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The 10 TB (\$99.99 per month), and 30 TB (\$299.99 per month) tiers remain unchanged. Google also plans to add additional perks for One subscribers, including special deals on flights and travel, discounts, and more. We'll hear more about One in the coming months, so stay tuned. Drive is a big old online storage service run by ... you guessed it, Google. With it, you can store and access files across all of your mobile devices, as well as, your Mac or PC. You can store dozens of file types, plus keep large files, like movies and music, in the cloud so you can access them from just about anywhere. And, I mean anywhere. Drive is cross-platform supported, so you can access your stuff on iPhone, iPad, Mac, PC, Android devices, and Windows tablets and phones. You don't even need a native app on your device. Just navigate to Drive. Google.com from any web browser and sign in. Not only can you store files in Drive, but you can share documents with others and collaborate in real-time. It's pretty awesome, actually. Your collaborators don't need a particular type of phone, tablet, or computer, they just need a Google account. How do I sign up for Google Drive? If you have a Gmail or Google account, you already have access to Google Drive. All you have to do is navigate to Drive cost? While you can store up to 15GB courtesy your free Google account, you'll need a paid Google One subscription to store more data. 100 GB for \$1.99 per month 20 GB for \$2.99 per month 2 TB for \$9.99 per month 10 TB for \$9.99 per month 30 TB for \$99.99 per month 20 TB for \$199.99 per month 20 TB for \$1.99 per month 20 T documents, and more. Here's the list of supported files and the sizes Google says you store in Drive. File sizes These are the documents, spreadsheets, and presentation sizes you can store in Google Drive. Documents: Up to 1.02 million characters. If you convert a text document to Google Docs format, it can be up to 50 MB. Spreadsheets: Up to 2 million cells for spreadsheets that are created in or converted to Google Slides. All other files: Up to 5 TB. Supported file types These are the most common file types you can view in Google Drive: General files Archive files (.ZIP, .RAR, tar, gzip) Audio formats (MP3, MPEG, WAV, .ogg) Image files (.JPEG, .PNG, .GIF, .BMP) Markup/Code (.CSS, .HTML, .PHP, .JS) Text files (.TXT) Video files (WebM, .MPEG4, 3GPP, .MOV, .AVI, .MPEGPS, .WMV, .FLV, .ogg) Adobe files Autodesk AutoCad (.DXF) Illustrator (.AI) Photoshop (.PSD) Portable Document Format (.PDF) PostScript (.EPS, .PS) Scalable Vector Graphics (.SVG) Tagged Image File Format (.TIFF) - best with RGB .TIFF images TrueType (.TTF) Microsoft files Excel (.XLS and .XLSX) PowerPoint (.PPT and .PPTX) Word (.DOC and .DOCX) XML Paper Specification (.XPS) Can I work offline with documents in Google Drive? You can. You can access Drive and work in documents offline using the Chrome browser. If you've got another web browser set a default, like Safari, you'll want to change that to Chrome so it doesn't mess things up if you click on something in Drive while working offline (if it switches to another browser, mid-action, you might lose content). You can also enable offline mode when using the app for iPhone, iPad, and Android. You'll need to download the Drive app for your device in order to use offline mode. You'll also want to make sure you're signed in with your Google credentials before you go offline. You can't authenticate your account while offline. If you're not already signed in to all of your respective Google Drive app on my computer, phone, and tablet? You can download the Drive app on iPhone, iPad, and Android devices from their respective app stores. You can download it on Mac or PC directly from Google Drive? Sharing documents are incredibly easy to do. Just select File, then Share, and enter the email address of the person or people you want to share the document with. When you share a document, you can choose how much access you want the other person to have. You can allow them to edit the document, view the document, or make comments in a side bar about the document. When selecting a contact to share your document with, click the Who can Edit menu next to the email address and then select Can Edit, Can View, or Can Comment. You can also create a sharable link if you don't have a person's direct Google address. That person can then navigate to the URL and sign in with his or her Google credentials. Any questions? Do you have any questions about what Google Drive is or how to use it? Put them in the comments and we'll help you out. Updated May 2018: Added information about Google One. We may earn a commission for purchases using our links. Learn more. Lory is a renaissance woman, writing news, reviews, and how-to guides for iMore. She also fancies herself a bit of a rock star in her town and spends too much time reading comic books. If she's not typing away at her keyboard, you can probably find her at Disneyland or watching Star Wars (or both). The long-awaited, much-rumored Google Drive—these days assumed to be something Dropbox-like but from the big G —is likely going to be launched the first week of April, according to GigaOm's Om Malik. According to the details from my sources, Google is going to offer 1 Gb of storage space for free, but will charge for more storage. The market leader Dropbox currently offers 2 Gb for free. Google's product will come with a local client and the web interface will look much like the Google Docs interface. Interestingly, it will launch for Google drive. My sources are impressed, so far with what they have seen. If he's right, it sounds like the GDrive will look a lot like what we saw leaked in February. Malik peppers his rumor with several maybes, primarily because GDrive rumors have been floating around since our ancestors first spied a monolith. Google Docs has always doubled as adequate online file storage, but it looks like Google might be...Read more to do something for users that they aren't already getting from Dropbox. Otherwise they're just going to be in another Google+ situation. (Oh, and 1GB seems awfully paltry, especially considering that my free Gmail account has over 7GB of storage space.) Two weeks ago, Google announced that they were integrating Google+, their brand new social network, Read moreAssuming Malik's "well placed sources" are correct, I guess we'll find out in April | GigaOm Google provides a number of web-based solutions for individuals, schools, and businesses, from file storage and backup to spreadsheets and presentations. Google's self-driving car is a wonderful invention. But why is Google messing around with this? Shouldn't it be paying attention to problems with its core business?Google this weekend disclosed its breakthrough work in self-driving cars, which have navigated 140,000 miles with very little human intervention (although trained humans are at the wheel to take over should the car decide on its own to do something dangerous, like, say, run over a pedestrian or kill everyone inside the cabin and eat their brains). It's a fantastic breakthrough, but is automated cars something Google should be messing around with, wonders tech blogger Henry Blodget. The cars will take decades to deploy, and meanwhile Google has more immediate problems. Why is Google spending the \$10+ million of shareholder money per year the project consumes (15 engineers, plus drivers, plus the cars). Isn't there something closer to its core business that Google could spend this money on?Google Apps, for example. Google Apps are cool. But in many ways, they're still not ready for prime time. Wouldn't it maybe be better for shareholders if Google spent this money and focus on Apps instead of robot cars?Or Chrome? Or Android? Or even search? TechCrunch's Michael Arrington takes Blodget to task in a post that basically calls Blodget a spoilsport. But Arrington's post is unfair. It's true as far as it goes. Blodget is indeed skeptical that Google should spend its resources on automatic cars. But Blodget isn't arguing it's a waste of time. He's just saying that if automatic cars are a dream of Google co-founder Larry Page's, then Page should spin off a separate company to do it. That's what Amazon founder Jeff Bezos has done with is spaceflight dreams, he spun off as separate company for rockets, rather than having Amazon do it. Fifty years ago, big companies had in-house blue-sky research departments -- AT&T Bell Labs is the most famous example. But the Silicon Valley business model beat those big companies, because it turned out that it was better to let startups manage innovation, while big companies kept doing what they were good at. Startups are more agile, and better able to compensate engineers for their work if an idea hit it big, Blodget says. Blodget raises good points. And yet this notion that companies have "core competencies," and anything outside those competencies is a distraction, is a bit of a myth. It's a way we explain failures after they happen. If a company tries a new venture, and fails, we look back and wave it off by saying, "That was outside its core competency." In fact, companies try new businesses all the time, sometimes failing, and sometimes failing, and sometimes succeeding. Take Blodget's own example -- Amazon.com. It started out as an online book retailer, then branched out into other online retail. That appeared, at the time, to be outside Amazon's core competency; after all, you don't buy tube socks in a Barnes & Noble. And yet Amazon went into business as a cloud computing provider. That, too, seemed to be outside Amazon's core competency; after all, you don't buy tube socks in a Barnes & Noble. And yet Amazon went into business as a cloud computing provider. That, too, seemed to be outside Amazon's core competency; after all, you don't buy tube socks in a Barnes & Noble. And yet Amazon went into business as a cloud computing provider. vendor. And yet, Amazon seems to be making it work. There are more examples: Microsoft started out selling software development tools, then branched out into operating systems, office suites, and Internet services. Apple started out selling desktop computers, then moved into mobile consumer electronics and media publishing. Telephone companies and cable TV companies went into the Internet service provider business after they'd been in business for decades. The kernel of truth in the core competence myth is that companies are more likely to succeed where the new venture leverages old competencies. Amazon was already a retailer when it started selling underwear, and used its own global infrastructure as the starting point for its cloud services. Telephone companies used the wires they were already managing to provide Internet services. And in the case of self-driving cars, Google brings its massive computing infrastructure and data centers to the problem. The cars use detailed maps of the roads they're driving, augmented by realtime video cameras, radar sensors and a laser finder to see other traffic around them. Google has a head start on that information, and the techniques for gathering it, with its work on Google Maps and Google Street View databases. Google also benefits from the work of other researchers who've been addressing this problem for decades. Even with that head start, Google might not succeed. The odds are against them. Self-driving cars are an enormous technology problem, that has resisted the attempts of brilliant minds to crack it. But if Google does succeed, the payoff is planetary, vastly bigger than even Google's current business. As Arrington notes: "In a hundred years who knows, Google may be thought of as a car company, not a search company. Crazier things have happened. It wasn't all that long ago, for example, that Nokia was known as a manufacturer of rubber galoshes. If Blodget had his way, they'd still be at it." This story, "Google Drives Itself to Distraction" was originally published by Computerworld. Note: When you purchase something after clicking links in our articles, we may earn a small commission. Read our affiliate link policy for more details.

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