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Google Search, Google's search engine, has held its ranking as the top search engine on the internet for quite some time. It is consistently the number one most viewed website in the world and is often chosen as the default search engine in web browsers. It hardly needs to be presented. People all over the world use Google Search every day to run billions and billions of web searches to find answers to questions, research information and find websites. It has an excellent reputation for relevant and thorough search results. Let's take a look at the most popular website in the world, including how to use Google Search, everything you can do with it, and all the different ways you can get better search results. In its basic form, in terms of its users, Google Search is just a text box that spits out results. It scours the web for everything you enter the search bar and then displays the results on the page moments later. Google is a tracked engine, meaning that it has programs designed to scan the web to find public content. It pulls all this information together to form an index that you can quickly search through. For example, when you type lifewire into Google, you request from the index all the pages that include that word. It's important to note that Google doesn't actually store this information. The pages you'll find on Google aren't really Google.com; they are on their own servers, and Google was just used to find them. Google does not index the entire network. A lot of content is only available behind a password or paywall, and some websites explicitly block Google from scanning their pages. These non-indexed pages are considered part of the invisible/deep web and dark web. Using Google for basic searches is pretty simple: open Google.com and enter something into the search box. If you stop for a moment before you enter the search, you'll see suggestions you can choose to automatically enter that query. There are also many advanced search options you can run on Google to get the best search results. You can access some of these options from the Tools menu above results such as color and size options when searching for images on Google. More advanced options are available, too, to really take your Google search to the next level. We've been chemoing a list of advanced Google search teams here, but let's look at a few examples: Google search isn't just for searching web pages. You can also search for images and find news, products to buy, videos, flights, financial information, books and more. After starting the search from the Google homepage, you can select any of these other areas to run the same search out there. Some features Google's are interactive, but they're not immediately noticeable as what you can do. Translations are one example where you have to enter translate x y to see the results. There's also a tracking package, unit units weather forecasts, and more, including fun Easter eggs. It is well known that Google tracks what you do online, but it shouldn't be so relative if your personal information isn't tied to a Google search. One quick way to prevent Google from registering what you are looking for online is to use Google Search from your browser's private/incognito mode. Google doesn't care about capitalized words and even suggest the correct spelling of search terms. It also excludes common words such as where and how, and since the search engine takes into account the words you were looking for, there is no need to include and or in your search. Photo through Google and StoryCorpsSometimes, I'll hear my four-year-old daughter's voice in another room, and I'll wonder who she's talking to? And then I'll understand, it's Google Home, a Wi-Fi-connected, voice-controlled smart speaker who has become her little buddy. (Yes, I understand how strange that sentence sounds.) The future is now, and there are many ways that Google Home can help and entertain kids. They just have to start any team or issue with Hey Google or OK Google. Here are some ideas to get started. (Note: Look for similar guides for other smart assistants soon.) Call Grandma Home can make phone calls that are convenient for children who don't yet have phones. Grandparents would be so excited. Also, if they have their own Google account with contacts, you can add it so that when they say: Hey, Google, call Dad, Home will distinguish their voice and call your dad, not your dad. Sometimes all I need in this crazy world is a brisk walk to clear my head and good music... MoreGet Homework HelpGoogle Home able to... Google. Children can ask questions that they are stumped, and he will find answers from reliable sources. For example: Hey Google, which has the biggest signature on the Declaration of Independence? Hey, Google, what's the capital of Arkansas? Hey Google, how many different species of sharks are alive today? Hey, Google, how far is the moon? Hey Google, how do you write extraterrestrial? It even solves questions you might not hear every day. Hey Google, what's the pregnancy period for camels? (It's about 410 days, in case you're wondering. Oof.) Play GamesWe played Mad Libs with Google Home, and it was silly fun, bringing the story of nuns with sticky armpits. There are also other simple games kids can play: Hangman, Ding Dong Coconut (a memory game where you associate words with sounds), the name of the game (you start with the name and then come up with the words that rhyme with it), Magic Door (choose your own adventure game), Akinator Genie (character guessing game) and Magic 8 Ball. To further stretch children's brains, the main loads of quizzes, including on American presidents and The hardest game seems to be I feel happy, the little things of the show complete with buzzer, audience reactions and quippy one-liners from the host. He supports several players by making fun family night event. Listen to Stories Talking: Hey, Google, tell me a human story, or hey, Google, tell me a summer story will play an interview with a real person from the StoryCorps collection. A great way to introduce children to those with experiences different from their own. Settle siblings ArgumentKids can't decide who gets to pick a movie night or check out the new scooter first? Turn over the virtual coin. Just say, Hey, Google, flip the coin. Done. No more complaining that it was a spin trick or that it bounced off Mom's hand. There's also a virtual dreidel and virtual dice if you want to get fancy. Be Entertained Home knows how to (softly) party. He can tell jokes (What is the sea monster's favorite snack? ships and fall. yes-dum-boom, chhhhh.) He can also make sounds of animals, sing songs and beatbox (or, well, he's trying.) Turn on the captions if your child is watching TV, say: Hey, Google, include subtitles (or signatures). An easy way to help them gain reading skills. A week or so has passed since the school was in the summer, which means you're probably already... Read moreMeditate When children need some downtime, ask Home to open Headspace. He will play one of three different free meditation sessions that are only two minutes long. Why don't you Google it? Do you use Google Docs? Have you watched it on Google Maps? Can you share the file on Google Drive? If everyone around you speaks an alien language called Google, it's time you got to know it, too. So let's see what Google is and how it can help you. What is Google? Wouldn't it be nice if you could have a vending machine that distributes information? You're already doing it! It's called Google and it lives online in google.com. Instead of feeding him money, you should feed him words, phrases, or any snippet of text you want more information about. Technically speaking, Google: Crawls (scans) websites to collect various details about them. Indices (compares) web pages to the database. Gets web pages that are most relevant to a search query, in fact, this is how all search engines work, and Google is one of the ---the most popular ones all. Some of the other tagged search engines include Bing, DuckDuckGo, Yahoo, and Ask. Google search results are web page links to articles, images, videos, maps, books, etc., and usually there are pages and pages of them. More often than not, you'll find the most up-to-date links on the first page yourself. Google has special behind-the-scenes rules called algorithms to determine the order in which search results show up. The resource that is displayed first is ranked higher than the one Should. Now that you have a basic idea of what Google is all about, it's time to see exactly how you can use it to find the information you want. This, of course, will require an active internet connection. How to do a search on the internet while Google's search engine lives in You don't need to visit the website itself to start a Google search. Your browser's address rack has built-in internet search capabilities. This means that to run an internet search or web search you just have to enter your request into the address page and then hit Enter. Is this search on the internet a Google search? It depends on the browser you use and its default search engine, which happens to Google's quite a few popular browsers. If you don't, you can customize it by default from your browser settings. (Not sure what a browser is? Internet Explorer, Microsoft Edge, Safari, Chrome, Firefox, Opera and Vivaldi are examples of browsers.) If you prefer to leave your default settings alone, you can still do an online search from the address rate. But, the results will appear in the search engine, which is set by default. To search Google, you'll have to visit a google.com and enter your search query into the search box provided on the website. Search results will be shown after the Google Search button is clicked under the search window. (Pressing enter also works.) Want to know where the second button---Y feel happy--- will lead you? If you click on it instead of the Google Search button, Google will take you to the web page, which ranks first in the search results. For example, let's say you enter makeuseof in the search box. Now, if you click on the Google search button, Google displays links to our site, YouTube channel, Twitter page, Facebook page and so on. But, if you click on the I'm Feeling Lucky button, Google goes to our site---makeuseof.com---the first link in search results. What should you enter into Google? You can ask Google about what---manship of words, flight time, recipes, historical facts, consumer goods, current events, trivia, electronics, weather, whatever. As you start typing into the search box, Google pushes you along with auto-filling offers of its own. Start your search with one or more keywords that are most relevant to the topic you have in mind. Sentences, questions and phrases also work. You don't have to bother with punctuation, capitalization, or even keyword placement in a certain order. Google knows how to look past grammar rules to get to the heart of your query and displays the results accordingly. You can be sure that there is no such thing as a wrong query, but the links that appear as search results will vary depending on what you ask Google. Here are some examples of requests to get you started: the weather in Nevada is the distance between 2 parallel lines of eggs Benedict recipe should I ask to raise who designed the Statue of Liberty Chris Hemswoth British, where the Seychelles like to make handstands marmalade Tomato Fruit Binary Anagram Once you are comfortable running a basic web search and want to know more, our Google search frequently asked questions will come in handy. This will help you narrow down Search results with filters, image search, hiding explicit content, browsing search history and more. Google That's Not a Search Engine Google is not only the name of the search engine we presented above, but also the name of the company that created it. A few years ago, this parent company was split into several subsidiaries, the largest of which is called Google. The original Google--- umbrella under which the new Google is a subsidiary---day goes under the name Alphabet. Do you have to remember all this to use Google search? Of course not! It was just a tidbit of information that seemed worth sharing. What is Google Plus? The company that created Google Search has also created many other apps and tools that promise to make your digital life easier. One is Google Plus--- a social networking platform like Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. You don't need to investigate it further because it has been officially closed. Want to know what other Google tools you can use separately from Google search? You'll probably use a few of them already---Gmail and YouTube. Here are a few others that we recommend: Google Drive: Store files in the cloud and access them from anywhere in Google Docs: To create and edit documents, spreadsheets and online presentations Google Keep: Keep notes with text, images, lists and audio clips of Google Maps: To find your way around any part of the world, whether you're traveling by car, bike, or foot you're ready for Google Google is so popular that its name is now synonymous with web search, even if you use a search engine that is not Google! Tell people to Google something and they won't think it's weird--- Oxford English Dictionary includes Google as a verb, after all. If you come across a topic that is difficult to find information about the use of any search engine, you can call it ungoogleable. No doubt Google search is a brilliant utility to have on hand. But, it also proves harmful to your privacy with its energetic tracking of your activities around the internet. What is the alternative then? Are search engines less intrusive than Google Search? Yes! We recommend using privacy-oriented search engines such as DuckDuckGo and Startpage. Don't want to give up google search now that you've just discovered its magic? How about hiding your tracks from Google? 7 Underground torrent sites to get censored content You need specialized search engines to find legal torrents, excluded homes, public records, and even UFOs. Enter the dark web. Related Topics Internet Google Web Search Google Search about author Akshat Shanbhag (415 articles published) Read more from Akshat Shanbhag Shanbhag

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