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As such, this official release comes after Google launched a public beta in June last year and gained relatively positive feedback from users. Unfortunately, Google Earth is still not fully compatible with Safari, as the tool does not yet fully support the WebGL2 standard used by Apple's web browser platform.



Google's plan is to make Earth an absolute web-powered tool. This is why Mountain View Company removed the desktop version of Earth in 2017. At that time, Google Earth was only available on Chrome through Chrome-only Native Client (NaCl) technology. However, in recent times, Google is actively taking advantage of web standards like WebAssugging to bring Earth to as many other browser platforms as possible.

In the near future, the Google Earth development team plans to optimize the user interface experience on new browser platforms, and especially add support for Safari.

If you don't already know, Google Earth is a globe simulation software called Earth Viewer, originally developed by Keyhole, Inc. Google acquired the Earth Viewer project in 2004 and changed its name to Google Earth. Google Earth creates world maps based on detailed images taken from satellites, aerial photography and

GIS. After years of development, Google Earth is now complete with 3D imagery, diverse video content and many other interesting features, making it possible to 'travel' to anywhere on Earth through my computer screen.

You just need to visit earth.google.com/web to experience and explore Google Earth.

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