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Bottom search bar chrome android

Google Chrome has a fairly standard UI when it comes to being a browser, but in the last two years, it's toyed with a new design that used a lower bar. Duet, as it was called, has been deleted since then, but now Google Chrome has a new bar background interface in mind. As seen by Android Police, chrome v84, currently in beta, finally empowers the flag chrome://flags/#enable-conditional-strip. This flag has been visible for a while, but with this latest release, we can finally see what it does. The answer? Not much... As in Duet, this new bottom bar in Google Chrome for Android puts the tab switcher along the bottom of the screen that allows easy one-touch access for users. The UI is not as capable as Duet was, however, without many of the application functions that the UI previously offered. It is entirely possible that this is only an initial release, however. This seems likely, too, given that this design is essentially identical to the tab groups UI. Notably, and oddly enough, this flag only works for some users. Flags typically appear to everyone, but for unclear reasons, only a few users will be able to access this function. My Pixel 4 XL, for example, doesn't have the live function. But we managed to get him to work in Canary. It may be a server-side change in the beta range, and we're also thinking it can only work when a certain number of tabs are open. More about Google Chrome: FTC: We use income by earning automatic affiliate links. More.Check out 9to5Google on YouTube for more news: Google has always experienced chrome's UI, but when they make more drastic changes, they start hiding them in the feature flags menu. One of the latest designs makes Chrome more accessible in a world of large and tall phones. Duet is an optional redesign that picks up chrome menu buttons and moves them to the bottom. There are five buttons in total, but only three will be shown, depending on your settings. Considering that this feature is in its testing phases, this is your chance to vote for the final UI and have your opinion on which three buttons will make the cut. Don't miss out: The Chrome menu has a quick gesture that you should know about Open Chrome and type chrome://flags in the address bar and press enter. This will take you to the Chrome Experiments page, a list of features that Google hasn't finished testing yet. Before you ask, flags in the stable version of Google Chrome have been tested and generally do not cause serious crashes or bugs. In the text box titled Search flags, look for Duet. The option you are looking for is Chrome Duet, which should be the first choice from the list. When you in the drop-down menu next to Chrome Duet, you will be presented with several options. Activated and Home-Search-Share will give you the same button setting: Home, Search and Share. Home-Search-TabSwitcher is similar, but changes the share button with a to see your tabs open. NewTab-Search-Share is identical to On, but swaps the first icon for a new tab button. Finally, Default and Off decreed the same setting: nothing. After deciding on a button arrangement, choose Relaunch at the bottom of the page. This will update Chrome, and the three buttons should appear now. If not, swipe Away from your recent apps to close it and open it again. (1) Home-Search-TabSwitcher, (2) Home-Search-Share, (3) NewTab-Search-Share For any chosen configuration, icons not reallocated to the bottom will remain accessible in their original position at the top of the screen. Don't miss out: How to edit a URL with chrome's new address bar on Android Keep your connection secure without a monthly account. Get a lifetime VPN Unlimited subscription to all your devices with a one-time purchase at the new Gadget Hacks Shop, and watch Hulu or Netflix without regional restrictions. Buy Now (80% off) > Cover image and screenshots of Jon Knight/Gadget Hacks Enabling Chrome's bottom tab strip. A close-up of the flap. You get a favicon for each guide. If you have many tabs, the guide strip will be scrollable. Everyone reading this probably uses multiple tabs on a desktop computer, but on mobile, managing tabs can be difficult. On the Android tablet, Chrome looks like a real browser with a top tab strip, but on a phone, you don't get any kind of tab UI. There's a button that will take you to the cascading UI of different Chrome windows, but a one-touch tab strip doesn't exist in Chrome for phones —so far! A new Chrome for Android experiment, first detected by Android Police, will add a tab strip at the bottom of the Chrome window. Tabs take the form of site favicons, and just like on a real computer, a single tap will switch between tabs. The active tab currently receives an icon slightly close to yours, which means that tapping the tab again will close it. An X button on the left will completely close the tab bar, while an action button on the right will open a new tab. For now, the feature is in Chrome Beta for some people, and you'll need to turn on a flag to enable it. To turn it on, chrome://flags/#enable-conditional-strip the address bar, press enter, enable the flag, and restart. Now it can be kind of hard to show up at first. When I open Chrome for the first time, sometimes I have to tap the old window switching button to make the tab strip appear. This is just an experiment, and the Android Police says it clearly doesn't work for some people. So there's probably a server-side switch involved, too. Advertising This the user seems to be a big improvement over the current version of Chrome. The lack of a guide strip on the phone has made managing multiple tabs a real pain, and Chrome's separate window-switching page has a number of problems. First, the button for it (number with a square around) is the whole at the top of the phone, which makes it difficult to reach. Secondly, it's just a number, and the lack of page titles or favicons gives you absolutely no context for what other tabs are open. Third, it's really clumsy to use, requiring a touch of the button, scrolling through the thumbnail list, and another tap to load a new page. All these problems make the Chrome tab button very easy to ignore and never use. Faster, easier, closer The tab is faster, easier and closer to your fingers than the old window switching button. Favicons provide context about which tabs are open and which tabs are easy to close, and the growing line of tabs encourages you to actually close unwanted tabs. The strip automatically hides as the address bar does, appearing when you leave the window alone and going out of the way when you scroll the page. If you have many tabs open, you can scroll horizontally through the guide strip with a slide. If you've ever used a desktop browser, you know instantly how it works, and it seems crazy that it took so long to develop. I hope Google keeps this feature close by. The Chrome team is known for launching and killing experiments like this without them ever reaching the stable channel. The guide strip is constructed

from a previous experiment that ecined groups of tabs on the mobile (as well as on the desktop), which had the guide strip confusingly just appearing within a group of guides. Now, an old normal flap strip makes a lot more sense. Image listing by Chrome Google recently updated its Chrome browser for Android with some news. The latest Chrome build will allow you to move the menu bar to the bottom of your phone's screen. Previously, like most phone browsers, the URL and menu bar used to be at the top of Google Chrome. However, this recent update makes it more convenient by allowing you to move the menu bar, especially for those who use the phone with one hand. Read also: How to install Chrome extensions on Android Here's how to move the Chrome menu bar to the bottom of your Android. Move the Chrome menu bar to the bottom First of all, make sure Google Chrome is up to date for the latest version. Note that this trick is in experience mode and is currently not available on the Settings page. You'll have to enable a Chrome flag to use this feature. Step 1: Open Chrome on your Android and type 'chrome://flags' in the URL bar. Step 2: This will redirect you to the Chrome Experiments page. Now type Chrome Duet in the search box at the top and press Enter. Step 3: The feature results with a Standard button, now tap it. Step 4: You will have some options in the pop-up and you can select how you want the menu on the screen. Step 5: After selecting, tap the 'Relaunch' button at the bottom. That's it, that's it. Now, when the browser starts after the relaunch, you will see the menu bar is now appearing at the bottom of the screen. Google has been constantly updating its Chrome browser with new features. For example, you can now also add dark mode in Chrome for Android for easy navigation at night. Read also: How to get Dark Mode in Google Chrome for Android Let us know in the comments what is your favorite feature in Google Chrome. Also, in case of any consultation, feel free to contact us! Photo: ShutterstockMoss mobile browsers keep the URL bar and UI controls at the top of the screen, but this layout is not great when using a device with a large screen or certain accessibility restrictions. Some browsers —notably Firefox Preview and Vivaldi mobile—have easily accessible bottom-screen UIs that make the app much easier to manage with your thumbs, but you might be surprised to hear that there's a similar bottom-screen menu option hidden in Chrome's experimental settings on Android. How is the bottom toolbar when enabledScreenshot: Brendan HesseThe feature is part of the Duet redesign for Chrome and hopefully will be easier to enable in the future, but for now, Chrome users can activate the hidden menu by editing the app flags. Open the Android Chrome app and go chrome://flags, then search for Duet in the search bar. Tap the drop-down menu next to Chrome Duet and select the button setting you want from the drop-down menu. See what each option does:Enable or variation of home search sharing: Adds home, search, and share button to the bottom menu. NewTab-Search-Share Variation: Add new tab, search and share button in menu. Home-Search-TabSwitcher Variation: Adds home, search, and new guide shortcut to the menu. Default and Off will shut down the duet UI. Select the desired button setting (I think the Home-Search-TabSwitcher variation is the most convenient), then tap Rerelease at the bottom of the menu to apply the changes and restart the application. You should see a new shortcut menu at the bottom of the screen as soon as Chrome loads. G/O Media can receive a commissionPersonally, I would like chrome's URL bar to make the jump to the bottom of the screen as well, but having at least some of the most easily used tappable buttons makes Chrome Mobile much easier to use on larger screens. [Gadget hacks] Hacks]