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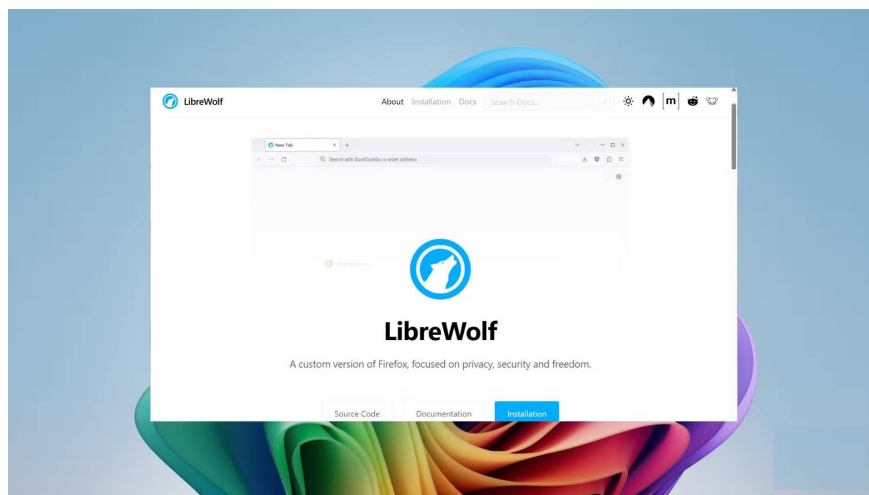
Recently, some people have discovered a browser called LibreWolf. It's not another version of Firefox, but rather a refined, privacy-focused web browser that defaults to assuming you don't want anyone tracking your digital footprint.

Frankly, privacy is a topic that's always been a concern. There's no such thing as 'private browsing,' especially in an age where artificial intelligence (AI) has taken over almost everything. Incognito mode, whether on Google Chrome, Opera, Mozilla Firefox, or any other web browser, has become an essential tool for many people to browse privately. However, what remains common is customizing browser settings, using ad blockers, manually disabling all trackers, and enhancing security.

Recently, some people have discovered a browser called LibreWolf . It's not just another version of Firefox, but a refined web browser focused on privacy, assuming by default that you don't want anyone tracking your digital footprint. Here are the reasons why you should use LibreWolf.

The security shield requires no configuration.

Privacy and security protection mechanisms are enabled by default.



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In the early 1990s the American journalist Louis Rossetto and his partner, Jane Metcalfe, settled in San Francisco with the intent of establishing a magazine devoted to cutting-edge technology. They launched *Wired* in 1993 as a bimonthly publication featuring articles written by leading authors, journalists, and thinkers. Arriving as the culture of the Internet was on the verge of becoming mainstream, the magazine captured a zeitgeist, and its forward-looking articles, along with a busy and colourful design, captured readers' attention. In less than one year, *Wired* began publishing monthly.

Numerous associated ventures followed, including the first debut of *HotWired*, the first major online publication to feature

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Enhanced Tracking Protection

LibreWolf supports - and it enables by default - Enhanced Tracking Protection in Strict mode. This is one of the most important settings in the browser, as it provides state-partitioning, strict blocking lists and other real privacy features. We do not recommend changing to other modes. [Learn more](#)

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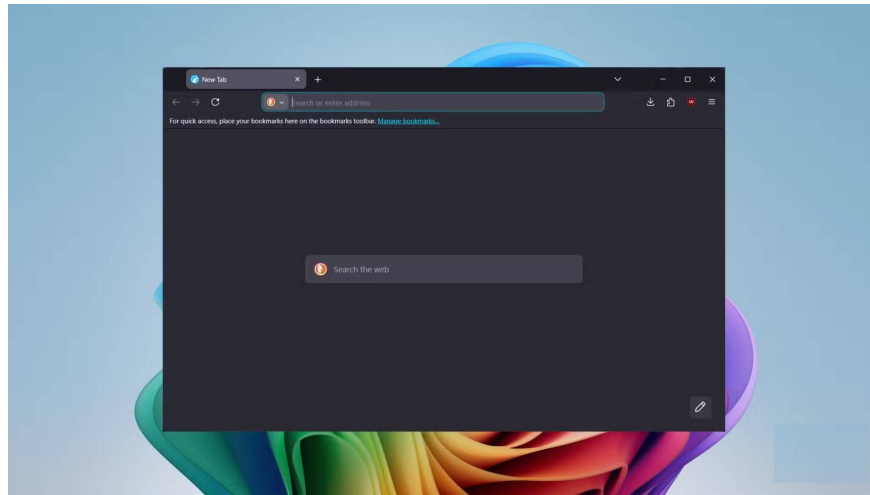
Stronger protection, but may cause some sites or content to break.

LibreWolf blocks the following:

- Social media trackers
- Cross-site cookies in all windows
- Tracking content in all windows
- Cryptominers
- Known and suspected fingerprinters

Fix major site issues (recommended)

Fixes load times and features by unblocking only essential elements that may contain trackers. Covers most



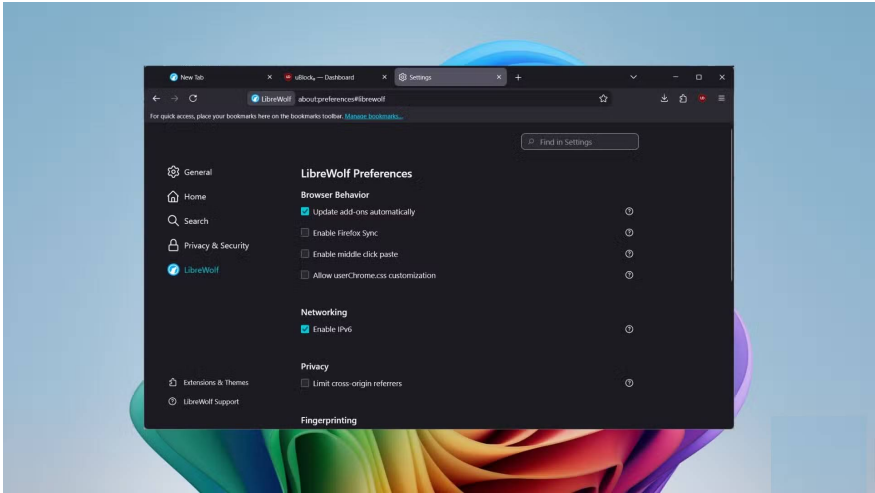
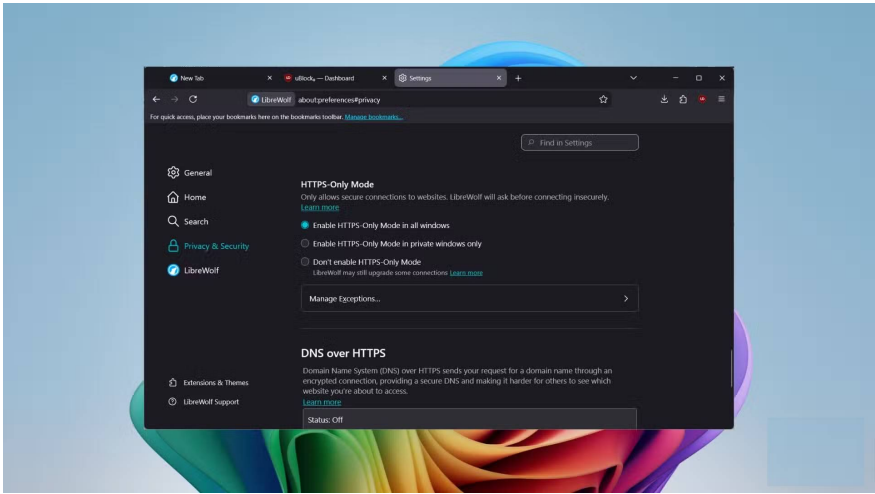
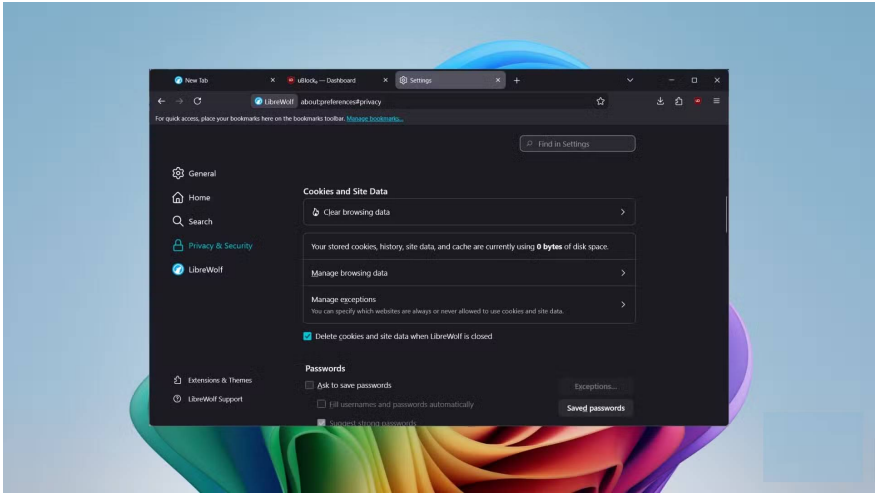
When installing Google Chrome or Firefox , you have to go into settings to manually enable privacy and security settings. But with LibreWolf, it's completely the opposite. This privacy-focused browser respects your time and provides you with all the security and privacy features right from the start. It comes with built-in uBlock Origin, which not only blocks ads but also acts as a bandwidth and CPU resource saver by blocking trackers even before they load.

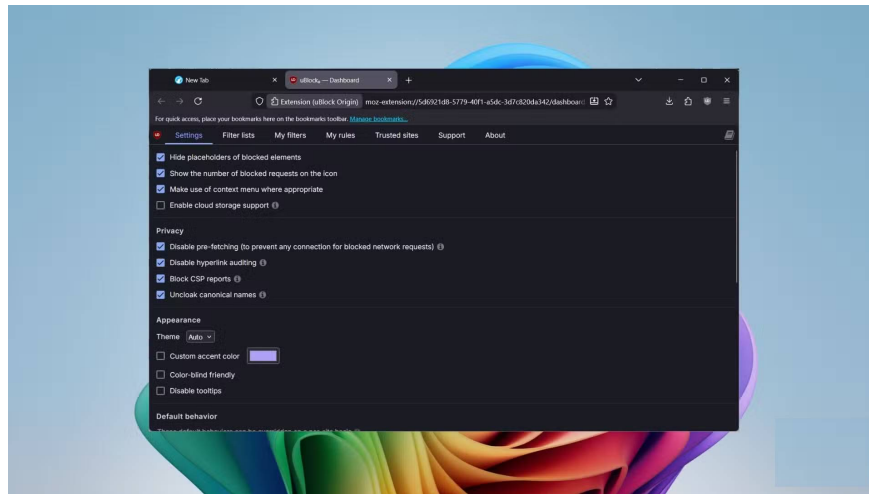
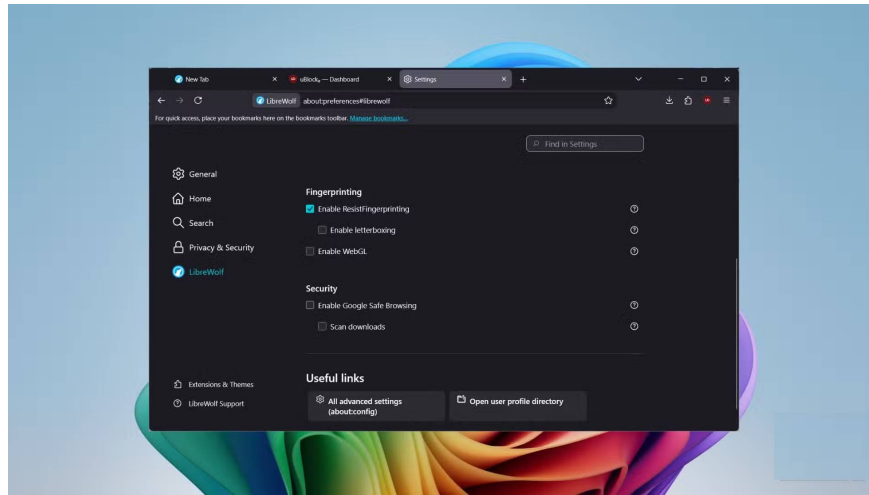
LibreWolf also enables dFPI, or Total Cookie Protection, to isolate cookies on the websites where they are created. So, for example, if you log into Facebook and shop on Amazon, Facebook won't be able to see what you're buying, because the cookies will be blocked. To enhance privacy while browsing, this browser integrates search engines like DuckDuckGo by default , but you also have the option to switch to MetaGer or Mojeek, some of the best privacy search engines. It automatically removes tracking elements from URLs.

While features like form autofill, search, and form history are great for quickly accessing your most visited websites, LibreWolf disables them for better security. After you close the browser, disk cache, temporary files, cookies, and website data are automatically deleted.

Beat Mozilla

Pages load and respond faster.





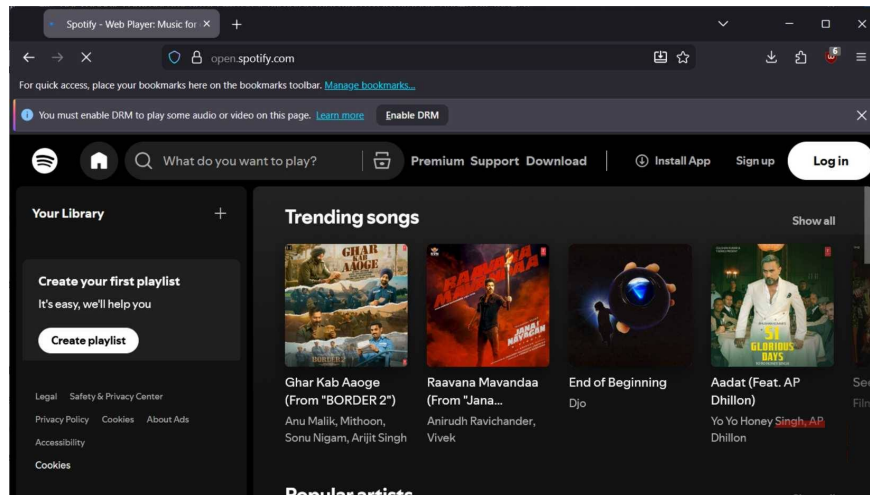
As soon as you start using LibreWolf, you'll immediately notice the difference. There are no background processes or preloaded sponsored content; pages load faster. LibreWolf allows HTTPS -only mode and disables WebGL fingerprinting, so websites can't profile or track your online activity. This means you're getting greater security and privacy, especially when accessing sensitive websites like banking or financial sites.

LibreWolf is a version developed from Firefox, but retains most of Firefox's features. For example, it completely disables data collection, meaning no unnecessary crash reports are sent to the server, no unusual ping signals, and no background research runs. You are protected from data collection and its default annoyances, allowing you to focus entirely on what you really want to do.

The new tab page is empty. Another good feature of LibreWolf is that it doesn't bloat the browser with unnecessary AI features. There are no AI agents, no built-in ChatGPT or Gemini. You decide what you want to use.

You gain one thing, you lose another.

There are a few drawbacks to using LibreWolf that you can overlook.



One of the key features that makes LibreWolf stand out is its fingerprint-blocking capability, which it inherits from the Tor Project. While the average user worries about cookies, the real threat is digital fingerprint identification. Other browsers allow websites to identify you based on screen resolution, installed fonts, battery level, graphics card, etc. Thanks to LibreWolf, this is blocked, and for all websites, you appear as a normal user.

Essentially, it represents you as a generic user, normalizes your time to UTC (Coordinated Universal Time), and disables WebGL from spoofing your identity. You become virtually unidentifiable in a crowd. The downside is that without WebGL, some websites and interactive maps, such as Google Earth, might not load.

LibreWolf also disables DRM (Digital Rights Management) by default. This means you won't be able to watch online content from Netflix, Amazon Prime, or Spotify. But you can enable it with just a few clicks. Because there's no link with Mozilla, you won't be able to sync data from the browser unless you enable this feature. Again, this can be overcome by using a password manager.

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