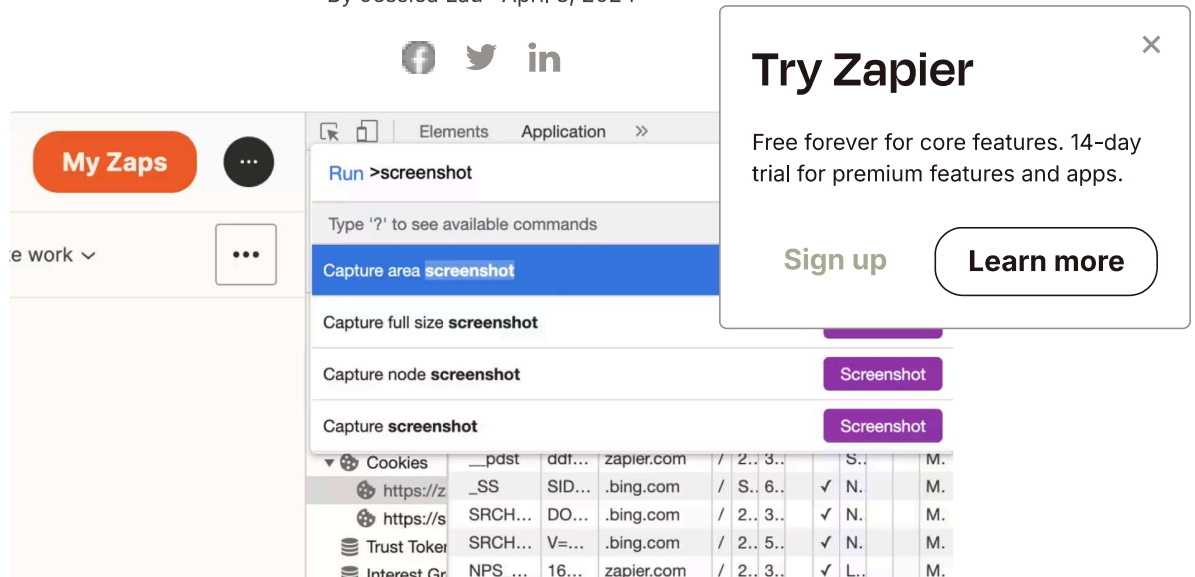# How to screenshot on Chrome (including a full page screenshot)

Plus, how to take full page screenshots in Safari, Edge, and other popular browsers.

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Tell me if this sounds familiar: you need to take a screenshot of a whole web page (or, at least, more than one small part of it), so a drag-and-snap screenshot is out. You also need to capture info "below the fold" (content that's only visible after you scroll), so that's another no to your usual screenshot method.

So how can you avoid the painful task of scrolling down a page at a time, capturing one window screenshot again and again, and then cobbling it all together at the end?

Well, you could use a [screenshot app or a browser extension](#), but many of these won't help you with full page

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Instead, try one of Google Chrome's hidden gems: the built-in, full page screenshot tool.

Here's the short version of how to take a full page screenshot on Chrome (keep scrolling for a detailed version with screenshots):

1. With the web page open, press `command` + `option` + `I` (on Mac) or `Ctrl` + `Shift` + `I` (on Windows).
2. Then, press `command` + `shift` + `P` (on Mac) or `Ctrl` + `Shift` + `P` (on Windows).
3. In the search bar, immediately after the word *Run* "screenshot."
4. Select **Capture full size screenshot**, and Chrome automatically save a full page screenshot to your folder.

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Note: This tool works best on text-heavy pages and work on web apps. After testing this tool with several different web apps, it seems to depend on the app. For example, in Google Docs, the tool will capture only the visible window, while on [Zapier](#), it captures the entire length of the page.

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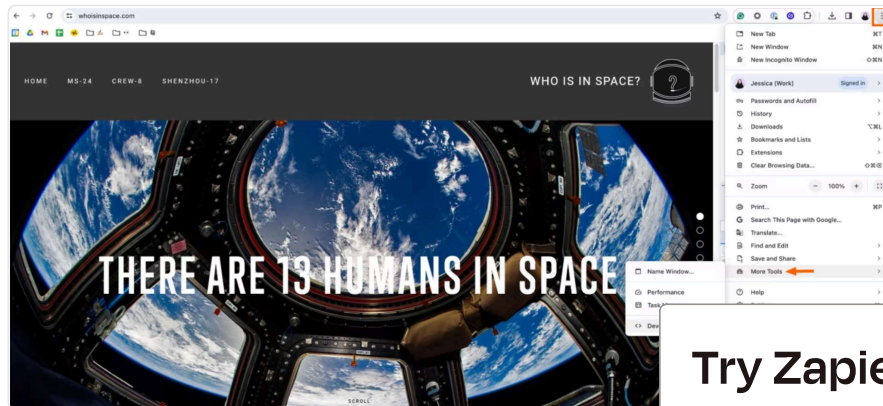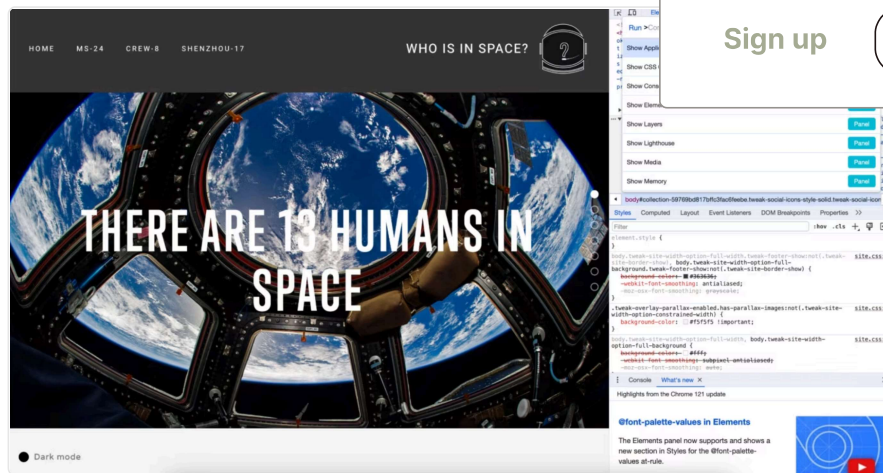
# How to take a full page screenshot on Chrome

Google has to know that people are mishmashing screenshots together, so it's a real mystery why their built-in screenshot tool is hidden. But now that you know about it, check out how simple it is to get a full page screenshot using a few keyboard shortcuts. (These are the same instructions as above, just with some screenshots to help you visualize the process.)

1. With the web page open, press `command + option + I` (on Mac) or `Ctrl + Shift + I` (on Windows) to open Developer Tools. You can also do this by clicking the menu on your Chrome toolbar ( ⋮ ), then selecting **More Tools** > **Developer Tools**.



2. Next, press `command + shift + P` (on Mac) or `+ P` (on Windows). This will open Chrome's deve
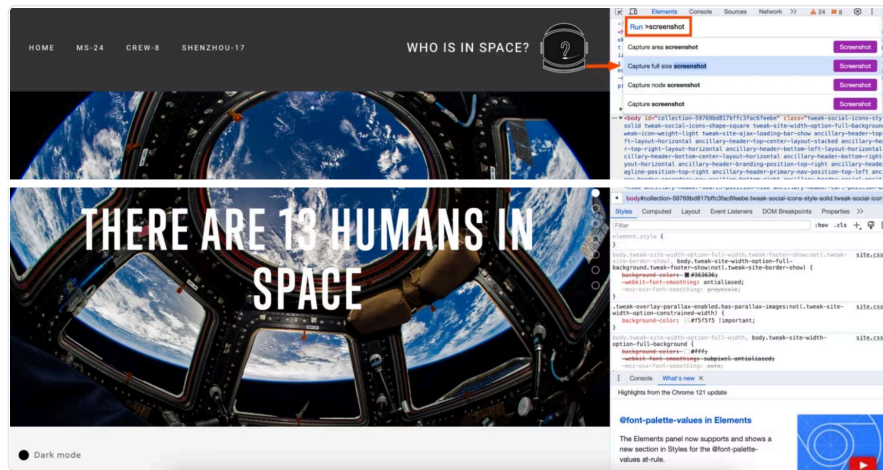


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3. In the search bar, immediately after *Run >*, type "screenshot" for your command.
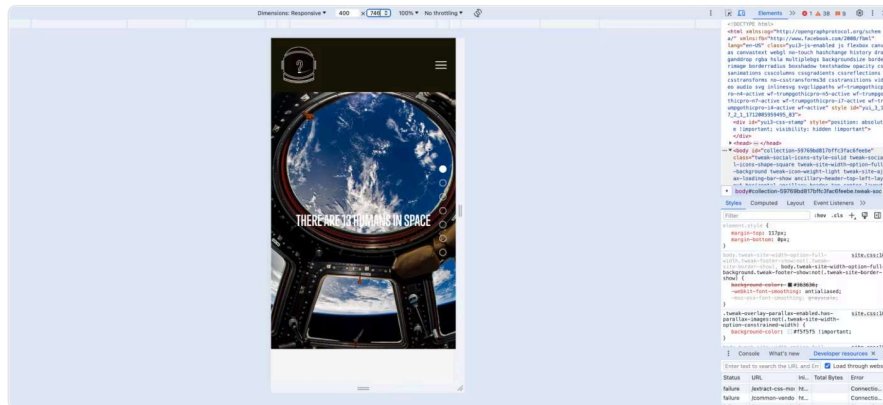4. Select **Capture full size screenshot**.

You can now find your full page screenshot in your *Downloads* folder.

## How to take a full page screenshot on Chrome with a custom size

The keyboard shortcut method is a great way to quickly page screenshot, but if you want to customize the size screenshot, you'll have to take a few more steps to ge

1. Open developer tools in Chrome using the keybo before: `command` + `option` + `I` (on Mac) or `Ct` `I` (on Windows).

2. Click the device toolbar, which looks like a phone on top of a tablet (or two rectangles overlapping), from the menu bar. This will open a responsive version of the web page.
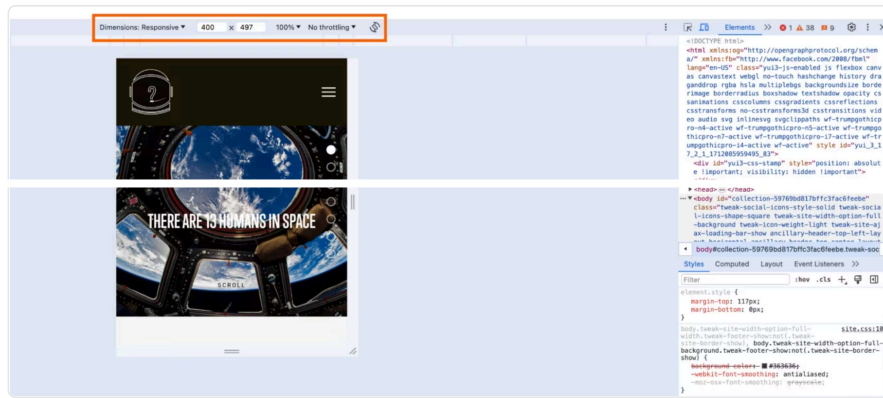


3. Enter the custom width and height of your screenshot in the dimensions bar found directly above the responsive view of the web page. Alternatively, you can change the view using the dropdown menu (by default, this is set to *Responsive)* or by adjusting the zoom level.

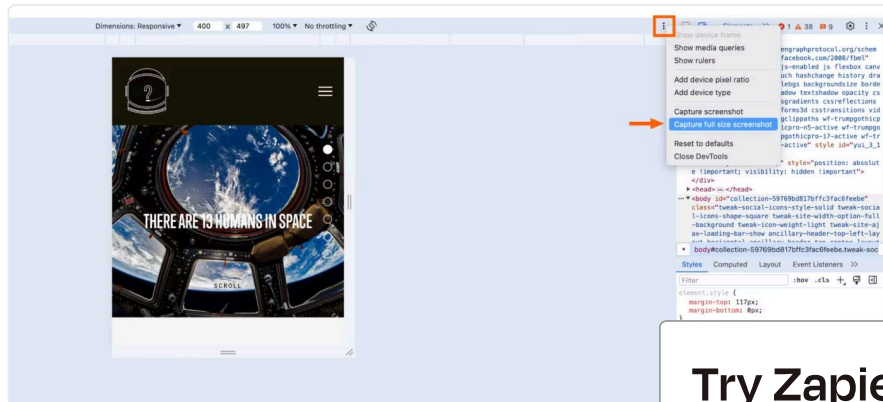4. Click the menu ( ⋮ ) in the dimensions bar, and select **Capture full size screenshot.**



Chrome will automatically download the full page. Fro
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> [every platform](#). You can also check out [Zappy](#), our free screenshot
> sharing tool for macOS. And to take your customization one step further,
> here's [how to use the Inspect Element tool](#) to temporarily edit any
> webpage so you can tailor everything perfectly for your screenshot.

# How to take a full page screenshot using other browsers

If you want to screenshot an entire webpage not in Chrome, here's how to do it in other popular web browsers. (If you're looking for a specific browser, feel free to jump ahead.)

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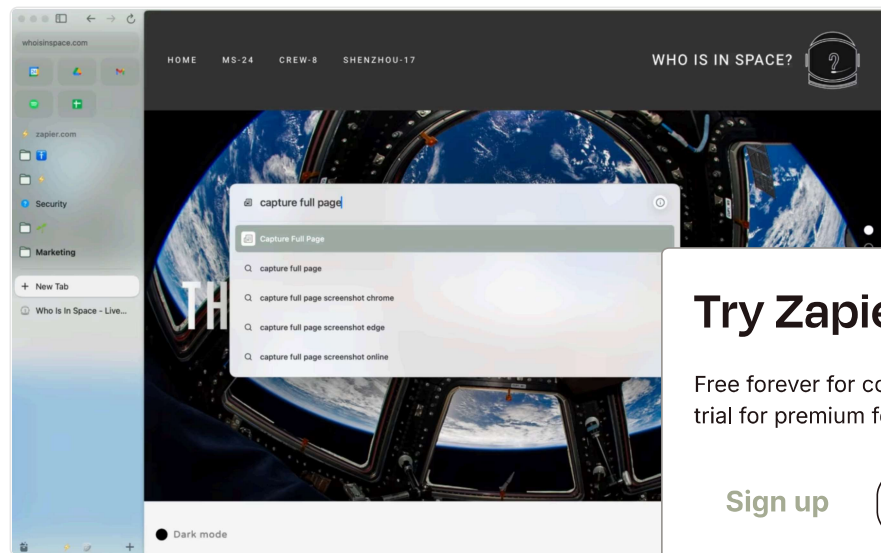
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## How to take a full page screenshot in Arc

Here's how to screenshot an entire webpage in [Arc](#).

1. With the web page open, enter `command + T`.
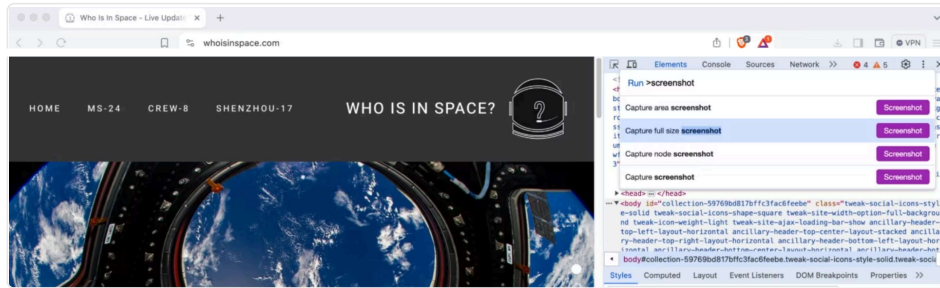2. In the search bar that appears, enter "capture full page," and click **Capture Full Page** from the list of options that appear.



By default, the image will be stored in the *Media* folder of your Arc Library.



## How to take a full page screenshot in Brave

If you're a [Brave](#) user, I have good news: the steps to take a full page screenshot are the exact same as doing it in Chrome. Similar to
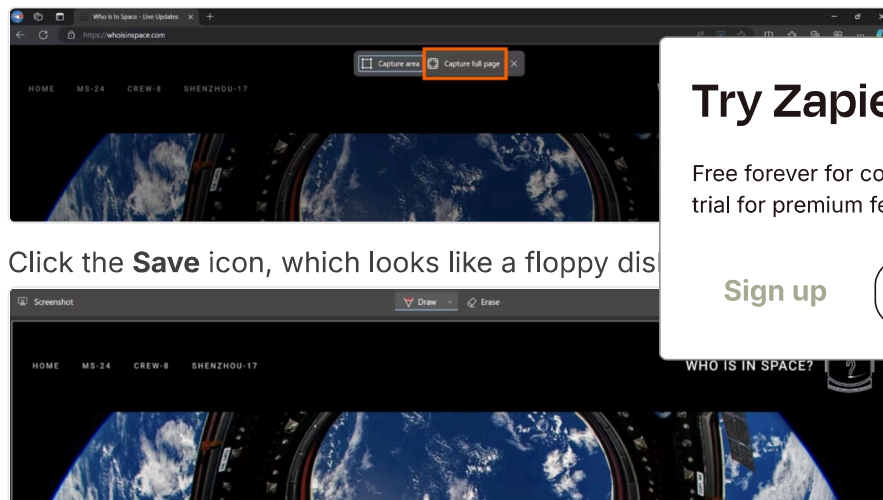
[Chrome](#), your images are automatically saved locally in your *Downloads* folder.



## How to take a full page screenshot in Edge

Here's how to screenshot a whole page in Microsoft Edge.

1. With the web page open, press `command + shift + S` (on Mac) or `Ctrl + Shift + S` (on Windows).
2. Click **Capture full page**.



3. Click the **Save** icon, which looks like a floppy dis
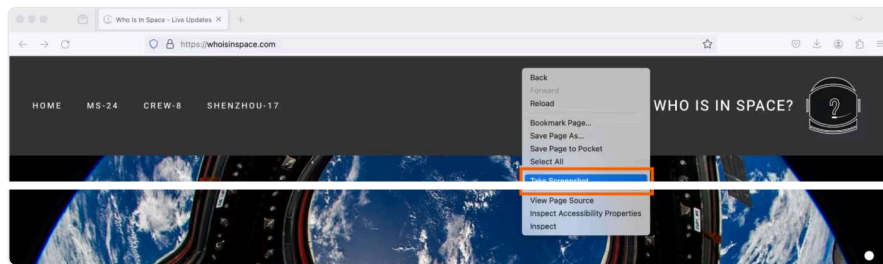
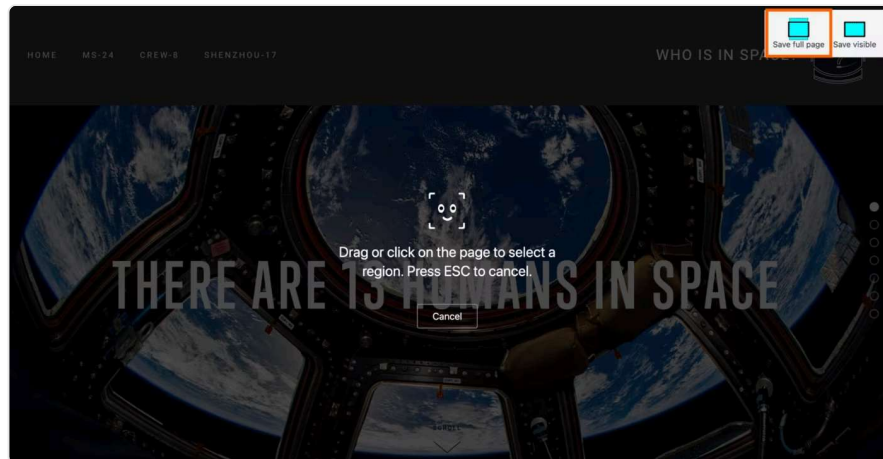The file will automatically save locally in your *Downloads* folder.

## How to take a full page screenshot in Firefox

The easiest way to take a full page screenshot in Firefox is by using the browser's built-in tool.
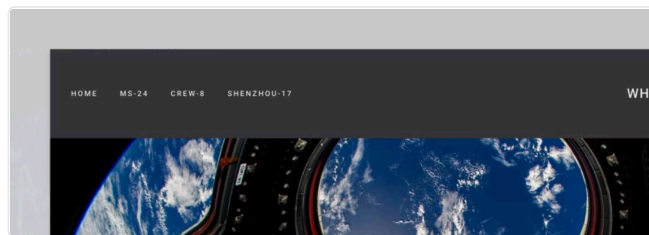
1. Right-click the webpage you want to capture, and select **Take Screenshot**.

2. Click **Save full page**.
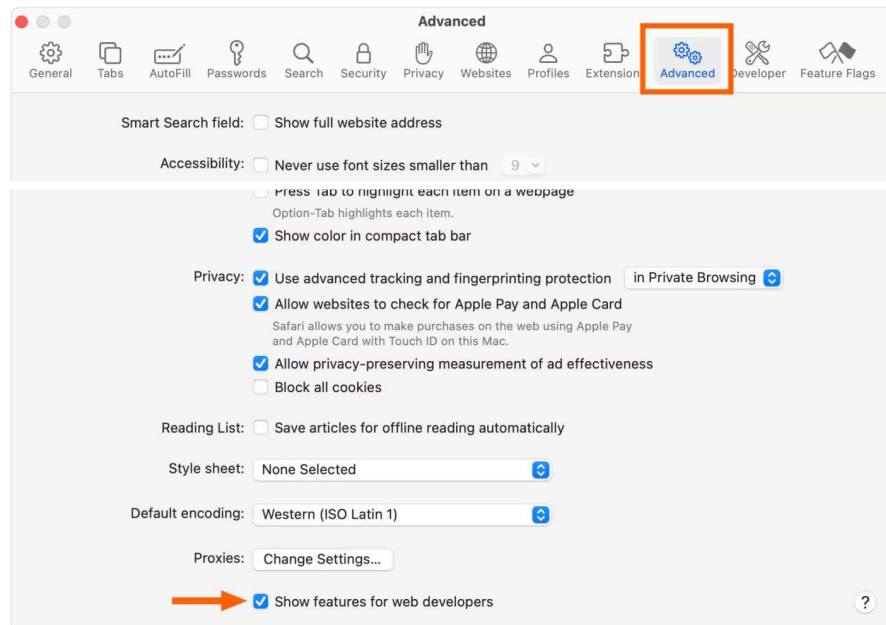


3. In the screenshot preview that appears, click **Download**

Firefox will save the screenshot in your *Downloads* folder.

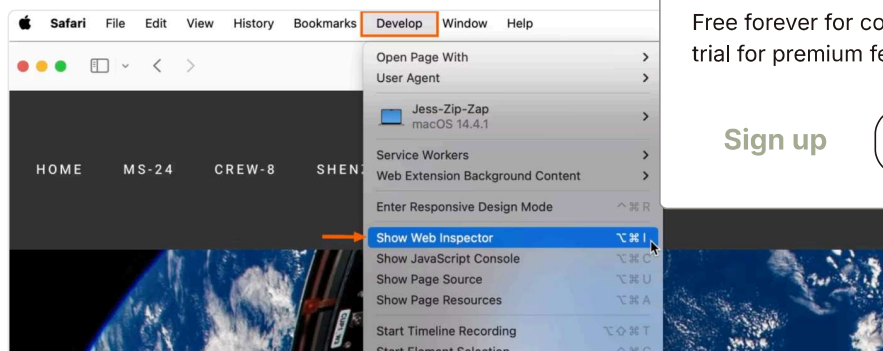## How to take a full page screenshot in Safari

Before you can take a full page screenshot in Safari, be sure the *Develop* menu is visible in your Safari menu bar. If that's not the case for you, here's how to change that.

1. With Safari open, click **Safari** in the menu bar, and then select **Settings**. Or use your keyboard shortcut: `command + , `.
2. In the *Advanced* window, click **Advanced**.
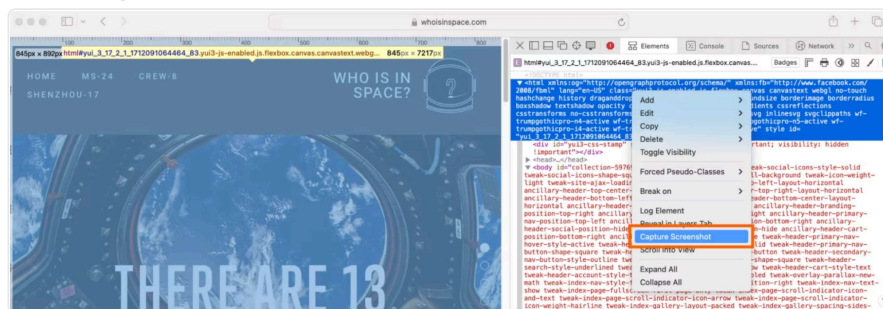3. Click the checkbox next to *Show features for web developers*.

Now that you've made your developer tools visible, you can take a full page screenshot.

1. With the web page open, click **Develop** in the menu bar, and then select **Show Web Inspector**. Alternatively, you can use the keyboard shortcut: `option + command + I`.



2. By default, the developer tool should open with the *Elements* tab visible. If not, click **Elements**.

3. Right-click the line of code that begins with *<html* (you may have to scroll to the top of your elements log).

4. Click **Capture Screenshot.**



5. Choose where to save the file.

That's it.

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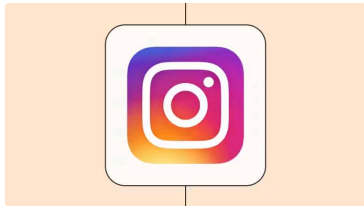


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