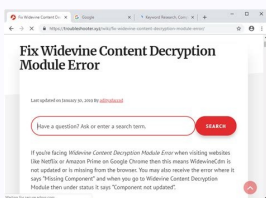


Shortcut for switching tabs in chrome

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Chrome has built-in memory management that causes inactive tabs to “sleep” as RAM is filled. When you click the tab again, it has to reload the page. It’s annoying. While memory management is important, constant reloads can be exceedingly irritating—especially if you work with a lot of Chrome tabs at once. The more tabs you have open, the more likely they are to be moved out of memory and into this “sleep” mode as RAM starts to get full. This is more likely to happen on systems with limited hardware, as RAM gets full faster. Fortunately, there’s a way to stop this from happening. The downside, however, is that tabs will remain open in the background and continue chewing through RAM, thus slowing the system overall—that’s the entire reason this feature exists in the first place. If you have a system with ample RAM, it’s probably okay to go ahead and disable this RAM-saving feature if you want. If your system has limited resources, however, you may need to leave it on—but you can at least experiment with it and see how it works for you. How to Disable Tab Discarding in Chrome To disable this feature—which is technically called Tab Discarding—you’re going to need to toggle a simple Chrome flag. Open Chrome, and the enter the following into the omnibox: chrome://flags/#automatic-tab-discarding This takes you directly to the Automatic Tab Discarding flag. Click the dropdown box next to the highlighted entry, and then choose the “Disable” option. You’ll need to restart your browser, but after that the feature should be disabled. No tab more reloading! How to Access Discarded Tab Information (and Tweak It) But you’re not done here—let’s say you’re cool with Chrome getting rid of your tabs, but you want to tweak it just a little bit. Good news: you (kind of) can! There are no clear user-facing options for tab discarding in the traditional Settings menu, but there are a few options. Go here: chrome://discards/ This open the “Discards” menu, which shows a lot of relevant information about discarded tabs: Utility Rank: How “important” Chrome deems a tab. Tab Title: The tab’s name. Tab URL: The tab’s address. Media: If the tab is currently playing media. Discarded: If the tab is currently discarded. Discard Count: How many times the tab has been discarded. Auto Discardable: Let’s you control whether or not the tab is allowed to be discarded. Last Active: When the tab was last accessed. There’s also a column at the end that allows you to manually discard the particular tab. As you can see, there’s a lot of good information here, but there is one main thing you probably want to pay specific attention to: the Auto Discardable section. If you want to make sure a tab never gets discarded, click the toggle button to remove the checkmark. That specific tab will never be discarded after that. It’s worth mentioning that this only applies to that instance of the tab—not the URL, name, or anything else. So if you disable the Auto Discard feature, and then close the tab, the Auto Discard preference is destroyed with the tab’s instance. Even if you open a new tab with the same page loaded, you’ll have to disable the Auto Discard feature again. It can get kind of tedious to constantly keep an eye on these settings, so if you’re really into the idea of customizing the tab discarding feature, you’ll want leave this alone and just use a Chrome extension. Use The Great Suspender for More Control Over Tab Sleeping If you find that your system slows too much with Tab Discarding disabled or just generally want more control, you have another option: a Chrome extension called The Great Suspender. This is actually the extension that was used as the inspiration for the tab discarding feature, which is pretty cool. It’s also significantly more customizable on the user end. With The Great Suspender, you can tweak how long to wait before tabs are suspended, as well as tab-specific options for suspension—for example, you can choose to never suspend pinned tabs, tabs with unsaved form inputs, or tabs that are playing audio. You can also only set tabs to only be suspended when the device is running on battery or connected to the internet, as well as suspend tabs manually with The Great Suspender option in the right-click menu. On top of that, you can also whitelist specific websites so they never get suspended, regardless of how long they’ve been idle in the background. The Great Suspender is quite the powerful tool, especially for low-memory systems where you want full control of memory management. Facebook, Twitter, Cortana, Google Now. There are numerous ways to get a stream of news delivered straight to your eyeballs whenever you want. But you know what? I want more. If you do too then you’ll want to take a look at the Chrome extension Newsprompt. This extension turns your new-tab page into a latest-news dashboard with top news, trending news, and the ability to drill down into specific news categories. Newsprompt is also designed to take a look at your browser history and use that information to source stories the service thinks you’ll be interested in. Get started by downloading and installing the extension from the Chrome Web Store. Notice the permissions you are granting Newsprompt. As I just mentioned, the extension wants to take a look at your browsing history in order to better suggest news stories based on your interests. You’ll also want to check out Newsprompt’s privacy policy to make sure you’re comfortable with it. The policy used to say that Newsprompt allowed third-party behavioral tracking, but that policy has since been changed. “We do not allow third-party behavioral tracking,” Newsprompt developer Alex Kornel said. “We also do not foresee doing this in the future either. The policy has been corrected.” Newsprompt’s menu lets you drill down into news categories. Once you’ve installed Newsprompt, open a new tab. You’ll see a selection of top news stories displayed in a card format, and a Yahoo search bar at the top. The news items will be from various categories such as domestic and international news, entertainment, sports, and business. In my tests there was also one card reserved for what looked like a Yahoo search affiliate program. The card listed popular Yahoo searches and clicking on one would lead you to a Yahoo search results page. Presumably this is how Newsprompt makes money. Click on the hamburger menu icon in the upper-left corner, and you can switch to the various different news categories. There are also sections for trending news, most-read stories, and most shared, as well as the recommended section based on your interests. Once you find a story you like, click on it, and Newsprompt takes you to the original news source. As long as you don’t mind Newsprompt looking at your browsing history, it’s a nice little extension to fill Chrome’s new tab page with all kinds of potentially pertinent information. Update: This article was updated at 12:15 PM on June 21, 2016 to clarify that Newsprompt does not allow third-party behavioral tracking. Google has packed its Chrome web browser with a host of top-notch features that have helped make it the most widely used browser on the Internet. Unfortunately, many of those features are either hidden or need to be activated in order for you to start taking advantage of them.Case in point, Chrome, like Microsoft’s Internet Explorer, allows users to open multiple web pages on start up. To set your web pages, follow the tips below.[How to Use the New Research Tool in Google Docs]1. Sign into your Chrome and click the gear icon in the right corner of the screen.2. Select Settings from the drop down menu.3. Choose Open a Specific Page or Set of Pages under On Startup and click Set Pages.4. Enter the URLs for the websites that you want to open when you start Chrome in the dialogue box and click OK.5. Close and restart Chromeand the URLs your entered should open automatically. We’ve all been there—you’re in the middle of a complex task in Google Chrome, but you need to restart or log out. Luckily, with one quick settings change, Chrome can remember all of your tabs and reload them automatically the next time you start your browser. Here’s how to set it up. First, open Chrome. In any window, click the three vertical dots button in the upper-right corner and select “Settings” from the menu. In the “Settings” tab, select “On startup” in the sidebar. In the “On startup” section, select the radio button beside “Continue where you left off.” After that, close the “Settings” tab. The next time you restart Chrome, all of your tabs will open again exactly where you left off. And if you ever want to experiment, you can also make Chrome launch with a set of favorite pages every time in the same “On startup” page in Chrome Settings. Just select “Open a specific page or set of pages” instead. Very handy! Of course, if you want Chrome to always open with a fresh, empty browser state, you can head back to this screen and select “Open the New Tab page” instead. RELATED: How to Change Your Home Page in Google Chrome Browser shortcuts let you surf the web faster and more efficiently. There’s a lot you can do in your browser with shortcuts: re-open closed tabs, change screen/font size, automatically scroll through pages, and so on. If you jump between tabs using your computer’s trackpad or mouse, using keyboard shortcuts is faster. In this article, we’ll show you how to switch tabs using your keyboard. We’ve compiled the tab navigation shortcuts for some renowned web browsers—Google Chrome, Microsoft Edge, Mozilla Firefox, Safari, Opera, and Brave. These shortcuts should help you access and manage your tabs more easily. Check them out. Chrome and Microsoft Edge Tab Shortcuts These browsers run on the same Chromium engine and share a lot of similarities—although Microsoft Edge is more feature-packed. The keyboard shortcuts listed below perform the same functionalities on Chrome and Edge. Switch to the Next Tab To jump to the next tab (on the right) press Ctrl + Tab or Ctrl + PgDn on your keyboard. This shortcut works perfectly on Windows devices and other operating systems (e.g Chrome OS on Chromebooks and Linux) with a familiar keyboard layout. If you use a macOS powered computer, press Command + Option + Right arrow. This key combination will continually move you one tab to the right. Switch to a Previous Tab Want to move back to an open tab (on the left)? Press Ctrl + Shift + Tab (or Ctrl + Page Up) on your Windows or Linux computer. Command + Option + Left arrow button is the macOS equivalent for jumping to the nearest tab on the left. Switch to a Specific Tab Web browsers recognize the first eight tabs from the left as Tab 1 to Tab 8. On Windows and Linux, pressing Ctrl followed by the tab number will take you to the specified tab. For instance, Ctrl + 1 will open the first tab (from the left) while Ctrl + 5 will take you straight to the fifth tab. You can do this up to Ctrl + 8—which opens the 8th tab. Ctrl + 9 switches to the last tab (farthest to the right), while Ctrl + 0 does nothing. On a MacBook or iMac, Command + 1 through 8 will land you on the first 8 tabs while Command + 9 instantly opens the last tab on the row. Firefox Tab Shortcuts Firefox has a “fancy” tab navigation interface that lets you preview web pages when you switch tabs with a keyboard shortcut. Switch Forward Between Tabs On Mac, Linux, and Windows devices, press Ctrl + Tab on Firefox to cycle through open tabs (from left to right). This shortcut brings up a thumbnail of all active tabs; hold Ctrl and keep pressing Tab to move through the tabs (from left to right). When the highlight lands on the tab’s thumbnail, release the keys to open the tab. Switch to Previous Tabs Firefox lets you move one tab to the left when you press Ctrl + Shift + Tab (or Ctrl + Page Down) on your Windows or Linux PC. For Mac, you can use either of these shortcuts: Command + Option + Left arrow button (or Control + Shift + Tab). Note that this shortcut is disabled by default on Firefox—because the browser moves through tabs in recently used order. If you want to switch to previous tabs (in a backward sequence), head to Firefox’s Preferences menu and uncheck “Ctrl+Tab cycles through tabs in recently used order.” Switch to a Specific Tab Firefox also assigns numbers 1 to 8 to the first eight tabs from the left. To switch to any of the first eight tabs, press Alt + 1 to Alt + 8 (on Linux), Control + 1 to Control + 8 (on Windows), or Command + 1 to Command + 8 (on Mac). If you need to jump to the last tab on Firefox’s Tab Bar, use Alt + 9 (on Linux), Control + 9 (on Windows), or Command + 9 (on Mac). Safari Tab Shortcuts If Safari is your go-to web browser, these keyboard shortcuts will reduce the time you spend navigating between tabs by a great deal. Switch to the Next Tab Press Control + Tab to jump to the next open tab on the right. Shift + Command + Right Squared bracket (]) is an alternate shortcut that’ll yield a similar result. Switch to a Previous Tab These key combinations will take you one step backward and open the tab on the left: Command + Shift + Tab or Shift + Command + Left Squared bracket ([). Switch to a Specific Tab Safari also lets you jump directly to the first 8 tabs and the last tab using dedicated shortcuts. Say you have 12 open tabs on Safari, pressing Command + 1 will switch to the 1st tab (from the right), Command + 7 will open the 7th tab, while Command + 3 opens the 3rd. You can do this up to Command + 9, which opens the last or rightmost tab. If these shortcuts are opening your bookmarks instead, head to Safari’s preferences menu and activate the tab switch option. Open Safari, click the Apple logo on the menu bar and select Preferences. In the Tabs section, check the box next to “Use ⌘-1 to ⌘-9 to switch tabs.” Return to Safari and check if the shortcuts now switch between tabs and not bookmarks. Opera Tab Shortcuts Opera only ships with shortcuts for cycling forward and backward through open tabs and windows. The browser lacks shortcuts for switching to a specific tab. Switch Between Opera Tabs On Windows, Linux, and macOS devices, press Control + Tab to move forward to the next tab on the right. On the flip side, Shift + Control + Tab will cycle backward through open tabs. Switch Between Opera Windows If you have multiple Opera windows opened on your device, you can move through the windows by pressing Command + Backquote (`) on Mac or Alt + Tab on Windows/Linux. Advanced Tab Navigation Shortcuts on Opera Key combinations are swift, but how about switching between tabs using a single key? You can do that with Opera’s advanced keyboard shortcuts. Open Opera’s settings menu and go to Advanced > Browser > Shortcuts and select Enable advanced keyboard shortcuts. With this option enabled, press 1 on your keyboard to cycle forward through open tabs and press 2 to cycle backward. This works on Mac, Windows, and Linux devices. There’s an extra advanced tab navigation hotkey for Mac: Control + Backquote (`) lets you alternate between the current and previous tab. Say you switched to the 7th tab from the 2nd tab, this shortcut takes you back to the 7th tab. Pressing the key combination again opens the 2nd tab. Brave Tab Shortcuts Brave is one of many alternative browsers that’s fast gaining traction for being relatively faster and more secure than Chrome and Firefox. Read our comprehensive review of the (Brave) browser to decide whether you want to give it a try or not. If you’re already a Brave user, here are some keyboard shortcuts that’ll help improve your tab navigation speed. Switch to the Next Tab For macOS-powered devices, press the Command + Option + Right arrow keys to jump to the next open tab on the right. If you have a Windows or Linux machine, the shortcuts to use are Control + Tab or Control + Page Down. Switch to the Previous Tab The default shortcuts to jump one tab to the left on Windows and Linux devices are Control + Shift + Tab or Control + Page Up. On Mac, use the Command + Option + Left arrow key. Switch to a Specific Tab on Brave You can cycle through the 1st and 8th tab using Control + 1 through Control + 8 (on Windows/Linux) or Command + 1 through Command + 8 (on macOS). Command + 9 will take you to the last tab on Mac while Control + 9 will do the same on Windows/Linux. Reach Your Destination Tab in No Time Mastering these shortcuts to switch tabs using your keyboard might be difficult at first, but you’ll surely get accustomed to them when used frequently. Incorporate these shortcuts into your daily web surfing routine and you’ll become a shortcut ninja in no time.

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