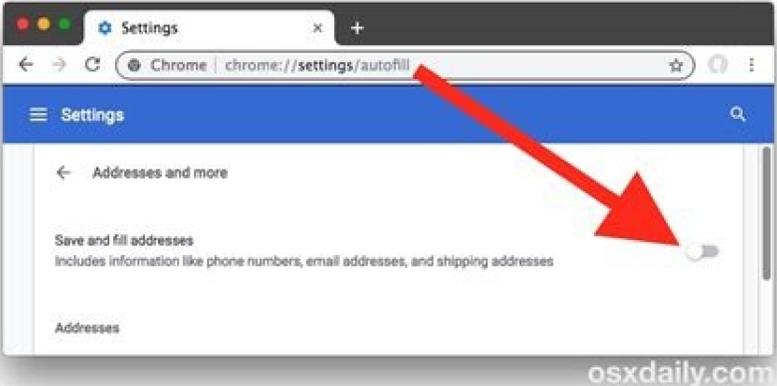
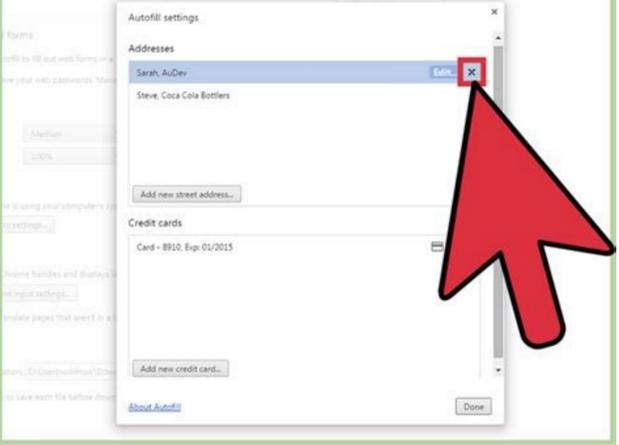
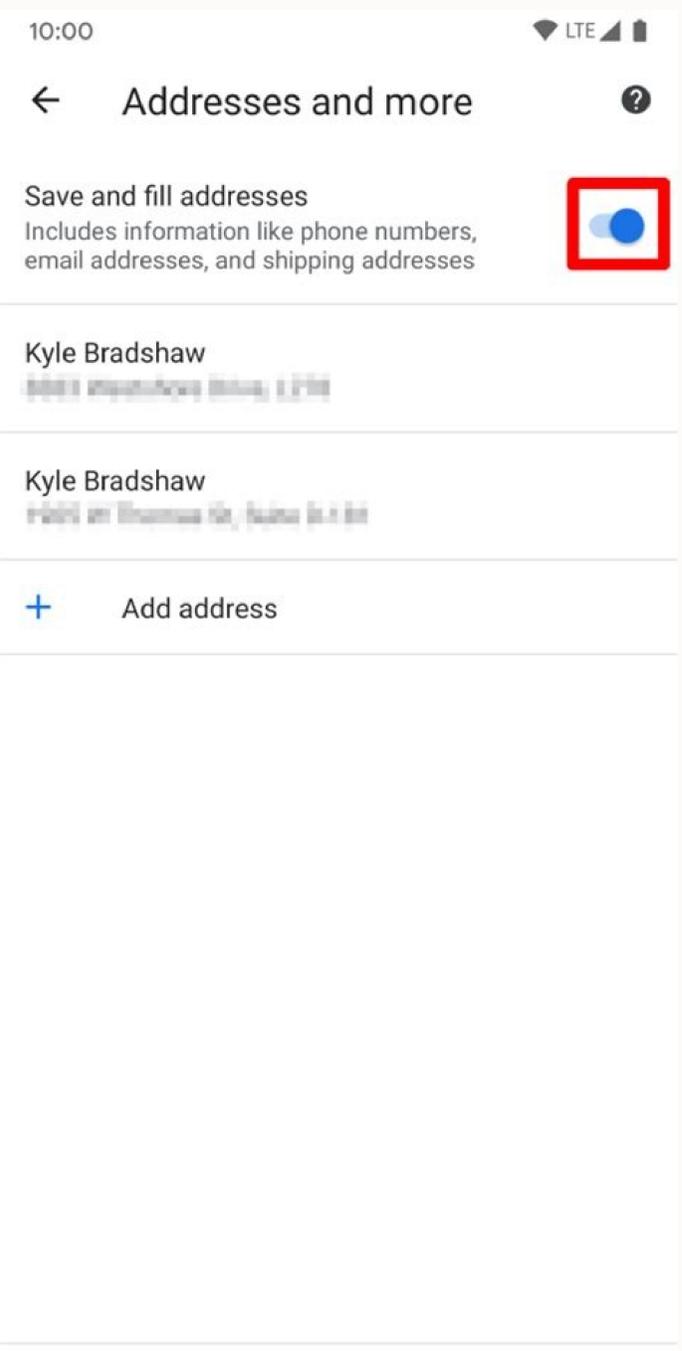


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# HOW TO REMOVE AUTOFILL EMAIL ADDRESS HISTORY



While Gmail alone can dramatically improve your email efficiency, Gmail and Chrome together make a one-two productivity punch that’s hard to beat. Here are four Chrome extensions that help reduce the time you spend in your inbox so you can focus on the work that really matters. Send from Gmail Typically when you click on an email address link, it will open your default email client and you have to toggle between it and your browser to compose your message and cut-and-paste any links. Send from Gmail saves you time and keystrokes by streamlining this process. Send for Gmail Send from Gmail lets you compose messages from your browser without opening Gmail. Once this free extension is added, a Gmail compose window will open right in your browser whenever you click an email address on a webpage. Additionally, it adds a button to your Chrome toolbar that, when pressed, creates a new Gmail message using the current page title as the subject and selected page content as the message. Checker Plus for Gmail Keeping your Gmail inbox open in a separate app or browser tab while you work is asking for trouble. It will inevitably—and repeatedly—draw your attention away from the task at hand to check for new messages. Checker Plus for Gmail Checker Plus for Gmail has many customizable features for keeping you on top of Gmail without having to open your inbox. Checker Plus for Gmail can help you stay focused and still ensure you never miss an urgent email. The extension adds pop-up notifications that instantly alert you to each incoming message, as well as a drop-down window that displays your inbox in a chat-style interface complete with color-coding and contact photos. You can even have the extension read messages out loud to you when your attention is on something else. Checker Plus for Gmail is free to use, but a donation will unlock extra features. Inbox When Ready For some of us, even email notifications are too distracting. In which case, stricter control of your inbox access is necessary. Inbox When Ready Inbox When Ready helps you control access to Gmail so you can stay focused on the work at hand. The idea behind Inbox When Ready is you really only need to process your email once or twice a day. The rest of the time it should be out of sight. To that end, the extension hides hides your inbox by default. You can still compose new messages and search your archives, but you won’t be distracted by all the messages waiting for you. When you’re ready to read them, you just click the Show Inbox button that the extension adds to Gmail. Obviously this requires some willpower on your part. For those times when your willpower is flagging, you can set an inbox lockout schedule that disables the Show Inbox button for a specified window of time. The extension’s developer also provides suggestions for creating urgent-email filters, managing inbox access on your phone, and gaining a deeper understanding of your email habits to better use the tool. KeyRocket for Gmail Using keyboard shortcuts is always more efficient than mousing through menus, but many people don’t take the time to learn and memorize them. If that’s you, KeyRocket for Gmail can get you up to speed. Keyrocket for Gmail KeyRocket for Gmail teaches you keyboard shortcuts on the fly. The free extension tracks your actions in Gmail and lets you know, via pop-up alert, what keyboard shortcut you could have used to complete it. You’ll master common key combos in no time and might even find you’re willing to pony up the \$135 annual subscription fee to learn shortcuts for popular Microsoft apps including Outlook, Excel, and Word. Gmail raised the bar for what we expect in an email service. But if you’re only using its native features, you’re getting just a taste of its power. There are a wealth of Chrome extensions that expand Gmail’s capabilities and help you streamline your workflow. Here are four you should install today. Most of us have a similar reaction when we receive an email from a new professional contact. We immediately try to learn more about them by searching their profiles on LinkedIn, Facebook, Twitter, and other social networks. Full Contact shows you email senders’ social profiles and other details. Full Contact eliminates that legwork by providing the job titles, company details, and social accounts for each email sender. Without leaving your inbox, you can scroll through their Facebook posts, tweets, and other social updates. Add your own notes, then sync all the contact’s info to your address book so you’ll always have it at hand. Snappmail We don’t recommend emailing passwords and similarly sensitive material. But if you absolutely must, this Mission Impossible-style extension will ensure your message is seen by authorized eyes only. Snappmail Snappmail encrypts and destroys sensitive email messages. It adds a Snappmail button next to the Send button in your message. Pressing it encrypts the message and creates a URL for the message, which is sent to the recipient. Once they follow the link, a countdown timer informs them that the message will self-destruct in 60 seconds. MixMax MixMax delivers on its promise to “make email awesome.” The extension adds a host of must-have functions to Gmail, including email tracking, one-click business templates, and “send later” scheduling. MixMax adds several functions to Gmail, including “instant” meeting scheduling. Its Instant Scheduling is particularly useful for setting up one-on-one meetings. MixMax does all the heavy lifting so you and the other party don’t have to email back and forth to find a time that works for you both. You select available times from your Google Calendar, and MixMax adds them to your email. Your recipient selects whichever one works for them, and MixMax puts it on your calendar and sends each of you a confirmation message. It’s like having your own personal assistant. MailTrack MailTrack removes the mystery around unanswered emails. This extension is a simple email tracker that uses checkmarks to keep you apprised of your message’s status. It adds one checkmark next to the message when it’s sent and adds a second once the message has been read. Best of all, it can tell you exactly which recipients have read a message sent to multiple parties. MailTrack The MailTrack extension lets you know which recipients have read your email, even in a bulk message. MailTrack’s basic functions are free for an unlimited number of emails. For \$3.50 a month you can add options including real-time desktop notifications and daily tracking-activity reports. Dear Lifefacker, Google Chrome’s security padlock is freaking me out. When I’m on sites that should be secure—like, say, Gmail—Chrome is giving me warnings that the page isn’t secure. What’s going on here?Signed, Sensitive to SecurityHey SJS, We’ve heard this question a few times, and while you can read a lot about Chrome’s web site security indicators on their help page, I talked to Ian Fette, Senior Product Manager on the Google Chrome team, to get a clearer picture of why this is happening—specifically in Gmail accounts—and why, most of the time, it’s not something you need to be too concerned about. Here’s what I learned.Understanding Chrome’s Security IndicatorsChrome’s address bar displays one of several icons next to the URL of the sites you’re visiting, and these icons indicate whether you’re browsing on a secure site or not.If you’re browsing a site that uses HTTPS (the secure, encrypted version of HTTP), you’ll see some version of the padlock icon, and you may or may not also see the extended validations (EV) indicator. If you go to a bank, for example, you’ll often see a green bar that demonstrates that a site has a EV certificate. This is basically extra documentation that proves that they are the company they say they are.The EV is the most helpful thing Chrome does to help you know a web site is who it says it is, but not all sites have that; in fact, most, apart from sites dealing with money or security (like banks or, say, the web site for password management tool LastPass), don’t. When a site doesn’t provide an EV, you’ll see either the lock (which means you’re still connected to the site using an HTTPS connection) or the globe (which means you’re browsing using an unencrypted HTTP connection).If you see the globe in the address bar, keep in mind that everything you’re seeing on that page could also be seen by someone else on the same public network as you—and people sharing the public Wi-Fi could potentially snag your authentication cookies and, say, navigate Facebook as though they’re you. (That’s how Firesheep works.)Firefox: Firesheep sniffs out and steals cookies—and the account and identity of the owner in the. . .Read moreThe green lock is the ideal icon, from a security standpoint. If you see this, you know that you’re on a secure HTTPS site, everything served on the page is being served over a secure HTTPS connection, and if you’re browsing the site over public Wi-Fi, no one’s going to see your stuff or be able to hijack your cookies.What About When the Padlock Displays Warnings?Things can go wrong: On some secure sites, images or other embedded page elements is served over HTTP instead of HTTPS. So if you were browsing your bank account on a public hotspot, for example, and the bank’s logo were being served from an HTTP connection, while the actual information on the page was coming over HTTPS, someone on the same network might be able to see the logo of your bank, but not any of the private information that’s being served to you over HTTPS. When a site is serving mixed content, you’ll either see the padlock with the yellow warning sign or the padlock with the red x. Here’s the difference: This yellow warning padlock appears when the mixed content includes embedded elements like images. It lets you know that some content is being served via HTTP, but that it’s not likely to be content that poses a security risk. The red x padlock appears when the mixed content includes high-risk embedded content, like JavaScript (high risk content is anything that can change the page).The red x is what you’d really want to pay attention to. If you’re in an untrusted network, you probably want to avoid browsing sites with the red x padlock that also contain sensitive content. There is high risk content being served over HTTP, meaning a hacker could potentially be injecting JavaScript that could, say, steal your password or your cookies.So Why Am I Seeing Anything But the Green Padlock in Gmail?The answer is pretty simple: When you first load—or reload—Gmail, you should see the green padlock. Everything in Gmail is served from a secure HTTPS connection (it’s been the default since sometime last January). However, when you open an email that’s written in HTML, and you allow Gmail to display embedded images, often those images will be loaded from another site that’s not using HTTPS. As soon as you load an email with embedded images, and those images are coming over HTTP, your padlock will change from the green padlock to the yellow warning padlock.Gmail has long offered a more secure connection option over Https, and two years ago let users sel. . .Read moreBecause Gmail doesn’t reload the page when you switch between emails and inboxes, the padlock will remain in mixed-content mode until you reload Gmail entirely. And now that we know a little bit more about the security indicators, we know that this doesn’t likely mean that Gmail’s insecure—just that not everything you’re viewing is encrypted. (For what it’s worth, you should always be able to refresh Gmail to get a green padlock back.)According to Ian, other possible offenders (i.e., reasons your padlock may not be green) include Gmail Labs features and various browser extensions. The Gmail team aims to make sure that Labs features are 100% HTTPS, but they’re not always launched without mixed content. (They are experimental features, after all.) Regarding extensions, well—those are in your hands, and the Chrome team can’t control whether or not they’re introducing mixed content into your sites.If you’re simply using vanilla Gmail (that is, with no extensions installed or Labs features enabled), you definitely shouldn’t see a red x padlock in Gmail. If you do—well, I’m not sure what might be the cause. (Ian’s from the Chrome team—if anyone out there from the Gmail team has a suggestions for why it might be happening, we’re all ears!)How to Figure Out Exactly What’s Not Being Served Over HTTPSAs a final bonus tip: It’s nice to know that not everything on the page is being served over HTTPS, but it would be more comforting to know exactly what isn’t secure. To find out, click the wrench button, select Tools > Developer Tools, and then click over to the Console tab. Click the Warnings button, then check out what’s there.In the instance above, I got this warning:The page at displayed insecure content from .As you can see, there’s an image embedded in an email from (K&L is my favorite wine store in Los Angeles). It’s not creating any sort of security problem in this case, but it is enough to trigger Gmail’s yellow-warning padlock mixed content warning.Hope that helps!Love, Lifefacker

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