

## How to block url in chrome

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Hoping to deal with a growing problem, Twitter has quietly introduced a feature to prevent users from posting links to malicious Web sites. But security experts say that it can be easily circumvented. The feature was first noticed Monday by Mikko Hypponen, chief research officer with security company F-Secure. When someone tries to post a link to a malicious Web site, Twitter pops up a short notification saying "Oops! Your tweet contained a URL to a known malware site," and, after a few seconds, deletes the post. F-Secure says it's recommended that Twitter start doing this because the site "is increasingly targeted by worms, spam and account hijacking," according to Hypponen's blog post. A month ago, technology entrepreneur Guy Kawasaki's account was misused to post a link to a malicious Web site. In recent weeks users have been hit with links to fake, and sometimes malicious, "rogue" security software. Security experts said Monday that while Twitter's filtering is a good first step, it still needs some work. In tests, the feature blocked a URL that led to a phishing site, but it allowed the same link to post if it was shortened using services such as Tinyurl.com or Bit.ly. Because Twitter enforces a strict 140 character limit on each message, these URL shortening services are the most common way of posting links to Twitter. The filter also permitted the phishing link when the "www" subdomain was stripped from the front of the URL. Twitter did not return messages seeking comment. It is not clear whether Twitter is filtering the malicious domains itself or using some other services such as Google's Safe Browsing API (application programming interface). "This is a common problem with this sort of filtering service," said Chris Boyd, director of malware research with FaceTime Security Labs. Boyd said it will probably take Twitter "a while" to get its Web filtering up and running properly, "but even some protection is better than none." Chrome is packed with features intended to make life easier, such as the suggestion of URLs in the Omnibox - as Google calls the dual-purpose address and search bar - to save you typing out a full address. When you want to visit TechRadar, for instance, you can start typing t, e, c, and Chrome will suggest TechRadar.com. In theory, this is great. It can be a real time-saver, particularly if you're revisiting a site with a long address that you didn't get around to bookmarking. But it can also be problematic. There may be a site that you no longer want to see appearing in the list of suggestions - maybe it's one you visited by accident, or perhaps it's a site you have decided you don't like. The list of suggested URLs can also be very revealing, and if you are concerned about your privacy you may have concerns that someone you share a computer with, or someone watching you work, will be able to see the sites you have visited. If any of those possibilities concern you, here's how to prevent it happening. The simplest way to delete URL suggestions is to start to type a URL, use the arrow keys to highlight the one you want to remove, and then press Shift and Delete. However, it's not quite that straightforward. If there are multiple suggestions from the same website, for instance, you will have to delete every one of them individually, and this could be a pretty labour-intensive task. Most annoyingly of all, it only works temporarily. The quickest way to nuke all of the URL suggestions permanently is to wipe your browsing history. Either open the Settings menu and select 'More tools' followed by 'Clear browsing data', or use the keyboard shortcut Ctrl+Shift+Delete to open the same page. (Image credit: Google) Tick the box labelled 'Browsing history' but not the others. From the drop down menu you can choose how much of your history should be erased - ranging from the last 24 hours, to everything - and then hit the 'Clear data' button. You'll also need to make sure the site in question isn't stored in your bookmarks. If it is, right-click it in the bookmarks menu and select 'Delete'. Delete URL suggestions with a browser extension If you find that clearing out your URL suggestions is something you want to do on a regular basis, you might find that an extension makes things a little easier. The appropriately named Click&Clean (opens in new tab) makes it incredibly easy to delete saved URLs, and it is certainly quicker than navigating through Chrome's settings. After installing the extension, click the button in your browser toolbar, hover your mouse over 'Clear private data' and click the settings icon. (Image credit: Mixesoft) In the Chrome section, you can click the trash can icon next to any data type to remove it immediately, but you can also configure Click&Clean for faster use in future. Tick the boxes next to anything you would like to be able to quickly and easily delete from your browsing history, and click the 'Run cleaner' button to remove them. If you want to tailor the time frame for deletion, use the 'Obliterate' drop-down menu to choose how far back you would like to wipe. In future, you can simply click the Click&Clean button in the Chrome toolbar and then click 'Clear private data' to wipe out everything you have selection in one fell swoop. For removing unwanted bookmarks, it's worth trying the extension Bookmarks Clean Up (opens in new tab). This handy tool makes it easy to remove duplicated bookmarks, so you don't risk accidentally missing one when you're clearing out unwanted ones. Check out our guide to the best browsers Google has an interesting idea for upcoming versions of Chrome that could either make browsing safer or destroy the web as we know it. The latest build of Canary, Google's experimental version of the Chrome browser, introduced a feature that does away with URLs, also known as web addresses. The new feature, called the Origin Chip, wasn't enabled by default in my tests. But you can turn it on by enabling the Chrome flag "chrome://flags/#origin-chip-in-omnibox" and setting it to enabled. Although this is very much an experimental feature, you can also enable the Origin Chip in the stable build of Chrome. Bye, bye URL? Above: Canary's Origin Chip. Below: The stable version of Google Chrome. Once you enable the Origin Chip, instead of seeing a full, long string of words, letters, and slashes in the address bar - such as "sa\_menu\_adr\_app?ie=UTF8&node=2350149011" - all you'll see is the root domain itself (such as Amazon.com). You can see the change in the image at right. In case you couldn't make it out, that longer string is the URL to direct you to Amazon's Appstore for Android. It also makes the case for killing the URL. The problem with URLs is that they are lengthy, confusing, and often fail to make any obvious sense, as evidenced by that Amazon link. Arguably, it's much simpler for users just to see Amazon.com. That way, you know what site you're on at a glance without having to sort through an extended line of meaningless numbers and letters. The Origin Chip, if it becomes a regular feature, also has security implications. Phishing scams try to trick unsuspecting users by asking you to visit a site that looks like a common one, hiding behind a URL designed to trick you into thinking you're at the real deal. For example, a PayPal phishing site may have a site name such as Paypal.com-ripoff.ca/secure/login/customer=123456. Some people would see the long URL and fail to notice that the site was not PayPal at all. Arguably, the new shortened URLs in Canary would help since it would be more obvious that you were visiting Paypal.com-ripoff.ca than PayPal.com itself. That's assuming, however, that users will actually look at the site address even in its simplified form. More search Giving users easier tools to protect themselves against phishing isn't the only reason to simplify the URL. It could also encourage you spend more time doing Google searches. For starters, to the right of the origin chip is the rest of the Omnibox where you are encouraged to either do another search in Google or enter a new URL. Many people already get to their favorite sites by searching Google instead of just typing in the web address. It's possible that if the URL became less important, more users would simply use to find sites and specific pages they were looking for. But Google is not perfect, and every now and then a simple Google search for something innocuous like Facebook.com can end with hilarious results. Or, worse, an innocent search for celebrities like Lily Collins could direct you to a malicious website. The good news is that while the new feature would hide URLs if it becomes a default feature, advanced users can still find the full URL. All you have to do is click on the Origin Chip and Chrome will expose the complete web address. (Image credit: Shutterstock) Google Chrome (opens in new tab) will soon be able to block JavaScript redirects when users click on a web page link that opens a URL in either a new window or new tab. For those unfamiliar, when inserting a link into an HTML page, an author can include the target="blank" attribute to tell a web browser (opens in new tab) to open a link in a new tab. While useful for site owners, this attribute has a known security issue due to the fact that a newly opened page can utilize a JavaScript redirect to open a different URL than the one specified in a site's HTML code. This means that a threat actor could redirect users to phishing pages (opens in new tab) or sites hosting malicious files just by adding a JavaScript redirect to links on a webpage. Thankfully though, a re="noopener" HTML link attribute was created to prevent new tabs from using JavaScript to redirect to another URL. Preventing JavaScript redirects Back in 2018 Apple changed the way in which Safari treats all HTML links that use the target="blank" attribute to make it so that they automatically imply the noopener attribute. Once enabled, this feature prevents embedded links from redirecting to a different URL. Microsoft Edge (opens in new tab) developer Eric Lawrence recently added this exact same feature to Chromium which means that it will soon find its way to Google Chrome, Brave, Vivaldi, Microsoft Edge and all other Chromium-based browsers. Lawrence provided further details on how this feature will work in Chromium in his commit (opens in new tab), saying, "To mitigate "tab-napping" attacks, in which a new tab/window opened by a victim context may navigate that opener context, the HTML standard changed to specify that target\_blank should behave as if [rel="noopener"] is set. A page wishing to opt out of this behavior may set [rel="opener"]." Currently this feature is enabled in Chrome Canary (opens in new tab) but is expected to be included with the release of Chrome 88 (opens in new tab) in January of next year. We've also highlighted the best antivirus (opens in new tab) software via BleepingComputer (opens in new tab)

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