

Edge: Take a Screenshot of a Web Page

Have you ever wanted to take a screenshot of a web page to keep a copy of it for reference? If so, the latest version of Microsoft Edge in Windows 10 makes that possible.

Crucially, though, unlike other methods of taking screenshots, it lets you capture the whole page, no matter how long it is – not just the part of it you can see without scrolling (although you can capture just a paragraph or two if that's all you want).

First make sure you can see the top of the area of the page you want to capture. Then either press **(Ctrl) + (Shift) + (S)** or click the ... button at the far-right of Edge's toolbar and choose **Web Capture**.

The page darkens a little and your mouse pointer turns into a large + sign. Position the pointer at the top-left corner of the area you want to capture, press-and-hold then left mouse button and drag down-and-right to draw a rectangle around the area you want. As you move the pointer to the bottom of the window, the page scrolls automatically to let you outline content further down the page – all the way to the bottom if you wish.

When you've outlined the section you want, release the mouse button. On the tiny menu that appears below your rectangle, choose **Copy**. This copies a picture of the outlined area to the clipboard.

From here, you need to paste the picture into an image-editing program and save it as a picture. As an example, you might start the built-in Paint program, press **(Ctrl) + (V)** to paste the picture into it, and then choose **File > Save as > PNG picture**, choosing where to save this picture and what to name it.

Screenshot an entire web page in Edge

Press **Ctrl+Shift+S**

Outline the portion of the page you want

Choose Copy...

...and paste into an image editor to save



Download Stylish Free Fonts from Google

Over 1000 fonts
to choose from

It may be known for its search engine, but Google offers an eclectic assortment of other things, among them a collection of free fonts.

To find them, go to www.google.com/fonts. Straight away you'll see examples of the available fonts, and you can scroll down the page to see more (there are over 1000).

If there's something in particular you're looking for, you can filter the list using the **Categories** and **Font properties** menus at the top – for instance, to find Handwriting fonts that are thick and slanted. Otherwise, just scroll through to see what takes your fancy.

Download a
chosen font

When you come across a font you like, click it. That takes you to a new page devoted to that font where you'll see examples of its various built-in styles (if it has more than one style), the range of characters it includes, and some other information. If you'd like to install this font, click the **Download family** button at the top-right of the page.

Extract the files
from the zip

The file you've just downloaded is a zip file. Double-click this file to open it, and on the Ribbon click **Extract all**. This creates a new folder (with the same name as the zip file and in the same folder) containing the files from the zip. Double-click this folder to open it.

Install the font
on your PC

Exactly what you'll see now varies a little according to which font you downloaded. There will be a single text document (named 'Licence' or 'OFL') which you can ignore. The remaining files are the font files, and there may be one or several of those. Select the font files, right-click any one of them and choose **Install** and your new font is installed on your PC. You can now delete the zip file and the identically-named folder as these are no longer needed.



New Scam: Parking Tickets by Email

If you received an email message like the one below, what would you do?

A worrying message?

Parking allegation advice (PCN)

Preventing You: Parking attendant Mr.Darrell UNQ ID: 65434 has informed that the automobile owner had violated the rules of parking on state land. Parked on a private point with no permit.

You are named as the owner of the automobile, the registered owner may be accountable to pay any valid parking charges.

* Accident number: 9FZ/X8
 * Time of accident: 21:29
 * Date of accident: 10/01/2021
 * *Parking on a private land with no permit.*

MORE INFORMATION

If you think it was a fallacy - follow available actions below.

SOLVE THE PROBLEM

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Your reaction is likely to be a jumble of thoughts like: It couldn't have been me, Where was I parked? and How much are they stinging me for? Those thoughts might lead you to the 'MORE INFORMATION' or 'SOLVE THE PROBLEM' links in the hope of finding some answers.

You probably want to know more

That's exactly what the sender of this message hopes you'll do, and if you click either of those links you'll arrive at a web page that tries to install malicious software on your PC. That's because these 'parking ticket' email messages are a scam, as you'll have gathered from the heading at the top of the page.

The sender hopes you'll follow the links

Hopefully, though, you'd have realised this simply from reading the message! All the clues are there, as long as you put your initial outrage and worry to one side and look at it carefully.

The first clue is the simplest, and it's the clincher. How could something like this arrive by email? How many parking enforcement companies have your email address? It's not as if it's stamped on the side of your car!

How could they know your email address?

Don't they know what car you drive?

That tells you immediately it can't be from a parking enforcement company, so it must be a scam.

If that doesn't convince you, look for evidence that this has anything at all to do with you. After all, the message gives the name and ID of the parking attendant, which you couldn't care less about, so surely it must mention the things that do matter – the make of car, its registration number, and where you'd parked it? But no, it doesn't.

Are they struggling with basic English?

Still not convinced? Check the language. For instance, 'parked on a private point', or 'parking on a private land', or 'if you think it was a fallacy'. And what's all that rubbish about 'accident number' and 'time of accident'?

This is just one example, of course, but scammers have recently started sending out variations on this message. They use the names (and often the logos) of real parking enforcement companies, presumably trying to give an air of authenticity, but they always fall down on the points I've mentioned above.

The hallmarks of an email scam

Indeed, these tend to be the hallmarks of almost every email scam. They stir up fear and worry with the aim of making you click links to find information that should have been included in the message itself. If you can't tell exactly what an email message is about – and how it relates to you – without clicking a link, you definitely don't want to click that link!

If in doubt, verify it in a safe way!

Apparently, parking enforcement companies are receiving a lot of phone calls relating to these messages, indicating that we're all developing a healthy suspicion of such things and looking for ways to verify them that don't involve clicking links. If you're in doubt, it's certainly wise to look up the company named in the message and contact them, but since the clues are all there when you look, there's little room for any doubt!

