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## Gmail saying inbox full

How many unread e-mails do you have now? Sixty? 6,000? Well, all those messages and contributions take up space, whether they're unread, old or archived. And if you're in Gmail and you're not one of those weird people with no inbox that keeps cropping and deleting messages, you might be running out of space. Google gives users 15 GB of digital storage for free. This includes everything in Gmail, Google Drive, and any unimpressed images stored in Google Photos. That's a lot of free space, but when you fully invest in the Google ecosystem, it fills up fast. Once you've guessed the data limit, you won't be able to add anything to Google Drive or even send and receive email. Restrictions can come with little or no warning and leave users scrambling to free up some space. Here's how to avoid finding yourself in that position. The answer, though, the easiest way to free up space in Gmail is to delete almost every damn thing in your inbox. Go to the Promotions tab, or maybe Social, check the box in the upper-left corner to select all messages, and then click delete. (It's a button that looks like a garbage can, of course.) The obvious problem with this method is that there are probably messages that you want to keep. For example, if you make most of your purchases online, it's a good thing to keep your bills. Fortunately, there are a few simple ways to sift through the mess and just keep what you need. One method, suggested by WIRED's Lily Hay Newman, is to curate bulk deletions through an email address. Even if they come from the same company, spam is often sent from a different email address than really useful information such as receipts or order information. For example, PayPal sends [service@paypal.com](mailto:service@paypal.com), while its marketing explosions (Sign up for PayPal credit NOW!) come from [paypal@mail.paypal.com](mailto:paypal@mail.paypal.com). The delivery of information from Amazon comes via [shipment-tracking@amazon.com](mailto:shipment-tracking@amazon.com). Spam comes from the likes of [vfe-campaign-response@amazon.com](mailto:vfe-campaign-response@amazon.com) and [no-reply@business.amazon.com](mailto:no-reply@business.amazon.com). As soon as you understand which email addresses can be safely discarded, you can delete each email from each one without cleaning up the things you want to keep. Just copy and place the offending email address in the search bar and delete anything that appears. Another method (this one comes from WIRED's Peter Rubin) is to sort your emails by file size. In the Gmail search bar, type a size:10mb (or whatever size you want) to send emails with attachments that exceed the search size. You'll still need to go through and choose what you want to delete, but at least it brings together all the great emails in one place. Your best thing would be to start big and get down. Garbage DayAfter deleting thousands of emails that you filtered, you may notice that your storage has not moved. While you may have thrown everything in the trash, you still have to empty the bin itself. Unlike IRL trash, if you just leave emails sitting in Gmail trash, they will be deleted after 30 days. But if your goal is to free up space, it's best to take out the trash right away. (Also, you have the opportunity to double-check if the important has been deleted accidentally.) On the left sidebar in Gmail, click More to expand the menu if it doesn't already show all mail folders. You're looking for our old friend, Trash. After you look at the trash, go to the top of the list and click Blank Trash Now. It's all going to disappear into the digital underworld. Finally, you can enjoy all your newly acquired space. Drive AngryStill doesn't have enough room? Well, Gmail isn't the only storage pig in the Google Suite. Google Drive and Google Photos can be quickly filled in if you upload pictures or other files in full. If you're using photos, enter your settings and make sure the upload quality is set to high quality, not original. This is counterintuitive, but high quality means that images will be compressed into Google's high-resolution image format, while Original means it will remain in the (usually better) quality in which you took them. You can store unlimited high-quality images in Google Photos, but saving Original will eat in your allotted space. Around the holidays, I started getting a warning on my Gmail that I was working against storage restrictions. Gmail has always had storage restrictions, but they were so large relative to the size of emails, or even tens of thousands of emails, no one should ever have paid attention to it. Then, sometime in recent years, Google started lumping all my data - from Gmail, Photos, and Drive - into a single bucket that turned out to be only 0.01GB bigger than all my data combined. I used 16.99GB of data, with 15GB only in Gmail, and it was all together at once in one 17GB size spot. If I reach the limit, Google warned, I will stop receiving emails al more. I could figure out which items Google suddenly decided were so big and try to work it out, or I could buy more storage, for at least \$2 a month. Since desperate casting on gmail support pages, as I can best say, I have encountered this storage limit due to a large attachment email, but there are only 50 emails in my inbox with attachments larger than 10 MB, and only 30 more with attachments larger than 5 MB (you can check this yourself by putting it:attachment larger:10M in the Gmail search field). Google probably hopes that I will not bother to understand any of this and that I will only pay a relatively small amount of money to make this problem disappear, and I admit that I am very close to it because it is an extremely laborious problem that they have made barely hard enough to solve with anything but their own money. My Gmail crashed every time I tried to delete a significant number of emails - once to just 754 emails, from the Trash folder, which deletes itself after 30 days by default (and probably shouldn't count against storage limits, but it does). Feels ironic for Google to give Try to charge me for storing my data when he's been making money off of it for so long. And not only that, but theoretically, the more data Google has, the more money it makes from me. It's like a bank charging me to have too much money in my current account. For the better part of a decade, Google has been reading my emails and attachments; he knows where I'm going and who I'm talking to, everything I've ever asked for at all times of uncertainty or stupidity (just yesterday, why Tom Brady's coat is so big), and he uses this frankly vast body of information to constantly serve me targeted ads over the Internet. More importantly, most of the emails I get, I didn't ask for. I subscribed to some newsletters in my time, but I'm pretty diligent about checking the Don't email my promotions box, and despite that, they still show up. I got e-mails from companies whose forms I didn't even finish, my e-mail recorded on an abandoned, unsigned site. Companies that collect and use my data, which include Google, no doubt play a huge role in the sheer volume of email I receive, making the sudden storage limit a triple injustice: Google profits from my personal information, utidying how much data space I occupy for their service by offering me advertisers at every possible opportunity, and then charging me for it, all at the same time. Maybe Google is finally happy with its complete knowledge of me, and that's just the part of spit that's been chewed up for so many years. I'm surprised only that warnings that I'm running low on email storage didn't come in the form of a few daily emails. I used Google products because it's functionally impossible to get out of the Big Five, it's a compelling price for free, and I cling to the borderline irrational hope that eventually some regulatory body where politicians aren't too old to understand the internet will come to my defense as a consumer. But now Google is no longer free and no less predatory. Even if I happen to use wildly more data than everyone else, inertia dictates that data fees will come for everyone. Gmail has more than 1 billion users; all Google services have twice as much. Originally, I wanted to list here some ways or tools that Google could do that would help me reduce the amount of junk in my Google Account, but in writing this I thoroughly convinced myself that this situation is not only not my fault, but I should not be responsible for cleaning up or managing any of this. This is convenient, because I'm lazy, but I'm also pretty sure I'm right. Google did not return a request for comment. As we wrote earlier, the biggest trick Google pulled in the world was convincing it that Gmail had unlimited storage. You will never have to delete your emails, the company claimed. But almost a decade after we started using Gmail, we now know that this is not true. Comfortable in the fact that Gmail will never be full, we stopped deleting apps. The results aren't pretty. Now we have full inboxes and there's no room for new e-mails. Solutions? There are some and depending on what you choose it can be free or it can cost some money. Clean up your Google Drive and default photosShood Google gives 15 GB of storage to free Gmail users. However, this storage is shared among various Google services, most importantly Google Drive and Photos. For example, if you have 10 GB of photos uploaded to Google servers, the space available to your Gmail will be 5 GB. Now, if you're running out of mail storage, one of the best ways to free up extra space is by checking how much google drive and photos use it. If there are large files in your photos and Google Drive, delete them if you can. This will free up space for email. Find and delete large emails In most cases, your emails are likely to be small. Like 50kb small. But over a period of time, you also accumulate large e-mails. Like at the time your uncle in the U.S. sent you vacation pictures in three e-mails, each packed with pictures and measuring 25 MB. The trick to reclaiming your Gmail space is to delete these emails. How do you do that? There's an easy way: Write larger:20m in the email search bar. This tells Gmail to find emails larger than 20 MB. You can choose any size you want - 5MB, 1MB, 10MB, etc. This will give you all the great emails you have in your inbox. You can then delete all or some of them to free up significant space in your inbox. Empty updates and promotionsGoogle Gmail has had cards for some time. Of these cards, inbox is the primary area where all your important emails come in. But there are also updates, where LinkedIn emails and promotions come in which you get emails from your banks. Most of the time these are useless emails. When you're running out of space, you can safely delete them. Find old emails You don't have to keep conversations you had with your college friend 10 years ago about Star Wars and Star Trek in your inbox. Do you? If you don't want old emails clogging up your mailbox, just search for them. The trick is the same again. Go to the email search bar and type older\_than:1y or something like that. After you sort the mail, delete the mail you want. Buy some space If you are a Gmail power user, it makes sense to buy additional storage. Currently, Google gives 100GB of storage at a cost of \$1.99 (about Rs 120) per month. In case that's not enough for you, you may need to subscribe to a \$9.99 plan that gives 1 TB of storage. This is one simple and hassle-free -- but also lazy -- solution to the Gmail problem. But it's also probably a tingly plan that Google has always had for Gmail users. She promised us unlimited it made us forget the art of deleting emails and now offers some cheap storage that cuddles up to the laziness in us. Sneaky Google, Google, Secret! Secret!

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