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very nature-friendly environment. Selling locally sourced beer and food, this drive-in shows classic movies from the 1980s and 1990s. They also allow independent filmmakers to appear and discuss their work. Due to the pandemic, only 125 cars and only credit and debit cards are allowed for payment. Prices: 1 ticket of 8, 2 tickets 16, 3 tickets of 20 and 4+ tickets\$ 24. Children under 5 years old stay free of charge. Views of the beachLocated less than three miles from Imperial Beach Pier in Diego, the South Bay Drive-In is an extremely scenic area of Southern California. It also organizes an exchange meeting for local providers to be supported three times a week. Prices: Adults are \$10 and children from 5-9 are \$7. You can see their most up-to-date rules to come to the entrance during this pandemic here. Google Drive is a cloud storage solution with 15 GB of storage available for free and paid plans, plus additional storage and features. Google Drive is an easy-to-use option thanks to its simple interface and integration with Google Drive, check out the guide below to find out how to create an account, upload and download documents, share your files, and get the most out of the service. Introduction to Google Drive screenshot Step 1: If you don't already have one, you'll need to get a Google account before proceeding with Drive. It's free to sign up, and doing so will give you smooth, synced access to all Google services. You will have to pay a fee if you want more than 15 GB of storage, but if you choose to do so it will not affect your ability to use the service. Downloading Google Chrome also doesn't hurt, since the popular web browser has several extensions and tools that integrate well with Drive. Step 2: Once you've signed up (or signed in to your existing account), you can access Drive through your browser or the dedicated mobile app, which is currently available for both Android and iOS. Browse the screenshot Once you're signed in to Drive, click the Multicolor Plus button in the upper-left corner or On My Drive, which is facing the center of the screen. In the mobile app, press the circle with the plus sign in the lower-right corner. This opens a menu that will allow you to create or upload a file to Drive. You can make a spreadsheet, Word document, slideshow, form, drawing, and lots of other things through third-party applications. We're not going to delve into how to use each of these free programs here, but here are some tips to learn how to use these services quickly: Tip 1: Buttons through Drive are pretty simple, but if you're ever not sure what you do, just hover your mouse over it. A pop-up window should appear explaining the function of the button. Tip 2: If you've ever used Microsoft Office, that is, Excel, Word, or PowerPoint, then Google's Spreadsheets, Documents, and Presentations software should look familiar. They work in a similar way and you could say they are more intuitive. You won't find as many advanced features as in Microsoft software, but Drive is free, so hopefully. Tip 3: Although you can go to the Documents, Sheets, or Slides home page to view all files of that type in one place, creating folders might be a better way to stay organized. To create a Click the New button in the upper-left corner, select Folder, and name the file directory. Then simply drag your files to the folder of your choice from the Drive home page. You can also star in files that you want to access later by clicking Add Star in that item's menu, even if you keep in mind that it can only be seen by the person who added them and not by those with whom you have shared a particular item. Tip 4: Another way to guickly find an item on your drive is by using the Drive Search feature. At the top of each page is a field where you can search for a file using its name or file type. If you click the down arrow in this field or more search tools, you can further specify and search for files based on specific criteria, such as the date or with whom you shared the file. Get the most out of Google Drive is ideal for personal use, but what sets it apart from other cloud services are its powerful collaboration tools. If you need to work remotely with them and make changes together in real time. To share a document after it has been created, locate the upper-right corner of the file window and locate the Share button. To share a document after you've created it, click the Share button in the upper-right corner, add your collaborators with their email addresses, and click the blue Done button. Once granted access, the document should appear on the Shared with Me tab in the Drive dashboard and a link to the shared document will also be sent to your email inbox. Screenshot You can use the share with People and Groups menu to send the file via text or other messaging service. Simply click Copy Link at the bottom of that menu. While inside a shared document, you can see who else is currently editing it by looking in the upper-right corner of the window. Contributor names will be displayed in different colors (or with your account image), so you can quickly distinguish them. Simply hover over any color to see who it represents. Downloading documents and accessing offline files Another useful feature of Drive is the ability to view and edit files even if you don't have Internet access. All you need to do is download the Google Docs offline extension for Google Chrome. Once downloaded and enabled in Drive settings, you can access specific files (Docs, Sheets, and Slides) even when you travel or without the Internet for a few hours. A gray circle with lightning will appear through it next to your file name in the file window, allowing you to know when you are Connection. One of the disadvantages of this, however, is that you can only access the files you've created and haven't shared with anyone. You must also have opened Google Drive in your browser to do so. Offline data can also be accessed through the mobile app, assuming you have enabled the feature in Settings beforehand. Advance, multiple collaborators through a Google group If you want to share a document with a large group of people, you can avoid entering each email address individually by sharing the document with an entire Google group. Everyone in that group (as well as people added to the group later) will have access to what you've shared. Sharing multiple files at once Do you need to share a lot of files at once? Instead of sharing each file individually, you can move them to a folder and share the folder with will have access to all the data within it. Converting documents created with other programs Do you need to share a document with co-workers or friends so that they can collaborate on it, but already have the file in another similar program? No need to worry. As long as the documents are in the correct format, most files can be easily converted to Google Docs, which can then be shared and edited collaboratively. To do this, simply upload the desired file and open it in Drive. Then, on the document preview screen that appears, select the Open With drop-down menu button. Depending on the file type, Google will suggest the appropriate program to open it. Select a program from that menu to convert it to a Google Docs format. Below are the file formats that can currently be converted to Google Drive. Documents Spreadsheets Presentations OCR drawings .doc .xls .ppt .mpg .docx .xls .ppt .png plain text (.txt) .csv .pdf .rtf .tsv .txt .tab Revert to an earlier version of a document screenshot A significant problem with collaboration is that it is usually a pain to fix something that someone else ruined. Especially with live documents that multiple people have access to, tracking changes becomes a headache. Fortunately, you don't have to worry if you're in one of these situations: Google supports you. Drive saves each updated version of your documents for 30 days or 100 revisions, whichever comes first. The built-in save feature makes it easy to go back to an earlier version of a file (even several times). To retrieve a previous revision of a document, open the file that you want to change. Click File, and then click Version History. Then select View Version History. A new screen opens and a bar appears on the right side of the document. This bar lists the previous revisions in chronological order. Click on any of them to preview that review If you're looking for one, click the blue Restore this version button at the top of the screen. Click it to revert the document to that version. Version history also gives you the ability to see who made the changes. Be sure to pay attention to who has editing rights versus read-only rights when sharing documents to prevent unauthorized changes. Editors' Recommendations Recommendations Recommendations

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