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Time - 12 pm to 3 pm

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1. Q&A

2. Working with File Explorer in Windows 11 - A detailed look at File Explorer -

- Windows 11 File structure
- Creating new folders
- Copy or Move (cut - copy & paste) - Different ways to copy or move files and folders -
- Split Screen View
- A quick look at all the settings and what they do

3. Three settings you should consider in Windows 11

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

Discussion on iPad and iPhone functions.

Limited help with basic Apple Mac computers.

Saturday

1.8.2026

8.30 to 11.30 am

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Hands on Help - Windows, Linux and Chromebooks

Please wear your Name Tag.others.

Gen-Xer, understand **the appeal of Facebook**. It was the first major social site to break onto the scene in a big way (unless you count MySpace!),

and everyone was using it. But as more social sites came to be, like Instagram (owned by Meta, which owns Facebook), Snapchat, Twitter (now X), TikTok,

Discord, and others, Facebook became passé. It was considered the site for "older people," where grandma and grandpa go to look at photos of the grandkids,

and 40-somethings post food photos, vacation pics, and daily musings. It still carries that reputation to this day.

Yet puzzlingly, Facebook still reportedly has **three billion monthly users**, according to Statista.

That begs the question: if no one is on Facebook, who are these billions of people? Yes, we live with an aging population in many countries.

Many people have Facebook accounts they claim not to use, some of which may have been deactivated but not deleted.

But I'm not convinced that Facebook is totally out of favor. And even if Facebook isn't being used the same way it once was, it's clearly still relied upon for some things.

Facebook Marketplace has continued to explode, with Capital One Shopping Research claiming that one billion customers shop there,

representing 40% of all Facebook users. According to the research firm, 16% of Facebook users log in solely to use Marketplace.

You can buy and sell everything from furniture and appliances to kids' and adults' clothing, electronics, Pokémon cards, Funko Pops, and even cars.

If you're looking to buy, sell, or trade, Facebook Marketplace and its local buy/sell groups are a useful alternative to eBay and other private online marketplaces.

Facebook remains the place to keep in touch with friends and family members of all ages.

It's not too much of a chore for the younger generation to do, since you can set a connected Instagram account to automatically post everything to Facebook as well.

With Facebook, you can post large albums of photos, too.

That makes sharing pictures with a large group of people simpler than trying to explain to Grandma how to access a cloud album.

Microsoft is updating the Edge web browser to ensure it no longer loads saved passwords into process memory in clear text at startup after previously stating it was "by design."

This behavior that all credentials stored in the Edge built-in password manager were decrypted on launch and kept in memory even when not in use.

Microsoft announced on Wednesday that future versions of Edge will no longer load saved passwords into memory on startup,

even though the reported scenario falls within the expected existing threat model (which excludes attacks where an adversary already has administrative control of a device).

"This defense-in-depth change will come to every supported version of Edge

(Stable, Beta, Dev, Canary, and the Extended Stable channel our enterprise customers run), and we're prioritizing the rollout,"

The Luddites in the 19th century.

The Luddites were highly skilled and compensated textile artisans protesting against labor-saving machinery

that could be run by lower-skilled and lower-paid workers.

The great transformation within the United States away from agriculture as the predominant form of employment.

In the 19th century 70 to 80 percent of the population was involved in agriculture. By 2008 that had dropped to about 2 percent.

Because of productivity-enhancing machinery, that 2 percent replaced the vast majority of employment opportunities while tremendously increasing the output of food.

Large Language Models can get “Brain Rot”

We propose and test the LLM Brain Rot Hypothesis: continual exposure to junk web text induces lasting cognitive decline in large language models (LLMs).

To causally isolate data quality, we run controlled experiments on real Twitter/X corpora, constructing junk and reversely controlled datasets via two orthogonal operationalizations: M1 (engagement degree) and M2 (semantic quality), with matched token scale and training operations across conditions. Contrary to the control group, continual pre-training of 4 LLMs on the junk dataset causes non-trivial declines (Hedges' $g > 0.3$) on reasoning, long-context understanding, safety, and inflating "dark traits" (e.g., psychopathy, narcissism). The gradual mixtures of junk and control datasets also yield dose-response cognition decay: for example, under M1, ARC-Challenge with Chain Of Thoughts drops 74.9 -> 57.2 and RULER-CWE 84.4 -> 52.3 as junk ratio rises from 0% to 100%.

I find myself doomscrolling Instagram reels or Youtube shorts from time to time.

But apparently, LLMs can literally rot their own brains the same way.

Data scientists fed models months of viral, short but high-engagement posts and watched cognition collapse:

- Reasoning fell by 23%
- Long-context memory dropped 30%
- Personality tests showed spikes in narcissism and psychopathy

And even after re-training on clean, high-quality data, the damage was already dealt and representational “rot” persisted.

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.

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