Long-press a saved item until a menu pops up, then tap "View Offline Version in New Tab" and you're ready to read offline. In Firefox, open the three-dot menu in the search bar and select "Add to Reading List." Once an article has been saved, tap the hamburger menu and select Your Library > Reading List. Select the article you want to open and it will be made available to you offline automatically. As you go about your business on the web, your browsing history is preserved in a cache. Firefox lets you tap into the cache for offline reading. Open the hamburger menu and select More > Work Offline. This cuts off the browser's internet connection, but allows you to access recently viewed pages. Just start typing the site you want in the search bar or navigate to the hamburger menu and select Library > History for a list of recent sites. It's not a perfect solution, but it can help you out in a bind. Pocket lets you save online articles for later, and sync them between your devices—Mac, PC, iOS and Android. It was acquired by Mozilla in 2017, so Pocket is now built into Firefox, but there are also extensions for Chrome, Safari, and Edge. If you're trying to view a webpage that is no longer available, there are ways to read a cached version of a website. This newsletter may contain advertising, deals, or affiliate links. Subscribing to a newsletter indicates your consent to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. You may unsubscribe from the newsletters at any time. > Table of Contents Return to The Top Download a File Download in Chrome (Android) Add to Safari Reading List Add to Chrome Reading List (iOS) Add to Firefox Reading List (iOS) Enable Firefox Offline Mode (Desktop) Save With Pocket Third-Party Tools How to View a Cached Version of a Website

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