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Photo: Thaspol Sangsee (Shutterstock)If you're a Fan of Facebook but hate its recent redesign, there's hope. You can't go back to Old Facebook just by clicking a button in your settings menu, but you can install a Chrome extension that magically transforms the site, restoring the look and feel you've previously enjoyed. To get started, visit the old, well-named layout and install the extension in your browser. And, yes, the same person who made this extension made the always useful Social Fixer extension that helps you organize your News Feed to drown out content you don't want to see. Matt Kruse, you're on a roll. Once you've installed the extension, Facebook should automatically return to its classic look the next time you pull up the site. There's nothing you have to set up to get that beautiful look back: Screenshot: David MurphyAs for how it works, I was surprised to find that the hack is actually pretty simple. No, the extension doesn't use a bunch of HTML and CSS magic to change any updated Facebook to an older look and feel. In reality, as Kruse writes: It tricks Facebook into providing you with the old layout by making your browser claim to be an older version as their new layout doesn't supportG/O Media can get a commissionBlitzW 10 LED Ring KitSo, if you see strange messages about updating your browser while you browse through your quarantine-ennuy-life friends. Your browser is fine; you just make Facebook think you're using something you're not. There's no guarantee that this little trick will work forever, so enjoy Old Facebook while you can. And, yes, you can combine this extension with Social Fixer to keep the old look and organize a free stream of topics you hate. This includes all of Facebook's annoying sponsored content, which eats up valuable real estate on the site and reduces your ability to enjoy seeing what your friends are up to. If that's too much, though, I guess you could also use the handy Social Book Post Manager extension to slowly delete your content on Facebook before deleting Facebook itself. This seems to be a bit of an overreaction to the new Facebook layout - which even I don't like - but it's important to look at all your options, I guess. Graphic: mirceaianc (Pixabay)Chrome: Screenshot is easy, whether you're on Windows (press your keyboard's print screen button) or Mac (Shift-Command-5). And while you Insulate down to just your active window using various keyboard controls or on-screen options, which makes it easier to snapshot everything you do, it's still not ideal if you're trying to take a picture of a full website- more than what's on your screen, that's.-to-d. Browser extensions are not lacking and promise to take full-page screenshots your name, and a number of them are quite large (assuming you don't have crazy rendering problems when using them). However, you don't really need an extension to take a screenshot of a web page. We covered how to do it in Firefox, and now it's Chrome's turn. First of all, a quick-tipped hat for developer Max Buck, which is where I came across this method. You'll start by opening Chrome's development tools via F12 on your keyboard (Windows) or Command-Option-i (Mac). You'll then switch to Device mode by clicking on the little icon that looks like a smartphone sitting in front of a tablet: Screenshot: David MurphyHere what it does to the page you're looking at in your browser.BeforeScreenshot: David MurphyG/O Media can get a commissionBlitzWolf 10 LED Ring KitAfterscreenshot: David MurphyYou'll then want to make sure the Responsiveset is selected it was, by default, when I did that. Then click on the triple dot icon on the far right of the same toolbar (it's just a little to the left of the Peripheral mode button that you've already clicked on). You want to select the Add the pixel ratio of the device and then change that ratio (DPR) in the field that appears from two — its default — to three. From there, all you have to do is squeeze Control/Command-Shift-P and type Capture life-size screenshot. Select this option, and Chrome will automatically create a nice. PNG page and file it in your Downloads folder. If you want to adjust the look of the screenshot, don't hesitate to play with dimensions by entering your own height and width in pixels, or by exploring the available presets by hovering your mouse on the gray bars under the device mode options. Screenshot: David Murphyl tend to use laptop mode for mine, which sets the screen width to a nice 1440px- making for large screenshots of websites I'm trying to archive. Chrome's new tab page doesn't have much to do by default. A few commonly visited sites, shortcuts to your applications, and that's about it. You don't have to be stuck with it though, there are a lot of great Chrome apps and extensions that make each new tab page much more useful. Let's take a look at some of them. There's nothing wrong with about:blank if you just want to open a new tab quickly, but with the right app to embellish them, you can save some of these tabs or get shortcuts to the sites you plan to visit at all Here are some extensions to check out. Currently, some new pack tab replacements in features, widgets and shortcuts, and others are clean, simple and minimal. Right now, it is certainly the latter. All it does is show you the time and date, and a four-day forecast of weather conditions in your area. You can customize colors and location, change degree units, but that's about it. There is no radar, no fantasy nothing distracting. There's even a small button in the corner that lets you get back to your new normal tab page if you need it. We've mentioned it now before, but it's still a great option if you want to make each new tab more useful without stacking too much on top of it. Chrome: Chrome's new default tab page is a convenient resource for your most clicked links, but not... Read moreG/O Media can get a commissionBlitzWolf 10 LED Ring KitAwesome New Tab PageAwesome New Tab tab (ANTP) is probably one of the most flexible new tab extensions available for Chrome. It falls into the whole new tab pages that look like Windows 8s Metro/Modern design, but instead of just getting shortcuts, you also get widgets, utilities, and other tools that make each new tab a place to check time and weather, but also a place to check new Gmail messages, read RSS feeds, check your favorite subreddits, check your calendar, perform quick calculations, and much more. The extension itself comes with a number of stock widgets, and while there was little available when we first covered it, there are tons available now at the add-on repository of the extension. If you're a developer or just tinkering with Chrome extensions (something we've already shown you how to do), go to the project's homepage to get involved. Even if you're not interested in helping, it's an extremely flexible new tab replacement, and it's much faster now than it was. Chrome: As the name suggests, the Awesome New Tab Page extension adds a new New Tab page to... Read moreOneFeedOneFeed is probably one of the most robust new tab applications we've ever seen, from a design and functionality perspective. While Awesome New Tab Page starts with widgets, then lets you add to its set of features, OneFeed pulls in streams from all your recently visited sites and bookmarks, connects to your Facebook and Twitter accounts to keep you up to date on your social networks, shoots in Instagram photos of its friends so you have something nice to look at, and even connects to Dropbox and Google Drive so you can search the web or files in the cloud. Chrome: If your new browser tab page is still about:blank, OneFeed can turn it into ... Read moreThe best thing about OneFeed is that its preferences stick with you through systems, and it learns a your use, so it shows you the sites you visit most often and does not inform you about the service updates you actually connect to. If you want each new tab to replace half a dozen or more tabs that you would have opened anyway, this app can do it for you. It's pretty helpful that you might just want to pin an empty tab and come back to it. New tabGoogle page now hasn't yet made its way to Chrome, although most people think it will eventually. In the meantime, try the new simply named tab page, which turns each new Chrome browser tab into Google Google grid with a search bar at the top and some useful maps underneath. You get a button for voice commands so you can talk to your computer, and thumbnails for six of your recently visited sites just below the search bar. The cards are pretty simple. You get the weather, news headlines and shortcuts to your installed Chrome apps. It's simple, but it's fast and functional. Speed Dial 2Speed Dial 2 took the crown the last time we put boot pages against each other, and packed in the features. As soon as you install it, it will make you go through the addition of some of your most visited sites, bookmarks, or other shortcuts to the new tab page. You can add large tiles for each site you want to quickly access, or smaller ones with icons for those pages, and group them into categories that you can click on, such as work, search, webcomics, or whatever you choose, and have a different grid of shortcuts for each group. The app also adds your bookmarks and browsing history to slide columns on the right side of the page that are quick and easy to access. The new tab page built into Chrome (and soon, Firefox) is a nice touch, but it's not incredibly... Read moreSpeed Dial 2 certainly earns points for customization. You can edit and modify just about every inch of the tool, from the background color and individual icons to your shortcuts to the shortcuts themselves, their placement on the screen, and more. The tool even comes with pre-built themes, you can choose if all this is just too much work. This is a quick installation, easy to install, but remarkably flexible if you want to go under the hood. New MetroTabWe just covered New MetroTab not too long ago, but it certainly warrants a mention here. It probably has one of the most accurate duplications of the entire Windows 8 Start Screen look and feel, and even if you don't like it in Windows as a replacement for the Start menu, you might like it as a quick launcher for sites, apps and bookmarks in Chrome. New MetroTab is a quick installation, and all that, but gets in place: Open a new tab and you'll see your apps installed, the most recently visited sites, and some other apps and shortcuts added by the extension. Chrome: If you like the look of the Windows 8 home screen, but you're not keen to use it in... Read moreThe app adds live weather, Gmail, Google Calendar, Flickr, 500px, Twitter, Tumblr, and a few others in the form of live tiles to your new tab page. Some of them display live images or data previews, while others are only shortcuts directly to the service in question. For example, the Google Calendar button takes you directly to your calendar, while the 500px and TED Talks tiles show you photos and a preview of a featured conversation. You can even add RSS power widgets to the start screen that display the best current stories. Behind the scenes, you get a ton of customization options, and you can add or remove tile tiles you want to, rearrange them, change colors or backgrounds, whatever you want. We're sure there are more apps and extensions that can extend the new Chrome tab page, but these are some of the best we've tried and stuck to use, at least for a while. We have covered others, such as MySites and Modern New Tab Page, which are also part of the living tile layout theme, with varying degrees of complexity and customization. Everything you choose to use, even if it's nothing at all, or even if your favorite browser is Firefox (we have a post for you, too!) —you don't need to be stuck with the new default tab page. These options all give you the freedom to customize your browsing experience to work the way you want it to, instead of a one-time solution. Firefox includes a few options for your new tab page. You can go with a grid of your most... Read more

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