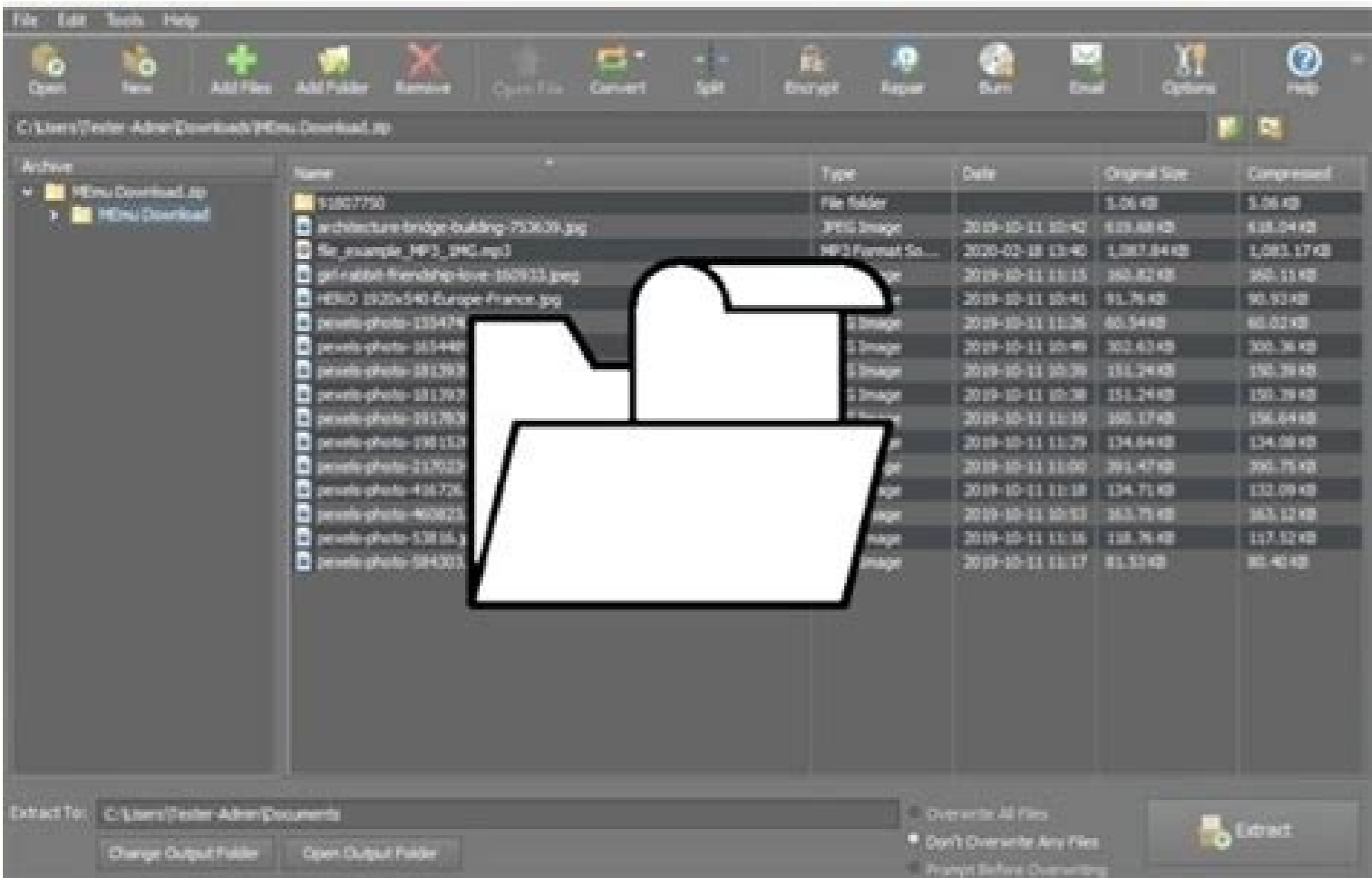


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By Amanda Kondoloy Zip files are compressed folders that allow you to make large files substantially smaller so that they are more portable. Transferring Zip files to an SD card is a great way to take large multimedia, spreadsheet or image files with you on the road. Because SD ports are so common, transferring files to an SD card is a practical way to keep your files close at hand when traveling. Create a folder on your desktop. Move all the zip files you want to transfer into this folder, and then name it something you will remember. If you aren't sure if your card has enough room for your files, you can right-click this folder and then click "Properties" to see the size of the files you wish to transfer. Insert your SD card into your computer's SD port. The SD port is usually located on the front of the computer and is the short and skinny slot. If you have a USB adapter, simply plug the SD card into the slot and then plug the USB cord into your computer. Open the SD card in "My Computer." Simply click on the card icon, and a window will open displaying the contents of the SD card. If you need to check how much space you have left on your SD card, simply right-click the icon and then select "Properties" and this will display the total space used and free space available. Open the folder you created in Step 1 and drag the files to the SD card window. A window will pop up once the transfer has started, and will close once it is finished. Remove your SD Card. After the transfer window has closed you may unplug your SD card safely by gently pressing it. We've talked before about how syncing files across all your devices is only as useful as your ability to put the files you need in the right place. When that doesn't happen, it's handy to have a back-up plan for accessing critical files remotely. Previously, we took a look at Chrome Remote Desktop as a potential solution. Here's a look at two other ways you can get remote access using apps and services that might already be part of your everyday routine. Phone to PC PushBullet has a new remote access feature called Remote Files. Popular media sharing app Pushbullet recently added remote access to its long list of features for trading files between devices. The new feature, dubbed Remote Files, allows you to access your PC's files on your Android device. To use Remote Files you need the Pushbullet for Android app on your phone, as well as the desktop program from Pushbullet—the browser extensions won't work here. Once you've got both apps up and running, open the desktop program and go to Settings. Then scroll down and check the box next to "Remote Files access". After that, allow a few minutes for your phone to realize your desktop machine is ready for access. Then, open Pushbullet on your phone, tap the "hamburger" menu icon in the upper left corner, and select Remote Files from the slide out navigation panel. You should see the name of your desktop listed. Tap it, and you've got full access to files saved in your User account. (You can't access system files using Pushbullet.) The only thing to remember with Pushbullet is that—obviously—your PC must be on and connected to the Internet for your phone to access files remotely. Remote Files is free, but you are limited to transferring files up to 25MB and the company says you can only use the feature for limited, yet unspecified amount of transfers per month. You can remove those limits with a pro account, which costs \$40 a year or \$5 per month. OneDrive When Microsoft upgraded Windows 8 to version 8.1 it removed OneDrive's fetch files feature, a.k.a remote access. With Windows 10, that feature is back. Windows 7 users can have this feature as well if they download the OneDrive desktop app. Get started with fetch files by enabling it in OneDrive's settings on the desktop. To get fetch files working on Windows 10, all you have to do is click the upward facing arrow in the system tray on the right of your taskbar, then right-click the OneDrive icon and select Settings. A pop-up window will open. Click the Settings tab and check the box next to "Let me use OneDrive to fetch any of my files on this PC." Next, open OneDrive.com, and in the left-hand navigation column, click "PCs," followed by the name of the computer. A new tab will open, giving you access to the files on your PC. Just like Pushbullet, your PC must be on and connected to the Internet for OneDrive's fetch files feature to work. Remote access probably isn't something you'll need very often, but it's a great thing to have ready in your back pocket for those times you really need it—because when you need it, you really need it. Zip files can be used for a lot different things. File compression, encryption, split archives, and more are all just a few clicks away once you understand the different things that zip archives are capable of. Photo by Clare Bell. What Are Zip Files? Think of the way a folder works in Windows. You drop contents into a folder to organize your files, and then you can transport that folder to any location on your computer, and the files inside of it go with it. Zip files work in a similar way, except the contents inside the "folder" (zip file) are compressed to reduce storage use. What if you have a folder that contains 20 files, and need to email it to someone? Well, you can't email a folder to someone, so you'd have to email the 20 individual files. That's where zip files become really useful, because you can "zip up" those 20 files into a single zip archive, and then email it. Along with the convenience of having all those files in a single zip archive, they'll also be compressed to reduce storage and make transmitting them across the internet that much easier. This is where the definition of a zip file ends for most people. What you may not realize is that you can do much more than just compress and combine files with zip archives. How to Zip and Unzip Files Before we get to the more complicated topics, let's go back to our example and show how we would zip those 20 files that we need to email, and then show how the receiving user would unzip them. Windows has the ability to zip and unzip files without any extra software, so don't download any programs just to create basic archives or to unzip them. To create a zip file, right-click in a blank area on your desktop or in explorer, go to new, and select Compressed (zipped) Folder. You'll notice the process is similar to creating a new folder, as you can now rename the zip folder and move it around to different locations on your computer. With the zip file created, just select and drag your files into the zip folder. As you can see in the screenshot, the files are copied into the zip folder, and not moved or deleted from their original location. Now, you can transfer, backup, or do whatever else you want with your zipped contents. Another way to quickly zip some files is to highlight them, right-click and hit Send to > Compressed (zipped) folder. The easiest way to unzip a file is to right-click on it and press Extract All. A new window will open up and you can select where you want the files to be extracted. By default, it will extract the contents to the same directory in which your zip file resides. Just hit extract and a folder will be created that has all of the zipped files in it. The Advanced Features Windows can easily zip and unzip files, but you'll need a third party application to do anything more than that. There are a bunch of programs out there that offer additional functions for zip files, but one of the most lightweight, feature-packed, and efficient is 7-Zip. 7-Zip is a free file archiver for Windows that comes with all the options that you should ever need for zip files. Click that link to be taken to their website and download the latest version of the program. Installation is straightforward, just accept the license agreement and click next until 7-Zip is installed. After that, you should be able to highlight files, right-click them, and add them to a zip archive with 7-Zip. When you click "Add to archive" you'll be presented with a bunch of options. Let's go through what each of these mean, and why they could come in handy. Zip File Encryption This would be useful when you don't want someone without the proper authentication to see the files in your zip archive. Remember to use a strong password, so brute force and dictionary attacks become useless. ZipCrypto vs. AES-256 - If you choose to create a zip file (as opposed to 7z), you'll get to choose between ZipCrypto and AES-256 encryption. ZipCrypto is weak but has fewer compatibility issues. AES-256 is much stronger but only works with newer systems (or with those that have 7-Zip installed). Try to choose AES-256 when possible. Encrypting file names - Sometimes file names can be just as important as the contents inside of a file. Other times, maybe not. If you need to encrypt your file names, so it's impossible for someone to see what kind of files are in your archive, you will need to use the .7z file extension instead of zip. This can be a problem, because you need 7-Zip to open 7z files, and what if the receiving user doesn't have 7-Zip? That problem can be solved by creating a self-extracting archive, giving you the best of both worlds. If, for some reason, you NEED to use a .zip extension, and you NEED file encryption, you'll just have to settle for non-encrypted filenames. If you do use the .7z archive format, the "Encrypt file names" checkbox will appear: Self-Extracting Archives (SFX) A self-extracting archive is nothing more than a usual zip file, but with an .exe file extension. Executing the file will automatically start the extraction process. Advantages - There are two big advantages to self-extracting archives. First, you can utilize the .7z file extension feature of encrypting file names. Second, the receiving user doesn't need any special software to open the archive. Double-click the .exe, click extract, and you're done unzipping the files. Disadvantages - People won't be too anxious to open up an executable email attachment. If you're using 7-Zip to archive some files and send them to a person you don't know very well, they might be weary of opening the file, and their anti-virus may even issue a warning. Other than that little caveat, self-extracting archives are great. Splitting Archives to Volumes Say you have a 1GB file, and want to put it on two CDs. A CD can hold 700MB of data, so you would need two discs. But, how do you split up your file so it can fit on to those two discs? With 7-Zip, that's how. You can choose from the common values as listed above, or enter your own custom size that you'd like the volumes split into. Note that you cannot create a self-extracting archive if you choose to split your archive like this. Encryption, however, is still possible. Also note that Windows isn't able to open split archives, so you'll need 7-Zip or another capable program to open them up. To open a split archive, all of the pieces must be in the same location. Then, just open up the first file, 7-Zip (or whatever application you're using) will seamlessly combine them, and then extract the files for you. Better Compression Another reason you may choose to use 7-Zip instead of the built-in utility is for the better compression rate. Going above "normal" can make the process take significantly longer, particularly for a big group of files and slower CPUs. You also won't save a considerable amount of space, so it will usually just be best to keep the compression level on normal. However, sometimes those few extra megabytes are a big deal, so keep this option in mind for times like those.



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