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Delete All Data Stored by a Website Google Chrome 97 makes some changes to the Privacy and Security settings. You can now delete all the data stored by a website. Previously, you could only delete individual cookies. This new setting can be found at Settings > Security and Privacy > Site Settings > View Permissions and Data Stored Across Sites. Web Apps Are More Native-Looking Before (Top) / After (Bottom) The one area that has kept web apps from truly looking like native apps is the top app bar. Chrome 97 allows web apps to utilize this space for elements such as search bars, navigation buttons, and colors. You can try it out by installing the web app for this demo website. It looks really nice. Per-Site Zoom Comes to Mobile For a while now, Chrome on the desktop has been able to remember your zoom settings for specific websites. If you zoom into 120% on How-To Geek, Chrome will keep that setting every time to visit. Chrome 97 includes a feature flag to do this for mobile. The flag can be found at chrome:flags#enable-accessibility-page-zoom. Once enabled, you can adjust the zoom by tapping the lock icon in the address bar. Select "Zoom" and adjust it to your liking. Chrome will remember it next time you visit. RELATED: How to Enable Google Chrome Flags to Test Beta Features Better HDR Support for CSS Chrome 94 started testing the ability for CSS to detect if a screen supports HDR content. That feature is now live in Chrome 97. This allows web developers to enable HDR content without compromising the experience for those who don't have HDR displays. What Else Is New? Google now releases every version of Chrome every four weeks, which means big splashy features aren't as frequent. There's still a lot happening under the surface, though. You can read about many of these changes on Google's developer site as well as on the Chromium blog. We'll highlight a few changes here: Feature Policy for Keyboard API: Chrome 97 has a new "keyboard-map" value for the allow list of a feature policy. "Keyboard.getLayoutMap()" helps identify a key pressed for different keyboard layouts such as English and French. Auto-expand Details Elements: Closed details elements are now searchable and can be linked. These hidden elements will also automatically expand when "find-in-page," "ScrollToTextFragment," and element fragment navigation are used. Support calc() where only accepts : CSS math functions that resolve to can be used in any place that only accepts . How to Update Google Chrome Chrome will automatically install the update on your device when it's available. To immediately check for and install any available updates, click the three-dot menu icon and click Help > About Google Chrome. RELATED: How to Update Google Chrome Think about the last piece of advice you received about coming up with a startup idea. It probably went something like this: "Pick an industry, any industry. Don't worry if you don't know anything about the industry. It's likely better if you don't. Do some customer research. Find a problem. Fix the problem. Start a business." I know I've heard that advice. But it turns out, it could be wrong. And here's the reason why: If everyone is following the same advice, and 97% of startups fail... something is broken. Before jumping on a cross-country flight this past week, a Kindle book caught my attention: The Myth of the Idea and the Upsidedown Startup. In it, Professor Newton M. Campos questions if we're thinking of startups upside down. He thinks we do this because we like a good hero's journey. The professor says the entrepreneurs version of the story goes like this: A person feels the call to be an entrepreneur. They hesitate. They consult with mentors and friends. They move forward. They almost end in financial ruin (oh no!). But they persevere and in the end, earn millions in financial glory. Except that doesn't happen 97% of the time. And the key culprit? Bad advice that encourages would-be entrepreneurs to enter into markets where they have no knowledge or resources. When startups do that, they run out of money before they can persevere long enough to break down barriers, open doors, and get sales. Instead, Campos reasons, look first for startup ideas in markets where you have experience. The ideal market is where you have a reputation, or personal connections or former customers. Your reputation, experience and former customers can lead to easy wins in the beginning. Easy wins and revenue make scaling a business much, much easier. There are 3% of startups that succeed -- and if that's you, keep on keeping on. We look forward to seeing you in the Inc. 5000. But for the rest of us still looking for that million-dollar idea, maybe there's some truth in Professor Campos' reasoning. Why not try a market you have connections in, and give yourself a little better than 3% odds of success? Slack Technologies, Inc.'s reigning company of the year, is best known as the makers of beautiful enterprise collaboration and chat software, but did you know that hundreds of thousands of people are using Slack to build communities for everything from music to startups? The social chat app may have been designed for business use, but it can also function like an IRC or a large group chat. I've joined several of the communities over the last few months (and even created one for my alma mater) and received immeasurable value and strong connections from these Slack communities. With some help from my friend Matt Schlicht at Hamster Pad -- the social layer for Slack -- I've compiled a list of 123 Slack communities for entrepreneurs, developers, designers, product managers, and other communities that can benefit any aspiring or seasoned entrepreneur. Some, like Startup Study Group and iOS Developers, have thousands of active members. Others are more targeted or location-specific, like #orlandotech, and are thus smaller and more intimate. Without further ado, here is the comprehensive list of Slack Chats for every entrepreneur: What you should know about safety and health on the job Could I Get Hurt or Sick on the Job? Every year about 70 teens die from work injuries in the United States. Another 70,000 get hurt badly enough that they go to a hospital emergency room. Here are the stories of three teens: 18-year-old Sylvia caught her hand in an electric cabbage shredder at a fast food restaurant. Her hand is permanently disfigured and she'll never have full use of it again. 17-year-old Joe lost his life while working as a construction helper. An electric shock killed him when he climbed a metal ladder to hand an electric drill to another worker. 16-year-old Donna was assaulted and robbed at gunpoint at a sandwich shop. She was working alone after 11 p.m. Why do injuries like these occur? Teens are often injured on the job due to unsafe equipment, stressful conditions, and speed-up. Also teens may not receive adequate safety training and supervision. As a teen, you are much more likely to be injured when working on jobs that you are not allowed to do by law. What Are My Rights on the Job? By law, your employer must provide: A safe and healthful workplace. Safety and health training, in many situations, including providing information on chemicals that could be harmful to your health. For many jobs, payment for medical care if you get hurt or sick because of your job. You may also be entitled to lost wages. At least the Federal minimum wage of \$4.75 (increases to \$5.15 on 9/1/97) to most teens, after their first 90 days on the job. Many states have minimum wages which may be higher than the Federal wage, and lower wages may be allowed when workers receive tips from customers. (Call your state Department of Labor listed in the blue pages of your phone book for information on minimum wages in your state). You also have a right to: Report safety problems to OSHA. Work without racial or sexual harassment. Refuse to work if the job is immediately dangerous to your life or health. Join or organize a union. What Hazards Should I Watch Out For? Is It OK to Do Any Kind of Work? NO! There are laws that protect teens from doing dangerous work. No worker under 18 may: Drive a motor vehicle as a regular part of the job or operate a forklift at any time. Operate many types of powered equipment like a circular saw, box crusher, meat slicer, or bakery machine. Work in wrecking, demolition, excavation, or roofing. Work in mining, logging, or a sawmill. Work in meat-packing or slaughtering. Work where there is exposure to radiation. Work where explosives are manufactured or stored. Also, no one 14 or 15 years old may: Bake or cook on the job (except at a serving counter). Operate power-driven machinery, except certain types which pose little hazard such as those used in offices. Work on a ladder or scaffold. Work in warehouses. Work in construction, building, or manufacturing. Load or unload a truck, railroad car, or conveyor. Are There Other Things I Can't Do? YES! There are many other restrictions regarding the type of work you can and cannot do. If you are under 14, there are even stricter laws to protect your health and safety. States have their own child labor laws which may be stricter than the federal laws. Check with your school counselor, job placement coordinator, or state Department of Labor to make sure the job you are doing is allowed. What Are My Safety Responsibilities on the Job? To work safely you should: Follow all safety rules and instructions. Use safety equipment and protective clothing when needed. Look out for co-workers. Keep work areas clean and neat. Know what to do in an emergency. Report any health and safety hazard to your supervisor. Should I Be Working This Late or This Long? Federal child labor laws protect younger teens from working too long, too late, or too early. Some states have laws on the hours that older teens may work. This table shows the hours 14- and 15-year-olds may work. (There are exceptions for students in work experience programs.) Work Hours for Teens -- Ages 14 and 15 What If I Need Help? Talk to your boss about the problem. Talk to your parents or teachers. For a Hazard Alert on preventing injuries and deaths of adolescent workers or for information on specific workplace hazards, contact: NIOSH at 1-800-35-NIOSH (1-800-356-4674) and ask for Report #95-125 or visit the NIOSH homepage For more information on working safe, visit the Department of Laborexternal icon web site or call your local Wage and Hour Office (under Department of Labor in the blue pages of your local telephone book). OSHA -- to make a health or safety complaint. Wage and Hour -- to make a complaint about wages, work hours, or illegal work by youth less than 18 years of age. Equal Employment Opportunities Commission -- to make a complaint about sexual harassment or discrimination. You have a right to speak up! It is illegal for your employer to fire or punish you for reporting a workplace problem. This pamphlet was prepared by the UC Berkeley Labor Occupational Health Program under a cooperative agreement from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH). It has been modified by NIOSH to be applicable to other states. For the original document which was developed for California, please call 510-642-5507. For more information on working teens or for information on specific workplace hazards contact NIOSH at 1-800-35-NIOSH or visit the NIOSH Home Page.



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