Explore the World of Chrome Apps & Extensions for English Language Learners
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Today’s Objectives

Participants will be able to:

● Explain how to use Chrome, its apps, and its extensions
● Find and install apps and extensions
● Integrate apps and extensions into their lessons
● Share the process with their learners
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Chrome

It is not just a browser!
Why Sign Into Chrome?

Because Chrome is an Operating System, too!

Signing in to Chrome connects your Google account to the browser for personalized browsing and the ability to add and use extra tools (like extensions).

After Sign In, Chrome data, like bookmarks, history, apps, and extensions will sync’ to the device you are using and be available to you.
CHROME

SIGN IN to see History, Bookmarks, Apps, Extensions, and other settings related to Chromebook.

If the device you are using is not yours - do NOT sync’ and do remember to SIGN OUT of Chrome.

GOOGLE

SIGN IN to see and use Gmail, Drive, Calendar, or other Google Services using ANY BROWSER

You can be signed into multiple accounts at one time - and sometimes they all work!

REMEMBER TO SIGN OUT!
ACTIVITY

SIGN IN to the Chrome Browser on your laptop, computer, or Chromebook if you have a device.

If you are using a CHROMEbook, sign in to your Google account.

Use the +Add person if your name does not appear.
Adding and Using Apps and Extensions

“Bangles” that do Angles!
Apps are online applications used (mostly) online.

Apps are added using the Chrome Web store.

Apps appear within the Chrome browser App launcher.

Examples:
- Pixlr Editor
- Docs, Sheets and Slides
- Duolingo
Extensions 

- Extensions **extend** the capability of Chrome.
- Extensions may pair with other Google tools - some extensions double as apps.
- Extensions are added to Chrome browser at the Chrome Web store.
- When signed into Chrome, Extensions appear as icons to the right of the omnibox.

**Examples:**
- Translator
- Dictionary
- Screencastify
Adding Apps and Extensions using Chrome Web Store

1. Sign In to Chrome
2. OPEN Chrome Web Store
   a. Apps launcher
   b. Icon on bottom right
3. Use keyword to search for Apps or Extensions
4. Select Add to Chrome
ACTIVITY: GOOGLE TONE

Install Google Tone - an extension in Chrome

1. Volume must be turned up
2. Device proximity matters
3. Look for pop up at top or bottom
4. Select pop up to launch shared site

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Apps & Extensions to try

- Mercury Reader (e)
- Pronounce (e)
- Google Translate (a/e)
- Google Dictionary (a/e)
- Announcify (e)

- Google Tone (e)
- Grammarly (e)
- Read&Write (e)
- Duolingo (a)
• **Mercury Reader**
• Clear away clutter from articles
• Leaves only text and images
• Adjust text size and typeface
• Toggle between dark and light themes
• **Mercury Reader Video Tutorial** (YouTube)
Paw Paws, a Forgotten American Fruit, Become Popular Again

Have you ever heard of a paw paw?

If not, do not feel bad. Most Americans do not know of the fruit, although it is native to the United States.

Once, however, it was one of the most popular fruits in North America.

Happily, those who love the paw paw are trying to return it to its former position in American foods.

America’s tropical fruit

A paw paw is a tropical-like fruit that grows on trees found all over the eastern United States. It’s also the largest edible fruit native to the US.

It is similar to a typical mango in size. It has a dull green-colored skin, and a soft, almost creamy orange inside.

Most people agree the pawpaw tastes like a combination of a banana, an apricot, and a mango. Most people are very surprised by its sweet taste.

At one time, it could be found as far west as Nebraska. It also grows along the East Coast from New York to Florida. The paw paw has a very short harvest season, from two to three weeks in September and October.

A forgotten history

The paw paw was an important food for Native Americans and even early European settlers.

Paw paws reportedly were a favorite treat of George Washington, the first U.S. president, who especially liked them cold. Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president, was also a fan of the fruit. He planted paw paws at Monticello, his home in Virginia. He also sent paw paw seeds to his friends in France.

American explorers Lewis and Clark wrote in their journals about the paw paw.

Today, paw paws remain popular in the Appalachian mountain area.

Not easily commercialized
ACTIVITY:

1. Open a new tab to Chrome Web store
   ○ chrome.google.com/webstore
2. Search for the extension
3. Install (answer questions to the positive)
4. Open a new browser tab
5. Search for: ‘Voice of America paw paws’
6. Apply the extension
- **Pronounce**
- Listen, record, compare, and repeat
- Reads highlighted text
- Records your speech
- Compare your recording to automatic reader
- Repeat
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- **Google Translate**
- Reads webpage in language of choice
- Consider having students read article in English - translate to native language - compare and reflect
- **Google Dictionary**
- Quickly and easily defines vocabulary on web pages
- Pronunciation available
This is What’s Trending Today...

Sally Ride, Mae Jemison, Nancy Grace Roman and Margaret Hamilton are important names in American space exploration.

Jemison is an astronaut, as was Ride. Scientists Roman and Hamilton worked with NASA, the American space agency.

Each woman is receiving a very high honor. No, they are not being admitted into a space “Hall of Fame.” But this honor might be even better: they are becoming Lego action figures.

Thanks to the work of a Lego fan and editor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the four women will be represented in miniature toy form starting on November 1.

That is when people will be able to purchase the
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● **Announcify**
● Reads websites out loud
● **Fluency Tutor**
● Integrates with Google Drive & Google Classroom
● Listen to text - a bit robotic but better than many
● Record and send to teacher - voice a bit strange
● Great features - dictionary, picture dictionary, translate, reading speed
● [Fluency Tutor video](http://www.otan.us)
5 Habits of Very Successful People

From VOA Learning English, this is the Health & Lifestyle report.
Having success and being able to meet one's goals requires knowledge, a sense of direction, hard work and resources. Some people might add to that list luck, connections and perhaps a strong belief in yourself.
We accomplish our goals one step at a time, doing a little each day. So, using your day effectively is important.
On many websites -- from Forbes magazine and Fast Company to health and physical fitness sites -- productivity experts share advice on how to achieve your
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Power Thesaurus

- Synonyms
- Antonyms
- Right-click or by word selection on any page
- **Duolingo**
- Learn English, French, Italian, German, Portuguese
- Level up and compete as you learn
Grammarly

- Checks your messages, documents, and social media posts
- Underlines spelling and grammar mistakes as you type
- Explains mistakes!
Grammarly checks for mistakes as you type. You can see that it even detects incorrect words and makes suggestions for you. This sample is located by expanding the Grammarly option that comes up as you type. If there are words that you know are correct, you can add them to Grammarly.
ROGUE EXTENSIONS & APPS

Turn them off or delete
chrome://extensions
Reflection Time
MORE RESOURCES

- [Chromebooks in the Classroom](http://www.otan.us) by Kathy Shrock
- [Read&Write](http://www.otan.us) Video Tutorial
- [150+ Chrome Apps & Extensions](http://www.otan.us)
- Chrome Web Store - [Learning Essentials](http://www.otan.us)
- [Google Books](http://www.otan.us)
LAST SLIDE

But not the last thing to do!

IF YOU DO NOT USE IT, YOU WILL LOSE IT!

So….

Practice on your own!
Ask a colleague!
Use with students!

(And remember, sometimes students know more than teachers realize.)

Don’t get frustrated!
Ask for help!

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