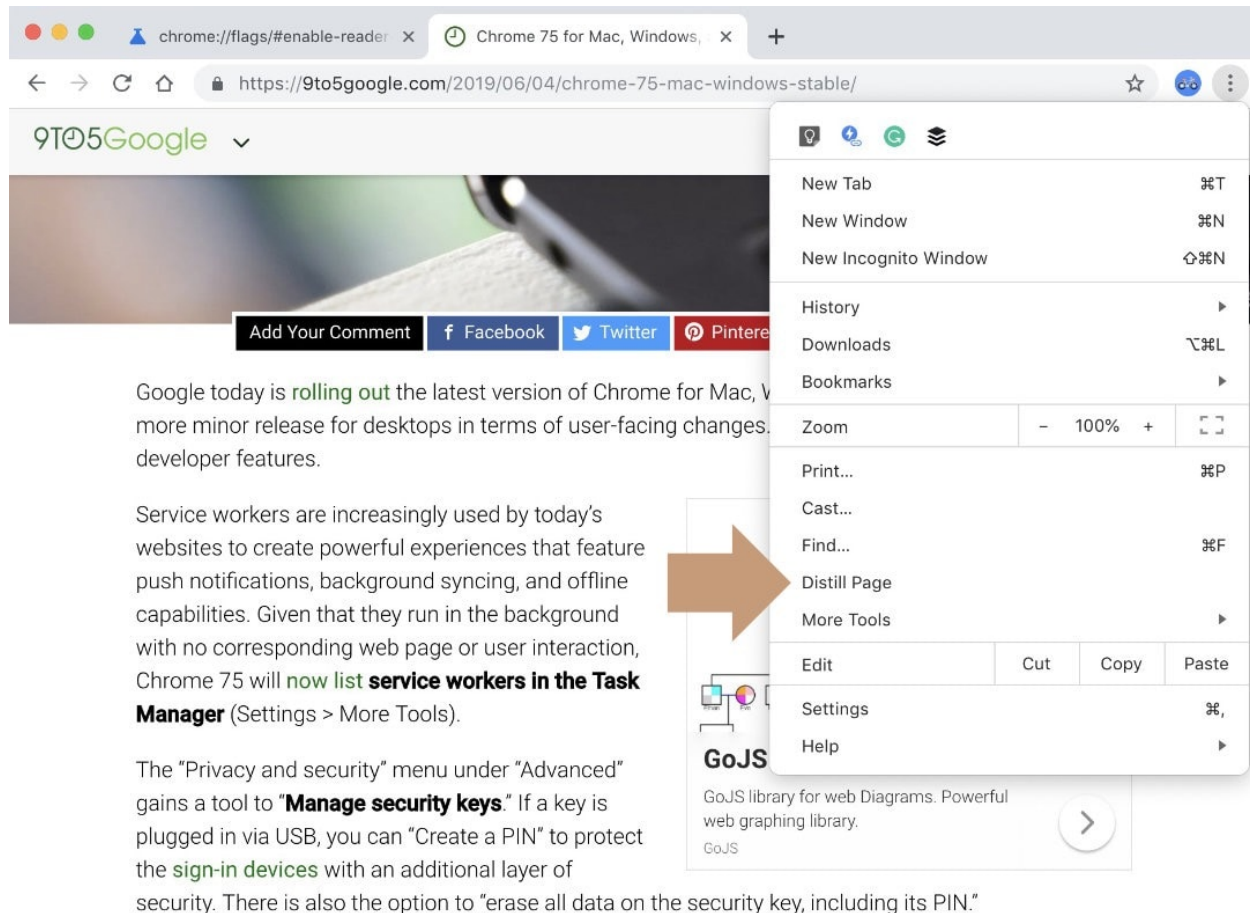


HOW TO USE READER MODE IN A CHROME FOR MAC

Once the flag is enabled, you can turn every webpage you visit into a reader-friendly version by clicking on the three-dot menu on the right side of the address bar and selecting “Distill Page” from a list.

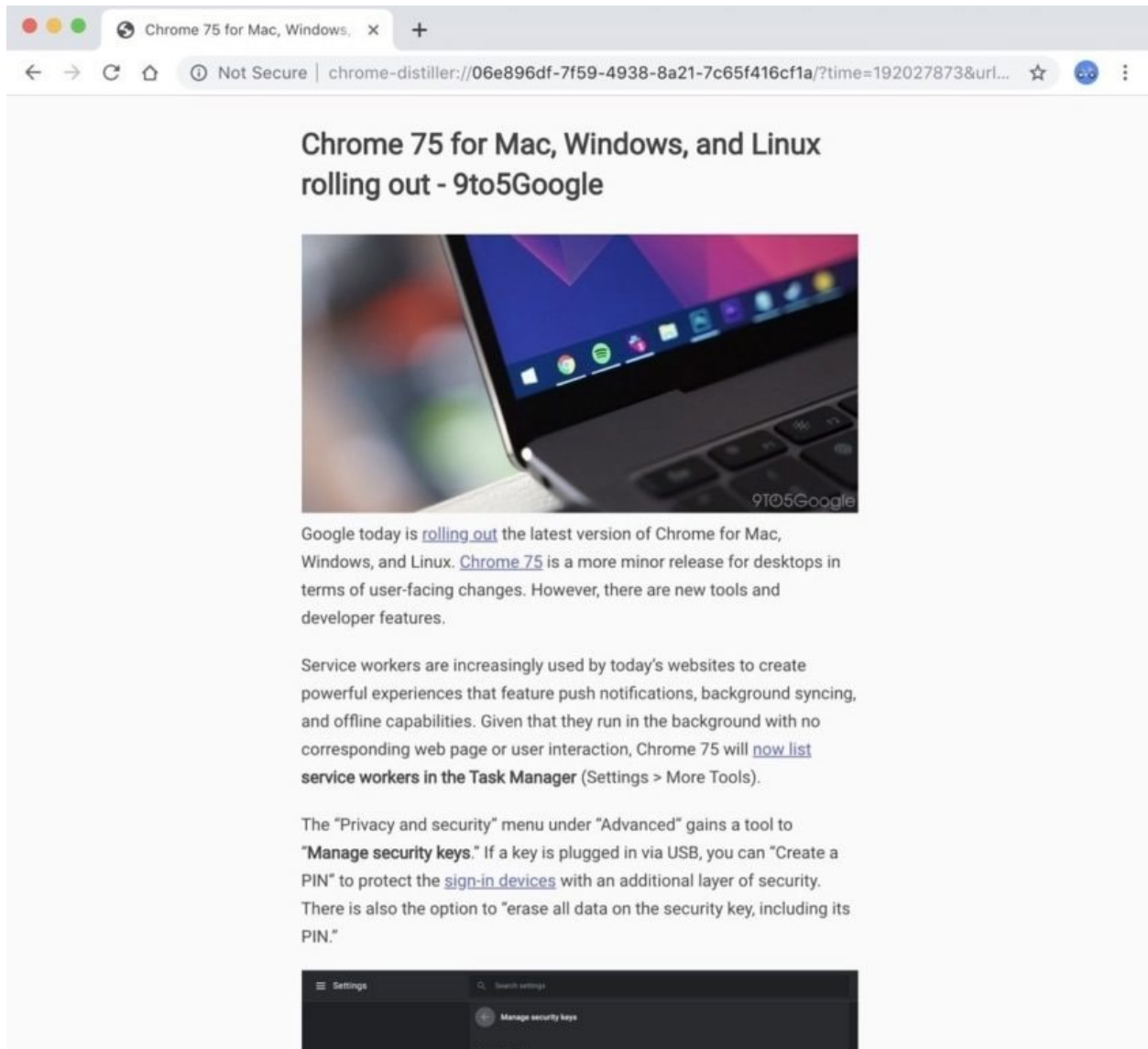


The screenshot shows a Chrome browser window with the address bar displaying `https://9to5google.com/2019/06/04/chrome-75-mac-windows-stable/`. The page content includes a header with the '9to5Google' logo and a navigation bar with buttons for 'Add Your Comment', Facebook, Twitter, and Pinterest. The main text discusses the latest version of Chrome for Mac, mentioning 'rolling out' and 'service workers in the Task Manager'. A three-dot menu is open on the right side of the address bar, with the 'Distill Page' option highlighted by a brown arrow. The menu also shows options like 'New Tab', 'History', 'Downloads', 'Bookmarks', 'Zoom', 'Print...', 'Cast...', 'Find...', 'More Tools', 'Edit', 'Settings', and 'Help'. Below the menu, there is a 'GoJS' advertisement for a web diagramming library.

The page after being distilled from all distracting elements – such as sidebars, menus, pop-up windows, and ads – shows nothing more than a content of the main article.

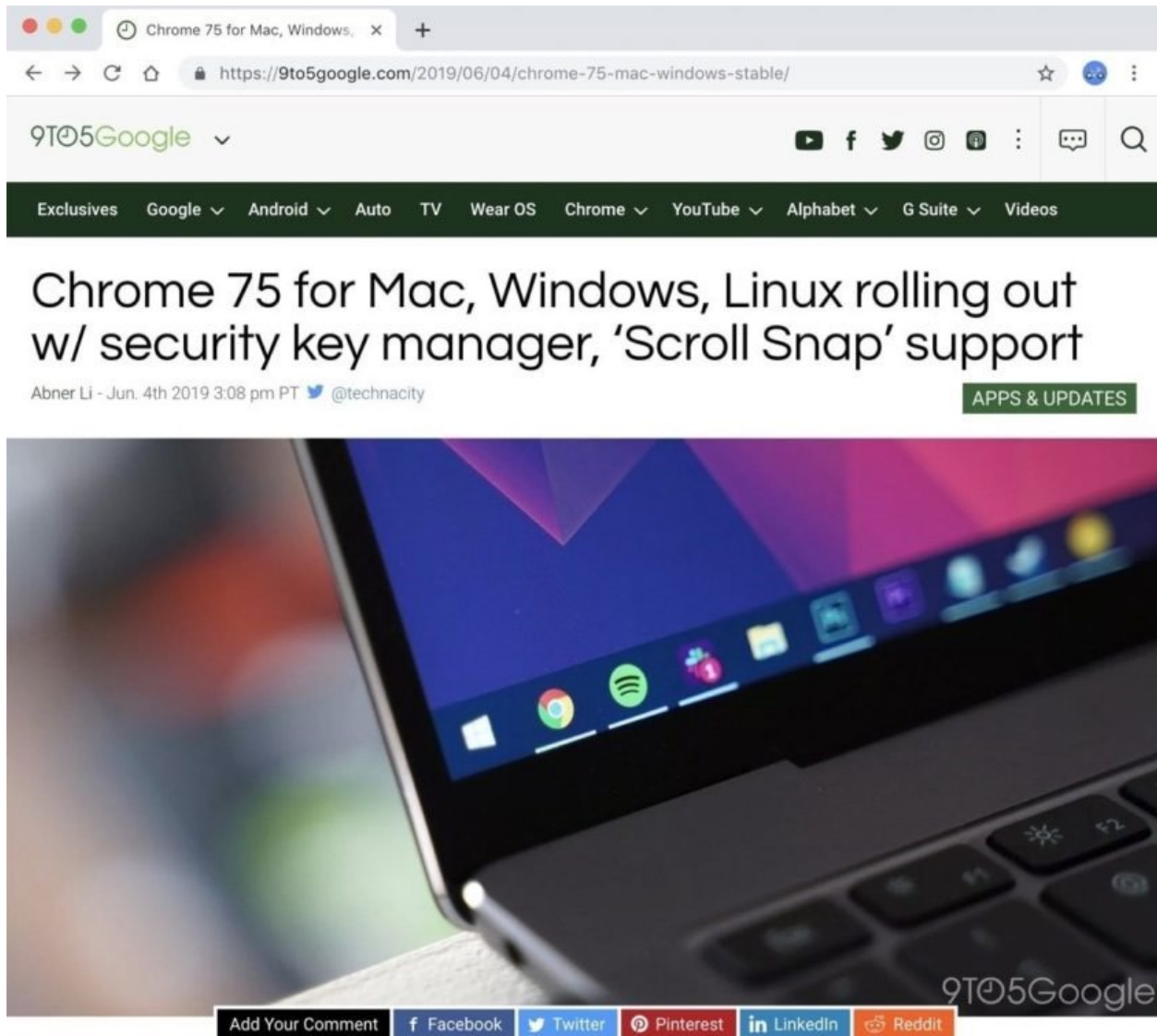
The text is displayed in a sans serif Roboto font, and the content width is pretty narrow.

A website in Reader Mode on Chrome for Mac:



The screenshot shows a Chrome browser window in Reader Mode. The address bar displays "Not Secure | chrome-distiller://06e896df-7f59-4938-8a21-7c65f416cf1a/?time=192027873&url...". The article title is "Chrome 75 for Mac, Windows, and Linux rolling out - 9to5Google". The main image is a close-up of a laptop screen showing a desktop environment with various application icons. Below the image, the text reads: "Google today is [rolling out](#) the latest version of Chrome for Mac, Windows, and Linux. [Chrome 75](#) is a more minor release for desktops in terms of user-facing changes. However, there are new tools and developer features." The text continues: "Service workers are increasingly used by today's websites to create powerful experiences that feature push notifications, background syncing, and offline capabilities. Given that they run in the background with no corresponding web page or user interaction, Chrome 75 will [now list service workers in the Task Manager](#) (Settings > More Tools)." The final paragraph states: "The 'Privacy and security' menu under 'Advanced' gains a tool to 'Manage security keys.' If a key is plugged in via USB, you can 'Create a PIN' to protect the [sign-in devices](#) with an additional layer of security. There is also the option to 'erase all data on the security key, including its PIN.'" At the bottom, a small inset image shows the Chrome Settings menu with the "Manage security keys" option highlighted.

A regular version of the website:



Compared to clean reader Chrome extensions, such as [Mercury Reader](#) or Safari's Reader View, there is no way to adjust the settings (change the font face and font size; switch the theme).

However, you can use the browser's default zoom option to increase font size:

- Use keyboard shortcut "Command" and "+" or
- Click on the tree-dot menu on the right side of the address bar, and select "+" next to "Zoom" feature
- To come back to a regular version of the site, click on the left arrow on the left side of the address bar.