

# Bits of Bytes

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## The Prez Sez

by Toni Logan, President, P\*PCompAS

At the meeting in September, we had an extended around the room. Cary had car trouble and wasn't able to get to the meeting to present our program. The BOD also recommended that the club continue its non-profit 501(c)(3) status. We also voted to reduce the dues to \$1.00 per year.

As we get to the end of this year, we will have elections for officers for the next year. Gene Bagenstos has been working on getting a slate for the election in December. Please step forward and volunteer for one of these positions: President, V-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

If you have any items that you could donate for the drawings, we would appreciate it very much. Bring it along for the next meeting.

Lastly, thanks to Stanley Rappaport for the pineapples that he handed out at the last meeting. They were delicious. See you in October, Toni ☺



## Meeting Minutes

by Pat Krieger, Secretary, P\*PCompAS

President Toni Logan called the 1 September 2018 membership meeting to order at 9:00 am. Coffee is compliments of Cameron at Starbucks. The minutes from last month were approved.

## Next P\*PCompAS meeting: Saturday, 6 October 2018

No topic has been announced.

See message from Ann Titus concerning membership dues on page 3!

## OFFICER REPORTS

Treasurer Bill Gardner says our grand total at the end of July was \$4078.27. In August, we bought a lapel mic for \$93.50. Since this was the first day of September, we haven't received a bank statement yet for August.

APCUG Rep Joe Nuvolini says that the APCUG had good information on how to become a 501(c)(3), but nothing on how to revert from being one.

Newsletter Editor Greg Lenihan said the next deadline for the newsletter is 22 September.

Librarian Paul Godfrey brought the library to the meeting.

Membership Chair Ann Titus is collecting dues for next year.

Hospitality, Barista, and Audio Chairs had nothing to report.

Nominating Committee Chair Gene Bagenstos says we need a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. Bob Blackledge entered his nomination for the board of directors. Joe Nuvolini is running for the office of president.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Stanley Rapaport received a round of applause for bringing in pineapples for the membership. Thank you very much, Stanley. They are always a surprise and much appreciated.

The next breakfast is September 15<sup>th</sup>.

The next meeting is 6 October.

## OLD BUSINESS

The first item of old business concerned an item discussed during a previous meeting on changing our club from a non-profit to a profit organization. John Pearce, chairman of the board of directors looked into Section 4 (of articles of incorporation, which had to do with distribution of assets if our club disbands), and reported there would be no benefit to changing to a for-profit status. If we did, we would have to dissolve the club first and do away with the group assets (to another 501(c)(3)). Bob Blackledge moved we do not make the change. The motion was passed. (We do have to file taxes, though we are tax-exempt.)

## NEW BUSINESS

There was discussion about the amount for dues, which are listed in our Standing Rules. At present, the dues are \$12 per

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## Time Waits for No One

By Gene Bagenstos, P\*PCompAS

P\*PCompAS has a heritage, which should be preserved for future computer users.

Pikes Peak Computer Application Society (P\*PCompAS) was originally established in 1981 as the Front Range Small Business Users Group (FRASBUG). In 1982 the name was changed to Pikes Peak Computer Application Society. The primary purpose is to promote the use of computers, educate, and assist members in the use of computers. For a more detailed history, see the article *History of the Society* written by Toni Logan.

Associates today are receiving benefits because of past member's dedicated work and ungrudgingly contributed efforts to keep our association going. A few of the original members are still active with us.

Some of the benefits of membership are:

- Program presentations at monthly meetings.
- Gives associates an inside track to the computer world and associated applications.
- Solution to colleague's computer related problems by the Q & A sessions at these meetings.
- Free drawing for computer items provided by members who have good used items they no longer use.
- Monthly issue of the top-notch newsletter, *Bits of Bytes*. This publication contains articles on computer concerns, latest products, and helpful hints.
- Neighbors helping out.

Members are always ready to assist another member in solving a computer issue, sometimes even going to the location.

- Comradeship.

Volunteers are essential to P\*PCompAS longevity. We currently have open positions for President, Vice-president, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Time is getting short. Please volunteer and contact me. Let's keep our heritage flowing.

Gene Bagenstos  
Nominating Committee  
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**Bashful Stan Rapaport brought more pineapples to the September meeting. With our new membership dues, you could have actually received more than the price of your annual dues from attending the September meeting.**

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## ***E-Mail Hacked? 7 Things You Need to Know***

*By Leo Notenboom, <https://newsletter.askleo.com>; published under the Creative Commons License*

E-mail account theft is rampant. If it happens to you, there are several steps you need to take – not only to recover your account, but to prevent it from being easily hacked again.

It seems like not a day goes by where I don't get a question from someone that boils down to their e-mail account having been hacked.

Someone, somewhere, has gained access to their account, and is using it to send [spam](#), access other online accounts, hassle contacts, and more. Sometimes passwords are changed, sometimes not. Sometimes traces are left, sometimes not. Sometimes everything in the account is erased — including contacts and saved e-mail — and sometimes not.

Your e-mail account has been hacked.

Here's what you need to do next.

### **1. Recover your account**

Log in to your e-mail account via your provider's website.

If you can log in successfully, consider yourself *extremely* lucky, and proceed to Step 2 right away.

If you can't log in, even though you're

sure you're using the right password, then the [hacker](#) has probably changed your password. *The password you know is no longer the correct password.*

You must then use the “I forgot my password” or other account recovery options offered by the service.

This usually means the service will send password-reset instructions to an alternate e-mail address that you do have access to, or send a text message to a mobile phone number you set up previously.

If the recovery methods don't work — because the hacker changed everything, or because you no longer have access to the old alternate e-mail or phone — you may be out of luck.

If recovery options don't work for whatever reason, your only recourse is to use the customer service phone numbers or e-mail addresses provided by that e-mail service. For free e-mail accounts, there usually is *no* customer service. Your options are

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### ***Meeting Minutes (Cont. from page 1)***

year. Because the amount in our treasury is so large, there was a motion from Bob Blackledge that our dues be reduced to \$1 per year. Ann Titus said the amount cannot be changed without a vote. After a brief discussion, it was moved and passed by a 12 to 9 vote that the dues be changed to \$1 per year. Ann said the board must rewrite the bylaws to show this change.

### **AROUND THE ROOM**

Toni Logan said after the latest Windows update she received an error message about no disk space on disk D. She didn't have a disk D. Seems a separate recovery function shows as a separate drive. Solution: remove letter D.

Pat Krieger asked how to access the command to stop a print

cycle. Answer: select printer icon in the control panel and copy it to desk top and taskbar.

There was discussion on how kids think info they put online is private and gone when they delete it, not knowing it still exists. John Pearce said there is a method to erase this info if one goes to Google to find the location for this app.

### **PROGRAM**

Cary Quinn was absent and the program with him. Earlier mention of lack of privacy on the Web led to a discussion of why malicious hackers cannot be found if other messages can be traced. Some said the addresses are used only a day or so, then deleted and new ones created. Others mentioned many come

from other countries (can't other countries be traced?) And so it went. Maybe P\*PCompAS could form a detective branch with those of our members who are experts and geniuses and serve the world by creating a way to find hackers. ☺

### **Re: 2019 Membership Dues**

**An anonymous donor has paid 2019 dues for our 42 current members!!!!!!**

**This means that I have only one receipt to issue for the year and I won't have to make change for anyone! My job will be infinitely easier.**

**A.Titus, Membership Chair**

**From all of the membership:  
THANK YOU!!!! Anonymous Donor!**

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generally limited to self-service recovery forms, knowledge base articles, and official discussion forums where service representatives may (or may not) participate. For paid accounts, there are typically additional customer service options that are more likely to be able to help.

Important: If you cannot recover access to your account, it is now someone else's account. I can't stress this enough. It is now the hacker's account. Unless you've backed up, everything in it is gone forever, and you can skip the next two items. You'll need to set up a new account from scratch and start over.

## 2. Change your password

Once you regain access to your account (or if you never lost it), *immediately* change your password.

As always, make sure it's a [good password](#): easy to remember, difficult to guess, and long. In fact, the [longer the better](#), but make sure your new password is at least 10 characters — ideally 12 or more, if the service supports it.

But don't stop here.

*Changing your password is not enough.*

## 3. Change or confirm your recovery information

While a hacker has access to your account, they might leave your password alone so you won't notice the [hack](#) for a while longer.

But whether they change your password or not, they may change *all of the recovery information*.

The reason is simple: if you do change your password, the hacker can follow the "I forgot my password" steps and *they can reset the*

*password out from underneath you*, using the recovery information *they* set.

Thus, you need to check all of it and change much of it ... right away.

- **Change the answers** to your secret questions. They don't have to match the questions (you might say your mother's maiden name is "Microsoft"); all that matters is that the answers you give during a future account recovery match the answers you set today.
- **Check the alternate e-mail address(es)** associated with your account, and remove any you don't recognize. The hacker could have added his or her own. Make sure you have alternate e-mail addresses configured, and that they are accounts that belong to you and that you can access.
- **Check any phone numbers** associated with the account. The hacker could have set their own. Remove any you don't recognize. Make sure that if you do provide a phone number, it's yours and no one else's, and you have access to it.

These are the major items, but many services use additional information for account recovery. Take the time now to research what that information might be. If it's something a hacker could have altered, change it to something else appropriate for you.

Overlooking information used for account recovery allows the hacker to easily hack back in; make sure you take the time to carefully check and reset all as appropriate.

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The digerati were trying to get the most out of their last week of Summer, because Fall arrived a week later. They made the most of it with good fellowship and food.



## Watch Free TV and Movies Online With These 6 Obscure Sites

By Justin Pot, reprinted with permission from [HowToGeek.com](http://HowToGeek.com)

Original article at: <https://www.howtogeek.com/365564/watch-free-tv-and-movies-online-with-these-6-obscure-sites/>

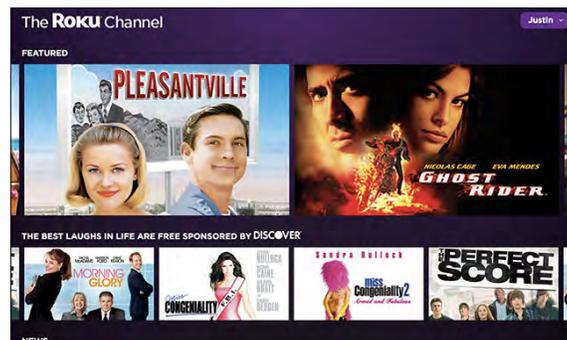
Are you looking for something to watch without paying for a subscription? Here are six sites most people don't know about that offer free TV shows and movies.

Netflix, Amazon, and Hulu get all the attention, but there are a bunch of websites offering free and legal TV shows and movies with no subscription. You'll have to put up with ads, of course, but free is free, and you can watch in your browser or on your TV.

**RELATED:** [How to Get HD TV Channels for Free \(Without Paying for Cable\)](#)

Most of these services are only available to US viewers, though we'll note the ones that are available outside that area. Of course, there are ways to [access region-restricted websites from anywhere](#), if you want to go that route.

### The Roku Channel: Free TV and Movies, No Roku Required



Roku is famous for its lines of streaming sticks, boxes, and smart TVs. They also offer [The Roku Channel](#), and you don't even need a Roku device to watch it. A free account gives you ad-supported access to movies like Braveheart and

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#### 4. Check "out of office" messages, reply-to, forwards, and signatures

If your e-mail service provides an out-of-office or vacation-autoresponder feature, or some kind of automatic signature that appears at the bottom of every e-mail you send, it's possible people already know you're hacked.

Hackers often set an auto-responder in a hacked account to automatically reply with their spam. Each time someone e-mails you, they get this fake message in return, often written so it sounds like you sent it.

If your account includes the ability to set a different "Reply-To:" e-mail address, make sure that hasn't been set. Hackers can set this so that individuals who think they're replying to you end up replying to the hacker instead.

Make sure your e-mail is not being automatically forwarded to another e-mail address. Hackers

often set this option when it's available, and receive copies of every e-mail you get. They can use this to break into your account again, even after you recover it.

Check any signature or automated response features. Hackers often set up a signature so that every e-mail you send includes whatever it is they're promoting — often a link to a malicious web site.

#### 5. Check related accounts

This is perhaps the scariest and most time-consuming aspect of account recovery. The risks are high, so understanding this is important.

While the hacker has access to your account, they have access to your e-mail, including past and current e-mails as well as what arrives in the future.

Let's say the hacker sees you have a notification e-mail from your Facebook account. The hacker now knows you have a Facebook account, and what e-mail address

you use for it. The hacker can go to Facebook, enter your e-mail address, and request a password reset.

A password reset sent to your e-mail account ... which the hacker has access to.

As a result, the hacker can now hack your Facebook account by virtue of having hacked your e-mail account.

In fact, the hacker can now gain access to any account associated with the hacked e-mail account.

Like your bank. Or PayPal.

Let me say that again: *because the hacker has access to your e-mail account, he can request a password reset be sent to it from any other account for which you use this e-mail address.* In doing so, the hacker can hack and gain access to those accounts.

What you need to do: check your other accounts for password

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resets you did not initiate, and any other suspicious activity.

If there's *any* doubt, consider proactively changing the passwords on all those accounts as well. (There's a strong argument for checking or changing the recovery information for these accounts, just as you checked on your e-mail account, for all the same reasons.)

**6. Let your contacts know**

Some disagree with me, but I recommend letting your contacts know that your account was hacked, either from the account, once you've recovered it, or from your new e-mail account.

Inform all the contacts in the online account's address book — that's the address book the hacker had access to.

I believe it's important to notify your contacts so they know not to pay attention to e-mail sent while the account was hacked. Occasionally, hackers try to impersonate you to extort money from your contacts. The sooner you let them know the account was hacked, the sooner they'll know that any such request — or even the more traditional spam that might have come from your account — is bogus.

**7. Start backing up**

A common reaction to my recommendation that you let your contacts know is: "But my contacts are gone! The hacker erased them all, and all of my e-mail as well!"

Yep. That happens.

It's often part of a hacker not wanting to leave a trail; they delete everything they've done, along with everything you have. Or had.

If you're like most people, you've not been backing up your online e-mail. All I can suggest at this point is to see if your e-mail service will restore it for you. *In general, they will not.* Because the deletion was not their doing, but

rather the doing of someone logged into the account, they may claim it's your responsibility.

Hard as it is to hear, *they're absolutely right.*

Start backing up your e-mail now. Start backing up your contacts now.

For e-mail, that can be anything from setting up a PC to periodically download the e-mail, to setting up an automatic forward of all incoming e-mail to a different account, if your provider supports that. For contacts, it could be setting up a remote contact utility (relatively rare, I'm afraid) to mirror your contacts on your PC, or periodically exporting your contacts and downloading them, which is what I do.

**8. Learn from the experience**

Aside from "you should have been backing up," one of the most important lessons to learn from this experience is to consider all of the ways your account could have been hacked, and then take appropriate steps to protect yourself from a repeat occurrence.

- Use strong passwords that can't be guessed, and don't share them with *anyone*.
- Don't fall for e-mail phishing attempts. If they ask for your password, they are bogus. Don't share your password with anyone.
- Don't click on links in e-mail you are not 100% certain of. Many phishing attempts lead you to bogus sites that ask you to log in, and then steal your password when you try.
- If you're using WiFi hotspots, learn to use them safely
- Keep the operating system and other software on your machine up to date, and run up-to-date anti-malware tools.
- Learn to use the internet safely.
- Consider multi-factor authentication (in which simply knowing the password is not

enough to gain access). More and more services are starting to support this, and for those that do (Gmail, for example), it's worth using.

If you are fortunate enough to be able to identify exactly how your password was compromised (it's not common), then absolutely take measures so it never happens again.

**9. If you're not sure, get help**

If the steps above seem too daunting or confusing, then definitely get help. Find someone who can help you get out of the situation by working through the steps above.

While you're at it, find someone who can help you set up a more secure system for your e-mail and advise you on the steps you need to take to prevent this from happening again.

*And then follow those steps.*

The reality is that you and I are ultimately responsible for our own security. That means taking the time to learn, and setting things up securely.

Yes, additional security can be seen as an inconvenience. In my opinion, dealing with a hacked e-mail account is *significantly more* inconvenient, and occasionally downright dangerous. It's worth the trouble to do things right.

If that's still too much ... well ... expect your account to get hacked again.

**10. Share this article**

As I said, e-mail account theft is rampant.

Share this article with friends and family. Statistically, one of you will soon encounter someone whose account has been hacked and will need this information. ☺

**Free TV & Movies (Continued from page 5)**

Pleasantville, alongside TV shows like Kitchen Nightmares and 3rd Rock From The Sun.

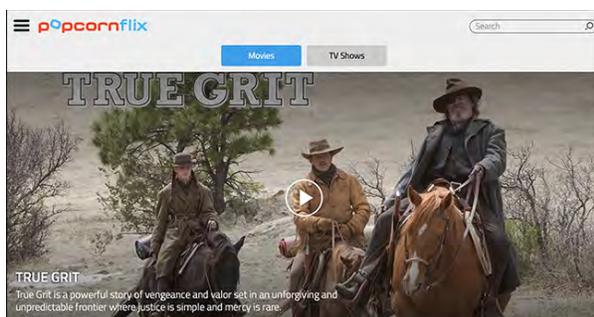
**RELATED:** [Watch Free TV and Movies in Your Browser With The Roku Channel Online \(No Roku Required\)](#)

The Roku Channel is offered on Roku devices, of course, but it's also available on both your desktop and mobile browser. There's even support for non-Roku streaming boxes, including Amazon's FireTV and Apple TV with AirPlay. Samsung Smart TVs are also supported. [Read more about compatibility here.](#)

**Crackle: Sony's Forgotten Streaming Service**

[Crackle](#) has been around forever, but it's still relatively obscure. That's odd because it offers solid TV shows like Seinfeld and Community alongside movies like Gattaca and Stranger Than Fiction.

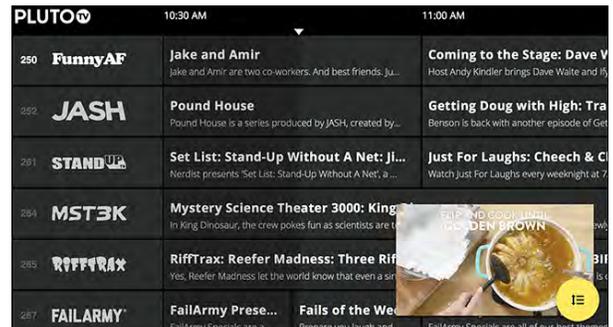
You can watch using your browser, mobile apps, and on most smart TVs, streaming devices, and even game consoles. [Check the full list here.](#)

**PopcornFlix: Tons of Free Movies**

You probably haven't heard of [PopcornFlix](#). Barely anyone has. But this ad-supported service has movies like True Grit (the 2010 remake), Zodiac, and Breakfast at Tiffany's. There's also a bunch of TV shows, including 90s kids stuff like

Inspector Gadget, The Legend of Zelda, and The Weird AI Show.

You can watch PopcornFlix in your browser, right now. You can also watch on Apple TV, Roku, Amazon FireTV, Xbox, iPhone/iPad, and Android; [find links here.](#)

**Pluto.TV: Channel Surf the Internet**

[Pluto.TV](#) is a little different than the other options we've discussed. Rather than provide a list of on-demand titles, Pluto.TV offers "channels" that are streaming certain things right now. It's more like channel flipping with conventional TV providers.

**RELATED:** [Pluto.TV Brings Channel Surfing to Cord Cutters—for Free](#)

There are usually several movies on, and there's one channel that's constantly broadcasting Mystery Science Theater episodes. Other channels offer old TV shows, nature documentaries, classic cartoons, and a lot more. Dive in and see what you can find.

You can watch using your browser, using dedicated mobile apps for Android and iPhone/iPad, and on streaming devices including Roku, Apple TV, Amazon FireTV, and Chromecast. [See the full list of supported devices here.](#)

**Xumo.TV: News, Sports Highlights, and Entertainment (US and Canada)**

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## How to Make Text Larger on Your Phone, Tablet, and Computer

by Kevin Downey at Komando.com (tip from 7/3/18)

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All of us struggle with this, no matter your age. It's the reason people carry magnifying glasses with you or have \$1 drug store reading glasses scattered all over the house, in your purse and in your car.

It's difficult to read, isn't it? Of course, if you're an avid reader, you know that you can buy large-print novels and non-fiction books online, [download FREE online books](#) or check them out at your public library.

But what about all the other occasions when you need to read and the letters are too small? You can use a magnifying glass or readers to clearly see the fine-

print on your prescription bottles or restaurant menus.

Of course, those can be cumbersome to carry around and they always work well for the vast majority of the time you struggle to read, which is on your computer, tablet, and smartphone.

Good news. We've got simple, step-by-step solutions to enlarge the letters so you can read your family's Facebook posts, websites like [Komando.com](#) and everything else you read online.

We've got tips for Windows 10 computers, Apple Macs, Google Chromebook, Apple iPads and iPhones and Android smartphones. Are you ready to see better?

**Bonus:** Keep reading to find out how to enlarge text on web browsers Chrome, Firefox and Microsoft Edge.

### Windows 10 computers

There are two simple ways

to use Microsoft's Magnifier on [Windows 10](#) computers to enlarge the words on your computer screen. Each alternative gives you the option to adjust the size of the letters, so you can read even tiny words.

Click on your Start button (windows icon in the lower-left side of your computer screen). Click on Settings (the eight-pronged circle) >> Ease of Access >> select Magnifier from the left-hand menu >> slide to On, where it says Use Magnifier, and make adjustments there.

You can also use this keyboard shortcut. Click on the Windows icon key and the + or - sign at the same time to magnify and de-magnify the words you're reading.

### Macs

There are a couple of steps to enlarging words on Macs. First, click on System Preferences >> Accessibility >> Zoom.

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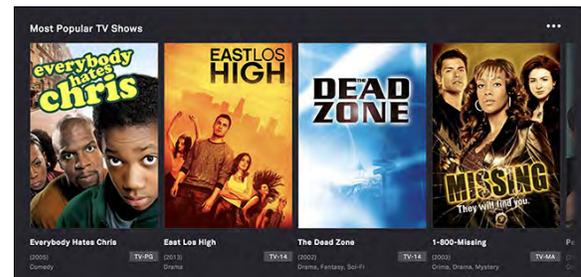
### Free TV & Movies (Continued from page 7)

[Xumo.TV](#) is similar to Pluto.TV, but there seems to be more of a focus on the news here. You'll see re-broadcasts of news from major sources like CBS and MSNBC. There's also live access to Bloomberg and a bunch of channels that collect stuff from around the web. Like Pluto.TV the idea is to bring channel surfing to the browser.

**RELATED:** [Watch Free TV Online Right Now With Xumo.TV](#)

This service works in the US and Canada, though where you are will determine which channels you can get. You can watch in your browser, or on Android and iPhone/iPad using dedicated apps. There's also support for smart TVs and Roku. [Check this list](#) to learn more.

### Tubi: More Movies and TV Shows



[Tubi](#) is another on-demand service that most people haven't heard of, but there's some worthwhile stuff here. You'll find some Saw movies and the Bill & Ted movies. You can also watch Peep Show, a UK classic and Everybody Hates Chris.

You can watch Tubi in your browser, or by using apps for [iPhone/iPad](#), [Android](#), [Roku](#), and [Amazon FireTV](#). ☺

## How to Reset File Explorer's Folder View in Windows 10

By Brady Gavin, reprinted with permission from [HowToGeek.com](http://HowToGeek.com)

Original article at: <https://www.howtogeek.com/367147/how-to-reset-file-explorers-folder-view-in-windows-10/>

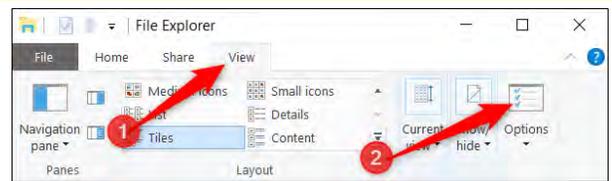
Windows 10 lets you [customize how you see the contents of your folders](#) by adding or removing the preview/details pane, viewing layout of icons, grouping and sorting, and more. If you want to get rid of customizations you've made, you can reset the folder view to its default.

One thing to keep in mind when doing this is that Windows has [five different templates](#) for which you can customize folder views. These templates include folders for general items, documents, pictures, music, and videos. When you reset a particular folder view, you're only resetting the view for the template attached to the folder you're currently viewing. So, for example, if you reset a folder using a music template, all music folders on your system get reset, but folders using other templates are untouched.

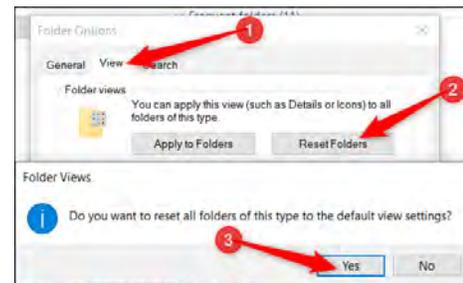
### RELATED: [How to Customize Folder Views with Windows' Five Templates](#)

Start by firing up File Explorer and navigating to a folder that uses the template you want to reset.

Switch over to the "View" tab and then click the "Options" button.



In the Folder Options window that opens, switch to the "View" tab and then click the "Reset Folders" button. In the confirmation window, click the "Yes" button.



Finally, click "OK" and all the folder view customizations you've made to that particular template will be reset to the Windows default.

Now that you're back to a fresh start, you can continue to customize folder views and while you're at it, [configure folder options to get even more out of File Explorer](#) and all of its neat little tweaks you may not have known about. ☺

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Second, go to accessibility settings and enable keyboard shortcuts. Press down on Option and Command and = to zoom in or Option, Command and - to zoom out.

### Chromebook

If you're using a Google Chromebook, you can magnify what you're reading. Start with Settings >> Show advanced settings >> Accessibility >> Enable screen magnifier.

### iPads and iPhones

Do you use an iOS smartphone or tablet? There are two main ways to enlarge the text so you can read what's written on the screen.

You can magnify the screen. Go to Settings >> General >>

Accessibility and turn on Zoom and then use your fingers to magnify or de-magnify the screen.

You can adjust the size of fonts. Go to Settings >> General >> Accessibility then turn on Larger Text. Use the slider to adjust the font size.

### Android smartphones

You can easily enable magnification on your Android. Start by tapping on Apps >> Settings >> Accessibility >> Vision >> turn on Magnification gestures. You'll see instructions to zoom in and out, notably tapping three times on the screen with one finger.

**Note:** Many manufacturers make Android smartphones. The steps to magnify fonts may differ on your phone.

### Web browsers

There is no reason for you to struggle reading when you're on the Internet. That's because most web browsers have made it extremely easy to adjust the size of the words you're reading.

**Chrome:** Click on the orange circle with the white exclamation point in the upper-right side of your computer screen. Scroll down to Zoom and make adjustments.

**Firefox:** Click on the three horizontal lines on the upper-right side of your screen. Make adjustments where it says Zoom.

**Microsoft Edge:** Click on the three horizontal dots on the upper-right side of your screen. You can make adjustments where it says Zoom. ☺

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