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(Pocket-lint) - Google has dropped the Chrome OS source code into the wild, so we thought it would take a look and see if it lives up to the high hype that has been placed on it. Depending on who you believe, Chrome OS could sink without a trace or force Microsoft, Apple and Linux wholesale. The truth, as always, is not. Well, not yet anyway. Chrome is still at a very early stage. It runs, but there's not much you can do when you're running, other than logging in, surfing the web, checking battery status, and turning network adapters on and off. When you first boot the operating system, you'll face a login screen. Put google address and password and confirm them and allow you to enter the operating system. You'll then face a browser window showing Gmail and Google Calendar. These work exactly as they do in any other browser window of the operating system. At the top right, there are a couple of icons that let you access browser menus, view network connectivity status (turn on and off wireless or Ethernet, for example) and monitor your battery. These seem to work primarily as advertised, but some of the menu items - such as options - are brought duplicate in the browser. There's a Start Menu-esque icon at the top left that takes you to a page that invites you to sign in to Google Short Links. This did not recognize our username and password, so we couldn't get more information on this page. It doesn't seem to be treated as a regular browser window, but - we couldn't close or unbutton how we might with the mail and calendar tabs. If you press the new tab button or use the Shortcut Ctrl-T, you'll be taken to Chrome's default new tab page with speed dial shortcuts on the most viewed webpages. There are links to topics from a wide range of artists who can skin the operating system, although Google's are almost universally more attractive than those created by the artist. There is also a link to the extension gallery, although this is not working at the time of writing - just giving a Coming soon... Message. By the time chrome OS makes it a full version, there are likely to be a number of extensions to choose from that will offer plenty of additional functionality that isn't built into the platform by default. We found some bugs. Stepping into the bookmark manager made us stuck until we created a new bookmark and made it double click. This brought us back to the browser window. In addition, discouraging mail and calendar tabs with a correct click and closing them led us to a blank desktop from which we could not access anything. Only one back to of our virtual machine fixed that. First impressions At the moment, Chrome OS is almost just a browser in a Linux shell. This is not going to set the world on fire, free or not. It's fast - it boots in just 7 seconds - but it's not exactly functional. Overall performance was difficult to judge, due to execution on a virtual machine, but it didn't seem too painful. Chrome OS has potential because Google may well be a game on netbooks and smartbooks in the same way you have with Android and smartphones. If that's the case, the project fruits might be somehow far away. Android is only just starting to make waves, more than a year after its launch. Chrome OS is one to watch, but we don't recommend switching to it as your primary operating system yet. Written by Duncan Geere. Google offers early 64-bit versions of its Chrome web browser to the general public, through its Canary and Dev channels, for the first time for Windows 7 and 8 PCs. This includes Microsoft's Surface Pro tablets that use Intel Core processors inside. In a post on the Chrome blog, Google noted that most of its users in Windows 7 have PC systems that are already able to run 64-bit applications. These early development versions of Chrome should have a number of improvements compared to their 32-bit counterparts. One such improvement is pure speed, with the blog stating that the 64-bit version of Chrome has a 25 percent increase in performance. It should also be more stable than Chrome's 32-bit port, with Google claiming that shock rates have almost halved. The 64-bit version of Chrome should be more secure than the 32-bit version. Google says: With Chrome able to take advantage of the latest operating system features such as high-entropy ASLR in Windows 8, security is also improved on 64-bit platforms. These additional bits also help us better defend ourselves against exploitation techniques such as JIT spraying, and improve the effectiveness of our existing security defense features such as partitioning heaps. It should be noted that Windows 7 and 8 users who download the 64-bit ports will see you replace the 32-bit version if it is already installed. However, it will import all older settings and bookmarks. Of course, there will be a number of bugs in these early releases of the Canary Islands and Dev, so users will have to download and install these Chrome complexes at their own risk. However, Google is likely to launch 64-bit Windows Chrome browsers on its Beta channel, and finally on its Stable channel, in the near future. Source: Chrome Blog If you tried to install Google Chrome on Ubuntu Linux, you may have noticed that it is not available in the Ubuntu Software Center. However, it's easy to download a package file for Google Chrome and install it on your system and we'll show you how to do it. NOTE: When we say we type something in this article and there are quotes around the text, do not type the quotes unless we specify otherwise. Before downloading the Google Chrome installation package, you need to find out if your Ubuntu system is 32-bit or 64-bit. Once you determine your type of press Ctrl + Alt + T to open a Terminal window, type the following command at the prompt, and press Enter. wget NOTE: You can also copy the text above and paste it into the prompt prompt the Terminal window. The package is downloaded to the current directory, the download progress shown in the Terminal window. NOTE: The default directory when you open the Terminal window is your home directory (/home/<username>). When the download is complete, type the following command at the indicator (or copy and paste it) and press Enter. sudo dpkg --and google-chrome-stable_current_amd64.deb NOTE: The above command will work as long as the directory has not changed since the file was downloaded. If you changed the directory after downloading the file, add the full path to the file. For example, /home/lori/google-chrome-stable_current_amd64.deb. Type your password when prompted and press Enter. When the installation is complete, type exits at the prompt to close the Terminal window and press Enter. You can also click the X button in the upper left corner of the Terminal window to close it. To open Google Chrome, click the Dashboard button at the top of the Unity launcher and type Google Chrome. Items matching the phrase begin to appear below the search box. When the Google Chrome item appears, click it to start Chrome. The first time you open Chrome, the following dialog box appears. If you want Google Chrome to be your default browser, leave the Convert Google Chrome in default browser check box ticked. If not, select the check box to remove the check box and clear the option. You can also choose To automatically send usage statistics and error reports to Google. Click OK once you have made your choices. Google Chrome opens on the Set up Chrome page. If you use Chrome on other platforms, such as Windows, and you have bookmarks, history, and more that you've synced to your account, you can sign in and download these items to this copy of Chrome. Use the Choose what to sync link at the bottom of the page to choose whether to only sync specific items to your account. If you don't want to sync with your account, click the No thanks link at the bottom of the page. The New Tab page appears and a message appears telling you that you can use the address bar to search for both search and enter URLs to go to websites. A second tab is open when you first run Chrome. This tab shows a Welcome to Chrome page that gives you some tips for using Chrome. For more information, click the More information button. To close a tab, click the X button on the right side of the tab. If you choose not to sync items in your Google Account, you can choose to import bookmarks and settings from another browser, such as Firefox, or just bookmarks from a bookmark HTML file exported from another browser). To do this, click Import Bookmarks Now... at the top of the New Tab homepage. The Import Bookmarks and Settings dialog box is displayed. Choose where you want to import bookmarks from the From drop-down list. If you choose to import from another browser like Firefox, select the items </username> </username> to import using the check boxes. By default, all are selected, so click the items you don't want to import to save to select them. Click Import when you're ready. A dialog box displays showing that bookmarks and settings were successfully imported. Here you can choose Always show bookmarks bar, if you want. Click Done to close the dialog box. If you imported bookmarks from another browser, they are placed in a folder on the Bookmarks bar. The Settings screen is initially displayed when you first open Chrome, allowing you to customize your browser. For example, the Home button in Chrome doesn't appear on the toolbar by default, so you might want to add it. To add the Home button to the toolbar, click the Show Home button check box in the Appearance section of the Settings screen. The Home button is immediately added to the toolbar. NOTE: If you're not signed in to Google when you're first asked, you can do so on the Settings screen by clicking the Sign in to Chrome button in the Sign in section. By default, the New Tab page is displayed when you click the Home button. However, you can change it to any URL you want. To do this, click the Change link next to the New Tab check box below the Show Home button check box. In the Home dialog box, select the Open this page option and enter a URL that you want to display when you click the Home button. The title bar isn't displayed by default in the Google Chrome window. To change this, click the Use system title bar and borders check box in the Appearance section of the Settings screen. The title bar and window buttons are added immediately at the top of the Chrome window. If you want Google Chrome to be your default browser, click the Convert Google Chrome button in the Default Browser section of the Settings screen. There are other settings you can change, if you want. After you're done changing your settings, click the Home button to return to your homepage. To add a bookmark for a favorite place, drag the icon next to the site URL to a location on the Bookmarks bar. For more information about installing software not available at the Ubuntu Software Center, see our article about installing software from outside ubuntu software repositories. Repositories.

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