



[SCCC](#)

Buderim 14.8.2026

Time - 12 pm to 3 pm

100 Buderim Pines Drive, Goodlife Centre Buderim

Nevil Eyre Android Phones & Tablets & Home automation

Tutorial Room Bill Maxwell

1. Q&A
2. Google Storage. Your Storage is shared across Google Photos, Google Drive and GMAIL.
See how much is being used and how to clean it up. Navigate to Google One Storage HUB.

Replacement for BOM Radar - [Rain Rate](#)

Discussion on iPad and iPhone functions.
Limited help with basic Apple Mac computers.

Saturday

15.8.2026

8.30 to 11.30 am

Meridan Plains

70 Springs Dr. QLD 4551

[here](#)

Hands on Help - Windows, Linux and Chromebooks

Please wear your Name Tag.others.

For the last 20 years, we've heard the term "**Google it**" end a conversation, answer a question, or back up a bold claim.

At one point, it was so popular, so second nature, that it was officially added as a verb to the Merriam-Webster Dictionary in 2006.

But those days are over. That "just Google it" muscle memory is fading, and we're no longer scrolling through endless blue links of a search engine.

Everything has changed; social media or AI conversations are replacing search, and we should probably "chat" about it.

Back in the day, we had to check the physical yellow pages for a phone number or an address.

It wasn't just readily available online. Google shaped the internet in various ways, but after over two decades of prominence,

things are changing. Think about the last time you had a question, needed an answer, instructions, or were looking for a recipe.

How did you find that information? Did you Google it? For many people, the answer will be no.

Maybe you asked ChatGPT, or as the cool kids are saying, you "asked Chat." Maybe you still use Google, but you add "Reddit" to the end of the search query.

For millions, Google isn't the automatic go-to anymore. More and more people are asking chatbots, searching Reddit, or going to TikTok and YouTube instead.

It's no secret that Google Search has been getting worse, but at the same time, our expectations are changing.

People don't want to search and scroll through endless results—they want the answer in an instant.

We don't want information, we want convenience. While AI is a huge part of this shift, it's not the only aspect.

The first blow was social media, and now people are less reliant on search than ever.

This is especially true with Gen Z, and Google has even admitted that young people are more likely to use social media like TikTok or Instagram to get information.

Why search for a recipe on Google when I can watch a 30-second Instagram reel instead? It's fast, easy, and again, convenient.

ChatGPT is replacing Google in all those conversations and situations. Even if you tell someone to "Google it," they might fire up ChatGPT instead,

and subconsciously, that counts as "Googling". And while Google is clearly losing some brand recognition because of "ask Chat," it might not even matter.

Why? For starters, Google is still a massive part of internet culture and baked into every aspect of our lives.

It's the default search engine in every browser on all our phones, computers, TVs, smart speakers, and more.

And when it's not, most people remove whatever default is in place and replace it with Google or Chrome.

If someone say "ask Chat," they're often still using Google Search; it just looks and feels different.

That's because Google Search often defaults to its AI mode, which is basically its answer to ChatGPT.

The end of "Google it" isn't a big deal

Nobody is telling a friend to Google it anymore, and that's fine.

Just like every tissue is considered a Kleenex, or every tablet is an iPad, anytime you're doing some research, looking for an answer, or even asking Chat, it'll always be "Googling" in my mind.

"Google it" defined how an entire generation navigated the web, but everything evolves alongside technology.

The verb is clearly shifting, but our pursuit of quick, direct answers isn't going anywhere.

Access to Windows Recovery Environment

There are different ways to access Windows RE.

Automatic Repair

If Windows fails to start correctly multiple times, it will automatically enter Windows RE.

This can happen if there are issues with the boot process or if the system detects a problem that prevents Windows from starting.

You can also force Windows to enter automatic repair by interrupting the normal boot process two times.

This can be done by turning on the device and then holding down the power button to force a shutdown before Windows finishes loading.

After doing this two times, Windows should automatically boot into Windows RE on the **third restart**.

Here are the steps:

Start your device and wait for the Windows logo (or the manufacturer's logo) to appear.

As soon as the Windows logo appears, **press and hold** the power button until the device shuts down.

Turn your device on again and repeat step 2.

Turn your device on a third time.

Windows should display the **Automatic Repair** screen.

With **System Restore** you can revert your PC's state to a previous point in time.

This can be particularly useful when troubleshooting issues caused by recent changes, such as software installations, driver updates, or system settings modifications. By using System Restore, you can undo these changes without affecting your personal files,

providing a safe way to resolve problems without losing important data.

System Restore works by utilizing restore points, which are snapshots of the system's configuration and settings at a specific moment.

These restore points can be created automatically by the system during significant events, like software installations or updates,

or manually before making major changes.

When a restore point is selected, System Restore reverts the system files, registry settings,

and installed programs to the state they were in at the time the restore point was created.

This helps maintain system stability and can be a valuable tool for recovering from unexpected issues.

Microsoft has admitted it's automatically installing an app on Windows 11

The OneDrive Photos app is also being deployed mistakenly to business PCs as well as consumers

There are a few odd things about this episode, and it's an anti-consumer move that doesn't sit well with

Microsoft's broader goals to make Windows 11 better.

Microsoft is in hot water after an odd decision to roll out a OneDrive Photos app to Windows 11 PCs used by consumers

(with it also accidentally deploying the app to enterprise systems).

Windows Latest reports that Microsoft "effectively" told the app is being automatically installed on Windows 11 computers whether it's wanted or not.

OneDrive Photos is a separate app to OneDrive, and it's designed for photo viewing and organization (with a light editing element bolted on).

However, it's plain user-hostile behavior to have this software stealthily piped to a Windows 11 PC and forcibly installed.

What if you don't want it? What if you don't even use OneDrive sync at all,

and you aren't signed in with a Microsoft account on your PC? Tough — you still get OneDrive Photos, as Windows Latest points out.

Even more bizarrely, this app — which is labelled as a beta — is appearing on business PCs,

which it definitely shouldn't be doing (it's only used with a personal Microsoft account).

Microsoft wouldn't previously comment on the appearance of the OneDrive Photos app,

but at least the company has now acknowledged that it is being installed on Windows 11 PCs.

There's still no official comment on why business devices would be getting this software,

but Windows Latest tells us that it "understands that the rollout to enterprise PCs was not intentional".

So apparently this was a mistake, and one that Microsoft is presumably in the process of correcting.

Windows Latest noticed the latest twist in the tale of the Copilot key,

as highlighted by regular leaker PhantomOfEarth on X, who spotted the development hidden in a recent Windows 11 preview build.

In the choices to customize the Copilot key – which, by default,

summons Windows 11's Copilot AI (of course) – there's a new option to simply '**Do nothing**'.

Yes, that's correct – you can change the key to simply be a pointless piece of plastic that does precisely zip.

From Peter [Benefits of Books reading](#)

If you receive a threatening phone call, hang up immediately. Do not disclose personal details to the caller.

Never provide your personal or banking details to a person who calls you.

Never provide your financial PIN or account passwords to anyone.

Do not make any payments to the caller, either via phone, internet, or cash.

If you are suspicious about the credentials of a person on the phone, ask questions of them.

If they avoid answering or refuse to provide information, hang up.

Don't let scammers pressure you – scammers use detailed scripts to convince you that they're the real deal and create a high-pressure situation to make a decision on the spot.

If you think you have provided your account details to a scammer, contact your bank or financial institution immediately.

Contact police immediately to report the incident.

Treat every email as suspicious.

To Recycle old PC's [Old computers](#)

Regularly Back Up Data for Peace of Mind

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