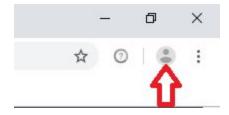
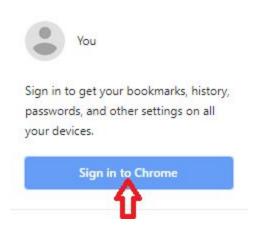
How To Sign In To The Google Chrome Browser

Signing in to the Google Chrome browser on a Windows/Mac allows for your data to be linked so that you can easily access the same set of bookmarks, preferences, and settings across multiple devices and operating systems. When you make a change on one device (like adding a bookmark), it will automatically be synced to the rest of your devices.

- 1. Open Google Chrome on a Windows/Mac.
- 2. Click the icon in the upper, right-hand corner of Chrome that looks like a person.



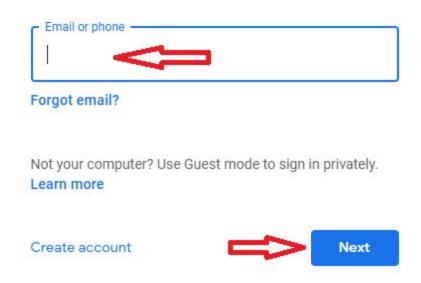
3. Click the "Sign in to Chrome" button.



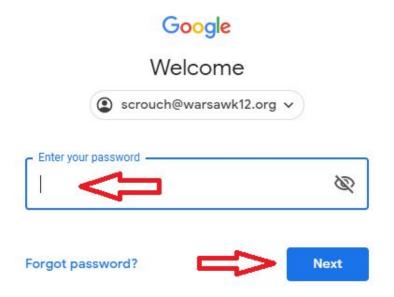
4. Enter your email address and click the "Next" button.



Sign in with your Google Account to get your bookmarks, history, passwords, and other settings on all your devices



5. Enter your Google password and click the "Next" button.



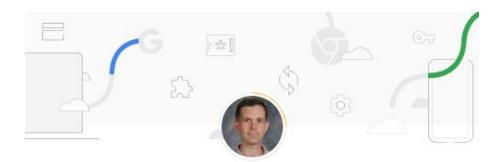
6. On the pop-up box, click the "Link data" button.



You are signing in with a managed account and giving its administrator control over your Google Chrome profile. Your Chrome data, such as your apps, bookmarks, history, passwords, and other settings will become permanently tied to scrouch@warsawk12.org. You will be able to delete this data via the Google Accounts Dashboard, but you will not be able to associate this data with another account. You can optionally create a new profile to keep your existing Chrome data separate. Learn more



7. Now click the "Yes, I'm in" button to turn on Sync.



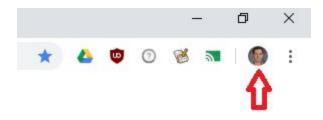
Turn on sync?

Sync your bookmarks, passwords, history, and more on all your devices Google may use your history to personalize Search, ads, and other Google services

You can always choose what to sync in settings.



8. You will now see your Google profile picture or initial listed instead of blank person image in the upper, right-hand corner.



Note: Signing into a Chromebook automatically signs you in to Google Chrome. All of your bookmarks, preferences, and settings will be the same as any other device that you have previously signed in to Chrome on (and vice versa).