



located at `~/.config/chromium/Default/User StyleSheets/Custom.css`.

For Google Chrome it is at `~/.config/google-chrome/Default/User StyleSheets/`. In MS Windows, the location is `%AppData%\Local\Google\Chrome\User Data\Default\User StyleSheets\`.

Depending on the browser version and OS this could vary but check the configuration folder on your system under the folder `<user-profile>/Default/User StyleSheets/`. Also if there is no file named **Custom.css** then you will need to create one inside the folder `User StyleSheets/`.

## Mozilla Firefox

As with Google Chrome, there is a user specific style sheet file in Firefox. This file named `userContent.css` should be located under the configuration/user profile folder, inside a folder named `chrome`.

In Linux, it is usually located at `~/.mozilla/firefox/<profile-directory-name>/chrome/userContent.css`. In Windows, you can find this file at `%APPDATA%\Mozilla\Firefox\Profiles\<profile-directory-name>\chrome\userContent.css`

Sometimes, you might find another file named `userChrome.css`. Do not confuse this with the `userContent.css`. And if you do not find a file by that name, you can create a new one. The `userChrome.css` is the file that handles the look and feel of the browser itself, while the `userContent.css` handles the look and feel of the currently displayed webpage.

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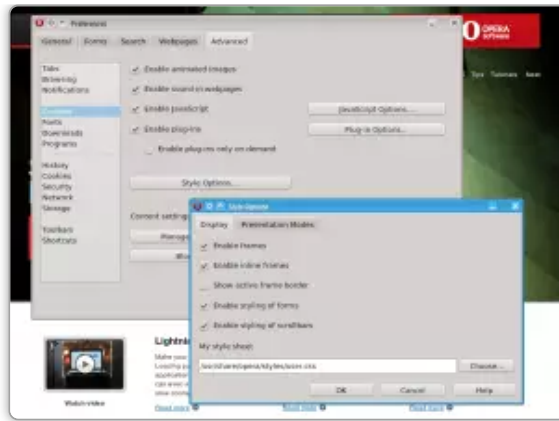
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Opera provides a nice configuration GUI for you to specify the custom css file.

Open the *Menu -> Settings -> Preferences*. In the *Preferences* dialog, choose the *Advanced* tab. Select the *Content* menu item in the left hand side menu bar. On the right side, you will see a *Style Options* button which will open another dialog where you should be able to configure quite a bit of the stylesheet options including the selection of the user specific style sheet.

To add specific styles, you can open and edit this user specific stylesheet in a text editor.

In addition to these configuration based options, you can also use extensions or addons based options. These extensions usually work just as the stylesheets does and is CSS based.

## Stylish extension for Mozilla Firefox and Google Chrome

**Stylish** is a user styles manager for your browser. It works along the lines of *greasemonkey*, if you are familiar with it. Stylish allows you to add, delete, enable, disable and manage CSS for various website right from the web browser with just a few clicks. Check out [Stylish for Firefox](#) and [Stylish for Chrome](#).

Using the stylish extensions lets you easily browse, find and install other user style sheets from [userstyles.org](http://userstyles.org). It hosts thousands of custom styles written by other users that you

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can use, if you like it that is. This extension just makes that process much painless. **Stylish** is just one of the examples.

In addition to the ability to install scripts, it also provides a user interface where you can enter your own styles. This method may be used instead of the manual edit of the user style sheets in the user profile folders.

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