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Started breaking things about Chrome is that we're able to play with experimental features. That means we can install beta or even alpha versions, but we can also try the truly experimental things that haven't been included on even the most alpha builds what are called "flags." Let's have a look at what they are, and how to get one of these breaking things. What are Chrome Flags?Flags are experimental features, as well as features most users will not need that are buried in a place where they won't be accidentally enabled. Some are features Google is working on implementing, some are just things being tested to know if it even should work on making a stable feature, and some are there because some obscure use case means there needs to be a way to do a thing. Experimental things are cool when they are cool, but not so much when they aren't. Flags can improve your experience using Chrome or make it worse — that's how things go with anything still in its experimental phase. They can also let you have access to content that you wouldn't normally be able to see or use, like VR websites or features in other Google products like YouTube that aren't quite yet ready for the general public. They can also change the way Chrome itself runs by changing settings for hardware acceleration or memory management, which can lead to problems. These problems can be simple and solved by reverting a setting, or made significantly worse. I've never heard of someone ruining a computer by changing a Flag, but there's a first time for everything, so you need to be careful. Most people probably aren't interested in changing any Chrome Flags, and that's probably for the best. But if you're the type who can't leave well enough alone, Chrome has you covered. How to access Chrome's Flags (Image credit: Android Central) To change any Flags, you need to know where they are. They aren't exactly out in the open, but thankfully they also aren't hard to uncover. Whether you are using one of the best Chromebooks, Chrome on another computer, or even Chrome on your phone, you get to them the same way. In the Omnibox (Chrome's address bar) on a blank tab, type the following: chrome://flags/ You'll be greeted with a message warning you that these can be experimental settings, and that things can go horribly wrong. It's true — you can make Chrome unusable if you change the wrong thing, and you can do worse things, too. This is more than Google covering themselves in case you break something, and it's a warning you should pay attention to. At the top of the page, you'll see a search box where you can look for a specific Flag that someone or a website might have told you about. Google is pretty good at search. You'll also see a list of the Flags themselves. Each entry has a short description of what the setting changes, a button to enable or disable the Flag, and a hyperlink so that you can get to that flag through the Omnibox without searching. Such as chrome://flags/#enable-parallel-downloading which takes you to the Flag that makes it so Chrome will download multiple files at the same time as opposed to just one by one. This is a good example of a Flag that won't harm anything if you want to try it. There's always a way to go back unless you change a Flag that takes the reset button away. To change a Flag, click or tap the button in its listing. You'll see three choices: Default, Enable and Disable. Enable and Disable are simple enough to understand, but Default may throw you. It simply means that you want the setting to go back to whatever it was before you started changing things. It's handy because it means you don't have to remember if you enabled it or disabled it. The most important button is at the very top of the page next to the search box: Reset all to default. That's your get-out-of-jail-free card, and as long as you can still start Chrome and get to it, you'll be able to go back to where you were before you broke anything. Some helpful flags to try out (Image credit: Android Central) You might have landed on this page with the hope of seeing what different flags you should try. As we've reiterated throughout this post, not all flags are the same, and unless you know what you're doing, you might want to just avoid messing with them altogether. But we've compiled a list of some flags that could help improve your Chrome browsing experience. Just as a reminder, while you can access Chrome Flags from a Chromebook, the best Android phones, or the Chrome browser on your computer, it doesn't mean that enabling a flag will actually work. It's also important to know that some flags you see mentioned online aren't available, while others are limited to the version of Chrome you are using (stable, beta, dev, canary). chrome://flags#enable-parallel-downloading - Enable parallel downloading to accelerate download speed. chrome://flags/#show-autofill-type-predictions - Annotates web forms with Autofill field type predictions as placeholder text. chrome://flags/#enable-gpu-rasterization - Use GPU to rasterize web content. chrome://flags/#enable-reader-mode - Allows viewing of simplified web pages by selecting 'Customize and control Chrome' > 'Distill page'. chrome://flags/#smooth-scrolling - Animate smoothly when scrolling page content. While it's possible to go through and enable a bunch of flags at the same time before hitting the Relaunch button, we don't recommend doing so. Instead, make sure you hit the button after enabling each flag, just to ensure that Chrome loads properly and the feature you enabled actually works. Otherwise, you could end up with a broken experience until you go through and reset everything. Should you change any Flags? (Image credit: Andrew Myrick / Android Central) Ahh. That's the meat of it all, isn't it? These experimental things are right there, and we get to try them as we please, knowing the risks involved. As long as you understand those risks — you could lose browser data or compromise your security or privacy — there's nothing wrong with trying things. You'll see tips about changing Flags online whenever someone finds a good one, but you probably shouldn't just start jamming on buttons just because you can. An example of a Flag you might have heard about was the QUIC Flag — chrome://flags/#enable-quic. QUIC is Google's experimental protocol, and it stands for Quick UDP Internet Connection. Its goal is to provide secure web browsing faster than the existing TLS/SSL protocols and in some ways, it's pretty good. One way that it isn't so good is that most Mitmproxy servers are unable to filter websites that serve you pages using QUIC. If you need to use a mitmproxy (you would know if you did) you can disable the QUIC Flag so it's never used and every site serves you using TLS/SSL. Never change a Flag for something you don't understand. Trust me, because I push buttons before I read them. Of course, there are a lot of other Flags that can make everything worse, which are the ones you need to look out for. I'm not going to start talking about the ones I've tried and made everything worse other than to say Web Assembly Flags will break your browser, and NaCl plugin Flags are things you should know what they are before you just press buttons. Trust a person who just pushed buttons and was sorry. In the future everything is Chrome A snippet of code posted on Google's Chromium Code website reveals that Google's Chrome browser is to be ported to its Android smartphone operating system. It may seem like an obvious move for the two Google-operated products, but they've been run as completely separate entities - until now. The Chromium website hosts Google's open-source features for the browser, and generally everything that appears there will later be integrated into the browser itself. The Chrome Android code currently lacks the tabbed browsing and plug-ins that adorn its desktop counterpart. Get your WebKit off! Coincidentally, the default WebKit browser that ships with Android phones uses much of the same code as Chrome's desktop client. The Android release will see Google taking on the likes of Firefox and Dolphin HD in the Android Market, but we could see a repeat of Chrome's steady increase in popularity on desktop PCs. There's no word on whether or not Chrome will usurp the default WebKit browser on upcoming Android phones either, but it would make a lot of sense. Expect to see the official announcement at Samsung Mobile's Unpacked 2011 event in San Diego on 11 October - which is where we're also expecting to see the unveiling of Ice Cream Sandwich, the latest iteration of Android, and the Google Nexus Prime. Via Android and Me Chrome Flags List on Lenovo Chromebook Duet and Samsung Galaxy S21 (Image credit: Ara Wagoner / Android Central) Whether you're using the Chrome Browser on Windows, Mac, Android, or on the best Chromebook, there are a lot of ways to tweak the performance or try out upcoming features even without having to switch to software channels. Chrome Flags allow you to try out experimental features or disable certain features if you're encountering issues, and here's how to turn them on or off as you see fit. Go to chrome://flags in your Chrome browser. Type the flag name into the search bar. If you're not entirely sure on the same, type in the process or task, and the search should get close enough. Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) Click the drop-down menu next to the flag you want to enable. Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) Click Restart to relaunch Chrome and activate the flag. Source: Android Central (Image credit: Source: Android Central) Chrome will close and restart — Chromebook users, be warned that depending on the flag, the entire system might reboot — with the flag enabled. You can activate multiple flags at once and then reboot once you're done, or you can close the tab without hitting restart for the flags to be enabled the next time you close and re-open Chrome. Things to remember if you're playing with flags Google puts a warning in nice big red capital letters at the top of the Flags page for a reason: if you mess with the wrong flag, you can seriously mess up the browser. Most of the time, you'll be able to get back into the Flags page and get it back to normal. Still, in some rare instances, you might have to uninstall and re-install the Chrome browser to fix it — or in the case of a Chromebook, powerwash it. Long story short, don't mess with a flag unless you: A. Know what the flag in question does B. Know what it's supposed to impact C. Have all work saved and your Chrome bookmarks and data backed up The exception to this rule is when you're dealing with a Chromebook that's misbehaving and need to turn off a flag to nip it in the bud. For example, when the Lenovo ThinkPad C13 Yoga Chromebook first launched, it had a weird habit of black-screening at the end of Reddit videos. I was able to stop it from happening by disabling the Hardware-accelerated video flags while the Chrome OS team finished optimizing Chrome OS for the brand-new Radeon graphics chip inside the C13. Be careful, do your research, and then have fun. Flags are necessary to turn on for some newer Chrome OS features like Nearby Share and Reading List

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