
Sometimes it's not that important to understand "what" you're looking at, but rather what the person sees in front of them. The thing is, visual designers and web developers know what we're doing: this is our job and we love it. But sometimes we may forget to communicate with others around us — how can we bridge this gap?

We'll never be able to bridge the gap entirely — because while we understand code and pixels inside out, our colleagues mostly don't. We might get a thumbs up from an engineer who says "I don't know what you did but I like it," but that's about as good as it gets. On the other side of this is the new engineer, who makes a comment like "Don't know if it's something you want to look at, but I'm going to get back to you on that," without even giving us a chance to explain!

So what's a design or developer to do? We give the engineer a quick demo and make sure they understand what we're doing. That way we can stay in touch and make sure they understand why we did it. Coincidentally, there is a new feature in Chrome called "Design Mode" that gives us just that kind of preview of what the page will look like.

Here's how it works:

Design Mode is a feature built into Chrome that allows web developers to view their site as a visitor would see it. This lets you see your site as visitors to your site would see it, complete with a variety of overlays that show what parts of the screen are being used, which extensions are installed and running on the page, and more.

To turn on Design Mode:

1. Open the Chrome omnibox (address bar) and type "chrome://flags/#enable-design-mode" (without quotes). Select the Enable link for "Enable design mode" and then relaunch Chrome.
2. To visit the page you're working on, select one of the links to launch Chrome with that page loaded or open a new tab, type "chrome://newtab" (without quotes) into the omnibox and then press Enter. Next, click this icon in the upper-left corner of Chrome.

Design Mode should appear with an overlay at the top of your window. The overlay has several tabs (located on the left side) that can be used to configure which parts of your page should be visible while using Design Mode. The other tabs allow you to tweak various settings for Design Mode including what icons are visible in the toolbar and how much detail is displayed within each part of Design Mode.

3. To control the settings in the various tabs in Design Mode, right-click (or control-click on a Mac) on any of the tiles and select "Properties" (the small button with three dots in it). The properties you can set include: • Show/hide individual tabs • Show/hide individual overlays • Turn off all overlays

Once you're done, close Design Mode by clicking the close icon or by pressing Ctrl+W.

Now that we've got our design preview, what else can we do? Well, that's where our knowledge of code comes in handy.

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