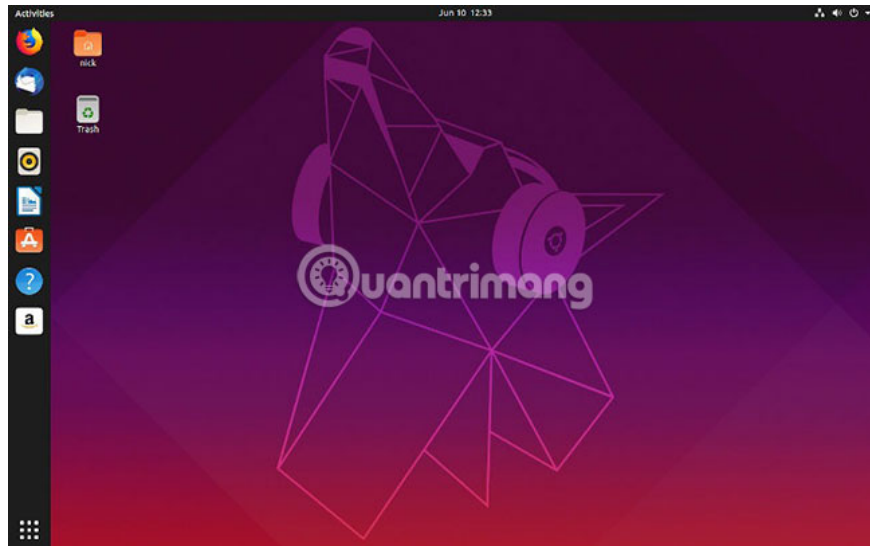


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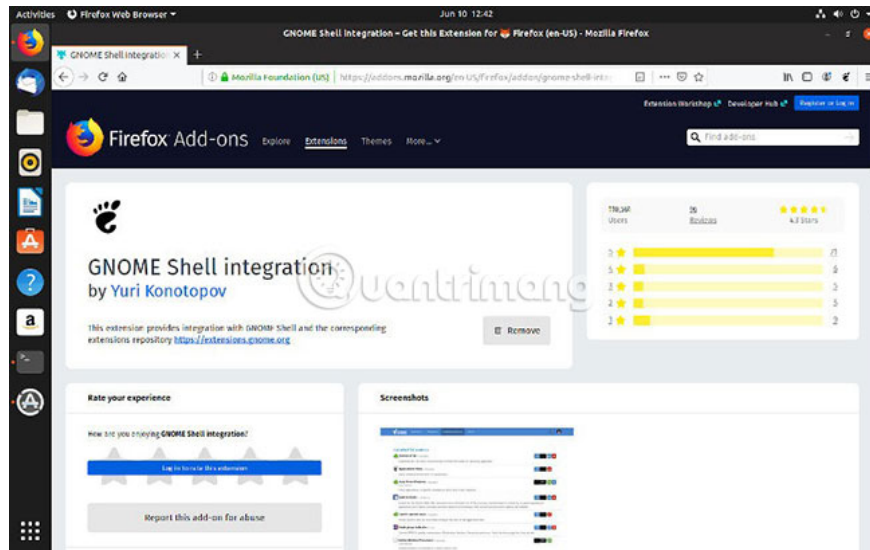
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With the release of GNOME 3.22, developers removed Dynamic Transparency from the top bar. Previously, GNOME's top bar on Ubuntu was almost transparent, making the desktop environment, especially on distributions like Ubuntu, tidy and less cluttered, making them popular for users. Unfortunately, until now, there are no specific plans to bring this feature back.



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Install the Firefox extension



To get started, you will need a package that allows the Firefox extension to work. Setup seems complicated, but you will only have to do them once. Besides, the combination of Firefox extension and this package will allow you to download any GNOME extension and activate it right from the web.

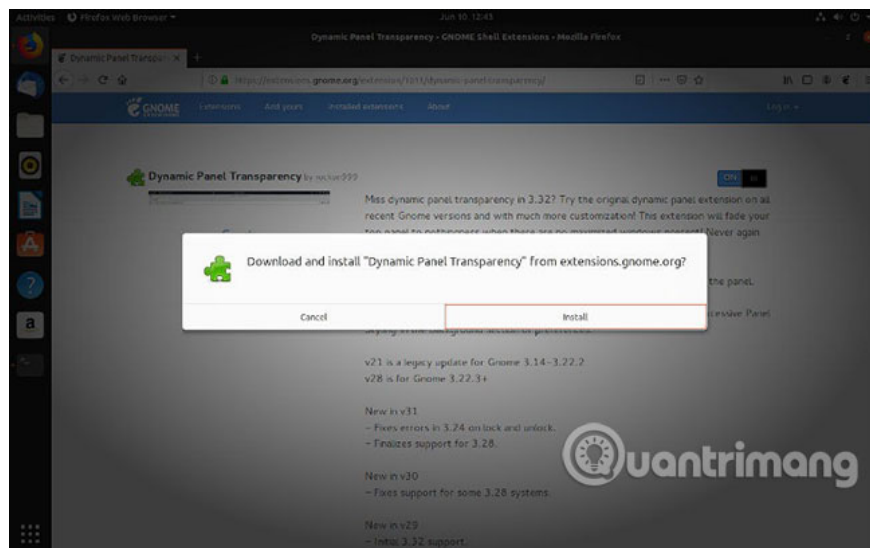
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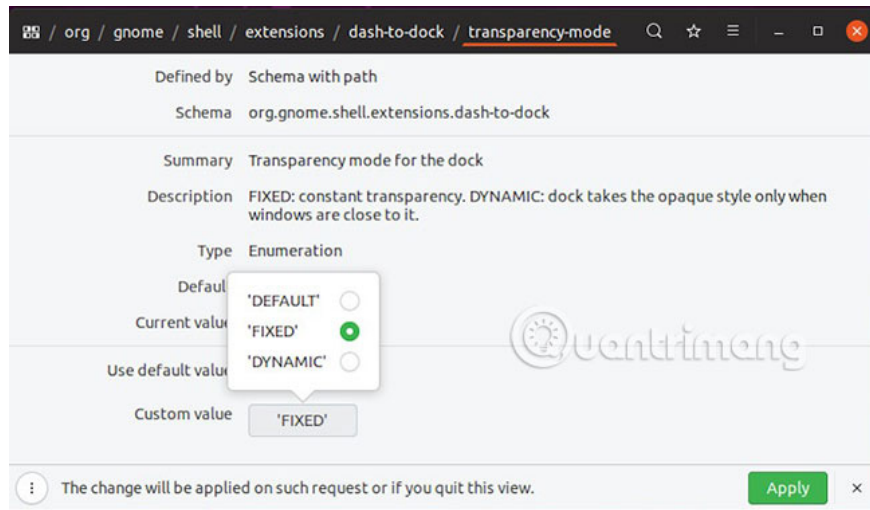
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sudo apt install chrome-gnome-shell
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Go to Firefox's GNOME Shell Integration add-on page and add it to Firefox.

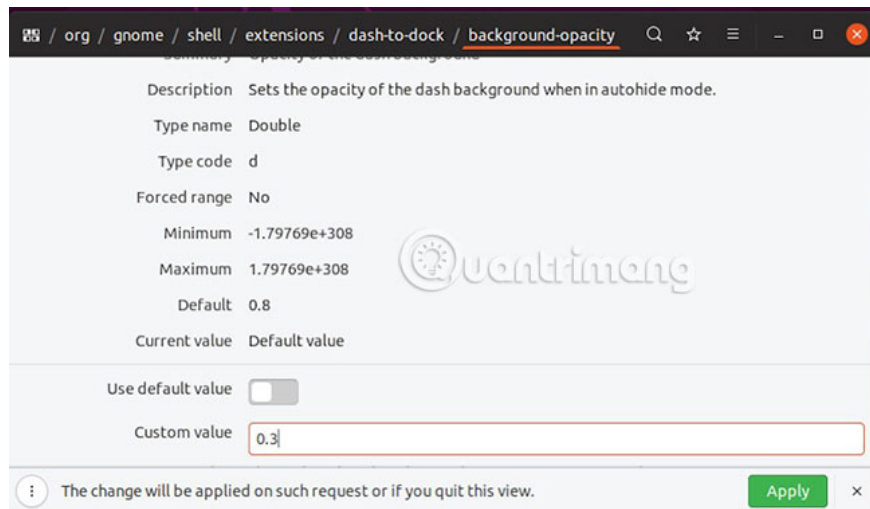
Install the GNOME extension

You are ready to install the GNOME extension. Visit the Dynamic Panel Transparency extension page of GNOME. You will see a toggle switch in the upper right corner of the page. Convert it to enable Dynamic Transparency on the system.

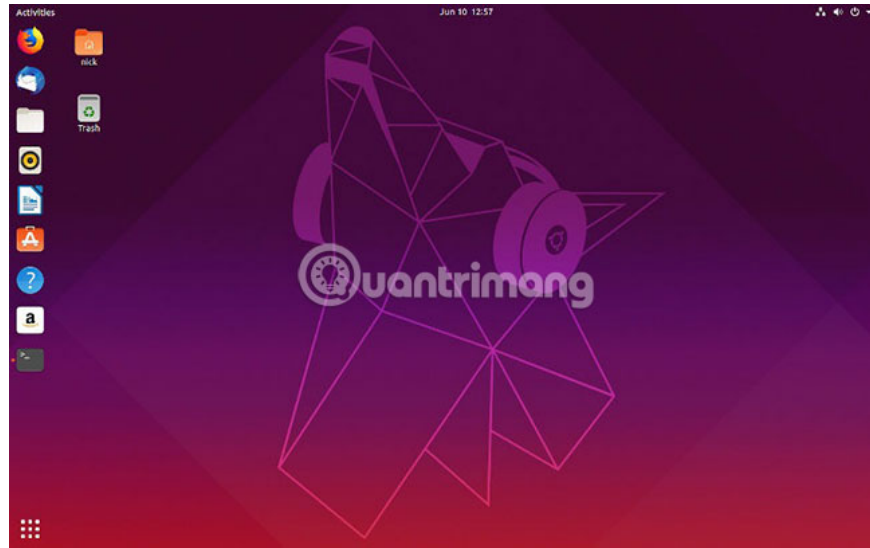




On the settings page, turn off **Use default value** . Set the value to **FIXED** and click **Apply**.



Return to **dash-to-dock settings**. Select **background-opacity**. Again, disable the **Use default value option** and set the transparency value you want. **1.0** is fuzzy. **0.0** is completely transparent. When done, click **Apply**.



Everything is complete! Your Desktop now has Dynamic Transparency again and you can adjust the transparency of the dock bar as you like. These methods will work well for a long time. GNOME developers can show how to deploy Dynamic Transparency in their own way again, but this feature probably won't appear on Ubuntu for a while.

Hope you are succesful.

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