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You have to copy what you typed, tap X to cancel the new email, look at the other email to get your information and then start your email over again by pasting onto a new email because it often doesn't save the draft of the email I started. Second, it's more difficult to copy a photo in the body of your email or add it as an attachment. Sometimes it will do neither and ask to add it as a file or on Google Drive. Third, and most importantly, it seems to have nowhere near the storage capacity as Hotmail. I've used Hotmail for over ten years and never had a notification that I was running out of storage and that I should buy more. I've only used Gmail for about five years and I'm getting the notification that I have 83% of my storage used. I also have Google Photos app, so that may have contributed to that, but I have a number of photos and recordings on Hotmail too. The storage issue is the reason I am going back to Hotmail. The fact that I've gone out of my way to review an email app should say something. Why on earth can you not select all to delete mass emails through the app? It's infuriating. I am rarely on my own desktop or laptop at home. I spend most of my online time at the office. And for some ridiculous reason, my company is extremely paranoid about gmail and has it completely blocked. Thus, I cannot log into my personal email through my work computer. I can only use my phone. But I can quickly select multiple/all emails in my junk folders to delete them at once through the app? No, I cannot. I have to select each one individually, which takes roughly a million years. Because I, like Im sure a lot of people who have been using the same email since they were a teenager, have thousands upon thousands of junk emails sent to me every hour. So, to quickly and efficiently clean and organize my inbox, I must log into my email on my desktop at home in the evenings while my toddler is screaming at me. But do I do that? Of course not. Who thinks of cleaning their cluttered email inbox with their very limited evening free time. So of course, my millions of emails stack in my inbox for months until I can take it and eventually attempt to clean it all out, which takes hours, and I inevitably give up, and thus the cycle repeats. For the love of God, Google. Please add a feature so we can select all in the app and save my sanity. Hello there! Thanks for your comment. It's only possible to delete multiple messages using a computer. Check this article to know more: goo.gl/ZjMxEe. You can also send a feedback to our developers following this steps: Gmail/Settings/Feedback. Thank you. June, 2021 I spent some time reading reviews after people updated to this whatever version and there's a lot of unhappiness about it. That it doesn't update automatically like some Google apps do even though I have automatic updates turned off is probably the only good thing about this update. I know I said I'd check out more mail apps but I didn't. Its such a PITA to do that, isn't it? Google doesn't care if we're frustrated. We're just little people. There are things that don't make sense that have always made perfect sense before. They weren't as attractive as they might have been or were looking dated but they weren't granite tile countertops or shag carpeting kind of dated since they functioned smoothly without getting food bits stuck in them. Now there are things that should be so easy but then I find out I've been altogether wrong. Please don't keep releasing bad versions. I updated to a terrible one and the reviews are indicating the next update is awful. You had a functioning product that you broke. Why? --- I tried to do something I hadn't done since you all had messaged up the app. Since it was so bad my plan was: - Remove stars until only I remained. I'd already done that. - Find a 3rd party app that functions better. Annoying, but I hate this Gmail app almost as much as I do Facebook Messenger. That's a bad'nt too. The developer, Google, indicated that the apps privacy practices may include handling of data as described below. For more information, see the developers privacy policy. The following data may be collected and linked to your identity: Purchases Location Contact Info Contacts User Content Search History Identifiers Usage Data Diagnostics Other Data Privacy practices may vary, for example, based on the features you use or your age. LearnMore Developer Website App Support Privacy Policy De seguro muchos usuarios se han preguntado cmo actualizar una contraseña en la aplicación nativa (Mail) de correo electrónico en un iPhone o iPad. Si cambia la contraseña a una cuenta de correo electrónico que se utiliza en iPhone o iPad, es probable que deseas actualizar esa contraseña de la misma para que la cuenta de dirección de correo electrónico continúe funcionando en ese dispositivo. Esto generalmente solo es necesario si la contraseña del correo electrónico se ha cambiado, restablecido o borrado. Cmo cambiar o actualizar una contraseñaAbra la aplicación Configuración en el iPhone o iPad. Es posible que a veces también necesite hacer esto como un procedimiento de solución de problemas, ya que a veces algunos proveedores de correo electrónico parecen eliminar una contraseña de la configuración de correo, o cambian el correo electrónico de ID de Apple. Iadrecideen de correo electrónico vinculado a una ID de Apple restableci la contraseña en el iPhone o iPad. 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The service includes 15 gigabytes of storage for free for individual users, which includes any use by other Google services such as Google Drive and Google Photos; the limit can be increased via a paid subscription to Google One.[3][4] Users can receive emails up to 50 megabytes in size, including attachments, and can send emails up to 25 megabytes in size. Gmail supports integration with Google Drive, allowing for larger attachments. The Gmail interface has a search engine and supports a "conversation view" similar to an Internet forum.[5] The service is notable among website developers for its early adoption of Ajax. Google's mail servers automatically scan emails to filter spam and malware. The Gmail webmail interface as it originally appeared on April 1, 2004, Gmail was launched with one gigabyte (GB) of storage space, a significantly higher amount than competitors offered at the time.[6] The limit was doubled to two gigabytes of storage on April 1, 2005, the first anniversary of Gmail. Georges Harik, the product management director for Gmail, stated that Google would "keep giving people more space forever".[7] In October 2007, Gmail increased storage to 4 gigabytes, after recent changes from competitors Yahoo and Microsoft.[8] On April 24, 2012, Google announced the increase of storage included in Gmail from 7.5 to 10 gigabytes ("and counting") as part of the launch of Google Drive.[9] On May 13, 2013, Google announced the overall merge of storage across Gmail, Google Drive, and Google+ Photos, allowing users 15 gigabytes of included storage among three services[10][11] On August 15, 2018, Google launched Google One, a service where users can pay for additional storage, shared among Gmail, Google Drive and Google Photos, through a monthly subscription plan. As of 2021[update], storage of up to 15 gigabytes is included, and paid plans are available for up to 2 terabytes for personal use.[12] There are also storage limits to individual messages. Initially, one message, including all attachments, could not be larger than 25 megabytes.[13] This was changed in March 2017 to allow receiving an email of up to 50 megabytes, while the limit for sending an email stayed at 25 megabytes.[14][15] In order to send larger files, users can insert files from Google Drive into the message.[16] Main article: Gmail interface The Gmail user interface initially differed from other web-mail systems with its focus on search and conversation threading of emails, grouping several messages between two or more people onto a single page, an approach that was later copied by its competitors. Gmail's user interface designer, Kevin Fox, intended users to feel as if they were always on one page and just changing things on that page, rather than having to navigate to other places.[17] Gmail's interface also makes use of "labels" (tags) that replace the conventional folders and provide a more flexible method of organizing emails; filters for automatically organizing, deleting or forwarding incoming emails to other addresses; and importance markers for automatically marking messages as "important". In November 2011, Google began rolling out a redesign of its interface that "simplified" the look of Gmail into a more minimalist design to provide a more consistent look throughout its products and services as part of an overall Google design change. Substantially redesigned elements included a streamlined conversation view, configurable density of information, new higher-quality themes, a resizable navigation bar with always-visible labels and contacts, and better search.[18][19] Users were able to preview the new interface design for months prior to the official release, as well as revert to the old interface, until March 2012, when Google discontinued the ability to revert and completed the transition to the new design for all users.[20] In May 2013, Google updated the Gmail inbox with tabs (also called "cards") to make it easier to switch between different types of emails. The five tabs are: Primary, Social, Promotions, Updates, and Forums. In addition to customization options, the entire update can be disabled, allowing users to return to the traditional inbox structure.[21][22] In April 2018, Google introduced a new web UI for Gmail. The new redesign follows Google's Material Design, and changes in the user interface include the use of Google's Product Sans font. Other updates include a Confidential mode, which allows the sender to set an expiration date for a sensitive message or to revoke it entirely, integrated rights management and two-factor authentication.[23] On 16 November 2020, Google announced new settings for smart features and personalization in Gmail. Under the new settings users were given control of their data in Gmail, Chat, and Meet, offering smart features like Smart Compose and Smart Reply.[24] On 6 April 2021, Google rolled out Google Chat and Room (early access) feature to all Gmail users.[25] On 28 July 2022, Google rolled out Material You to all Gmail users.[27] Gmail's spam filtering features a community-driven system: when any user marks an email as spam, this provides information to help the system identify similar future messages for all Gmail users.[28] In the April 2018 update, the spam filtering banners got a redesign, with bigger and bolder lettering. The Gmail Labs feature, introduced on June 5, 2008, allows users to test new or experimental features of Gmail. Users can enable or disable Labs features selectively and provide feedback about each of them. This allows Gmail engineers to obtain user input about new features to improve them and also to assess their popularity.[29] Popular features, like the "Undo Send" option, often "graduate" from Gmail Labs to become a formal setting in Gmail. [30] All Labs features are experimental and are subject to termination at any time.[31] Gmail incorporates a search bar for searching emails. The search bar can also search contacts, files stored in Google Drive, events from Google Calendar, and Google Sites.[32][33] In May 2012, Gmail improved the search functionality to include auto-complete predictions from the user's emails.[35] Gmail's search functionality does not support searching for word fragments (also known as "substring search" or partial word search). Workarounds exist.[35] Gmail supports multiple languages, including the Japanese interface shown here. As of March 2015[update], the Gmail interface supports 72 languages, including: Arabic, Basque, Bulgarian, Catalan, Chinese (simplified), Chinese (traditional), Croatian, Czech, Danish, Dutch, English (UK), English (US), Estonian, Finnish, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Hindi, Hungarian, Icelandic, Indonesian, Italian, Japanese, Kannada, Korean, Latvian, Lithuanian, Malay, Malayalam, Marathi, Norwegian (Bokmål), Odia, Persian, Polish, Punjabi, Portuguese (Brazil), Portuguese (Portugal), Romanian, Russian, Slovak, Slovenian, Spanish, Swedish, Tagalog (Filipino), Tamil, Telugu, Thai, Turkish, Ukrainian, Urdu, Vietnamese, Welsh and Zulu.[36] In January 2020, Google added over 100 virtual keyboards, transliterations, and input method keyboards to Gmail, enabling users different types of input styles for different languages in an effort to help users write in languages that are not "limited by the language of the keyboard".[37] On 28 April 2013, Google added handwriting input support to Gmail.[39] In August 2014, Gmail became the first major email provider to let users send and receive emails from addresses with accent marks and letters from outside the Latin alphabet.[40][41] The modern AJAX version is officially supported in the current and previous major releases of Google Chrome, Firefox, Microsoft Edge and Safari web browsers on a rolling basis.[42][43][44] Gmail's "basic HTML" version works on most of all browsers. This version of Gmail has been discontinued from January 2024.[45] In August 2011, Google introduced Gmail Offline, an HTML5-powered app for providing access to the service while offline. 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