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## Firefox ad blocker failed

If you've decided once and for all that you can't withstand another video before the video's commercial ad, it's time to install Ad Blocker. But which one? Don't worry, we chose the best chrome ad blockers. Our top pick, Adblock does exactly what its name suggests, but it also allows you to customize which sites are allowed to show ads and what types of ads are displayed. However, if Adblock doesn't meet all your ad blocking needs, be sure to check out other Chrome ad blockers in that list. It's worth noting that when installing an ad blocker that many of the world's free websites, Digital Trends included, rely on ad revenue to run. If you want your favorite sites to continue working as you see them now, make sure to whitelist them. Adblock As one of the most widely used ad blockers in the world, we would be in remiss if we didn't at least give a go mention of Adblock. With its very on-the-nose name and long-term availability, this is often what people turn to when they consider blocking ads online today. The Chrome Adblock extension automatically blocks ads on static webpages and online video sites like YouTube. It also allows you to set white lists for site and ad types so that you can use them in the filter if you choose to. With the filter list subscription system, you can customize the web browsing experience to show only your ads, or uncheck it all, and block almost everything. You can even get the app to remove other aspects of a webpage that you find disgusting, such as social networking links, and protect yourself from some possible malware attacks. Adblock participates in the Acceptable Ads initiative, so there are ads that it allows (if you choose) that meet certain requirements. Adblock is also known to have few resources heavy, especially if you want to have a lot of tabs open at one time, and there have been some claims about it that don't block YouTube ads particularly well. Finally, Adblock receives very regular updates that help the software keep up with all the latest internet ad delivery methods that are always important for good ad blocking programs. Adblock Plus Adblock Plus is the original granddaddy app for blocking ads online, and it's still as popular today as it was when it was first on the internet by storm. Combining blocking technology that removes banner ads, pre-video ad, social media ads, and pop-ups, it offers a comprehensive ad blocking service for everyone who installs the chrome extension. With an easy-to-navigate interface and a list of customizable filters, you can decide exactly which ads you want to see and which you no longer want to see. Its whitelist feature allows you to make sure that your favorite sites you're showing ads so they can continue to run, and if you allow you to use acceptable ads, you can automatically use some ads to help websites stick to the rules. Note that about five years ago Adblock Plus was accused of colluding by offering ads using in exchange for under-table payments that Adblock Plus does not directly deny. The organization seems to do unique business with larger organizations that can allow some additional advertising through. uBlock Origin Completely free and open source, uBlock Origin is another popular ad blocking extension for Google Chrome because it does a great job of blocking ads without tax in your system process. Using similar block lists for Adblock Plus, uBlock offers comparable blocking capabilities, but by attracting surveys of what style resources are needed for individual webpages, it is able to work more efficiently. It is also noted for its special ability to combat pesky pop-under ads that have become more common as more browsers come with their own pop-up blockers. Users can also use uBlock filters for ads, malware, and privacy issues, as well as their own custom filters. Individual sites can be whitelisted by hitting the big power button inside the tool itself and have a detailed stat breakdown so you know how effective the tool has been since installation. AdGuard Another popular ad blocker for Chrome is AdGuard. AdGuard, which is able to effectively block almost all ads on static web pages, video streaming sites and social networks, also retains attention in pop-up and pop-under ads. The lightweight Chrome extension has additional capabilities for blocking tracking and installing nefarious software such as dialer, adware, and other malware. One of its biggest claims to fame is its ability to speed up your web browsing experience and reduce your bandwidth by cutting back on all the unnecessary clutter that comes along with some ads and trackers. Some users have reported annoying notifications that try to encourage you to buy the premium version, but other than that, AdGuard has almost universally positive feedback from its millions of users. Ghostery Although it works a little differently than some other ad blockers on this list, Ghostery is still a very useful tool to customize your web browsing experience as you like. Its main function is to block web trackers and analytics tools that harvest information for you, but it's also your effective ad blocker. What really draws people to Ghostery over some other available alternative is its deeper capabilities for users. If you want to block specific trackers or ad types, you can. To make this easy, even for those new to the idea, Ghostery breaks down every page you visit with detailed information about what kind of trackers and ads are used on this site. After that, you can remove the elements after her, or make wider, sweeping blocks. The only real lack of ghostery is that you need to spend some time to tell you how you want it to work. While other ad blockers are running enough all-in, if you try to do this with Ghostery you can find many aspects of the internet unfunctional. Take a little bit To get it right though and Ghostery can become your favorite tool to customize your web browsing experience. Editors of Recommendations mozilla today announced the extension and rebranding of its in-browser ads, now dubbed Recommended Tiles, which by default show on the new tab page for all Firefox users. Those who don't want to see ads can select an option to then remove them. Changes to in-Firefox ads will hit the beta browser soon, said Darren Herman, Mozilla's vice president of content services, in a Thursday blog post. Recommended Tiles is an important step for us to improve the state of digital advertising on the Web, and provide a larger user agency, argued Herman. We want to show the world that it is possible to make appropriate ad and content recommendations while respecting users' privacy and giving them control over their data. The move is an expansion of the advertising strategy that mozilla first announced in February 2014, then brought to the browser in November for Firefox's 10th anniversary. That initial work centered on what Mozilla called Directory Tiles, which was to place ads on the new tab page for only a few Firefox users. At the time, Mozilla said that new Firefox users could see ads as a way to fill in some thumbnail clips on a new tab page that rookies would not yet be populated with websites. For a long time Firefox users were seeing no ads, only their most visited sites. Last fall that changed. Improved tiles will improve upon the existing new page page experience for users who already have history in their browser, said Herman in November. Today's Recommended Tiles seem to have replaced both Directory Tiles and Improved Tiles. The combined term refers to ads that each Firefox user will see on the new tab page. Originally told by Herman, users will see ads for Mozilla causes and Firefox products, then later, slots will be filled with advertiser articles. Firefox USA users will see ads first; other markets will receive them later. The ad push is an attempt by Mozilla to diversify its revenue sources. Currently Mozilla books most of its income from dealing with several search engines, previously Google around the world, but since late last year, Yahoo USA however, Herman said nothing would benefit Mozilla today. Instead, he touted the benefits to traders. Recommended Tiles will help advertisers and content owners connect with millions of Firefox users, and do so at a time when the user is perceiving the hearing from them, making it a much more valuable connection, he argued. In another blog post today, Kevin Ghim, Mozilla's senior product manager, confirmed that Recommended Tile Ads should debut in Firefox 39 beta next week. The more polished central build of Firefox 39 is slated to ship June 30th. Ghim also confirmed that every Firefox owner would by default. The next step [from Recommended Tiles] is to scale these advances to the entire Firefox population, Ghim wrote. Copyright © 2015 IDG Communications, Inc. Inc.