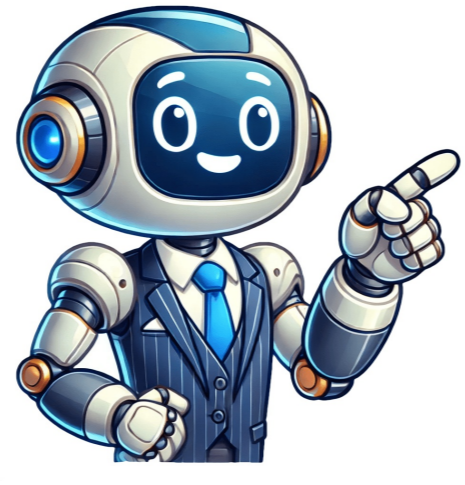


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When you sign your organization up for a Google Cloud product like Google Workspace, you provide the domain name you want to use with your services. This becomes the primary domain associated with your account. This must either be a domain you already own, or you can purchase a domain during the sign-up process. When choosing your primary domain name: You can't use a name that's associated with another Google account. A domain name can be associated with only one Google account at a time. If a name is associated with another Google account, you'll have to remove the domain from that account before using it with a new account. For details, see [Remove a domain or domain alias](#). Use a name that best represents your organization. Your primary domain becomes the main brand for your Google services. By default, users you add to your account get a username at this domain—such as [maria@example.com](#). They'll use this name to sign in to their Google account and as their email address (if you're using Gmail). You can also build a Google Site with your own custom address [www.your-company.com](#). For details, see [Map a new URL to your site](#). **Note:** Your domain cannot have non-English characters like à, ñ, ü, and ö, or any character from a non-English alphabet. Don't sign up with a temporary name. Even if you're just testing Google services for a few users, sign up using your organization's actual domain—even if you're currently using that domain on the Internet. You can test Google services with an active domain without disrupting your existing mailflow or web site. For details, see [Run a 5-step Google Workspace trial](#). If you plan to associate multiple domains with your Google account, sign up with the name that best represents all your domains, such as a parent business unit or top-level organization. There are limitations with domains you add later. For details, see [Add or change domains](#). Ready to get started? Sign up for Google Workspace. Tip: To use a custom domain from your work or school account, contact your administrator. You can use a custom domain for a site published on new Google Sites. Using a custom domain can make it easier for people to find and remember your site with a web address like [www.\(nameofyourdomain.com\)](#). Important: Only the owner of a site can connect it to a domain. Learn more about how to change the site owner. Set up a custom domain. Go to Settings. Click Custom domains. Click Start setup. Enter your domain. If you are prompted to verify ownership, skip the remaining steps in this section and follow the instructions later in this page. Then try again. Click Next. Follow the on-screen instructions to connect to a third-party domain registrar. These steps may be different depending on your registrar. For more help, go to your domain registrar's help resources. Click Done. Important: You can connect up to five custom domains to one site. It may take up to 48 hours for changes to your domain to become visible on the Internet. Purchase a domain. You can purchase a new domain for Google Sites through a Google Workspace plan. On your computer, open new Google Sites. In your site, click Publish Try Google Workspace. Or, you can click Settings Custom domains Try Google Workspace. Continue to purchase your Workspace subscription. On the onboarding "Discover" page, under "Import your Google site to Workspace," click Show me how. To import and connect your new domain, follow the on-screen steps. Learn how to purchase a domain when you sign up for Google services. Import your site to your new Workspace account. When you subscribe to a Google Workspace plan, you can import your sites from your consumer account to the new Workspace account for more control, like linking to your custom domain. On your computer, sign in with your personal account. Open the site you want to connect to your Workspace account. Make your new Workspace account an editor of the site. Sign in to your new Workspace account. To create a copy of the site, at the top right, click More Make a copy. Use a domain previously managed by Google Domains (if you previously integrated a Google Domain with new Sites or classic Sites, your domain will continue to be linked to your Google Site. To make an edit, you will need to verify ownership of the domain. To connect your domain to Google Sites, you will need to verify ownership of your domain. What happens if I use new Sites and want to make changes to an existing Google Domain? Caveats. Fonts type Description. Support in Google Domains. Support in custom domains. Google Fonts. You can access a large library of open-source web fonts at scale through Google Fonts. These fonts are compatible with all browsers. Google Fonts hosts: Google corporate typefaces Open Sans and Roboto. Over 600 other designs All Google fonts are supported on all domains. Web safe fonts. Site viewers who use Microsoft and Apple operating systems can find a small selection of web safe fonts. Site viewers who use ChromeOS, Android, and other operating systems that don't have these web safe fonts installed can find alternative fallback fonts on sites with custom URLs. This is operating system specific. If they're used on the site, your device's supported web safe fonts show. Otherwise, alternative fonts are used regardless of the domain used to access the site. Additional third-party fonts. Site editors can select additional fonts that are also available in Google Docs and Slides, even if they aren't listed in Google Fonts. These fonts are licensed to Google for use on Google's domains, but don't work with custom URLs. Supported: These fonts are licensed to be used with Google Domains. Not supported: If your device's operating system supports them, it falls back to the web safe fonts. Otherwise, it falls back to alternative fonts. Google Groups embedded in Google Sites that have been published to a custom domain will not render properly. Google Account authentication. Other features that depend on Google Account authentication may not work since a custom domain mapped site is no longer hosted on sites.google.com and cookies for *.google.com are not sent. Sharing settings. Your site must be shared with the world for published viewers, or it will redirect to the sites.google.com URL for your site. Verify ownership of your domain. Go to Google Search Console. In the navigation pane, choose Add property or Search property. Click Add property. In the Domain (not URL and not URL prefix) option, enter the domain you want to verify. For example, mydomain.com. Click Continue. Follow the instructions for "Any DNS Provider." Copy the TXT record that Google Search Console provides and add it to your DNS records. After you've added the TXT record to your DNS records, click Verify. Remove a custom domain. Go to Settings. Click Custom domains. Click the trash icon next to the domain you want to remove. When prompted, click Delete to confirm. Respond to an error message. If you see one of the following error messages, here are suggestions for troubleshooting: Invalid DNS: You need to add a CNAME entry. Learn how to point your domain to Google Sites. If you have already updated your DNS, wait 24-48 hours and try again. The URL check failed. Please change the URL and try again: Type your custom URL again, and click Assign. This isn't a valid URL. Make sure you typed the full web address with no typos. Your URL must include a subdomain, like "www.". This URL is already in use by another Google service: This site is already being used by another service like Blogger, classic Sites, or AppEngine. Delete the existing mapping before assigning your URL to a site on Google Sites. This URL is already in use by this site: Your custom URL is already linked to this Google Site. This URL is missing its certificate: Delete your custom URL and try to assign it again. Learn how to remove the URL. This URL is not verified. Please verify your ownership: Learn how to verify your site. You've reached the maximum number of URLs for this domain: There is a limit of 20 mappings made per week for your URL. Changes can take up to 48 hours but typically happen more quickly. Learn more. If your custom domain stops working. Your custom domain may stop working if you: Delete your Google Site. Transfer ownership of your site to someone else. Move your site into a Team Drive. Related resources. Post answers from community members. If you have a personal Gmail address and don't need to own a domain, sign up with your existing Google Account. Google Workspace Individual offers features to help small business owners be more productive. Designed for one-person businesses and "solopreneurs" using a personal account domain, such as gmail.com, hotmail.com, or yahoo.com. Learn more & sign up. Business and Enterprise editions. If you have multiple users, sign up for a Business or Enterprise edition. You can sign up for a Business edition with just your personal Gmail address (ends in @gmail.com) or a business email address (ends in @company.com), or verify your domain to get more features. You must have a verified domain to sign up for an Enterprise edition. For a complete set of office productivity apps, choose from one of the following Google Workspace editions. COMPARE FEATURES. If you sign up with Gmail or a business email, you get. Up to 300 users. Business editions of online documents, Drive storage, Calendar, Meet video conferencing, and other office apps. Gemini AI assistant in Gmail and the ability to chat with AI in the Gemini app. Video meetings with up to 100 people. If you own or purchase a domain, you also get: Custom email address for your business. Business editions of Gmail, Calendar, and additional Google services. Administrative controls over mobile devices. Learn more & sign up. See pricing. If you sign up with Gmail or a business email, you get everything in Business Starter plus: Up to 300 users. 5 TB cloud storage added for each user. Gemini AI assistant in multiple apps, plus the ability to create a team of AI experts and interact with the AI research assistant. Video meetings with up to 150 people. The ability to record meetings and save them to Drive. Shared team drives (business email signups only). Company search across Google Workspace services (business email signups only). If you own or purchase a domain, you also get: Data retention and eDiscovery with Google Vault. The ability to set session length for Google services. Enterprise device management. The ability to allow users to share working location. Learn more & sign up. See pricing. To learn about our Enterprise editions, contact sales. Editions for qualifying organizations. Get Google Workspace collaborative apps, such as Gmail and Google Meet, Drive, and Chat, as well as security and administrative controls. Option 1: Use Frontline Starter for unlimited users with 5 GB of storage per user. Drive storage and online collaboration with Gmail and Google Docs, Sheets, and Slides Secure, reliable video conferencing from anywhere. Simple, efficient chat collaboration in groups or one-on-one. Easy meeting and event scheduling. Advanced security controls, including mobile management, log events, and data-protection insights. Option 2: Upgrade to Frontline Standard & get additional business features. Data retention and eDiscovery with Google Vault. Enterprise security, application management, and automated device management. Option 3: Upgrade to Frontline Plus & get AI features. Useful to frontline workers and the most advanced security and compliance controls. Help Gemini AI features in Gmail, Chat, and Meet. Enterprise data regions, client-side encryption (CSE), and Access Transparecy, along with other security and compliance controls on par with Enterprise Plus. Learn about our Frontline editions or contact sales. Education and nonprofit organizations may be eligible for one of our special editions, which provide features of Google Workspace for free or at a discounted rate. Learn about Google Workspace for Government or contact sales. Alternative packages. Here are some options if you don't need all Google Workspace services, such as Gmail. If you need Gmail, consider one of the above Google Workspace editions, instead. Essentials editions do not include Gmail. If you already have an Essentials edition and now need Gmail, you need to upgrade to a Business edition. Get Google Workspace user and admin features for Google Meet, Drive, and Chat, without the cost of services you might not need, like Gmail. Option 1: Use Essentials Starter edition at no cost with a team of up to 100 users. Drive storage and online collaboration with Docs, Sheets, and Slides Secure, reliable video conferencing from anywhere. Simple, efficient chat collaboration with groups or one-on-one. Easy meeting and event scheduling. Works with your existing email solution. No domain necessary. Learn more & sign up. Option 2: Upgrade to a paid edition. Essentials features for your domain. Additional Drive storage per user, pooled access your organization. Advanced features for Drive, Meet, Chat, and other. Advanced Mobile device management. Policy controls for app features, such as document sharing. Access to Google Workspace support. If you own or purchase a domain, Administrative control over user profiles. Additional security options across your organization's domains, such as admin-managed 2-Step Verification and password monitoring and enforcement. Delegated admin access based on role. Option to switch later to another Enterprise edition. Learn more & sign up. Alternatively, you can buy a paid edition of Essentials through a Google Sales representative or local reseller. Available standalone. Enterprise search across Google Workspace data and your third-party systems. User identity management with Cloud Identity. Google services including Directory, Google Sites, and more. Learn more. Available standalone. Collaborative data science and machine learning model development. Access to powerful GPUs and more memory. Administrative control over user access to the service. Learn more. Google Workspace add-ons. You can purchase the following features and functionality as add-ons to your Google Workspace edition: To use an add-on, your organization's Google Workspace subscription must be active. SearchClear searchClose searchGoogle appsMain menu To sign up for Google Workspace, you need an internet domain name. It typically takes the form of your organization's name and a standard internet suffix, such as mybusiness.com or stateuniversity.edu. For example, your domain is your-company.com, and you have a website www.your-company.com, and email at info@your-company.com. You can use a domain name that you already own. Or you can purchase a domain when you sign up for Google Workspace. Using your domain with Google Workspace services. Sign up for Google Workspace with the domain name you want to use with services, such as Gmail. Use a domain name you own, or purchase a domain at sign-up. Choose the name carefully as it becomes the main brand for your Google services (Gmail or Drive). Learn more about Choose your primary domain. This lets your users get to their Gmail or websites with easy-to-remember addresses like mail.example.com or www.example.com. Learn more about Choose your primary domain. You can add them to your Google Workspace account. For example, you might have domains for different products, or a state university might own a domain for each campus. Learn more about Add a domain or domain alias. Here are some common terms you may encounter when managing an Internet domain name. Click a term below to jump to the description of the term and its practical use with your Google service. See also DNS basics for terms related to the Domain Name System that manages the relationship between IP addresses and domains. A domain name (often simply called a domain) is an easy-to-remember name that's associated with a physical IP address on the Internet. It's the unique name that appears after the @ sign in email addresses, and after www. in web addresses. For instance, the domain name example.com might translate to the physical address 198.102.434.8. Other examples of domain names are google.com and wikipedia.org. Using a domain name to identify a location on the Internet rather than the numeric IP address makes it much easier to remember and type web addresses. Anyone can purchase a domain name. You just go to a domain host or registrar, find a name no one else is using, and pay a small annual fee to own it. When you sign up for Google Cloud services, you supply the domain name you want to use with your services. It must be a domain you own (or we'll help you purchase one) and we'll ask you to verify ownership. To learn more, see Add and manage domains. 1 back to top Subdomain A subdomain is a domain that's part of a larger domain. For example, mail.google.com, www.google.com, and docs.google.com are all subdomains of the domain google.com. Domain owners can create subdomains to provide easy-to-remember addresses for web pages or services within their top-level domain. 1 back to top Naked domain A naked domain is simply a domain address without the "www" prefix, such as google.com (naked) instead of www.google.com (non-naked). See also Enable your "naked" domain address. 1 back to top Primary domain With Google Cloud services, your primary domain is the domain you used to sign up for your enterprise account. You can add other domains to your account later. For details, see Choosing your primary domain. 1 back to top Secondary domain In addition to your primary domain, you can add additional domains to your account to let users in those domains use your services, too. When you add a domain that has its own users, we refer to it as a secondary domain. For details, see Add multiple domains or domain aliases. Important: A secondary domain is fully dependent on the primary domain. Deletion or suspension of the primary domain also applies to secondary domains. For more information, see Remove a domain or domain alias. 1 back to top Domain alias A domain alias is a domain name that acts as an alias for another domain. You can add a domain to your account as a domain alias to give everyone in your domain another email address at the domain alias. Mail sent to either of a user's addresses arrives at the user's same email inbox. For details, see Add multiple domains or domain aliases. 1 back to top IP address An Internet Protocol (IP) address is a series of numbers that identifies the physical location of a particular device on the network. An IP address looks something like this: 74.125.19.147 Since a domain name can have one or more associated IP addresses, Google doesn't support email and web publishing configurations using IP addresses. 1 back to top Domain registrar A domain registrar is a company that sells domain names that aren't yet owned and are therefore available for registration. Most of these companies also offer domain hosting. You can register a domain through Squarespace when you sign up for a Google Workspace account. We'll automatically activate Gmail for the domain and create custom web addresses. If you sign up with a domain name you already own, you'll need to do these things yourself by changing DNS records at your domain host. 1 back to top Domain host A domain host is a company that runs the DNS servers for your domain and manages its DNS records. These include MX records for setting up Gmail (if you're using Google Workspace), CNAME records for creating web addresses, and more. Most domain hosts offer domain name registration, as well. To modify your domain's DNS records, you must sign in to your domain's account at your domain host. If you're not sure who your host is, see Identify your domain host. 1 back to top Name server A name server serves as a reference point for your domain's DNS records and is typically maintained by a domain host company. When a name server fails, your mail delivery may be delayed or your web site unavailable, so you should have at least two physically separated name servers to eliminate a single point of failure. Some countries require that name servers reside on different IP networks for reliability. Each name server must return identical records for your domain. The order in which your records are returned doesn't matter. 1 back to top WHOIS directory The WHOIS directory is a public listing of domain names, and the people or organizations associated with each name. As a privacy measure, some domain name owners prefer to have their personal information hidden from the WHOIS directory, just as you might want your personal telephone number to be unlisted in a local telephone book. You can use the WHOIS directory to determine the owner of domain names and IP addresses. There are many free web-based directories available on the Internet. The information provided in the WHOIS directory includes a mailing address and a telephone number. 1 back to top Important: If you use CAA Records on your custom domain, you must add a record for letsencrypt.org. If you don't, Blogger won't create or renew your SSL certificate. To personalize your blog's website address, you can buy a domain. If you're an administrator, you can manage domains registered through Blogger. Set up your domain with your blog. When you buy a domain from a domain provider, you can set up your domain and manage its settings in Blogger. Important: It may take up to 24 hours for your "blogspot.com" domain to redirect you to your custom domain. Sign in to Blogger. At the top left, select a blog. In the left menu, click Settings. Under "Publishing," click Custom domain. Enter the URL of the domain that you bought. Click Save. You get an error with 2 CNAMEs: Blog CNAME: For name, enter the name as the subdomain, like "blog," or "www." For destination, enter "ghs.google.com." Security CNAME: "Name: XXX, Destination: XXX." This is different for each person and is specific to your blog and your Google Account. Go to your domain provider's website. Find the Domain Name System (DNS) in the control panel. Under "Name, Label or Host," enter the subdomain from step 5 above. Under "Destination, Target or Points to," enter "ghs.google.com." Enter details for the second CNAME, which are specific to your blog and Google Account. To activate your DNS settings, wait at least one hour. Repeat Set up your domain in Blogger. Redirect URL without subdomain to your blog's URL. To redirect your readers from "mydomain.com" to "www.mydomain.com," set up a naked redirect. Go to your domain provider's website. Open your DNS settings. Add these 4 A-records that point to Google IPs. If A-records for "mydomain.com" already exist, you should remove the existing A-records. 216.239.32.21 216.239.34.21 216.239.36.21 216.239.38.21 Sign in to Blogger. In the top left, select a blog. From the menu on the left, click Settings. Under "Publishing," turn on Redirect domain (mydomain.com) to www.mydomain.com. Fix issues with custom domain setup. If you have problems, try these steps: When you set up your domain, you may not have to enter the 2 CNAMEs. Make sure the "Name, Label, or Host" CNAME is correct. If your custom domain doesn't work, wait before you try the steps again. If you have problems, contact your domain provider. Related resources. Post to the help community. Get answers from community members. Google Workspace gives your business a new way to work online. With Google Workspace, you can get a professional email address using your company's domain name, such as susan@yourcompany. Your business will also have access to Google's digital tools like online storage, shared calendars, and video conferencing that make collaborating between your team easy and transparent. Sign up for Google Workspace. Tip: If you would like to receive one-on-one guidance and tailored recommendations on how to make the most of your profile, consider booking an appointment with Small Business Advisors. What you can do with Google Workspace. Get custom email for your business: In addition to using Business Profile features such as Posts and Photos to build your brand, you can set up a personalized email for everyone on your team. Securely back up work emails and files: Easily secure access to your team's professional accounts, and ensure their work email and files are backed up. Collaborate in real-time from any device: Your team can work on documents together, hold video meetings, and easily build internal project sites from anywhere on any device. Easily access all your tools from one place: All your tools for work are together in one package, an easily accessible to your team. Work from any device, even without internet: Access your email anytime, anywhere, from your laptop, mobile phone, or shared computer. No internet connection is needed. Read and draft messages without connectivity, and they'll be ready to send when you're back online. Get 99.9% guaranteed uptime on your business email: Industry-leading spam filters keep junk out of your inbox. Visit Google Workspace Pricing to learn about payment plans. How Google Workspace works with your domain and email. When you sign up for a Google Workspace account, you can purchase a new domain or use one you already have. With a domain name, you and your team can use a variety of Google Workspace services, including: Gmail. Calendar. Drive storage. Google Docs editors, including docs, spreadsheets, and slides. App Maker, Keep, Sites, or Jamboard. Verify your domain. To use Google Workspace with a domain, you must show that you own the domain. During sign-up, we'll lead you through that process. Learn more about how to verify your domain. Set up custom email. With Google Workspace, you can get a custom email with your company's chosen domain name, like susan@yourcompany. A professional email helps build customer trust, and also lets you create group mailing lists, such as sales@yourcompany. After you sign up for Google Workspace and verify your chosen domain, guided instructions will be provided to set up your custom email. This involves switching your domain's MX records. Find step-by-step instructions for your domain host. Tips to get started. Keep in mind the checklist below when using Google Workspace. Get started with all these topics at the small business quick start guide. Expand all Collapse all Manage your team. Change usernames and passwords. Add and delete users or administrators. Turn services off for some teams. Upgrade your storage. Learn more about how to manage your team. Work with Docs. Work with Microsoft documents. Create and share company templates. Use Docs on your mobile device. Work without an internet connection. Learn how to work with Docs. Mobile management. Set up basic or advanced mobile management for your team. Separate business and personal data for Android devices. Add apps to your team's allowlist. Manage and wipe devices. Learn more about mobile management. Admin tips. Identify the account you're using. Follow security best practices. Create reports and alerts. Manage billing. Add a domain at no extra cost. Grow your business with Google. Sign up for Google Workspace or Premium. Sign up for Google Workspace or Cloud Identity Premium. Sign up for Google Workspace or Cloud Identity Premium and follow the instructions that appear to enter information about you and your business. When asked if your business has a domain, click No, I need one. Enter the name you'd like to register and select from the list of suggestions or click Search. Google lists the available domains. If your preferred name is not listed, keep trying names until you find one you like. Choose a name along with the appropriate top-level domain (.com, .edu, and so on). Complete the remaining steps to create your Google account. Choose your name carefully. It's not easy to change your primary domain name later. If your-company.com isn't available, you might try your-company.net. For details, go to Choosing your primary domain name. Important: Check your email inbox and respond to the email asking you to verify your contact information. This is required by ICANN (the governing body for domain registration) to complete domain registration. After you purchase a domain, you'll receive an email to verify your email address. You must verify your email address within 15 days. Otherwise, your domain won't be registered and you can't use it for email and other services. If you don't receive the verification email, contact Google Support. All sales are final. How billing works for a domain registration. If you purchased your domain while signing up for your Google service, you're charged for the full one-year domain registration amount right away. If you set up autorenew in the Admin console, you're automatically charged again when it's time to renew your domain. For details, go to Automatically renew your domain. Note: Unlike your Google service charges, which are monthly, domain registration renewal happens annually. This means you'll be charged a higher amount on your invoice once a year when your domain registration renews. We authorize your card for the amount of the renewal. The Admin console shows "Pending payment" until the payment goes through. If the payment gets declined, we can't register your domain and the authorization falls off your account after a few days. Your card gets charged only when the payment is successful. The domain registration fee and the tax on the domain registration may not be charged to your card on the same day. You could be charged for the domain registration this month and charged for the tax on the domain registration next month. Avoid domain suspension. Your registrar sent an email to verify the contact information for your new domain. This verification is required by ICANN (the governing body for domain registration). The confirmation message was sent to the email address you used to sign up for Google Workspace. If you don't confirm your contact information within 15 days of purchase, the registrar is required to suspend your domain. Gmail can't send and receive email for a suspended domain. Learn more about how to verify your email address with ICANN at Squarespace. After purchasing your domain. If you purchased your domain when you signed up for Google Workspace, you can follow these steps to connect your domain name to your website. Before you begin. Connecting your website involves working with technical settings called DNS records. If you aren't familiar with DNS records, share this article with your webmaster. Or contact your web host, who can walk you through the process. Examples of web hosts or website builders who also host websites are Bluehost, SquareSpace, WordPress, and Wix. Requirements: You purchased your domain name (example.com) during sign-up. You have your website ready (Google Workspace doesn't offer website hosting). You have the DNS record or autoconnect instructions you need from your web host. If you signed up for Google Workspace with a domain you already owned, contact your domain registrar and web host for instructions. Step 1: Identify your domain registrar. When you purchase a domain during Google Workspace sign-up, the domain is registered with one of the following registrars: Squarespace. Enom. DomainDiscount24. Follow these steps to find who your domain registrar is and what your account sign-in name and password are: Click Manage Domains. Next to the domain you want to connect to a website, click View Details. A window opens and shows your partner host and domain registration information. Click Advanced DNS settings to view your domain registrar sign-in name and password and to sign in to the DNS console where you can unlock your domain. Note the Sign-in name, Password, and PIN for accessing your domain registrar account. Proceed to step 2 and follow the instructions for your domain registrar. Tip: If you don't see your domain registrar listed, you didn't buy your domain when you signed up for Google Workspace. For help with connecting to your website, contact the company that you purchased your domain from. Step 2: Add your web host record to your DNS console. Click the link for your domain registrar for further instructions. My domain registrar is Squarespace. Tip: View instructions for some popular web hosts. Sign in to Squarespace. Click Domains in the upper left. Click the domain you want to update. On the left, click DNS. Select the DNS record provided by your web host for instructions on adding it to your domain's DNS records. Under Custom records, click Add record. From the Type list, select A. In the IP address field, enter the A record provided by your web host. Click Save. Under Custom records, click Add record. From the Type list, select CNAME. In the Host field, enter the alias or host data portion of the CNAME record (usually www) provided by your web host. In the Data field, enter the points to or destination portion of your web host's CNAME record. It usually contains the name of your web host and will look similar to www.example.com. Click Save. Adding new Name Server (NS) records could cause your Gmail and other Google Workspace services to fail. After you've added the NS records, we'll tell you how to restore your services. Under Custom records, click Add record. From the Type list, select NS. Add the host in the Host field (usually @). Add the host name you got from your web host to the Data field. Click Save. After you have changed your name servers, add your Google Workspace services to your website. My domain registrar is Enom. Important: If you need help adding the DNS record provided by your web host, email Enom Support to ask them to make the change for you. In the email, include the record you need to add and your Enom Customer Service PIN, found under Advanced DNS Settings in the Admin console. From the Advanced DNS Settings pane, click Sign in to DNS console. Using the Sign-in name and Password record provided by your web host to the DNS console. The Domain Settings page opens in a new tab. Select the DNS record provided by your web host for instructions on adding it to your domain's DNS records. Scroll down to the Host Records table and click Edit. Click Add New. From the Record Type list, select CNAME (Alias). In the Host Name field, enter @. In the Address field, enter the series of numbers (4 sets of numbers separated by periods) that is part of the CNAME record provided by your web host. Click Save. Scroll down to the Host Records table and click Edit. Click Add New. From the Record Type list, select CNAME (Alias). In the Host Name field, enter the Alias, Name, or Host data portion of the record (usually www) that is the CNAME record provided by your web host. In the Address field, enter the portion of the record that contains the name of your web host (like www.example.com). Click Save. Adding new Name Server (NS) records could cause your Gmail and other Google Workspace services to fail. After you've added the NS records, we'll tell you how to restore your services. From the DNS Information table, click Edit. Click Custom. In the Domain Name Server 1 field, enter the first of your web host's name servers. Name servers usually look like ns1.example.com and ns2.example.com. Enter the remaining name servers from your web host into the open Domain Name Server fields. If you need more fields, click Add New. Click Save. After you have changed your name servers, add your Google Workspace services. My domain registrar is DomainDiscount24. Important: If you need help adding the DNS record from your web host, email DomainDiscount24 Support to ask them to make the change for you. In the email, include the record you need to add, your domain name, and your Sign-in name and Password, found under Advanced DNS Settings in the Admin console. The sign-in credentials for your DomainDiscount24 DNS console change each time you sign in. Whenever you need to access your domain's DNS records, use the link and credentials listed in the Admin console. From the Advanced DNS Settings, click Sign in to DNS console. Using the Sign-in name and Password noted previously, sign in to the DNS console. The DomainDiscount24 Dashboard page opens in a new tab. From the menu on the left, click DomainsMy Domains. A page with your DomainDiscount24 domains is listed opens. Select the domain you want to update. The DNS Settings page opens in a new tab. Select the DNS record provided by your web host for instructions on adding it to your domain's DNS records. Scroll down to the Subdomain overview section. To the right of the line in the table that shows the A, MX, and TXT records for your domain, click Edit. The DNS Settings page opens. Click next to the first AAAAA Record field to show Add. Click Add. A new AAAAA field appears after the last A record. Enter the A record in the open field. It's 4 sets of numbers separated by periods. Click Save to save your records. To the right of the domain you want to connect to your website, click MoreEdit DNS Settings. The DNS Settings page opens. Click next to the Create new subdomain section and enter the Name, Label, or Host value (usually www) of the CNAME record provided by your web host into the open field. Click Create subdomain. The CNAME window appears. In the CNAME field, enter the Destination, Target, or Points to value from the CNAME record provided by your web host. It usually contains the name of your web host (such as www.example.com). Click Save. Adding new Name Server (NS) records could cause your Gmail and other Google Workspace services to fail. After you've added the NS records, we'll tell you how to restore your services. To the right of the domain you want to connect to your website, click MoreNameServer. The Config nameserver page opens. Click TypeExternal nameserver. Three new nameserver fields appear. Enter the first name server from your web host in the Nameserver 1 field. Repeat the previous step for the remaining web host name servers. Click Execute to save your records. After you have changed your name servers, add your Google Workspace services. Your domain might be redirected to your website immediately, but it can take up to 72 hours, depending on your domain host. If your domain hasn't redirected to your website after 3 days, contact your domain host support. If NS changed: add Google Workspace services to your website until the payment is made. These services only need to be added to your web host's DNS records if you have changed your Name Servers (NS records). To keep your Google Workspace services (such as Gmail) working after connecting your domain to your website with a Name Server record, copy the DNS records (TXT/SPF, MX, and CNAME) that are listed in your Google Workspace domain's DNS console and paste them into your website's DNS records stored with your web host. Here's the records you need to add: MX server address. Priority. ASPMX.L.GOOGLE.COM 1 ALTI.ASPMX.L.GOOGLE.COM 5 ALT2.ASPMX.L.GOOGLE.COM 5 ALT3.ASPMX.L.GOOGLE.COM 10 ALT4.ASPMX.L.GOOGLE.COM 10 Important: Some registrars require you to add a period after the .COM in the MX server address. To keep the email recipients from marking email sent from your Gmail as spam, copy the SPF record from your Google Workspace domain's DNS console and paste it into your website's DNS records. The SPF record that looks like: v=spf1 include: spf.google.com ?all. Google Workspace verification. To keep your domain verified with Google Workspace, copy the verification record from your Google Workspace domain's DNS console and paste it into your web host's DNS records. Your unique verification record is a TXT record that starts with: google-site-verification= Google, Google Workspace, and related marks and logos are trademarks of Google LLC. All other company and product names are trademarks of the companies with which they are associated. You need a few things to turn a room into a video conference space with Google Meet hardware. To get started, make sure you can meet the following requirements. For more details, read the Room Design Guide. Hardware requirements Display Set the display on a table against a wall or attach it to a wall. If you attach the display to a wall, you might need to drill holes and conceal cables. If you already have a video conferencing system in the room, you might be able to repurpose the existing setup for your Chromebox system. Your device works with LCD, LED, plasma, and projector-type monitors and televisions. The display must have an HDMI, DVI, or DisplayPort input. The screen resolution must be at least 1280 x 720 pixels. For best video quality, we recommend 1920 x 1080 pixels. Connectors and accessories. Depending on your setup, you might need the following: Cable converters to attach to a wall (if needed, buy separate) CAT 5 Ethernet cable for wired network connections. A shielded Chromebox wall mount for a (included) USB extension cable for distances exceeding 5 ft (one 5-ft cable included) USB extension cable for speaker-crophone for distances exceeding 3 ft (one 3-ft cable included) Tip: You might need additional USB extension cables if you use extension cables for the camera and the speaker-microphone, buy one for each. For more information, see Qualified peripherals for Google Meet hardware kit. Network requirements General network requirements Your device works with wired and wireless networks. We recommend a wired network connection for the best sound and video quality. Make sure your bandwidth is sufficient for the video quality and number of users required by your organization. When your network hardware is in place, read Prepare your network to optimize your network software. A DHCP server is recommended, but not mandatory. To set a static IP, move to Chrome OS mode, set up the network to use a static IP and then reboot the device in CFM mode. Disable firewalls. When considering the network setup, consider a Chromebox unit a "user". For more information, see Enterprise networking for Chrome devices. Minimum bandwidth required While the Chromebox will operate with bandwidth speeds as low as 300 kbps, video and audio quality might be poor. To provide High definition (HD) or Standard definition (SD) quality video, we do not recommend operating Chromebox units in lower bandwidth scenarios than those described below. HD video quality bandwidth requirements Latency should be less than 50 ms when pinging Google's public DNS server at 8.8.8.8. Outbound signals from a participant in all situations must meet a 3.2 Mbps bandwidth requirement. Inbound signals depend on the number of participants: 2.6 Mbps with 2 participants 3.2 Mbps with 5 participants 4.0 Mbps with 10 participants SD video quality bandwidth requirements Latency should be less than 100 ms when pinging Google's public DNS server at 8.8.8.8. Outbound signals from a participant in all situations must meet a 1 Mbps bandwidth requirement. Inbound signals depend on the number of participants: 1 Mbps with 2 participants 1.5 Mbps with 5 participants 2 Mbps with 10 participants Supported ports, proxy and network configuration Use the Google Admin console to manage the network options (including proxy settings) for the devices enrolled in your domain. Sign in with an administrator account to the Google Admin console. If you aren't using an administrator account, you can access the Admin console. Add a Wi-Fi or Ethernet configuration and specify a manual, or automatic proxy setting. For more information about Chrome device networks, see Manage networks. The following items are not supported: 802.1x certificates. SSL. MITM Packet Inspection. The supported ports are the same as those required to optimize your network for Google Meet. Service requirements Google Workspace requirements To use Google Meet hardware, you need an edition of Google Workspace. Also, you must have at least one user for any Google Workspace edition that includes Google Meet. Organizations that previously purchased Meet hardware without Google Workspace can continue using their devices. However, we strongly recommended that you purchase a Google Workspace subscription to get the best Google Meet hardware experience. Register or purchase your domain. You must register your organization's network domain (or create a new one) when you sign up. If you don't already use Google Workspace, you can sign up for a free trial prior to purchasing Google Meet hardware. If you want to use Google Workspace but you can't already have a domain name, you can purchase a domain name as part of the sign-up process. Specific service requirements for Google Meet calls To use your Google Meet hardware device for Meet calls, your organization needs: A supported version of Google Workspace. The Meet service turned on. The only calendar service that is fully compatible with Google Meet hardware is Google Calendar. To schedule meetings from Calendar and join them from your Google Meet hardware device, you must also have: The Google Calendar service turned on. A calendar you assign to your device in the Workspace Admin console. To schedule a call and join it from a Google Meet hardware device: Schedule a meeting in Calendar. Add a Meet call to the event. Add a room to the event (if applicable). Devices with personal calendars assigned can skip this step. If the device has been configured correctly and the room calendar has been assigned in the Workspace Admin console, it should appear on the agenda and be joinable with a tap. By default, a Meet call is added to every new Calendar event. For details, go to Adjust video conferencing preferences. You can schedule a Calendar event to a room calendar that is assigned to Google Meet hardware device. If there is an associated Meet call, the event will still show up on the agenda displayed on the device (without the ability to join a Meet call for that event). Related topics Google, Google Workspace, and related marks and logos are trademarks of Google LLC. All other company and product names are trademarks of the companies with which they are associated. SearchClear searchClose searchGoogle appsMain menu

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