

A QuickStart Guide for Internet Research with Google Notebook



Clip and collect information as you surf the web

<http://google.com/notebook>

Why use Google Notebook?

- ✓ Digital workflow: Internet research requires 21st century tools
- ✓ Empower students: Focus more on ideas rather than note taking
- ✓ Accessibility: Web-based word processor, accessible from any Internet-connected computer
- ✓ Citation Aid: Automatically cites web links for later bibliography / works cited pages
- ✓ Researcher's Dream: Ideal for harvesting images and collecting research project sources / quotations
- ✓ Formatting Options: Permits rich text formatting and hyperlinking
- ✓ Flexible Organization: Add section titles and create multiple notebooks
- ✓ Drag and Drop: Move notes and section titles by dragging and dropping in your browser
- ✓ Collaborative: Offers collaborative options with others: Let them privately view or jointly author with you (not publicly editable like a wiki can be)
- ✓ Publishable: Can immediately post to the web, also printable
- ✓ Searchable: If you have it in a Google notebook, you can locate it with a search query. Use "labels" to tag and organize notes.
- ✓ Free!

Google notebook is mobile phone accessible too!


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What do I need?

- ✓Internet-connected computer
- ✓Compatible web browser (FireFox recommended, IE6 also supports mini-notebook browser extension, Safari partially functional) 
- ✓Google Account: Free, must be 14 to legally have an account. Sign up on www.google.com/accounts

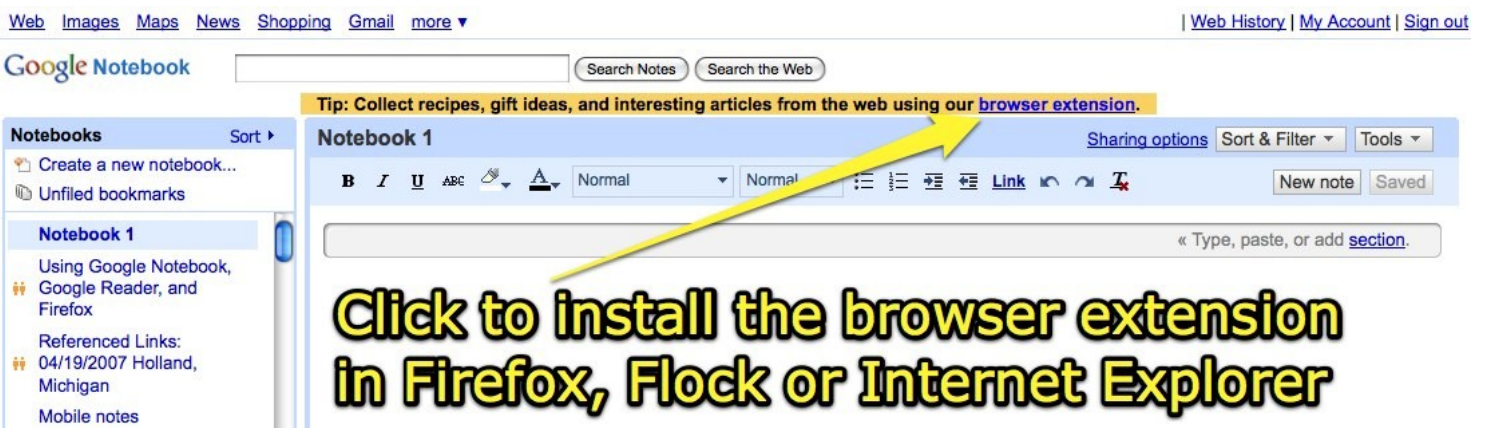
My Google Account Info:

✓UserID: _____

✓Password: (do not write here – protect this!)

Install the browser extension

If you have administrative access rights to install new programs on your computer, click the link at the top of the Google Notebook page to install the browser extension:



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Google Notebook Search Notes Search the Web

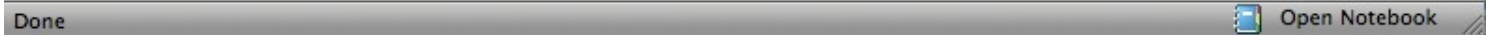
Tip: Collect recipes, gift ideas, and interesting articles from the web using our [browser extension](#).

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Click to install the browser extension in Firefox, Flock or Internet Explorer

The browser extension will permit you to right click (Mac users control-click) highlighted text and graphics to save them into your ACTIVE Google notebook, and install the mini-notebook which is handy to use when clipping and collecting web content.

After Google Notebook is successfully installed you should see a browser screen that looks like this. Click “Open Notebook” in the lower right corner to begin:



Create and name a NEW Google Notebook. Note that you can have ONE Google Notebook active at a time. All content you clip and save is put into your ACTIVE Google Notebook.

Click OPEN IN FULL PAGE to view Google Notebook in a larger window.



Content from your ACTIVE Google Notebook is shown here.

Google Notebook

Search Notes

Search the Web

Click to create a new notebook

Give it a name

Save Text and Images to your ACTIVE Notebook:

There are two basic ways to add content to a notebook.

OPTION 1:

**Highlight text or images,
right click and choose
NOTE THIS (Google Notebook)**

Poison dart frog

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Poison dart frog (also **poison arrow frog**, **dart frog** or **poison frog**) is the common name of the small frogs in the family *Dendrobatidae* which are native to Central and South America. The frogs are often called poison dart frogs due to indigenous peoples' use of their toxic excretions to poison the tips of arrows and blowdarts. In fact, of over 175 species of poison frog, only three have been documented as being used for this purpose, and none come from the *Dendrobates* genus, which is most characterized by the brilliant color and complex patterns of its member species. The most poisonous of the frogs used for poisoning darts is the two-inch long *Phyllomedusa* genus *Phyllomedusa*. Although all frogs within the family *Dendrobatidae* are somewhat toxic in the levels of toxicity vary considerably from species to the next, and from one population to another. Most poison dart frogs have a warning sign to predators. These frogs can be very small, and species of the frog.

Poison dart frogs

Red and Blue "Blue Jeans" *Dendrobates pumilio*

Strawberry Poison Dart Frog

Scientific classification

Kingdom: [Animalia](#)

Phylum: [Chordata](#)

Class: [Amphibia](#)

Order: [Anura](#)

OPTION 2:

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Most poison dart frogs have brightly colored skin which is used as a warning sign to predators. These frogs can be very small, ranging from one to 6 [cm](#) in length, depending on the age, sex, and species of the frog.

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With text or an image highlighted, click CLIP:

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Click to collapse and expand notes

Poison dart frog - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia 8/11/08

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Poison_dart_frog

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[Comment](#) [Add labels](#)

Collapse and Expand Options

From the TOOLS menu choose to collapse or expand all notes

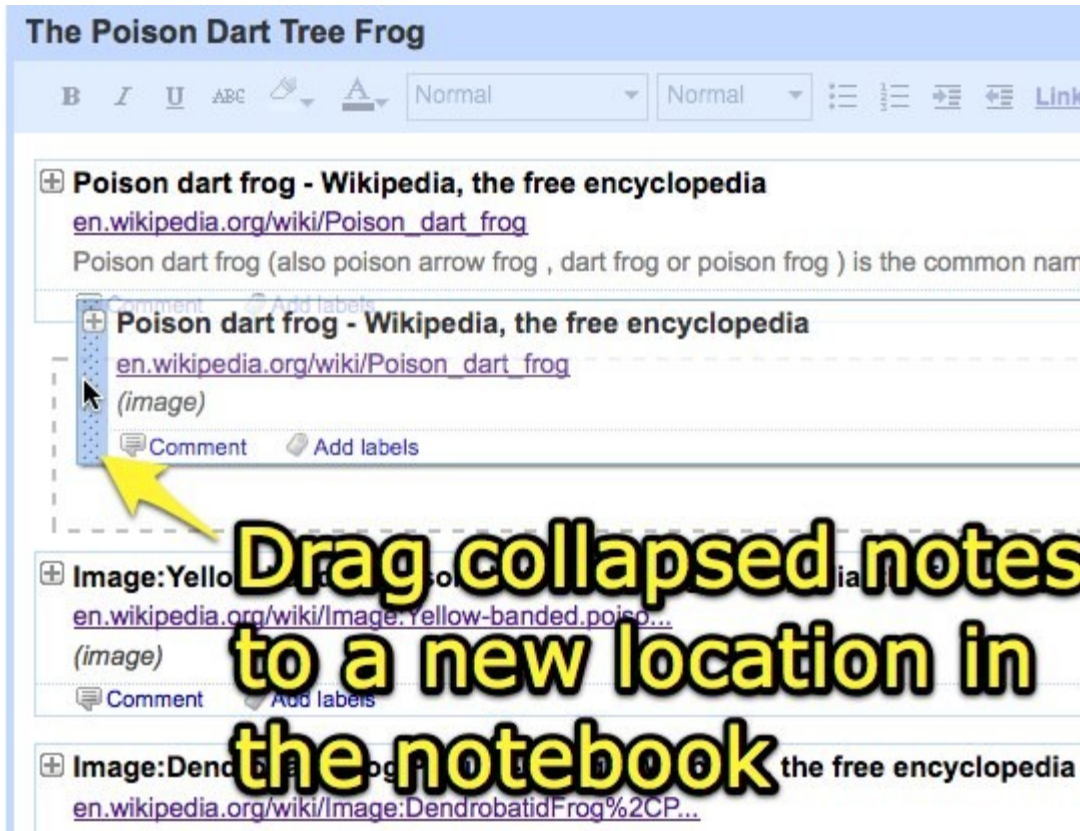
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Tools

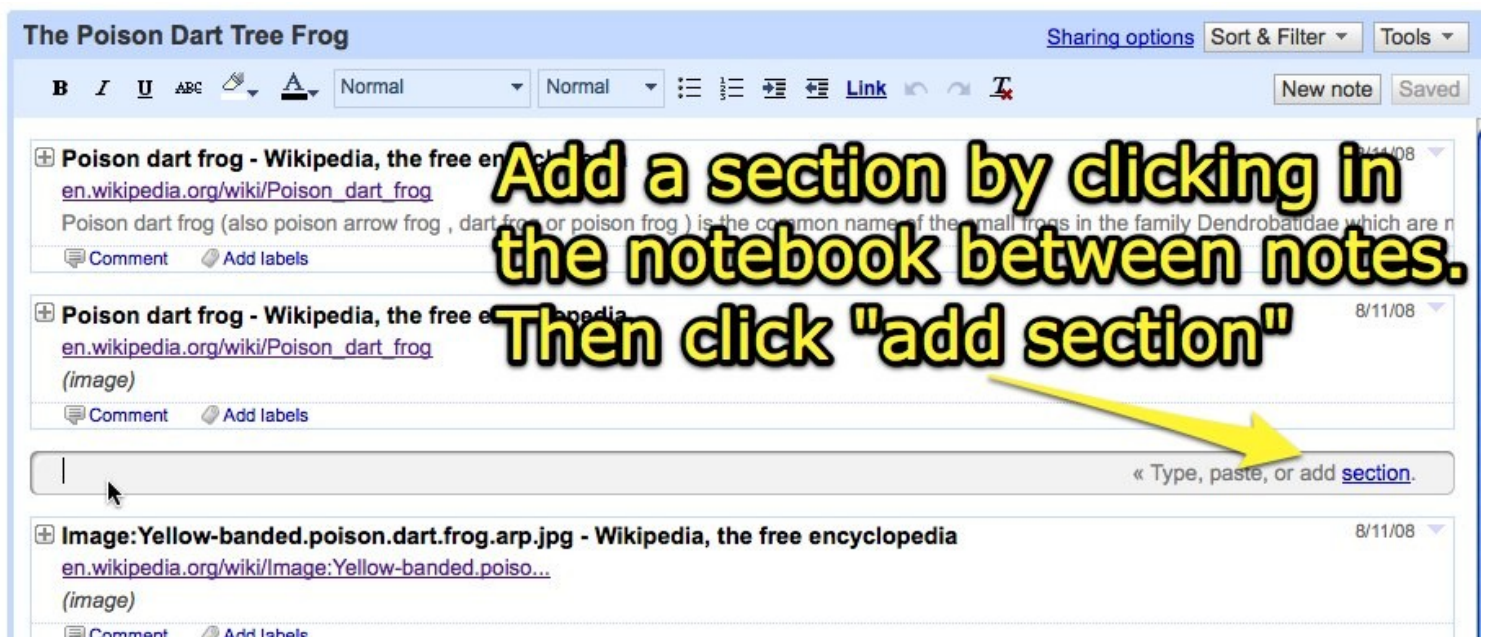
- [Rename notebook](#)
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Reorder notes as desired.



Organize notes with section headers.



Section headers can be collapsed and expanded too.

Add LABELS to notes to facilitate searching and filtering.
Separate with commas!

Search notes for labels:

The screenshot shows the Google Notebook interface with a document titled "The Poison Dart Tree Frog". The toolbar includes text formatting options like Bold (B), Italic (I), Underline (U), and a Link button. A yellow arrow points to the Link button, and another yellow arrow points to the text formatting tools. A blue arrow points to the Link button. A large yellow text overlay reads "Use text formatting tools and create hyperlinks". Below the main text area, an "Edit Link" dialog box is open, showing "Text to display" as "VoiceThread digital story" and "Link to" as "http://voicethread.com/share/160504/". The dialog also has radio buttons for "Web address" (selected) and "Email address", and a "Test this link" button. "OK" and "Cancel" buttons are at the bottom right of the dialog.

Students can SHARE their notebooks with peers and teachers.

The screenshot shows the Google Notebook interface with a document titled "The Poison Dart Tree Frog". The toolbar includes a "Sharing options" button, which is highlighted by a yellow arrow. A large yellow text overlay reads "To share a Google Notebook click SHARING OPTIONS". The "Sharing options" button is located in the top right corner of the toolbar, next to "Sort & Filter" and "Tools" buttons. Below the main text area, there is a "New note" button and a "Saved" button. The date "8/11/08" is visible in the bottom right corner.

After clicking SHARING OPTIONS, either enter email addresses to share READ-ONLY or EDITABLE versions, and if desired publish the notebook as a public webpage.

The Poison Dart Tree Frog: sharing options

This notebook is not currently shared.
Tip: this icon will appear next to a shared notebook.

Invite Collaborators:
Collaborators may view and edit this notebook. If you add someone who does not have a Google account, we'll help them set one up.

Separate email addresses with commas.

Publish this notebook (make a public web page)

No
 Yes...

The public URL of the Google Notebook is shown on the left.

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Author's name (appears on all of your published notebooks)
Wesley Fryer

Use thumbnail images in the published notebook

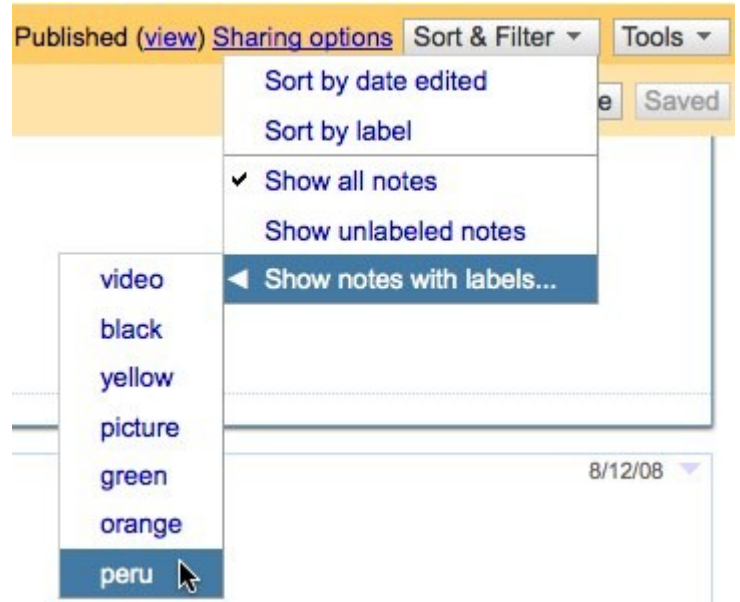
Use a URL shortening service like tinyurl.com to share this direct website with others.

Address of the web page:
<http://www.google.com/notebook/public/18223132036966270344/BDQPCQwoQxPb-qLsj>

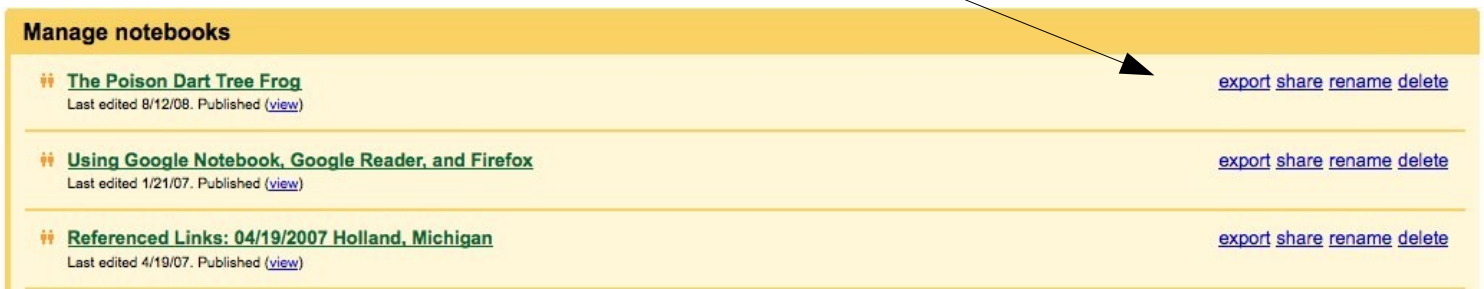
Important
When publishing a notebook that contains content from websites, please remember to respect the hard work (and legal rights) of the people that created the content. Publishing a notebook is the same as creating your own web page — don't include content in your notebook that you couldn't legally publish on your own webpage. For more information on our program policies, [click here](#).

Use “Sort and Filter” to label and organize notes within a single Notebook.

Make sure you separate labels (which are like “tags” or keywords) with commas when you are adding them to a note.



Click MANAGE NOTEBOOKS (below your list of notebooks on the left side of the window) to export, share, rename and delete notebooks.



Use the COMMENT field to provide feedback on individual notes.

Export Notebooks to Google Documents for further writing or Google Reader to monitor progress.

