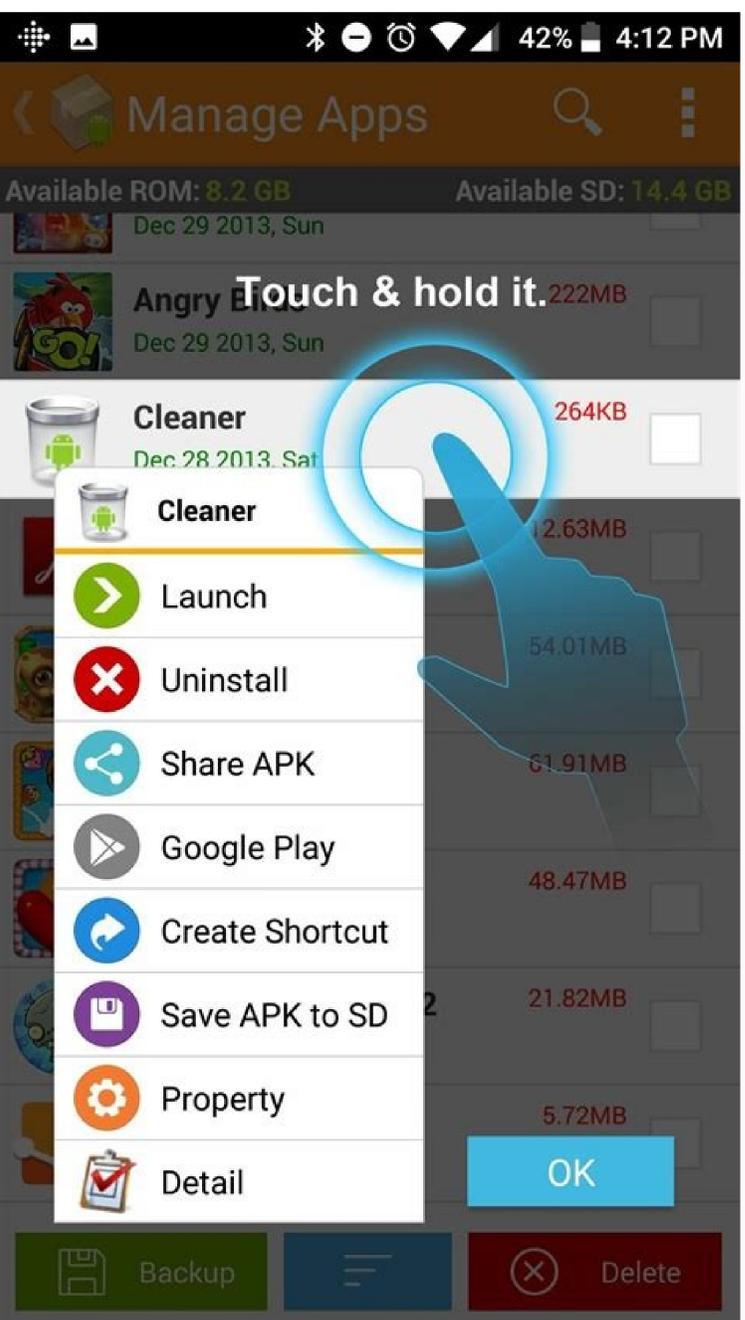


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By Gissimee Doe | Pixland/Pixland/Getty Images Webarhive files are a special type of file archive that the Safari browser uses for saving Web pages. You can recognize a webarhive file from the ".webarhive" extension in the file name. Webarhive files are useful when you need to view Web pages while offline, but you have to either use the Apple Safari application to view them on a Windows machine or convert them to a Windows-recognized format, such as HTML, using conversion software or Microsoft Office Word and then open them using a browser such as Internet Explorer. Apple's Safari browser lets you save individual Web pages for offline viewing by storing all the elements of the Web page in a Web archive, denoted by the .webarhive file extension. The Web archive consists of the files needed to serve the Web page from your local machine, including the HTML files, images and scripts that the browser needs to display the page properly without an Internet connection. The easiest way to view .webarhive files is to open them using the Safari application. You can find the Windows version of this application online, download and install it on your PC, and then use it to open files with the .webarhive extension (link in Resources). If you don't want to go through the hassle of downloading and installing another application on your PC, you can use a common Windows application such as Microsoft Word to convert the file to a non-Safari browser-friendly format. You have several options available when it comes to converting your .webarhive file to a format that you can open on a PC. One of the simplest options is to open the Web archive in Microsoft Office Word and then click "File" and "Save As." The Save As window opens, and you see a "Save As Type" drop-down box with available file types. Pick one of the "Web Page" options in the drop-down list and save the file. You can then open the newly created Web page using a browser on your Windows computer. If you don't like the way your Web page looks after Microsoft Office Word has converted the .webarhive file or if you don't want to use that conversion method, you can download file conversion software and use this to convert your files. Many converters, such as the opensource SourceForge Web Archive Extractor, are available online, so choose one that appeals to you. You can also try opening the .webarhive file from your browser as the browser may be able to open the file without an external conversion process. As hard drives start to get bigger, it becomes more and more convenient to become digital packrats, stuffing files left, right and center into folders and assuming that they will be safe forever. But some of those files may be important, so what if your hard drive suddenly fails and you can't access those important files anymore? It can and will happen. So that's where backup and synchronization techniques come into play and one app that could help you out in this area is FreeFileSync (free). You can easily view 2 PC folders in FreeFileSync, making comparing & synchronizing a one-click affair. Obviously you need another hard drive or server to back up to. But assuming you've got that side of things worked out, FreeFileSync ensures that your files get synced over from one drive/server to another. When I installed it, the thing I immediately liked about it was it offered to give me a portable version. Since I am somebody who is reluctant to install too much stuff, this is a nice touch. There are two big (and only) options in FreeFileSync, "Compare" and "Synchronize." They pretty much speak for themselves. There are two columns in the app. In each column, browse to the desired folder on your PC, hit either the "compare" or the "synchronize" button and then let the app do its work. It goes very fast, so don't go off making coffee, expecting it to take ages. It blitzed through the files I gave it to test. I was impressed. One of the other features I liked, being an automation fan (and a lazy computer user) was the batch job feature. You are able to set it up so two folders are automatically synchronized with one another at a certain time, based on certain variables. So never again will I have to worry about my collection of David Hasselhoff pictures being accidentally wiped. FreeFileSync will automatically sync them for me. Some other nice features include detecting renamed and moved files and folders, copying locked files, copying Symbolic Links, and support for long file path names of up to 260 characters. Sometimes you don't need bells and whistles to get the job done. Sometimes basic simple software is enough. FreeFileSync is basic, it's simple, and it gets the job done. —Mark O'Neill Freeflowing89 has "a ton of music and documents on an HP laptop" that's not "even close to starting up." Fixing or replacing the computer is one thing, but in the meantime, Freeflowing needs to get those files back. The easiest, fastest, and cheapest way to recover files from a dead PC doesn't require any access to the computer. You simply restore the files from your most recent backup. Unless, of course, you don't have a recent backup. And I'm guessing you don't. People with up-to-date backups don't ask me this sort of question. So let's look at other, less desirable fixes. [Email your tech questions to answer@pcworld.com.] First, try booting the computer in Safe Mode. In Windows 7 and earlier versions, boot the computer and quickly and repeatedly press F8 before Windows starts to load. If the computer is at all successful, you'll get a boot menu from which you can select Safe Mode. Windows 8 is trickier; F8 or Shift-F8 might work. But it might not. If you succeed in booting into Safe Mode, you can use Windows Explorer (File Explorer in Windows 8) to find the files and drag them to an external drive. Universal USB Installer If that doesn't work, try booting a live Linux variation from a CD or flash drive. You generally download a live version of Linux as an .ISO file. Double-clicking it should start the process of burning the operating system to a bootable CD. If you don't have an optical drive on the broken PC, use the Universal USB Installer to set up a bootable flash drive. Just about every distribution of Linux is available in a Live version, which means you can boot it without installing it. Consider the popular and powerful Ubuntu, the small and quick Puppy, or PartedMagic, which comes with a lot of repair tools. I discuss PartedMagic in detail in The Bootable Maintenance Flash Drive, but be warned: Since I wrote that article, this once-free program now costs \$5. If that doesn't work, you'll have to remove the hard drive and get to it through another computer. This is a reasonably easy task, especially with a laptop. Check your model's documentation—which is almost certainly online—to see how. SATA-USB adapter Once you've removed the drive, use a SATA-USB adapter to turn it temporarily into an external drive, so you can connect it to another computer. These adapters generally run about \$20. If you still can't get anything off of the hard drive, you'll have to use a professional data recovery service—an option that can cost you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. I've never had to use one myself, but a PCWorld visit to DriveSavers last year offers a peek into the art and craft of prying data off dead drives. I back up. Read the original forum discussion. Moving your files from one computer to another is never easy, particularly if you're migrating from a PC to a Mac. Both platforms have directories where you're supposed to keep photos, music, documents and movies, but it's not as easy as simply copying and pasting your archives. While OS X won't automatically set up its applications once you've transferred your files over — a perk that Windows 10 offers — you will have your files properly organized. MORE: Best Apple Laptops Before you start, you'll need an external hard drive that works with both PCs and Macs. If you don't have such a drive already, we've got step-by-step directions for formatting a drive to work across both platforms. How to Move Your PC Files to a Mac1. Connect your external drive to your PC and select "Open folder to view files."2. Click the New Folder icon.3. Type "Exported Files" and hit Enter.4. Click Quick access.5. While holding Control, click on Desktop, Downloads, Documents, Pictures, Music and Videos.6. Drag these folders to the external hard drive in the side menu, holding down on the mouse button until the menu reveals the Exported Files folder.7. Move the cursor over Exported Files and release the mouse button.You'll have to wait anywhere from a few seconds to several minutes for the files to copy, depending on how much data you have.8. Click the Up arrow in the System Tray.9. Select the "Safely Remove Hardware and Eject Media" icon.10. Select "Eject Mobile Drive" and wait for the Safe to Remove Hardware alert appears until you remove the hard drive.11. Connect your external drive to your Mac and click on File in the Menu bar.12. Select New Finder Window.13. Select the Backup Drive from the side menu.14. Double-click the Exported Files folder.15. Double-click the Desktop folder.16. Click Edit.17. Click Select All.18. Drag all of the files to Desktop in the sidebar. Repeat steps 16 through 19 as necessary, but moving Videos to Movies and Pictures to Photos.Your Mac now has all of your files!PC to Mac Guide: How to Make the Switch Every once in a while, a PC might have a file that you really need on another computer. It could be an important document, a set of photos, or perhaps something that you might want to print on another computer. If you're confused about how you can do so, then we're here to help. From using a cloud storage service or physical media like a USB drive to using a network transfer, we have you covered with our guide on how to transfer files from PC to PC. And while you're at it, we also have guides on how you can hide files in Windows. This is all part of our always-updated how-to collection for Windows 10 and Windows 11. Physical media The easiest way to transfer files from PC to PC is with physical media. When we say physical media, we mean something you can plug in one PC and then another. Examples include USB drives (commonly known as flash drives) or portable solid-state disks. You even can use a CD if your PC supports it. We have a guide for the best flash drives if you're looking to purchase one. We also have another guide for the best portable hard drives if you need even more storage space. In all cases, you want to make sure that the drives are at least USB 3.0 compatible so you can get the fastest transfer speeds. Also look out for newer drives that have USB-C, as newer PCs don't have traditional USB-A ports, and you might need a dongle for your drive. Step 1: Plug the drive into your main PC via one of the USB ports. Step 2: In the pop-up prompt that says Choose an Action, choose the option to Open Folder to View Files. Step 3: Keep the window that you just opened at the front of the screen, and then hit Control + N to open a new File Explorer window. Step 4: In the new window that just opened, navigate your way to where the file you want to transfer to the other PC is saved. It could be in documents or elsewhere. Find the file, click it to highlight it, then hit Control + C on your keyboard while it's still highlighted. Step 5: Navigate back to the open window for your USB drive. Hit Control + V to paste the file into your USB drive. Step 6: Unplug the USB drive from your main computer once the transfer is complete. Plug it into the other PC, and then choose Open Folder to View Files. Find your file, and then click on it to drag it to your desktop or any other location on the second PC. Cloud storage or email Another good way to get files from one PC to

another involves cloud storage or email. This method involves having an internet connection on both PCs, but otherwise, it's the simplest option. There are many cloud storage services you can choose from and also many emailing services. Just keep in mind that email and cloud services have file-size limits, so for large transfers, you might be better off using physical media (as we described above). We prefer using Microsoft's OneDrive and Outlook, so our directions will cover these services. If you don't like Microsoft, then we have a guide for the best cloud storage services with alternatives. Step 1: Sign in to OneDrive using your web browser. Step 2: In OneDrive, click the blue Upload button at the top of the screen. Then choose Files. You also can create a folder with the New button to the left if you want. Step 3: Navigate to where your file is saved on your PC. Step 4: Click that file, and then choose Open. Step 5: The file will upload. Step 6: Visit OneDrive on the second computer and then navigate to where you uploaded the file online in OneDrive. You also can search for it using the box at the top of the screen. Step 7: Click on the file and then choose Download to download it and save it to your other PC. If you're opting to email the file to yourself using Outlook on the web, then you can follow our steps below. For other services like Gmail, you can look for support documents online. Step 1: Visit Outlook.com in your web browser. Step 2: Compose a new email, and then click the Attach button (it's a paper clip). You'll also want to make sure you're sending it to yourself and to your own email address for quick access. Step 3: Attach your file by browsing for it and clicking Open. If the file is too large, try zipping it. Step 4: Send the email to yourself. Step 5: Open Outlook.com on another PC and open the email attachment to save it. Wireless transfers with nearby sharing Another quick way to transfer a file from one PC to another is through Windows 10's Nearby Sharing menu. This lets you use Bluetooth and Wi-Fi to share documents, photos, and even links. Again, you'll have to have Bluetooth enabled on both PCs. Then, make sure they're on the same Wi-Fi network. Here's how to use it: Step 1: On the PC you're sharing from, select the Action Center, choose Nearby Sharing, and make sure it's turned on. After that, do the same on the PC you're sharing to. If you don't see this setting in the Action Center, you can search for it in the Windows settings app and then toggle the switch for Everyone Nearby. Step 2: On the PC that has the document you want to share, open File Explorer and find the document you want to share. Step 3: In the File Explorer, select the Share tab, select Share, and then select the name of the device you want to share with in the pop-up list. Step 4: On the device you're sharing with, select Save & Open or Save when the notification appears. Network transfers Arguably the fastest way to transfer files from PC to PC is with a network transfer; it's just a little more complicated to set up. For this option, you need to make sure that both PCs are on the same network and have network discovery turned on. This is something best done at home or in the office. Follow along below for some directions. Step 1: Navigate to the File Explorer on your main PC and choose Network from the sidebar. If you get an error about Network Discovery, click OK and then click the Yellow Error Banner in the File Explorer to turn network discovery on. Click Yes on the prompt. Step 2: Do the same on your second PC to make sure network discovery is turned on with all devices. Step 3: Go back to your main PC. Then, right-click the file you want to share across both PCs. From there, choose to Give Access To. Choose Specific People from the list. Step 4: In the drop-down box, choose Everyone, and then choose Add. After that, in the drop-down box under permission level, choose Read/Write. Then click Share. Note down the file path listed there for access in the next step. Step 5: Open the File Explorer and type \\localhost into the address bar on your main PC. This will let you open up a list of everything on your PC that can be shared across the network, just to be safe. Step 5: Go to your secondary PC, and visit the Network section in the File Explorer. You should see your other main PC with the file listed here now. Step 6: From the network section, click on your main PC name to navigate to the location where the file is saved on the main PC (in the location you noted earlier). Hit Control + C to copy it when you see it, then minimize the window and go to your desktop to paste the file onto your secondary PC. Editors' Recommendations

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