








## How your device tries to dictate your Browser, Apps & Cloud

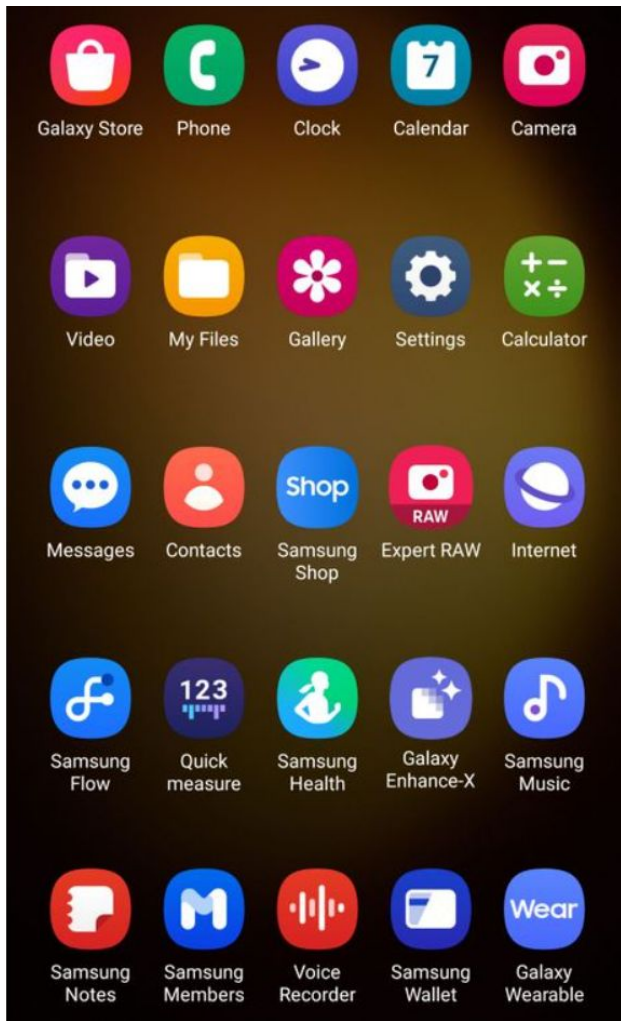
Operating System	Browser	Cloud
Microsoft	Edge	One Drive
Android	Chrome	(My) Drive
Apple		i-Cloud
<i>Samsung</i>	<i>Samsung Internet</i>	<i>Samsung Cloud</i>



If you principally use a mobile and tablet- ***choose your Cloud*** for compatibility with your devices and email addresses!

	<u>Browser</u>	<u>Cloud Storage</u>	<u>Search Engine</u>	<u>Company</u>
	Chrome 	(My) Drive 	Google	Google/Alpha
	Edge 	OneDrive 	Bing	Microsoft
				Coming: GPT chatbot Samsung

Transfers from one to another usually involve a download and an upload

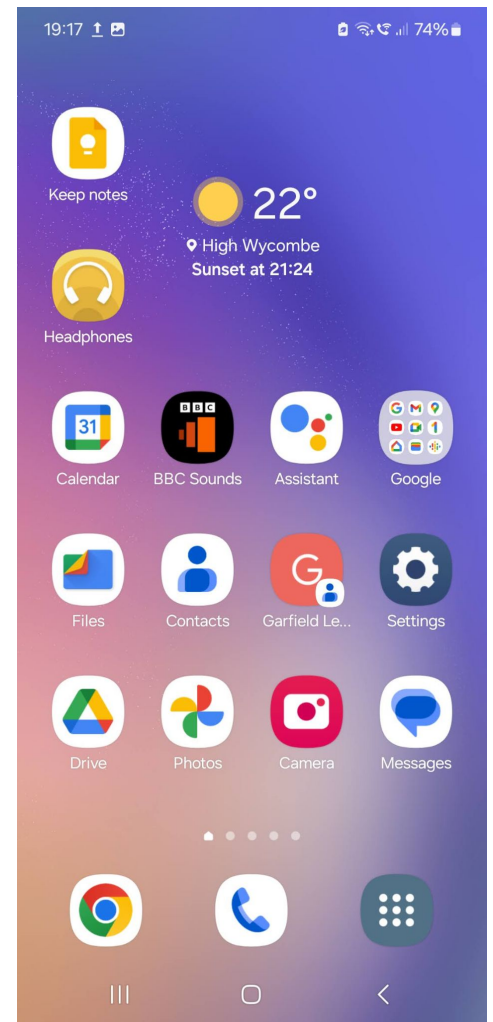


Samsung apps



Google generic apps

Most have the red/blue/green/yellow designs



## Why does it matter which Photos apps (and associated sync'ed cloud) I use?

By far the easiest and quickest way of transferring images/docs/text from a phone to a device (tablet or computer) is via their shared cloud.

If your devices are disparate (eg i-Pad and android phone), then, often, another way must be found.

i-Cloud is exclusive to itself, (but there is now access to i-Cloud from a Windows app)

Windows cloud (One Drive) and apps will occasionally “talk” to Samsung cloud/apps

Google/Chrome cloud (Drive) will occasionally talk to Samsung cloud/apps

Windows/Apple **won't** talk to Google/Chrome (either apps or cloud)

## Solutions for disparate devices

### 1) Direct transfer



Directly access the folder in your phone for images.  
(DCIM)

A tablet file explorer app needs to be instructed to  
look for hidden files.

Solutions for disparate devices  
2) Find and share a “neutral” cloud



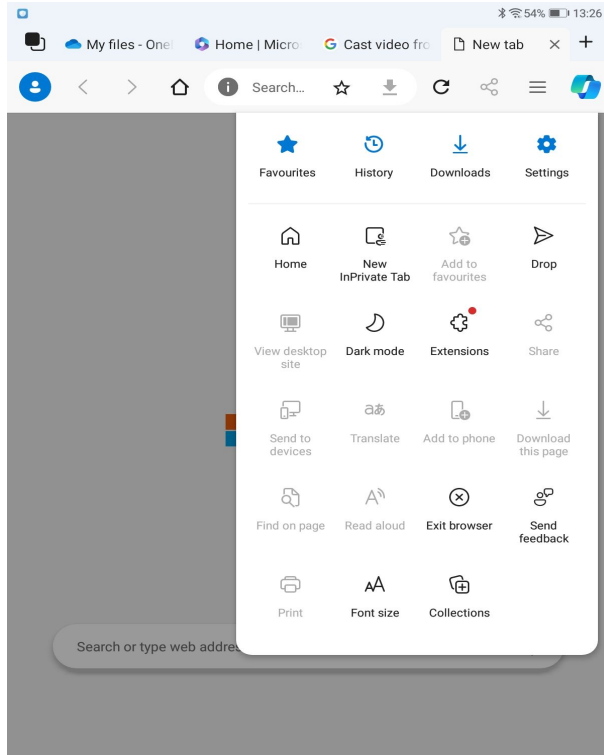
Dropbox (free for low usage)

There are other, subscription based  
clouds

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### 3) MS “Drop” app

(These will use the host cloud that allows small file transfers from rival clouds and demand that “their” browser is installed:



MS Drop is part of Edge browser. A side panel opens showing the transferred file.

You may be ***compelled to make Edge the default browser*** on both devices ie phone and tablet.

For those of us who like laptops..



Link to Windows app, on certain smartphones (Samsung + 2 others), will enable you to view your mobile and use all its apps, directly on your MS laptop. (It is “Cloud to Cloud” communication)

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How to link your mobile device to your Microsoft account

1. Open Link to Windows app on your mobile device
2. You will have 2 options to sign in:

1. Sign in with your Microsoft account

You will be prompted to **Sign in with Microsoft** account

If you have an existing Microsoft account on your mobile device then you will be asked to confirm your account, then click **Continue**.

If you don't have an existing Microsoft account on your mobile device then you will be asked to sign into your account or create a new one, then click **Continue**.

2. Scan the QR code

Go to your PC, open Phone Link, start the linking from the PC, follow the instructions and the QR code will appear in Phone Link.

Go back to your mobile device and scan the QR code from the Link to Windows camera.

How to manage your mobile device on your PC

Now you can link and manage your mobile devices directly from your PC. This link between your Android



For those of us who like  
laptops.. continued

Breaking News: MS Phone Link app on your laptop (which pairs with Link to Windows app on your mobile - see previous slide) is now known as “Cross Device Experience Host” app & has advanced.

I can now click-and-drag photos, screenshots *via the Settings route* (ie Downloaded images) to my laptop’s Home (File Explorer) ie transfer the files without the usual download/upload. None of the Google apps (ie Files or Photos) will cross transfer to Windows

(Likely that the Samsung software for viewing files on my phone (ie the Settings app) is more compatible with MS.)

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### 3) Blue tooth



**Quick Share** will transfer by Blue-tooth to nearby devices. Android in origin, it will, however, transfer to Windows computers.... One image at a time and very slowly! (Android to Android is much quicker but why not then use (My)Drive cloud, when a whole folder of images is quickly transferable via Google Photos). Also said to work for Apple.

Other paid-for apps for transfers from/to Apple:

<https://www.theknowledgeacademy.com/blog/how-to-transfer-photos-from-android-to-iphone/>

Another Alternative: use a web-based **slides app on your phone** and avoid having to transfer images to a tablet or if you dislike uploading to/from a cloud!

Free, web-based (Android) Google slides app is the same app for both phones and Tablet.      Some tips...

Open the Google Docs app in a different tab on your phone. Compose your text for the text boxes you want to insert later onto your Google Slides. Then copy and paste into the text box as it first appears (ie the width of the slide).

Adjust the textbox width and final position with a stylus pen



1) Sort & label pics & screenshots

2) Upload or transfer a folder's worth

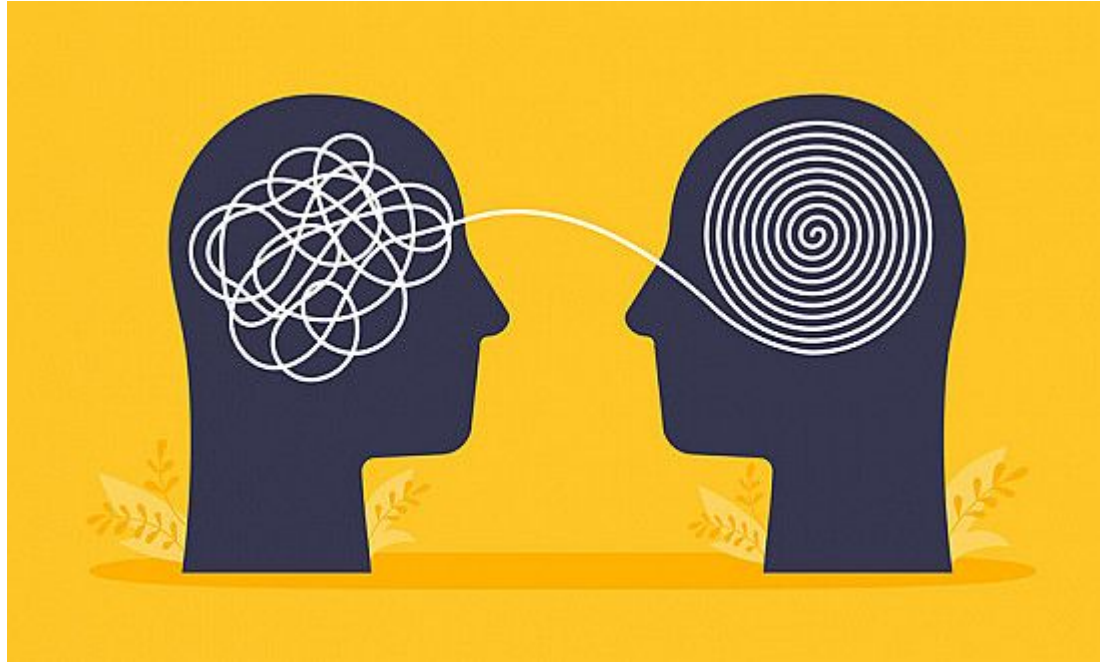
3) Research  
copy some k

4) Open your chosen Slides app.  
Copy & paste your pics and  
titles/phrases into slides (!)

5) Speak your way through them, and add  
speaker comments

6) Ruthlessly prune slides &  
comments for allocated time

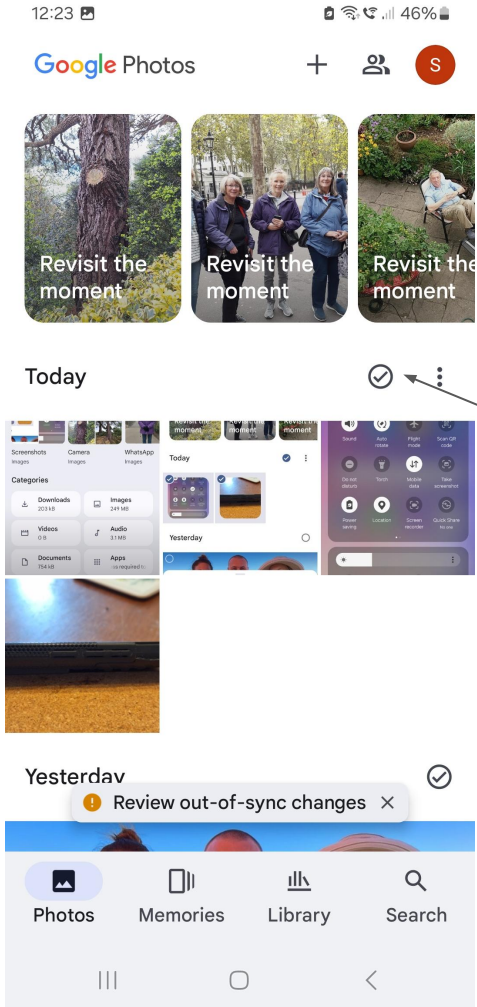
*Organise... Organise your pics and thoughts about your topic*



There's nothing like doing a presentation for learning more about your interests.

For organising and transferring pics, the following slides are unapologetically Google apps orientated: Google Photos, Google Drive. MS Apps for photos, anyone?

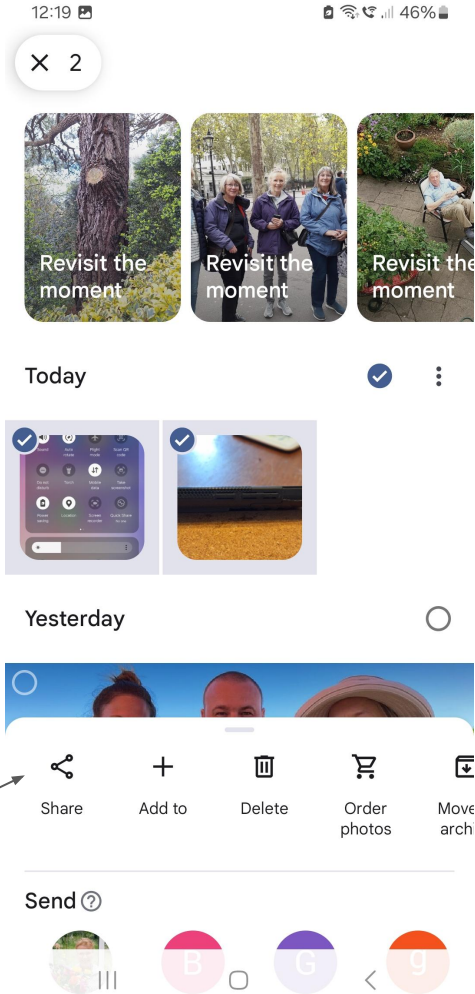


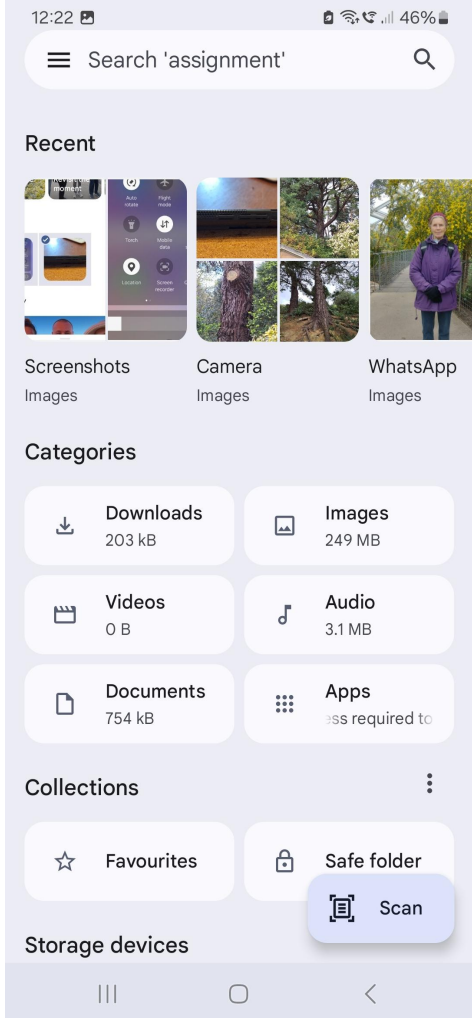


In Google Photos, images are in date order.

Clicking the Tick option will select Today's images

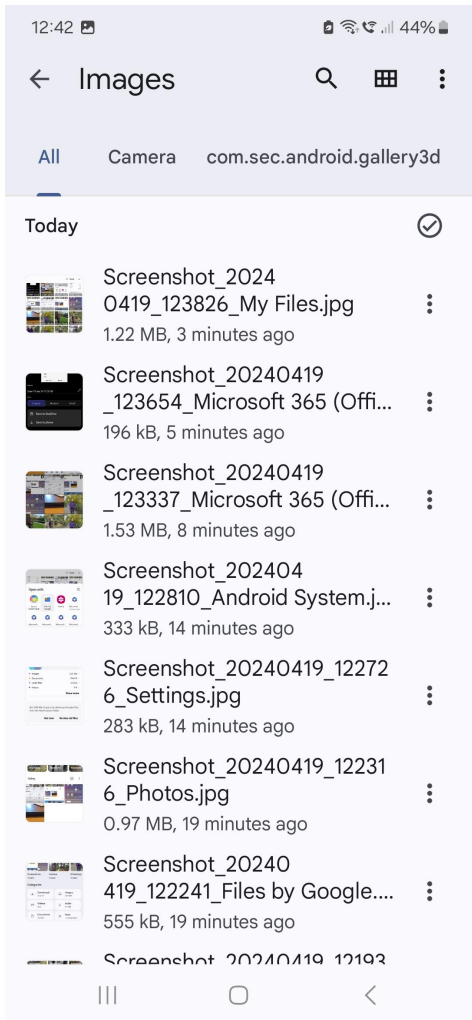
And then offer you options of what to do with them. Select Share. And then Drive to upload to the cloud (Drive)





Alternatively, if you are using Google Files ( or your phone's default file app), you can search the recent images , which are categorised into type of image - choose Screen shots and select them in a similar way,

then Share to Drive



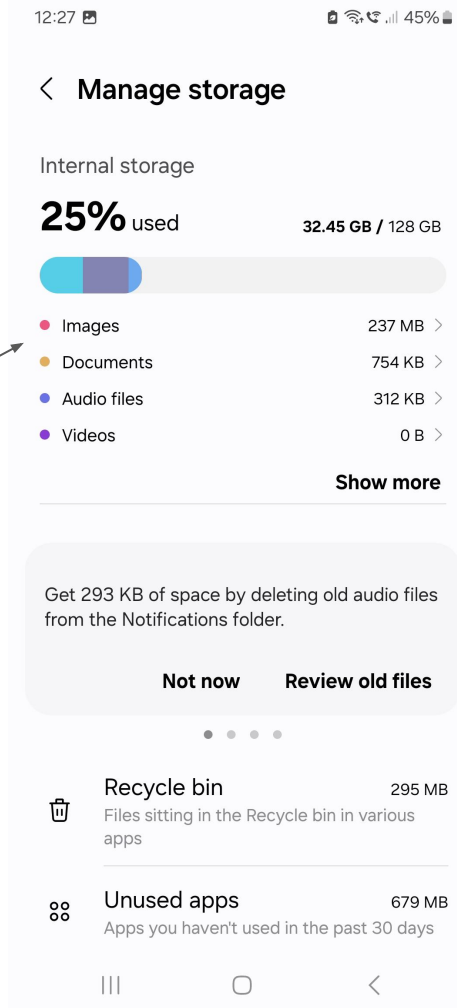
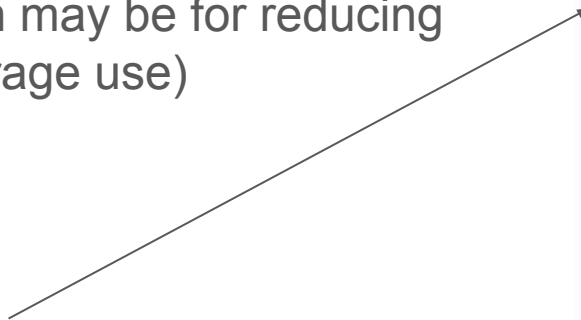
No need to rename your screenshots (if using Google apps and Drive Cloud to utilise them ) because you will be able to view these thumbprint images in most Google apps (such as Google Slides)

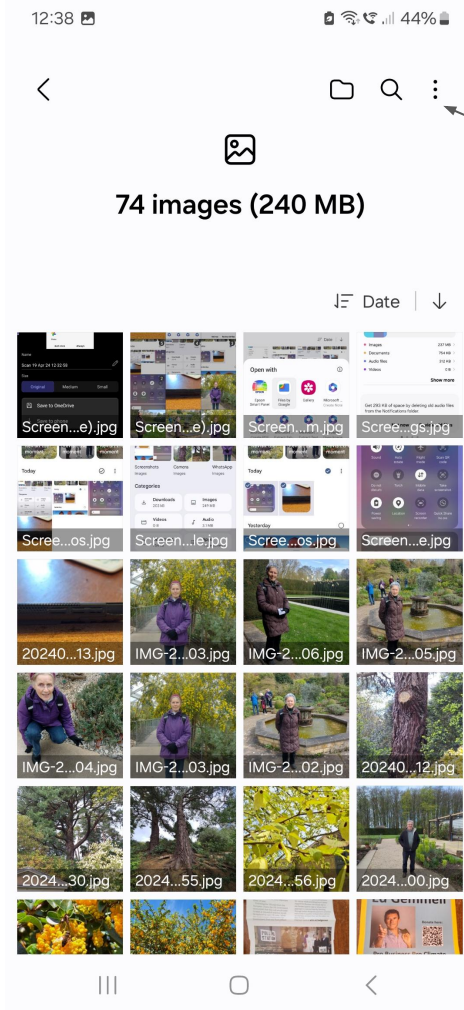
Another way of finding your screenshots:

Go into your phone's Settings (or Downloads)

Then submenu (which may be for reducing your memory and storage use)

Click on Images





Downloaded images shown.  
Only organised by time!

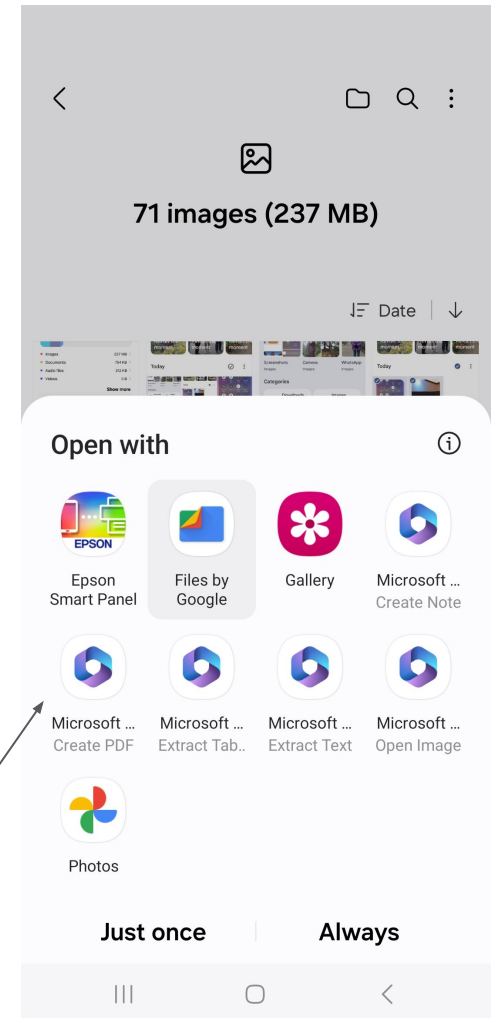
Click ~~Edit~~ and select tickboxes to highlight the screenshots that are relevant.

Then click which app you want to handle them.

Or Share (to a cloud)..most screenshots are 0.5Mb

*Some Microsoft apps are available because of pre-loaded MS apps and links.*

*One is MS Create PDF*



OK, these slides (apart from the “flowchart” one) were prepared on a laptop using the more sophisticated Google Slides app. But the tablet/phone app would get you there...

If you're amongst friends, the odd bodge really doesn't matter and you are communicating what you have learnt or experienced about a subject that interests you all..