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I tried to do this in the terminal `sudo apt-get install google chrome` but the package does not exist please help

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asked Jan 2, 2018 at 17:32



Nico

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For the Ubuntu repository version of chrome install 'chromium-browser'. This is not exactly the same browser you will get by installing the deb published by the chrome site. For reasons I will not defend I prefer the version released through the chrome website. – [Stephen Boston](#) Jan 2, 2018 at 17:39

As commented above, Google Chrome is NOT in the repositories but Chromium is and you can use that. If you really want Chrome you can conveniently install the DEB file provided by Google or, in terminal, add the Google Chrome's repository, *then* install the desired version, **exactly as mentioned in the answer below that, BTW, you should've accepted already**. That's how a Q&A site works.

– user692175 Jan 6, 2018 at 3:55

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I think you didn't add the google-chrome repository to Ubuntu. open your terminal and then type:

```
wget -q -O - https://dl-ssl.google.com/linux/linux_signing_key.pub | sudo apt-key add -
```



then after that to add the repository, type this :

```
sudo sh -c 'echo "deb [arch=amd64] http://dl.google.com/linux/chrome/deb/ stable main" >> /etc/apt/sources.list.d/google.list'
```

after that update your system,type this in terminal :

```
sudo apt update
```

last, to install google chrome, type this :

```
sudo apt install google-chrome-**<version>**
```

where version is **beta** or **stable** or **release**

for example :

```
sudo apt install google-chrome-stable
```

I prefer to use the stable version.

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edited Jan 3, 2018 at 10:50



Jonas Czech

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answered Jan 2, 2018 at 17:42



Deki

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Finally, the answer I was looking for too. Most command line answers wanted me to edit the sources file myself to add the repo. I just wanted a simple command line way to do it. Thanks for this.

– Crabgrass0899 Nov 7, 2019 at 4:07

you're welcome @colorful-shirts – Deki Nov 13, 2019 at 13:57

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