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How to restore google drive folder on mac

With the Google Backup & Sync app installed on your computer, all the files in your online Google Drive automatically download and sync with the Google Drive folder saved on your computer. Any changes you make to the files are uploaded, and edits made on other devices update the files on your folder. You'll always have the latest files... no matter where or who makes them. And you can even access the files when you're offline - they update next time you have internet.Look for the triangle-shaped Google Drive icon in your Mac's menu bar. If it's there, Google Drive is already running - see Accessing Files below.Configuring Google Backup & Sync the first timeGoogle Backup & Sync may already be installed on your computer. Click Launchpad (rocket icon) and look for Google Backup & Sync. If you found it, click Google Backup & Sync and skip to 3 below.Open a browser and go to www.google.com/drive/download.Follow the steps to install from a disk image download.Sign into Google Drive. Enter your Gmail or Google account (usually your email address) and password and click Sign In. Click Next a few times to complete the setup. You do not need to sync any folders besides Google Drive. Google Drive is added to your sidebar. You can also add it to the dock - click the Finder and the Go menu at the top of the screen, then choose Home. Drag Google Drive to the right side of the dock near the trash.Wait for Google Backup & Sync to download your files. Depending on how many files you have, the first sync could take a few minutes or even an hour. Accessing files in your Google DriveClick the Google Backup & Sync icon in the menu bar and Open Google Drive folder. Can't find it? Click the Launcher, then Google Backup & Sync. That starts the app and adds it to the menu bar. Drag any files & folders to the Google Drive folder and they are uploaded. Drag them out and they are removed. Create folders inside and organize, or save files directly to Google Drive from any application.Double-click files to open them in the apps on your Mac. Since they're stored on your Mac, you can use them even when you're not connected to the internet. When you save changes, they're updated on the web and other linked Macs, Windows PCs and devices when you're back online.Collaborate with Shared Folders. When you add items to a folder, they're shared with other people. Be careful: removing items may delete them from other people's computers & devices. You'll need to sign into Google Drive on the web and add shared folders to your drive. Learn how to share folders.Google Drive Docs are special icons that open in a web browser so you can edit Google Docs, Sheets & Slides on the web. You can organize their shortcut icons in folders within the main Google Drive folder. If you move them out of Google Drive you may delete the original file from the web.Click the Google Backup & Sync icon at the top of the screen to check the current status of cloud sync or Visit Google Drive on the web. Google Backup & Sync tipsGoogle Backup & Sync must download all files the first time you log into your desktop or sync. Depending on how many files you have, this could take an hour or more. You may see empty folders while this is happening. Don't panic - just leave your computer signed in and come back later.Always wait a couple minutes after signing into your desktop so Google Backup & Sync can update files. You can check your Google sync status to see what's happening. Just click the Google Backup & Sync icon in the top menu bar (Mac) or bottom task bar (Windows). It shows how many files are left to sync. And it displays Sync complete when you're all up-to-date. Can't find a file, even when sync is complete? Check it on the Google Drive web site. No Google Backup & Sync icon in the menu bar or task bar? Open it in the Launchpad or start screen, or get the Google Backup & Sync app and install.During the first sync, some folders may be empty or files appear to be missing until it's completed. After the first time, sync completes in just a minute or two each time you sign in (unless you join a new folder or there is major reorganization).Missing shared folders? If your Google Drive folder doesn't show items other people have shared with you, you may need to log into Google Drive on the web and add them to your drive. Click the Google Drive icon and Visit Google Drive on the web. See Google Drive collaboration for details.There's so much you can do with Google Drive. If you sometimes use Windows, install the Google Drive app on your PC. It's also an easy way to share files between your computer, iPhone and iPad.Learn more about using Google apps with a Mac. Support Communities / iCloud / iCloud on my Mac Looks like no one's replied in a while. To start the conversation again, simply ask a new question. Question: Q: The folders and sub folders moved, but none of the files moved. How to I recover my files. They are no longer in Google Drive. MacBook Pro, Mac OS X (10.0.x) Posted on Feb 19, 2017 9:18 PM Reply I have this question too (20) I have this question too Me too (20) Me too Answer: A: Answer: A: That won't work. You need to go to goole drive web and export the files. Google files (docs, sheets, slides) aren't "real" files in your Google Drive for Mac folder. They are just pointers. When you moved them from the Google drive for Mac Application folder, they were likely deleted from your web Google Drive. You could try to restore the directory if you have a backup, or you could try to go directly to Google Drive web and restore there. I'm guessing restoring from a backup of your local Google Drive folder won't work because you'll just be restoring the local pointer, not the files up in the Google cloud. I would try to restore from the web.I learned this the hard way too. The only way to get a true backup of Google Drive files is use the web export option. Backing up the Google Drive folder on your Mac only backs up pointers. Google really needs to address this. It's confusing and doesn't work as expected. Posted on Feb 20, 2017 7:54 AM Page content loaded Feb 19, 2017 9:20 PM in response to adambratrer In response to adambratrer Hello sir,Can you tell me using which source you moved the files and what type of files were there Feb 19, 2017 9:20 PM Reply Helpful (1) Thread reply - more options Feb 19, 2017 10:08 PM in response to adambratrer In response to adambratrer I selected the folders in Google Drive on my Macbook Pro in the Finder Window. I dragged the folders to iCloud on my Macbook Pro in the Finder Window. The files were mostly in sub folders. The file types are mostly MS Office files and PDF's. Now on iCloud are all of the folders and sub folders, but the sub folders are all empty. In the process, all of the folders, sub folders and files have vanished from my Google Drive, on my Macbook Pro in the Finder Window, and on my iPhone 6s Plus. Where did my files go? Will they eventually show up in iCloud? Is there a way to monitor the status of the upload to iCloud? Why is Google Drive so fast to sync, and iCloud seems to take forever for anything to sync?Thank you! Feb 19, 2017 10:08 PM Reply Helpful Thread reply - more options Feb 20, 2017 7:54 AM in response to adambratrer In response to adambratrer That won't work. You need to go to goole drive web and export the files. Google files (docs, sheets, slides) aren't "real" files in your Google Drive for Mac folder. They are just pointers. When you moved them from the Google drive for Mac Application folder, they were likely deleted from your web Google Drive. You could try to restore the directory if you have a backup, or you could try to go directly to Google Drive web and restore there. I'm guessing restoring from a backup of your local Google Drive folder won't work because you'll just be restoring the local pointer, not the files up in the Google cloud. I would try to restore from the web.I learned this the hard way too. The only way to get a true backup of Google Drive files is use the web export option. Backing up the Google Drive folder on your Mac only backs up pointers. Google really needs to address this. It's confusing and doesn't work as expected. Feb 20, 2017 7:54 AM Reply Helpful (1) Thread reply - more options Feb 20, 2017 7:53 AM in response to Studpuppy In response to Studpuppy You were exactly correct. Thank goodness I was able to restore all of my files from Google Drive trash! The restore function in Google Drive worked perfectly. It is crazy because I could successfully drag files from iCloud to Google Drive, but not from Google Drive to iCloud. Anyways, you just save me. I can't tell you how much I appreciate your great support! Feb 20, 2017 7:53 AM Reply Helpful Thread reply - more options Feb 20, 2017 8:12 AM in response to adambratrer In response to adambratrer Awesome. Hopefully you have Microsoft Word or Open Office, to open the files because that's the export format. Also if your directories are large Google will do this really dumb thing where they split the directories into 2 zip files and give them the same name, making it extremely difficult to put your files back together without accidentally overwriting them. I love Google services, but the export feature on drive is just *****. Be sure to keep those zip files in case something goes wrong during the process. Feb 20, 2017 8:12 AM Reply Helpful Thread reply - more options User profile for user: adambratrer Question: Q: I moved my files from Google Drive to iCloud Starting October 13, 2020, Files in the My Drive and Shared Drives Trash are permanently deleted after 30 days (before then, My Drive trash wasn't deleted automatically). You can only restore a deleted file within those 30 days. Audience: Faculty, Staff and Students This KB Article References: Google Drive This Information is Intended for: Faculty, Staff, Students Last Updated: September 22, 2020 Average Rating: Not Rated Your feedback is important to us, help us by logging in to rate this article and provide feedback. If you delete a file you own in Google Drive on the web, it moves to the Trash (which you can access by clicking on More in the list on the left). Similarly, if you've downloaded Google Drive for PC/Mac, you can delete an item you own by moving it to your computer's trash (which will also move the item to Trash in Drive on the web). In both cases, items inTrash are automatically deleted after 30 days (learn more about My Drive Trash). You can restore the file from My Drive's Trash using Google Drive on the web only within those 30 days. Keep in mind that if you've shared a document and then moved it to the trash, those you've shared it with will have access until it is permanently deleted after 30 days. To prevent collaborators from losing access, consider making someone else owner of the document before it is permanently deleted. Shared Drives: Trash Deleted After 30 Days If you delete a file you own in a Google Drive Shared Drive on the web, it moves to the Trash (which you can access by clicking on More in the list on the left). Similarly, if you use Drive File Stream, if you have Content Manager or higher access, you can delete by moving it to your computer's trash (which will also move the item to Trash in the Shared Drive on the web). Once in the Trash, the file will be permanently deleted after 30 days. You can restore the file from the Shared Drive's Trash using Google Drive on the web only within those 30 days (more about deleting and restoring in Shared Drives). To Restore an Item You Own Go to the Trash in Google Drive on the web Select the file(s) you'd like to restore Click the restore icon (top right) Learn more about restoring To Restore a Google-format File to an Older Version You (or someone you're sharing the document with) might make accidental changes. In Google Drive, you can easily restore a previous version of any Google-format file (e.g., Docs, Sheets, Slides). For non-Google format files, see Restore Recent Versions Go to Google Drive, find the file that you want to revert (undo changes) and click on it to open it Near the top right, click File and select See revision history In the Revision history that displays on the right, select the version that you want to revert to and it will display with markup (to view more detail revision hisotry, click the right arrow ► next to a date) Click Restore this revision at the top The Division of Information Technology provides support on all of our services. If you require assistance please submit a support ticket through the IT Service Management system. Submit A Quick Ticket Match your file types to icons and learn what the action buttons in Google Drive mean. Google Drive on the web and Google Drive for your Mac/PC have icons next to the file or folder title to indicate what type of file it is. In your Google Drive (on the web), you'll also find buttons to take an action, such as sharing, on an item in your Google Drive. Google Docs icons Here are all of the icons for Google Doc types that you'll find in Google Drive on the web: Icons for other files types Many of these icons will look familiar, as they're a close match to the icons that you'll find on your desktop. Action buttons in Google Drive Google Drive on the web also has a variety of buttons that let you take action on your files and folders. Hover your mouse over one of these icons to see text describing the button's action. Here are the action buttons you'll see when you don't have any files or folders selected. Here are the action buttons you'll see when you have any files or folders selected: Icons in Google Drive for your Mac/PC closely resemble their online counterparts. Google Docs synced to your Google Drive folder are identical, and they'll show a green check mark over the icon when they're successfully synced. Other file types will have icons identical to how they show on your desktop. They too will show a green check mark when they're successfully synced. Your files are now stored in Google Drive, and you can access them anytime at drive.google.com. Just like before, you can upload, edit, share, and create files online. But with Google Drive, you can access your files wherever you are, from any device. And you can work with even more file types by installing Google Drive apps. To access all of your files, folders, and Google Docs, you have three options: If you've used Google Docs, some things in Google Drive will be familiar. Create Google Docs by clicking the red Create button. Share with exactly who you want — without email attachments. Search or sort your list of files, folders, and Google Docs. Preview files and Google Docs. Collections are now called folders. More things have been added to the Settings menu, including upload settings. The left navigation has new views: My Drive Shared with me Activity The Home view is gone. Instead, use My Drive to organize all of your files, folders, and Google Docs. Sync files between all of your devices with Google Drive for your Mac or PC. View and search Google Drive on the web in a visual way with grid view. Add a file to a folder by clicking the folder icon within a file or Google document, spreadsheet, or presentation. Work with more file types by installing Google Drive apps from the Chrome Web Store. Share a photo stored in Google Drive directly in Google+. Search for images using keywords — without tagging your photos. Google Drive uses Google Goggles technology to recognize familiar things and places. The Google Drive folder is like other folders on your computer... with a few extras. Google Drive for your Mac/PC is an application that installs a folder on your computer not unlike other folders on your computer. Except for one big difference: automatic syncing with Google Drive on the web. Like other folders on your computer Google Drive for your Mac/PC behaves like any other folder on your computer, so that you can take many of the actions on your files and folders that you would with folders stored locally on your computer: Drag files in and out of the folder Rename files Move files and folders around Edit and save Move to trash Most of the files and folders in your Google Drive folder are available even when you don't have an Internet connection. With a few extras... The difference with Google Drive for your Mac/PC is that any changes you make locally in this folder are mirrored in My Drive (part of Google Drive on the web). That means anything you share, move, modify, or put in the trash will be reflected in My Drive the next time your computer syncs. My Drive is the section of Google Drive on the web that automatically syncs files, folders, and Google Docs directly to your Google Drive folder (if you have theGoogle Drive for your Mac/PC application installed). Any time you update a file, folder of Google Doc in My Drive these changes will be mirrored in the local versions in your Google Drive folder. My Drive includes: Google Docs that you own Files that you've synced or uploaded Folders that you've created, synced, or uploaded Any shared file that you've added to My Drive from Shared with me or All items Shared with me lets you view the files, folders, and Google Docs that collaborators have shared with you. You'll be able to view files, folders, and Google Docs in the order they were last modified along with these details: Time stamps recording the last time a collaborator saved something Owner of the file, folder, or Google Doc Unviewed items in bold Shared with me only lists files, folders, and Google Docs that include your email address in their "Share settings." You won't see files in this view with share settings set to "Anyone with the link" or "Public." Instead, try searching your Google Drive or looking for these items in the All items view. Unless something shared with you is stored in My Drive, it won't sync. Here's how to add something from Shared with me to My Drive: Click Shared with me. Select files, folders, or Google Docs. Click the Add to My Drive button. The selected files will automatically sync to the Google Drive folder on your computer. Declutter your Google Drive by removing unwanted and outdated files, folders, and Google Docs from your Google Drive. Anything that you own and remove from Google Drive will be in the trash until you permanently delete or restore them. Want to tidy the views in your Google Drive? Remove files, folders, and Google Docs from Google Drive. Online Go to drive.google.com and select a view. Select files and folders to remove from Google Drive. Click the Trash icon. If you're the owner, the item will be moved to Trash in Google Drive on the web (and on your computer, if you've chosen to sync it). All collaborators will lose access if the item gets permanently deleted. If you're not the owner, the item will be removed from your current view in Google Drive on the web. For example, if you are looking at the Activity view and choose toRemove an item, then it will be removed from Activity view but still be available under All Items. The owner of the file will continue to have access to it, you are only removing it from your view. Desktop Open your Google Drive folder. Select and drag files and folders you want to delete to your computer's trash. If you're the owner, the item will be moved to the trash on your computer and in Google Drive on the web/mobile. All collaborators will lose access if the item gets permanently deleted. If you're not the owner, the item will be removed from the Google Drive folder on your computer. You'll still be able to access it in Shared with me or All Items in Google drive on the web. Removing items from Google Drive on the web will only be reflected on all synced devices if they're removed from My Drive and you've chosen to sync them. Moving Google Docs files out of your Google Drive folder will cause their counterpart files on the web to be moved to the trash. If you then purge the trash, those files will become permanently inaccessible. Because the Docs files in your Drive folder are essentially links to files that exist online, moving these files back into your Drive folder after purging the trash online will not restore the files, as their online counterparts will have been deleted. Running low on storage space in Google Drive or want to permanently delete something that you own? It's time to empty the trash. Removing something from Google Drive revokes access for everyone. Before you delete a Google Doc, file or folder, consider giving ownership to another collaborator.

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