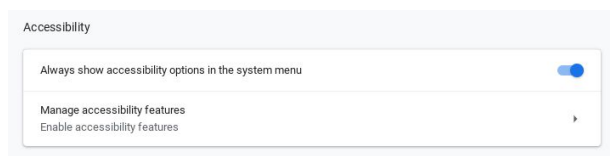


Enabling Accessibility features

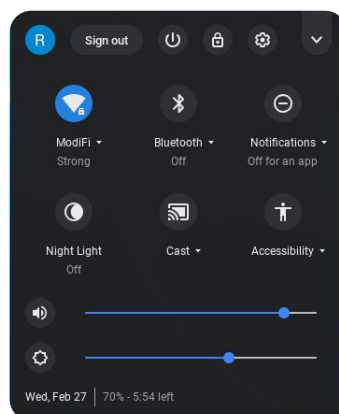
Open status tray:



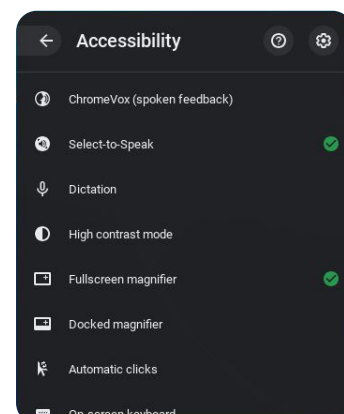
In settings, enable Accessibility options in system menu



Click on the system menu at any time



Enable or disable Accessibility features as needed



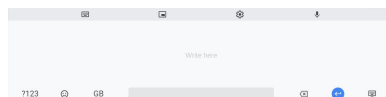
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Handwriting recognition

Enable on-screen keyboard in Accessibility menu—it appears in the status tray

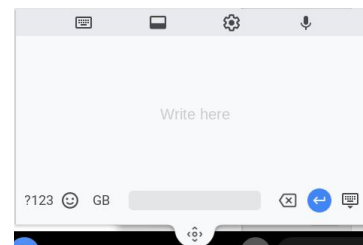


The keyboard or handwriting toolbar can either be full screen...



...or sit in the bottom right hand corner

As you write it suggests possible words—works well with touchscreen and stylus



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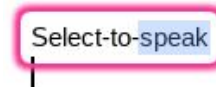
Text to speech

Select-to-speak

Enable in Accessibility menu for synthesized speech on an as-needed basis

When enabled, either click or tap the Select-to-speak icon in the system menu or hold down the 'search button.' Then, click or drag a box around items on the screen to listen to them spoken aloud.

See word-by-word highlighting as it reads. Change the highlight color in Select-to-speak settings.

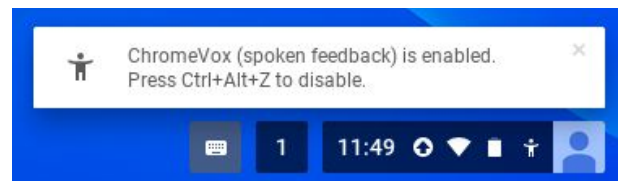


Text to speech

ChromeVox Screen Reader

Reads everything on the screen—also enabled through the status tray and Accessibility

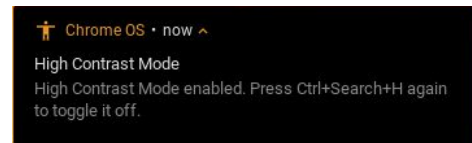
Can be turned on or off via:



Dyslexia support

High contrast mode

Viewing a page with inverted colors can make it easier for some to read text

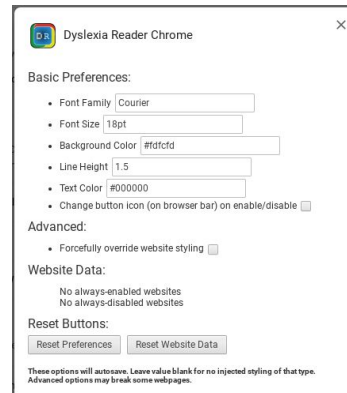


Dyslexia Reader Chrome

Alter default settings for a page

Easy to enable or disable

Needs some understanding of Hex Codes in order to make alterations



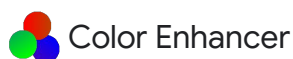
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Dyslexia and color support

Chrome extensions and apps



Adjusts colors and tones of pages to make it easier to read



Adjusts tone of pages to help with reading

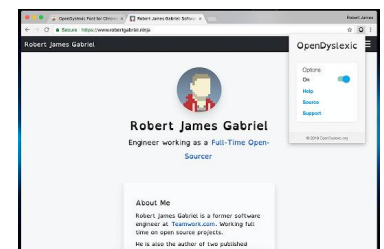
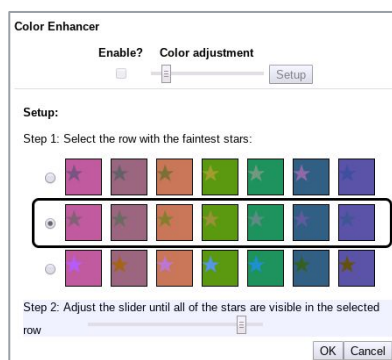
Open-dyslexic

Switches text to easy-to-read dyslexia font, Open Dyslexic

Dyslexia

BeeLine Reader

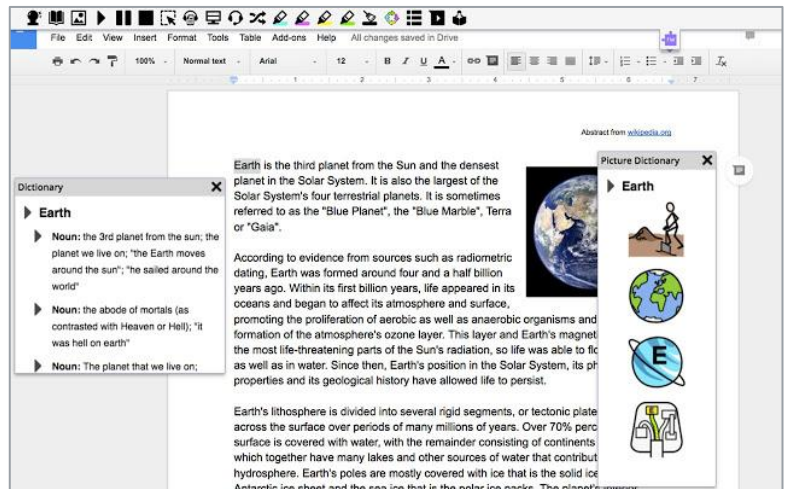
Adjusts colours and tones of pages to make it easier to read



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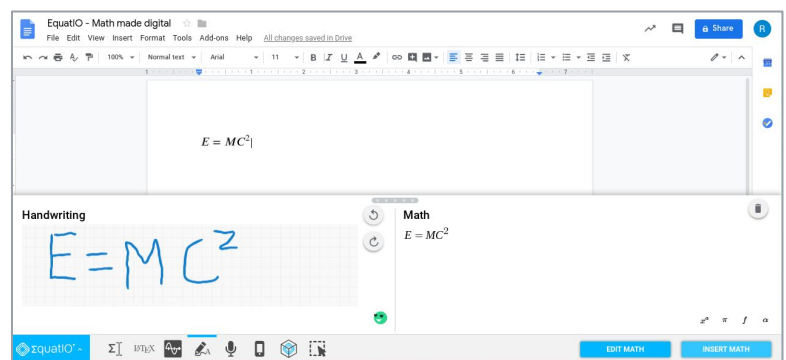
by TextHelp

Adds Accessibility features such as predictive text, dictionary, picture dictionary, text playback, screen masks, highlighting, and even the opportunity to practice reading aloud



by TextHelp

Type, handwritten, or dictate mathematical formulas and insert them into Google Workspace



Additional Accessibility features

Enabled via the Accessibility menu or settings



Large mouse cursor: makes the cursor larger and easier to see



Mono audio: play the same audio from both speakers so someone with limited hearing doesn't miss context in stereo sound



Highlight mouse cursor: puts a colored ring around the mouse cursor to make it easier to spot



Automatic clicks: makes it possible for users with motor challenges to hover over an item and have the Chromebook click, without putting any pressure on the touchpad



Sticky keys: causes keys to remain 'held down' by a single tap until another key is pressed; e.g. shift or ctrl

Additional settings

Large mouse cursor

Mono audio

Highlight text caret

Highlight mouse cursor

Highlight object with keyboard focus

Sticky keys

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Increase/Decrease size

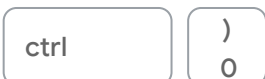
To increase browser content, use:



To decrease:



To reset:



To increase the entire screen including the browser itself, use:



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Dictation

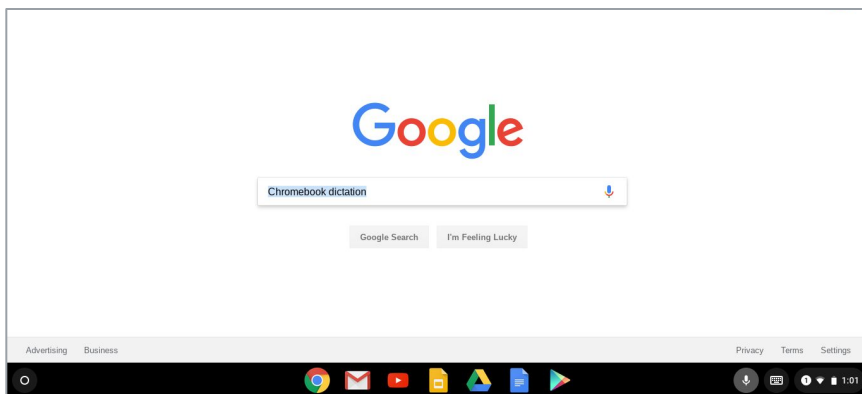
Enable from settings to dictate into your Chromebook

Start dictation:



Or tap/click the mic icon on the screen

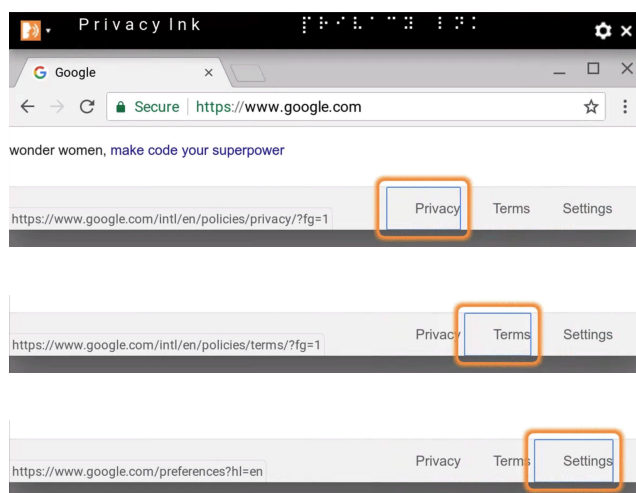
Works anywhere that you would normally be able to type; e.g. browser bar, Google Slides, YouTube Search



ChromeVox braille support

Visually impaired users can attach compatible refreshable braille displays (USB or Bluetooth)

To enable teachers and technicians to work with visually impaired users, both the braille and its text equivalent can also be shown at the top of the screen



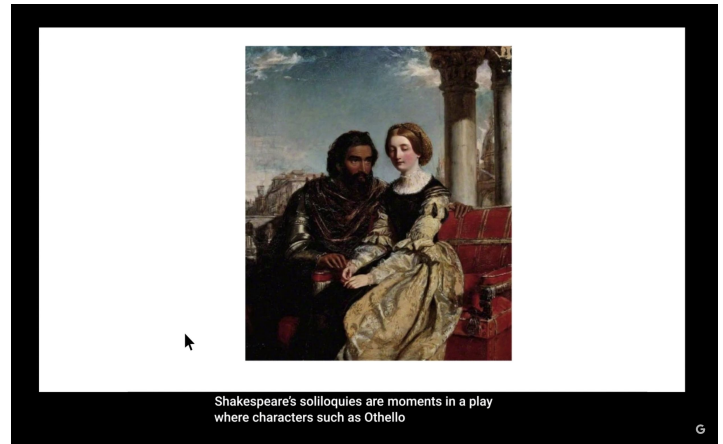
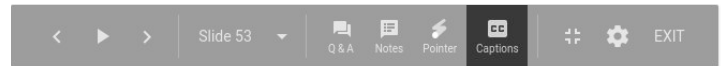
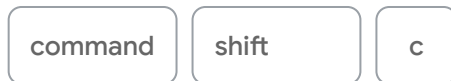
Present Google Slides with closed captions

Display the speaker's words in real time at the bottom of the screen to support students who are deaf, hard-of-hearing or ENL

To turn on closed captions in Slides for ChromeOS/Windows, use:



For Mac, use:

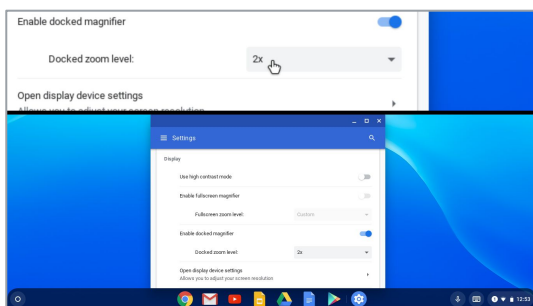


Screen magnification

Docked Magnifier

Settings > Accessibility > Docked magnifier

Creates bar along the top of the screen which magnifies current content



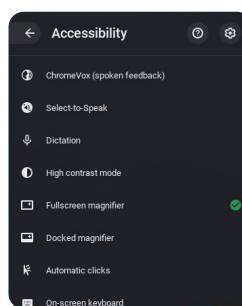
To turn on:



Fullscreen Magnifier

Settings > Accessibility > Fullscreen magnifier

Magnify everything on the screen and use the mouse cursor to control what's displayed



To adjust:



Closed captions in Hangouts Meet (English only)

Make it easier to follow what's being said in meetings by turning on captions, which displays the conversation as text

On the computer

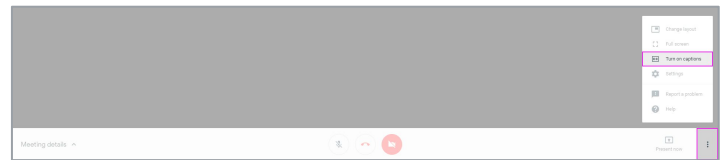
On the bottom-right of the Meet window, click More ⋮

Click Turn on captions

On Chromebase for meetings devices

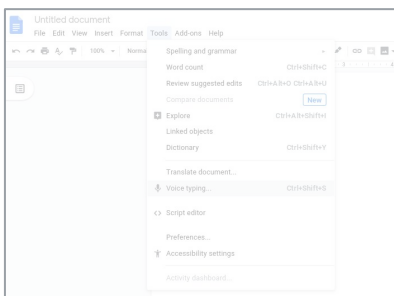
On the bottom-right of the touchscreen, click More ⋮

Press Turn on captions

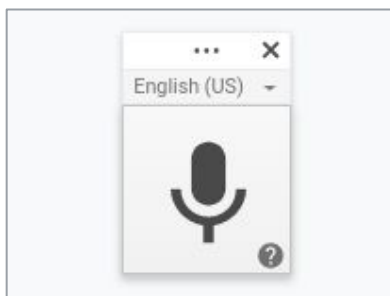


Voice typing in Google Docs

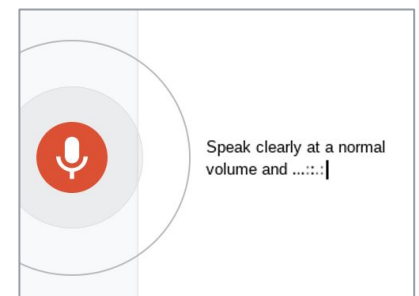
To use voice typing or voice commands, your computer microphone needs to be on and working; this feature is only available in Chrome browsers



In Google Docs, click
Tools > Voice Typing



When you're ready to speak,
click the microphone icon



Speak clearly, at a normal
volume and pace

Use voice commands to edit,
format, or add punctuation