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A little IE icon in the address bar will let you know that a website is currently running in the IE 11 compatibility mode.Alternatively, Microsoft Edge allows you to enable a special IE mode button on the toolbar next to your profile icon.It will let you switch between IE and Edge modes with a single click without opening additional context menus.Add the IE Mode button to the toolbar in EdgeOpen Microsoft Edge and then go to menu > Settings. You can type edge://settings in the URL bar or use any other method.Go to Appearance and scroll down to the Customize Toolbar section on the right.Turn on the Show Internet Explorer mode button option.Now, you can open any web page you want to reload in the IE mode and then click the button with an IE logo. Microsoft Edge will automatically switch to Internet Explorer mode. When you finish browsing the Internet using the compatibility mode, click that button again.Tab running in IE mode will have an Edge logo to help you distinguish a regular tab from a one running in Internet Explorer mode.Support usWinaero greatly relies on your support. You can help the site keep bringing you interesting and useful content and software by using these options: Microsoft Edge is the default web browser in Windows 10 when you upgrade, even if you had it set to Chrome or Firefox, and It's simple to switch back, here's how. Update: Changing the default browser on Windows 10 is much easier these days compared to when the OS was first released.Change Default Browser on Windows 10Go to Start > Settings > Apps > Default apps. Click on what's listed as your default browser — in this case it's the beta version of Edge.Then a list of installed browsers will pop up. 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Choose the one you want, closeout of the screen, and you're done!Moving forward, any time you click any links in your email or other apps, your browser of choice opens up — not Edge.I hope you didn't get lost or confused by that.A Few More ThoughtsThe steps outlined above are mostly aimed at those of you who upgraded Windows 7 to Windows 10 or those who upgraded Windows 8.1 to 10. If you do a clean install of Windows 10, you'll need to download your browser(s) of choice again. And, the first time you run Firefox, it asks if you want to make your default – just like it has always done.And interestingly enough, the first time I launched Google Chrome, it displayed a video that showed you exactly how to make it your default browser (again, same steps as above.) If you're curious, you can see the full video here.It should be no surprise that Microsoft is going to change your default web browser to its own during the upgrade process. Microsoft wants to show you what it has to offer, and it wants you to use it. But changing it back to whatever you prefer is a simple affair.Instead of going off on a rant about it being a step backward and insulting users, Mozilla's CEO should do something similar to what Google does, or have a landing page with the instructions outlined above.Read the full letter: An Open Letter to Microsoft's CEO: Don't Roll Back the Clock on Choice and ControlWhat's your take on this? Leave a comment below and let us know your thoughts! Microsoft, Microsoft Edge, unplugged, Windows 10 Sunday, November 29, 2020 In October 2020, Microsoft took a new initiative to phase out Internet Explorer (IE11) for its new Chromium-based Microsoft Edge browser. Beginning November 2020, users navigating to sites using Internet Explorer are being redirected to the new Microsoft Edge if it detects incompatibility. Initially, though the redirection is happening to a list of 1,156 websites, Microsoft is expanding the list to more number of sites. In case you are not happy and would like to disable the redirection, here's how you can prevent sites from being redirected to Microsoft Edge. How to prevent sites from being redirected to Microsoft Edge? To prevent the sites from being redirected from the Internet Explorer to Microsoft Edge (Chromium), open the latest version of Microsoft Edge and follow the steps as mentioned below: Click the three dots (...) present at the top-right corner of the Microsoft Edge browser, and click Settings. Navigate to "Default browser". Under the Internet Explorer compatibility section, click the following dropdown and select "Never". Restart the browser for the changes to take effect. Next time when you launch a website in Internet Explorer, and even if it detects as incompatible, it won't redirect you to Microsoft Edge. In the future when you like the redirection to take place, follow the above steps and deselect "Never" from the dropdown. Every computer and mobile device comes with a default web browser. Windows 10 has Microsoft Edge, while Apple devices run Safari. On Android, the default may be Google Chrome, Samsung Internet, or something else, like the stock Android browser prevalent in older models.However, you don't have to stick with that default. By changing it, any link or web-based file you click will open in your browser of choice. Here's how to make the switch for each type of operating system and platform.Set by Browser Before navigating to your device's settings, go to your desired browser and set it as the default. To do this in Google Chrome, for example, click the three-dot icon in the upper right and go to Settings > Default browser > Make default. In Firefox, click the hamburger icon in the upper right and select Options. In the General section, click Make default.Windows 10In Windows 10, Microsoft has replaced Internet Explorer with Edge, which received a Chromium-based overhaul in 2020. Naturally, Microsoft recommends that you stick with its browser, but you can change it. Open the Windows 10 Settings menu and navigate to Apps > Default Apps. Scroll down and click Web browser, and you can choose from Edge, Firefox, Chrome, IE, or another program you can download from the Microsoft Store. Windows 8.1In Windows 8.1, you're initially stuck with Internet Explorer as the default browser. Switch it out by opening the Charms bar and clicking the Settings icon. At the Settings pane, click Change PC Settings > Search and apps > Defaults. From here, the process is similar to Windows 10; click the current default for Web browser and change it to the browser of your choice. Windows 7 Microsoft ceased offering security updates to Windows 7 in January 2020, so you should consider upgrading to a more modern and secure OS. Otherwise, Internet Explorer is again the default browser, but the process for changing it is different than in Windows 10 and 8.1. Open Control Panel in icon view and select Default Programs > Set your default programs. You can then select the browser you want set as the default. Notice that the status indicates the new default browser currently has X of a certain number of defaults. Click Set this program as default, and the status should change to say that the browser has all its defaults.macOS Changing the default browser on a Mac is simple and quick. On your Mac, click the Apple menu in the top left of the screen, open System Preferences, and click the General icon. On the General screen, click the drop-down box next to Default web browser and change the selection to your preferred program.iOS and iPadOS In the past, Apple prevented you from changing the default browser on your iPhone or iPad, but that was changed with iOS 14 and iPadOS. To switch the default from Safari to any other browser, go to Settings and select the browser you want—be it Chrome, Firefox, or Edge. Tap the entry for Default Browser App and select the browser you wish to use.Android The only way to set Google Chrome as the default web browser on Android is through the phone's settings. These settings will differ depending on the manufacturer, but you can generally swipe down from the top of the screen and tap the gear icon to enter the Settings menu.Look for an option that says Apps or Apps & Notifications. Open the list of installed apps and tap the entry for your preferred browser. Swipe down the info screen for the selected app, then tap the "Browser app" entry and select the new default. To set Firefox as the default browser, tap the three-dot icon in the lower-right corner of the app, then choose Settings and turn on the switch next to Make Firefox your default browser. Tap the entry for Browser app and change the default to Firefox.For Edge, tap the three-dot icon and select Settings. Swipe down the Settings screen and tap Set default browser, then tap Set default browser from the pop-up window. This takes you to the phone's Default apps settings where you can select Browser app to set a new default. This newsletter may contain advertising, deals, or affiliate links. Subscribing to a newsletter indicates your consent to our Terms of Use and Privacy Policy. You may unsubscribe from the newsletters at any time. Here is how you can open a website in Internet Explorer mode in Microsoft Edge. 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