

s to let yt-dlp extract it from your browser (say, Chrome) using `--cookies-from-browser` or config in location `~/.config/google-chrome`. In case you install Chrome using Flatpak, `app/com.google.Chrome`. To pass the cookies from this location use `--cookies-from-browser=com.google.Chrome/`

es, use the `--cookies` option, for example: `--cookies /path/to/cookies/file.txt`.

text file without any third-party software by using yt-dlp's `--cookies-from-browser` option, for example: `yt-dlp --cookies-from-browser chrome --cookies /path/to/cookies/file.txt`. The browser cookies and save them to the filepath specified after `--cookies`. The resulting `cookies.txt` file can be used with the `--cookies` option. Note though that this method exports your browser's cookies for ALL sites (not just the one you specified), so take care in not letting this text file fall into the wrong hands.

browser extension for exporting cookies, such as [Get cookies.txt LOCALLY](#) for Chrome or Firefox. If you use a browser extension, be careful about what you install. If you had previously installed the "Get cookies.txt" Chrome extension, it's recommended to uninstall it immediately; it has been reported as a security issue on the Chrome Web Store.

in Mozilla/Netscape format and the first line of the cookies file must be either `# HTTP Cookie File`. Make sure you have correct [newline format](#) in the cookies file and convert it to match with your OS, namely `CRLF` (`\r\n`) for Windows and `LF` (`\n`) for Unix and Unix-like systems. If you get a `HTTP Error 400: Bad Request` when using `--cookies` is a good sign of invalid newline format.

media player?

stream media to stdout with `-o -`, and also tell your media player to read from stdin (it's required for VLC) and then pipe former to latter. For example, streaming to [VLC](#) can be achieved with:

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yt-dlp --cookies-from-browser chrome --cookies /path/to/cookies/file.txt -o - "https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BaW_jenozKcj" | vlc -
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