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Basic iPad Tips Five Nifty Things Your iPad can do

1. Make text larger so you can actually read it.

A tablet gives you quite a bit more screen space than a smartphone, but a lot of the text can still be too small for some people. Fortunately, you can bump up the size to something a little easier to see.


Go to **Settings>>General>>Accessibility** and turn on **“Bold Text”** and **“Larger Text.”** You can choose either one or both, depending on your preferences. You will need to restart your iPad for Bold Text to take effect.


2. Take a screenshot

If you have something on your screen that you'd like to save, it's easy to take a screenshot of it by pressing a couple buttons.

Press and hold the **Sleep/Wake button**, then press the **Home button** to take a screenshot of it. If you have the volume turned on, you will hear a shutter clicking sound when you “take the picture.” The screenshots will be saved in your Camera Roll or Saved Photos section by default.

3. Use an actual keyboard

Touch screens are nice for skating around on Facebook, to play games or for scrolling around on websites, but they're not real friendly for typing anything more than a few quick sentences. With the iPad you can add a real, physical keyboard.  **CLICK**

There are a variety of **Bluetooth keyboards** available that connect wirelessly to most tablets. Some are full-size computer keyboards and others are built into tablet cases for easier travel. There are also projected **virtual laser keyboards**. Any of these  **CLICK**

will help you more easily type emails, journal entries or that great literary piece that's been on your mind for so long. **Laser keyboard YouTube Demo**

4. Read text out loud **CLICK**

While you can always make the text on the screen bigger, sometimes it would be nice to not look at the screen so much. Your iPad can read what's on the screen and even give additional information you wouldn't immediately notice otherwise.

Go to **Settings>>General>>Accessibility** and turn on **“VoiceOver.”** You have the option to practice with VoiceOver, set the speaking rate and other tweaks to make it easier to understand. And you will need to do some playing around to get used to it.

For example, you can touch and drag your fingers around the home screen to have it read what's there. Note that in VoiceOver mode, you have to double tap to activate an app. A single tap will give you details about the app.

VoiceOver will read directions to you in Maps, have your camera tell you how many people are in your shot, and get spoken photo descriptions. It will also read out loud the text from Web pages and text messages.

5. Turn off music automatically

If you like to listen to music to fall asleep, you might find that a tablet makes a great music player, as long as you have it hooked up to an external speaker. However, once you fall asleep you don't want it to keep running all night, especially if it isn't plugged in.

Go to the Clock app and tap on **“Timer,”** then **“When Timer Ends.”** From here, scroll all the way down to the bottom of the screen and select **“Stop Playing.”** Then just set how long you want the Timer to run.

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Never miss an opportunity
to make others happy,
even if you have to leave
them alone in order to do it.
~ Unknown

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Your Questions Answered Plus: Preview App Tips



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Ignoring a WhatsApp Scam

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

I signed up for WhatsApp out of curiosity last year but never used it. Today I got an email message about someone sending me a WhatsApp voice mail. Is this for real?

Checking a Website's Security

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

I was browsing online and noticed a small letter "i" in a circle. What does that mean? I use the Chrome browser.

Google and other browsers now point out when the website you are visiting isn't using a secure connection to protect your information.

Apple's confusing method of device authorization and association

By Kirk McElhearn, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Why does it have to be so difficult when all you want to do is watch an iTunes video on one of your devices?

How to SSH on Mac with the Native SSH Client

OS X Daily

Did you know the Mac has a native SSH client built directly into the command line? This ssh client allows for secured connections and remote logins into other machines. Unlike Windows, you won't need a third party app to utilize SSH for connections into remote computers and devices, because ssh is built directly into Mac OS and Mac OS X – perfect!

How to attach photos to emails in iOS 10

By Nick Mediati, Macworld

Here are two ways to add a photo to an email on your iPhone. Email is still the easiest, more straightforward approach.

Stealthy Mac malware spies on encrypted browser traffic

By Lucian Constantin, IDG News Service

Researchers found a new malware program for macOS that is digitally signed and installs a fake root certificate to perform man-in-the-middle attacks.

The new malware program that targets macOS users is capable of spying on encrypted browser traffic to steal sensitive information.

How to Save a Keynote .key as PowerPoint .pptx Presentations on Mac

OS X Daily

Keynote presentations are saved as .key files by default, but because Keynote runs only on Apple system software and iCloud you can't always open a .key presentation on PowerPoint. The simplest solution to this is to save a Keynote .key presentation as a PowerPoint .pptx presentation, which can then be opened in Microsoft Office, Google Slides Docs, Keynote, OpenOffice, or just about any other presentation app regardless of the platform it runs on, whether it's Windows, Linux, another Mac, or even iPad.

5 Security Mistakes That Could Put You in Harm's Way

By Andy O'Donnell, lifewire.com

We all make mistakes when it comes to our online security. But some of the most serious ones are the easiest to fix. Let's take a look at several security mistakes that might put you in harm's way

How to Protect Data on Lost or Stolen iPhone

By Sam Costello, lifewire.com

If you're facing this situation, here are 6 steps you can take before your phone is lost or stolen, and a few after it is, that can protect your personal data.

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Ways to Access Your Files From Anywhere

By Melanie Pinola, lifewire.com

Having remote access to your computer or files from anywhere means you never have to worry again about forgetting an important file. Here are several ways to access your files from the road ... and even remotely control or manage your computer from afar.

Simple Google Search Tricks: The Top Ten

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

Google is the most popular search engine on the Web, but most people don't realize how much more powerful they can make their Google searches with just a few simple tweaks.

How to Check XProtect Version in Mac OS

OS X Daily

GateKeeper, MRT (Malware Removal Tool), and XProtect are all built-in features of Mac OS designed to prevent malware threats and other nefarious software from being installed or used on a Mac. These security features exist in the background and are updated with regular system software updates to Mac OS, but Apple will also push quiet updates to xprotect or MRT to add new definitions and block newfound threats.

How to Delete Text Messages from Your iPhone

By Sam Costello, lifewire.com

This article teaches you how to delete conversations and individual text messages on the iPhone. Before you delete any of your texts, make sure you mean it. There's no getting texts back after you delete them.

NOTE: These instructions only cover Apple's Messages app on iOS 7 and up. They do not apply to third-party texting apps.

iPhone Can't Send Text Messages? Here's How to Fix It

By Sam Costello, lifewire.com

Many of us feel cut off from friends and family when we can't send text messages. There are many reasons why your iPhone might not be sending texts properly. Luckily, most of the solutions are pretty simple. Follow these steps to fix it.

How to Mark Addresses Outside Domains in Mail for iPhone & iPad

OS X Daily

Have you ever sent an email to or from an address at the wrong domain? Maybe you accidentally sent a personal email from your work account? The Mail app on iPhone and iPad includes a feature which can help you avoid that situation by marking any address outside of a specified domain as you compose or reply to an email message in iOS Mail. The great thing about marking addresses with domain specificity is it applies to both addresses being sent to and your send from email address as well, so it can help prevent you from emailing the wrong person or from accidentally sending an email from the wrong "From" address in iOS.

Turn Off Your Network When You're Not Using It

By Bradley Mitchell, lifewire.com

Most broadband Internet connections stay "always on" – keeping you online at all times. Home network owners often leave their router, broadband modems and other gear powered up and operating constantly, even when not using them for long periods of time, for the sake of convenience.

But is it really a good idea to keep home network equipment always connected? Consider the pros and cons.

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6 Best Services to Send More Secure Email

By Heinz Tschabitscher, lifewire.com

This is the easiest (and coolest) way to make your emails private, anonymous, and even able to self-destruct.

Create Your Own (Nearly) Unhackable Email Password

By Heinz Tschabitscher, lifewire.com

Here's one strategy for secure email passwords that turns a simple sentence into a complex password and adapts it for the individual email service, too.

How to set a different return address in Mail for macOS

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

You can have multiple accounts set up in Mail, and select among return addresses.

Can't Spell? Ask Siri to Spell a Word on iPhone, iPad, Mac

OS X Daily

Can't remember how to spell a word? You can ask Siri to spell the word for you! That's right, good old Siri on your Mac, iPhone, or iPad has no problem helping you spell words if you can't think of where to begin and when autocorrect is off or otherwise failing you, is this Siri feature supercalifragilisticexpialidocious or what? You'll think it's great too.

Can you use older versions of Apple's Pages on macOS Sierra?

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Don't like the current version of Apple's word processing app? You're not alone. Many people didn't like the switchover, which Apple built from the ground up a few years ago.

How to set up an external drive as a Time Machine destination for multiple Macs

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Step-by-step directions on connecting Macs to a shared hard drive for backup.

Excel 2016 cheat sheet

By Preston Gralla, Contributing Editor, Computerworld

Are you getting the most from Microsoft Excel 2016? Get to know the key new features.

Your copy of Excel 2016 may have been purchased as standalone software or as part of an Office 365 subscription. But that doesn't matter; all the tips here apply to whatever version of Excel 2016 you're using.

Why the Apple LED Cinema Display doesn't work with a Thunderbolt 3 adapter

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Time to buy yet another adapter. The trouble is the Apple LED Cinema Display models don't use Thunderbolt 2. We've written about this before but it's truly non-obvious, even when you're paying close attention.

How to Disable Safari Extensions on Mac OS X Daily

You can disable third party Safari extensions on the Mac without completely uninstalling them. This can be helpful for troubleshooting purposes, various testing scenarios, and many other situations, whether you're a developer, trying to determine if and which particular extension is causing an issue with Safari, or even maybe just giving a trial run to a similar extension.

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Robocalls Flooding Your Cellphone? Here's How to Stop Them

By Christopher Mele, Personal Tech, The New York Times

Ryan Kalember, senior vice president of cybersecurity strategy at Proofpoint, a cybersecurity company in Sunnyvale, Calif., said the volume of robocalls has seen a “particularly big uptick” since the fall.

Experts recommend a multifaceted approach. Check out the suggestions in this article

A Robot That Has Fun at Telemarketers' Expense

By Nick Bilton, The New York Times

Roger Anderson may not seem like a superhero. But to many, he has become one.

By day, Mr. Anderson is a consultant who works on phone systems, setting up phone lines for companies and the kind of networks that ask you to press 1 for this, 2 for that. He loves telephones.

But by night, he wages battles against evil telemarketers, tweaking and honing a robot that can talk endlessly to telemarketers, wasting their time so they don't have to waste yours.

How to view photos transferred from an iPad to a Mac

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Need to offload your pics, but still want to access them from your iPad? Here are a few solutions.

Password managers: The good, the bad, and the ugly

By Violet Blue, PCWorld

Besides antivirus protection, a password manager is the most important security tool you can use—if you know what to look for and what to avoid.

How to Change File Extensions of Files via Command Line in Mac OS

OS X Daily

Command line users may find it helpful to change and rename the file extension of a group of files in a directory. For example, let's say you have a batch of files with the file extension “.txt” but you want all of those the file extensions to be “.py” instead. That's what we're going to demonstrate here.

20 Great iPhone Photography Tips via Apple

OS X Daily

Many of us rely on iPhone as our primary camera, but no matter how great (or not) you are at photography, who couldn't use some advice on taking even better pictures? That's why it's worth checking out a “how to shoot” web series that Apple has created, which includes a helpful series of 20 short video clips which demonstrate various pointers for taking better pictures with the iPhone.

Best Reference Alternatives to Wikipedia

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

Wikipedia is perhaps the most popular reference site online, with millions of high quality articles available on virtually any topic. However, it still has its limits.

More Books Than You Think Are Already Public Domain

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

Here are 16 sources for free books or ebooks in the public domain you can quickly and easily download to your PC to read right in your Web browser. Most of these sites also make their content offerings available to download for a wide variety of e-readers (such as a Kindle or a Nook) as well.

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20 Places to Download Free Books

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

Freely available books in nearly any subject you can think of abound on the Web, ready to be read, downloaded, and shared.

Here are the top twenty sites where you can find a wide variety of completely free books, from romance novels to computer technology manuals.

Where to Find Helpful Public Records Online

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

Locating public records is one of the most popular search activities on the Web, and millions of people look for vital, historical, and other publicly registered documents every day. Here are 10 free web resources for finding public records online.

Is Your Birth Record on the Web?

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

There is a wealth of information available on the Web now, including archived information, primary sources, and pointers to offline records. Not all records can be found online, but the Web provides a wealth of resources for tracking these records down – both on and offline.

Where to Find Military Records Online

By Wendy Boswell, lifewire.com

If you've ever served in a branch of the United States military and would like to look someone up that you served with, then this list of free military people search databases is for you. Unless otherwise noted, all these military people search resources are free. This information is freely available to anyone who knows how to look for it, and should not be paid for.

How to fix an uncopyable iPhoto or Photos Library

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

A reader is running out of storage and getting errors when trying to copy her media library to an external drive.

An iTunes-Free Way to Back Up Your iPod

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

If you choose not to use Apple's software to manage your music library, there are still plenty of other options to keep your collection safe.

Join Movie Clips Together with QuickTime Player for Mac

OS X Daily

Did you now that QuickTime on the Mac can join movie clips together into a single combined movie file? The same QuickTime that is used for viewing videos on the Mac includes some basic editing functions, including the ability to combine multiple video files into one.

How to stop websites from asking for your location in Chrome, Edge, Firefox, Opera, Safari

By Ian Paul, Contributor, Pcworld

Browsers can supply your location when you permit it. If you have no plans of ever permitting it here's how to turn that feature off.

How to Hide Your Browsing History From Your ISP

By Molly McLaughlin, lifewire.com

Don't let your ISP sell you out to advertisers 'Private' browsing won't cut it. Your internet provider may soon sell your history to advertisers. But here's what you can do.

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How to Protect Yourself From Ransomware Attacks

By Brian X. Chen, Personal Tech, The New York Times

Even though WannaCry specifically targeted Windows machines, that does not mean Mac or Linux users are off the hook in the future. Other breeds of malware may infect various operating systems, so no matter which device you are using, you should regularly update your software to install the latest security enhancements.

No, Your Phone Didn't Ring. So Why Voice Mail From a Telemarketer?

By Tara Siegel Bernard, The New York Times

The Federal Communications Commission is poised to rule on “ringless voice mail,” a new (and sometimes maddening) way to reach consumers.

Stop Unwanted Calls, Texts and Faxes

FCC For Consumers

Anyone making a telephone solicitation call to your home must provide his or her name, the name of the person or entity on whose behalf the call is being made, and the telephone number and address where that person or entity can be contacted, per FCC rules. More information and FAQs is provided in the full article.

4 Things to Consider Before Enabling iCloud Photo Library

By Mike Matthews, TidBITS.com

The ability to take beautiful photographs — and look at them immediately — on a device that fits in your pocket has removed much of the friction surrounding storing, organizing, and sharing your personal works of art.

But this sea change in photography has created new issues.

6 ways to lock down iPhone's lock screen

By Ben Patterson, PCWorld

Just because your iPhone is locked with a passcode or Touch ID doesn't mean it's safe from prying eyes and fingers. These iOS settings can help lock down your phone's lock screen.

From text message alerts to wireless settings, your iPhone's lock screen is brimming with sensitive data and controls. Here's how to lock it all down.

How to Resend a Message “Not Delivered” from Mac Messages

OS X Daily

The Mac Messages app may occasionally fail to send a message correctly, when a message fails to send it is made obvious by a little red (!) exclamation point and a “Not Delivered” message under the failed iMessage or text message. But you don't have to retype the message or just let it go, instead you can use a little trick to resend the message again on the Mac.

How to use TinkerTool System 5 to set folder permissions in macOS

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

There's a utility that can help you with shared folders and access. TinkerTool System, now in version 5, lets macOS users modify a million zillion settings (you think I'm exaggerating), as well as manually invoke maintenance operations and utilities that otherwise require intimate command-line knowledge.

How to avoid the WannaCrypt virus if you run Windows on a Mac

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

If you're only an occasional user of Windows on a Mac, make sure you don't get hit by current worms.

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How to Fill Out a PDF Form on iPhone and iPad with Markup

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If you have a PDF form you need to fill out, you'll be pleased to discover that iPhone and iPad can fill in PDF documents rather easily thanks to the built-in Markup feature of iOS. There's no need to print out any documents, you can handle editing the PDF entirely from iOS.

Did a mysterious Lost & Found folder just appear on your Mac? It could mean trouble

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

If you can't empty that folder, beware!

The Lost & Found folder relates to a low-level Unix filesystem-recovery utility. macOS exposes recovered files in Lost & Found, and drops it in the Trash because these items typically aren't useful, but it doesn't delete them in case a user wants to examine what was recovered.

Get your free guide to what's new in iOS 10.3

By Alan Stonebridge, Editor, MacLife

iOS 10.3 has been around for a while now, yet it contains a bunch of small yet useful improvements to existing apps and features, and some new ones that we don't want you to miss. [Click here](#) to download your free PDF guide to them. Feel free to share the guide with friends and family who might find it useful.

Google Assistant on iPhone: Why it's a game changer for Android

By Matt Swider, TechRadar.com

5 things you need to know about Google Assistant on Android. Google Assistant on the iPhone was the most understated announcement at the Google IO keynote, but it's a game changer for the future of your smartphone.

Should Google Have Every Photo You've Ever Taken?

By Molly McLaughlin, Lifewire.com

What is Google Photos and should you be using it? It's got a lot of features that set it apart from a built-in Gallery app. Google Photos has a lot of helpful features, but are they too much?

What Is Google Play?

By Marziah Karch, Lifewire.com

Google Play is the one-stop-shop for Android apps, music, movie rentals and purchases, and e-books. You can also view Play Music, Play Books, and Play Movies on laptops and non-Android phones.

Watch: Vint Cerf on inventing the Internet, defending Al Gore

By IDGNS News Staff, Computerworld

In this far-ranging interview from 2001, "Father of the Internet" Vinton Cerf recalls having to "shove TCP down people's throats" and lobby for government permission to commercialize the 'Net.

Tim Cook is testing a new Apple Watch device that monitors his blood sugar levels

By Oscar Raymundo, Staff Writer, Macworld

Apple has been very interested in developing what it calls the "holy grail" in diabetes: non-invasive, continuous glucose monitoring. Last month, it was reported that Apple has had a team of biomedical engineers working on this very project for five years. If successful, these sensors would be able to monitor blood sugar levels without breaking the skin.

Ask the iTunes Guy: Managing your iTunes library

Tips, tricks, and more from Kirk McElhearn.

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How to Fill Out PDF Forms and Documents on Mac

OS X Daily

For many computer users, filling out PDF forms and PDF documents is a routine occurrence, and the Mac Preview app allows you to easily and quickly fill in a PDF file. The great thing about using Preview to complete PDF forms on the Mac is that there are no additional apps or downloads needed, it's included with every version of Mac OS and Mac OS X system software.

How to Use YouTube Dark Mode

OS X Daily

If you watch a lot of YouTube particularly in the dark or evening hours you may find it useful to enable the all-new Dark Mode YouTube interface. Dark Mode is just what it sounds like, it basically inverts the YouTube color scheme so that the background and surrounding interface of YouTube is blacks and dark grey rather than whites.

Is It Worth Buying an E-Reader to Save Money on Books?

By Brad Moon, Lifewire.com

Digital or physical?

Whether it be music aficionados or Japanese otaku, the choice between digital media vs. a more traditional, corporeal alternative is one of the longstanding questions of today's modern, tech-filled world.

How to Download Books From the Library to Your E-Reader

By Brad Moon, Lifewire.com

How to borrow an e-book from your public library (e-reader version). Say hello to library borrowing in the 21st century.

How to Find and Download Public Domain Books from Google

By Marziah Karch, Lifewire.com

Google Books is a very useful tool for finding books according to a keyword or keyphrase search because it searches the content within books as well as the title or other metadata surrounding the book. by Marziah Karch

The Top Five Online Scams and How to Avoid Them

By Wendy Boswell, Lifewire.com

We've all come across content that seems to good to be true in our Web surfing travels. How can you be sure what you're looking at is the real deal?

In this article, we'll take a look at the top five online scams, and what you can do to ensure that you don't get caught in the trap.

Apple's new iCloud security requirements: How it affects you and the software you use

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Starting June 15, you have to use a unique password for non-Apple contacts, calendar, and email apps, but Apple isn't going far enough.

How Big Is a Terabyte, Really?

By Tim Fisher, Lifewire.com

Terabytes, Gigabytes, & Petabytes: How Big are They? The simplest guide to understanding storage.

Why Advertised Storage Does Not Match Real Data Capacity

By Mark Kyrnin, Lifewire.com

Understanding Advertised vs. Actual Drive Storage Capacities

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How to Make a Shortcut (Alias) on a Mac OS X Daily

Making an alias for a Mac application, folder, or file, offers an easy way to access that item without having to track down its original location. Instead, you can place an alias anywhere and it will launch the original item immediately, while the original item remains in its original location.

How to Test a Suspicious Link Without Clicking It

By Andy O'Donnell, Lifewire.com

Link look weird? Get it tested first.

Do you have click anxiety? It's that feeling you get right before you click a link that looks a little fishy. You think to yourself, am I going to get a virus by clicking this? Sometimes you click it, sometimes you don't.

We're going to help you learn to spot malicious links and show you some tools you can use to test a link's safety without actually visiting it.

How to sync past events in your Calendar on your iPhone and Mac

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

To keep a proper record of your calendar, you need to adjust a setting in iOS.

A user updates past events in his calendar when his itinerary or other details change. However, during a recent two-week trip, he was in a country where there were no Internet connections. When he went home, he made the correction on his iMac because he wanted to have a correct record of the itinerary changes. He noticed all his devices would not update because it was a past event.

How to Send a Text Message to a Landline Telephone

By Adam Fendelman, Lifewire.com

Sprint, Verizon, and Other Carriers Offer a Text to Landline Feature

It seems obvious that text messages are only allowed between mobile phones. Or are they? This begs the question: what happens when you send a text message to a landline?

How to show the All My Files icon in the macOS Sidebar

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

All My Files is one of the most useful features of macOS. It lets you see your files from newest to oldest.

How to Re-Open Historical Windows & Tabs in Safari on Mac with a Keystroke

OS X Daily

Modern versions of Safari for Mac have a unique History keystroke that allows you to open prior windows and tabs from history in reverse chronological order. For example, let's say you have closed 10 browser tabs over the course of the last hour, then hitting this keystroke 10 times would re-open each of those closed 10 Safari tabs. But this history keyboard shortcut goes beyond that too, it can also be used even after Safari has re-launched, meaning you can open the Safari browser and quickly open whatever the historically opened windows and tabs were, again depending on the number of times you hit the keystroke.

Reality Check: What Does, and Doesn't, Protect Your Smartphone

By Brian X. Chen, Personal Tech, The New York Times

Once you get a smartphone, what's the first thing you might want to go along with the device? For many people, it's probably a case.

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Erasing Your Android Tracks

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

Google keeps a record of your searches and other activity across its sites, but you can delete the information, even with your phone or tablet.

Uncovering Missing or Deleted Photos

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

If you inadvertently trash files from a drive or memory card, you may be able to get them back with file recovery software.

How to adjust mailbox behavior for sent mail via iCloud from a Mac

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

A reader wants all sent email to be stored in iCloud, not on his Mac.

How to Quickly Track a Package from Mac OS

OS X Daily

You can quickly track any package or parcel from the Mac, all you need is an email or message that contains the tracking number. The instant package tracking ability is a data-detectors feature that will automatically recognize most tracking numbers in commonly used apps on the Mac and allow you to take action to quickly track the package via the tracking number.

The 6 best password managers

By Tim Ferrill, InfoWorld.com

Thanks to the continuous barrage of high-profile computer security scares and reports of cloud-scale government snooping, more of us Internet users are wising up about the security of our information. One of the smarter moves we can make to protect ourselves is to use a password manager. It's one of the easiest too.

Run Hypercard on Modern Mac OS via Web Browser

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Do you remember Hypercard? If you're a (very) longtime Mac user, you might recall tinkering with the amazing Hypercard application, described by the creator as "a software erector set, which lets non-programmers put together interactive information" using the HyperTalk scripting language along with an easy to use interactive interface builder. Though Hypercard was never brought along to the modern era in Mac OS X or iOS (sigh, maybe some day), if you're feeling nostalgic for geeking out in HyperTalk one more time, you can easily run the entire Hypercard application and enjoy a bunch of retro HyperCard stacks on your modern Mac right now thanks to the great in-browser emulator on archive.org.

How iCloud Photo Library matches up to Google Photos

By Jason Snell, Macworld

Google announced major additions to Google Photos at I/O 2017. Where do Photos and iCloud Photo Library have to catch up, and should we be looking for from Apple at WWDC?

How to Convert Firmware Zip to IPSW Easily

OS X Daily

iOS firmware files should always arrive in IPSW file format so that they can be identified and used properly. Sometimes, users may download an IPSW firmware file for iPhone or iPad and it arrives as .zip file instead of .ipsw as expected, this usually happens on Windows computers but it can happen on a Mac too.

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7 of the Biggest Mac Annoyances & How to Fix Them

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The Mac is a fantastic platform that is intuitive, user friendly, easy to use, powerful, and comparatively free of problems and nuisances. But that's not to say that Mac OS doesn't have some frustrating aspects or features too. This post aims to address some of the bigger annoyances that may be encountered on a Mac, with easy solutions on how to adjust them and fix the perceived hassle.

Installing macOS or OS X: What to do when 'the installer payload failed signature check' or 'this copy of the install OS X application cannot be verified'

By Roman Loyola, Senior Editor, Macworld

If you encounter an error when trying to install a fresh operating system, it could be a problem with the date and time.

MacBook Pro Thunderbolt 3 adapter guide: How to connect an iPhone, display, hard drive, and more

By Roman Loyola, Senior Editor, Macworld

Make room in your laptop bag. When you have only one port type, you need adapters to be able to use your gear.

How to adjust mailbox behavior for sent mail via iCloud from a Mac

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

A reader wants all sent email to be stored in iCloud, not on his Mac. He finds that when he sends email using iCloud from Apple's Mail app in macOS that the outgoing messages can wind up arbitrarily in the Sent mailbox in either the iCloud account or the On My Mac section.

What's the Difference Between Online Backup & Cloud Backup?

By Tim Fisher, Lifewire.com

Is "cloud" backup better than online backup? What exactly does it mean when someone says they're backing up something to the cloud? The answer to this question is one of many you'll find in this Online Backup FAQ.

MacBook Pro Thunderbolt 3 adapter guide: How to connect an iPhone, display, hard drive, and more

By Roman Loyola, Senior Editor, Macworld

If you're planning to buy a new MacBook Pro, make sure you set aside a considerable amount of cash and room in your laptop bag for the adapters you'll need. Apple doesn't include any in the box, except for a power adapter.

Photos for iOS and macOS: The limits of liked photos

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

Apple doesn't let you use popularity for selection or sorting, and has two kinds of "likes."

How to Add a Word or Spelling to Spellcheck on Mac

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Did you know you can easily add new words to spellcheck in Mac OS? By adding a new word, the spellcheck engine in Mac OS will stop flagging that word as a typo or spelling error, which is often shown as a red underline under the word. This is helpful for new words not actively in a dictionary, business or general names, foreign language words, and even alternative spellings of words not identified by spellcheck in Mac OS. You can add any new word you want to be approved by spell check this way.

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Use your voice to enter text on your Mac

Apple Support

The Dictation feature converts your spoken words into text. Write letters, emails and more. This works anywhere text would be entered by typing, including file and folder names/labels.

How to use dictation on your Mac

By Jeffery Battersby, Macworld

Instead of pointing, clicking, and typing, you can use your voice for input on your Mac.

You may think you have to wait for Siri to appear in macOS Sierra before you can talk to your Mac, but your Mac already has a way to listen to everything you say and to turn what it hears into text. You can enable this feature, which supports over 30 languages and many more dialects, using the Dictation & Speech preference in System Preferences.

The Settings That iPhone Thieves Really Hate

By Andy O'Donnell, Lifewire.com

Stolen iPhones are still big business on the black market, but they are becoming less attractive targets for would-be thieves thanks to new security features.

How to Remotely Wipe Your Stolen or Lost iPhone's Data

By Andy O'Donnell, Lifewire.com

The Data on This iPhone Will Self-Destruct in 10, 9, 8, 7.....

The folks at Apple must have been Mission Impossible fans because they have already provided a similar feature for iOS devices such as the iPhone and iPad, minus the explosives of course.

How to take great product photos with your iPhone

By Jackie Dove, Macworld

Taking pictures of your used stuff to sell online takes some technique, but it doesn't have to be hard or expensive.

The End of the Road for Some Apps

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

Q. I'm getting a message on some of my iPad apps saying they won't work on the next version of iOS. What — and why — is this?

A. Simply put, Apple updates its operating system and hardware processors regularly, but older apps that have not kept up with the changes will be too outdated to run on the new iOS software expected later this year. Both Apple and Microsoft have abandoned support for programs that did not evolve along with the Mac and Windows operating systems and hardware.

Show the Original Item from an Alias in Mac OS

OS X Daily

Using Mac aliases as a shortcut for launching apps, files, and folders is a great trick for Mac users. But what if you made an alias of something and you now want to access the original item for whatever reason? There is a way to find the source of the alias, showing the original that an alias is referencing.

How to Check If iPhone You're Buying is Stolen or Not

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Do not buy used iPhone or phone without doing this first! For anyone shopping for a used iPhone or Android phone, your top priority should be to check to find out if the iPhone or phone has been stolen or reported as lost.

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Four ways to delete iOS apps

By Kirk McElhearn, Senior Contributor, Macworld

If you're like most iOS users, you have lots of apps. It's all too tempting and all too easy to buy new ones (or download free ones) from the App Store. As a result, you probably have a number of games, productivity apps, and utilities on your iPhone or iPad that you've hardly ever used and aren't likely to use in the future.

How to Know if Your iPad Is Obsolete

By Daniel Nations, Lifewire.com

Did you know about half of the iPads out in the world are obsolete? The problem with the iPad is that it works so well, many users don't know it's time to upgrade.

Is the iPad Still Popular?

By Daniel Nations, Lifewire.com

A common theme in the media these days is the declining sales of the iPad, but what tends to be missed are the declining sales of Android tablets and the tablet market as a whole. Let's look at a few facts.

What Should You Do With a Cracked iPad Screen?

By Daniel Nations, Lifewire.com

Believe it or not, the iPad can still function with a crack in the screen. It can even work if the display is shattered, although it may be tough to actually read the text on the screen. But unfortunately, getting that screen replaced isn't cheap.

Examples of Weak and Strong Passwords

By Paul Gil, Lifewire.com

A good password isn't necessarily synonymous with one that's easy to remember. "Good," in this context, is strong. You want a super strong password so that it's more

resistant to guessing and so that it's unlikely to be found in a brute force dictionary hack.

Help! My Password Has Been Cracked

By Andy O'Donnell, Lifewire.com

You're not really sure how the heck they got your password, but they did, and now you're freaking out. The password to one of your accounts has been cracked and you don't know what to do to get control back of your account.

Let's look at several things you can do to get control of your account and get things back to a secure state.

MacOS High Sierra: Top 6 new features announced at WWDC

By Michael Simon and Roman Loyola, Macworld

Apple has taken the wraps off High Sierra, the next version of macOS, and while it may be a maintenance release, it still brings some exciting new features.

MacOS High Sierra Compatible Macs List

OS X Daily

Apple will launch macOS High Sierra, versioned as macOS 10.13, later in the year. With a variety of new features and enhancements to the Mac operating system on the way, you're likely wondering if your Mac or perhaps other Mac models will be supported by the latest operating system.

iOS 11 Compatible Devices List

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Are you wondering which devices will support iOS 11? While iOS 11 includes a variety of new features and refinements to the Apple operating system, only certain model iPhone, iPad, and iPod touch devices will support the iOS 11 release.

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How to Get Your Mac Ready for Resale

By Tom Nelson, Lifewire.com

Congratulations! Your new Mac has just arrived, and now it's time to get your older Mac ready for resale. After all, selling your Mac is a good way to help pay for that shiny new Mac you just unpacked.

But before you start mentally entertaining bids for the old Mac, there's a bit of work ahead: back up, erase, and reinstall before you sell your Mac

HomePod first impressions: Lots of unknowns, but its sound is impressive

By Jason Snell, MACWORLD

With six months to go before its release, Apple's HomePod is a bit of a mystery—and that's ok.

This week, we learned that Apple's much-rumored smart speaker is real, and it's called HomePod. Now the wait begins—six months until it ships in December. But while we're waiting, Apple's still tweaking the product and getting it ready to launch.

How a motherboard is made: Inside the Gigabyte factory in Taiwan

By Martyn Williams, Senior Correspondent, Pworld

Gigabyte is one of the biggest motherboard makers in the world, and we visited the company's Taiwan factory to see how they're manufactured. From robots to humans, a modern motherboard factory makes a complex task look easy.

Surfing With a New Keyboard

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

What's the point of using a keyboard that's different from the one that came with the smartphone?

Backing Up Your Backup Drive

By J. D. Biersdorfer, Personal Tech, The New York Times

I keep my photos, videos and other multimedia files stored on an external USB drive to save space on my computer's main hard drive, and I also back up vital folders there. But how do I back up the external drive in case it goes south?

How to restart your Mac remotely

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

A reader has the need to reboot his Mac when far away from it. Screen sharing and remote terminal access can both let you control a Mac remotely, but reaching that Mac over the Internet is often the fly in the ointment.

How to reinstall macOS when the startup volume was erased

By Glenn Fleishman, Senior Contributor, Macworld

My friend was wiping my Mac so I could sell it and I'm pretty sure they've deleted the start up disk. It's not letting me reinstall the OS on a recovery startup.

There are a couple of options with an erased partition.

Carry Everything You Need on a Tiny USB Stick

by Melanie Pinola, Lifewire.com

While emails and Dropbox are great for sharing a few documents at a time, flash drives are a faster and more secure method of sharing large files. Here are 5 Ways usb thumb drives are really useful.

What is a Flash Drive?

By Tim Fisher, Lifewire.com

How to use these small, ultra-portable storage device, & how big they get

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SHHHH! CONTROL NOTIFICATIONS ON YOUR IPHONE

By Don Mayer, SmallDog.com

If I don't put my iPhone face down on my nightstand it is constantly coming on with notifications. I like notifications but do I really want to know if my sprinkler went on like it is supposed to every night at 2AM? With sports scores, news and all my HomeKit stuff I get a LOT of notifications and I can see where some people might find that annoying.

Is every app on your iPhone or iPad constantly nagging you with notifications? It's like a three-year-old saying "Look at me!" every few minutes, but on the plus side, a little work in the Settings app can quiet your device. And it won't whine about being sent to a time-out.

To get started, go to Settings > Notifications and check out the list of apps. Every app that can provide notifications appears here, so it might be a long list. Under the app's name is a summary of what notifications it can present. That isn't to say it will abuse that right to show you notifications—every app is different in how chatty it is. Tap an app in the list to see its notification settings.

There are six notification settings available to apps, but not every app will avail itself of all of them. Here's what these settings do:

Allow Notifications: This is the big Frankenstein switch. Turn it off if you never, ever, under any circumstances, want to get a notification from the app.

Show in Notification Center: If you swipe down from the top of the screen on an iOS device, you'll reveal Notification Center, which collects notifications from all apps in one place. It's a handy spot to review banner notifications you couldn't read in time, or notifications that

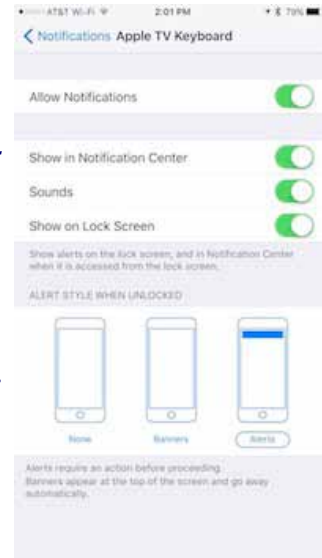
you never saw originally. Turn this switch off if you don't want the app's notifications to appear in Notification Center. In general, it's best to leave it on.

Sounds: Those who dislike being interrupted by inscrutable noises from their pockets or purses should disable sounds. If you really don't like sounds coming from your iPhone, turn off the ringer switch on the side.

Badge App Icon: Many apps, including Mail, Reminders, and Calendar, can tell you how many unread messages, overdue events, or other waiting items they contain. They do this by putting a red number badge on the app's icon. If you don't find that number useful—knowing that you have 13,862 unread email messages isn't exactly calming—you can turn off the badge for the app.

Show on Lock Screen: Only important notifications should appear on your Lock screen, so you can see what's happening at a glance. If you have a recipe app that likes to tell you about every new recipe, you might want to disable this option to prevent it from cluttering your Lock screen with trivialities.

Alert Style When Unlocked: The last option is the notification style the app will use when you're actively using the device. You have three choices here: None, Banners, and Alerts. Select None if you don't want to be bothered while you're working on the device. Banners and alerts are similar, but banners slide down from the top of the screen, pause briefly, and then slide back up, whereas alerts stick around until you dismiss them. In general, use banners for



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most things, and restrict alerts to only the most important apps.

You don't need to sit down and go through every app in the Notifications screen. Instead, just let apps do what they want by default, and take side trips to Settings > Notifications whenever an app starts to annoy you with the frequency, location, or type of notifications.

9 TRICKS THAT MAKE IT EASIER TO SAVE FILES ON THE MAC

By Emily Dolloff, SmallDog.com

Saving files is one of those un-pretty tasks on a Mac. Apple hasn't changed anything about saving files in years and in many instances it's actually a selling feature. Many customers that I have spoken to over the years have resisted or even been fearful of new hardware and software upgrades. There are two sides of the fence on whether or not it's beneficial that Apple hasn't changed how to save files in a long time. I see it as a positive and one of the many reasons I love macOS and there are several tricks to make saving files easier.



Every time you create a new document in a Mac app, you have to save it. Once in the save dialog, you name your document, pick a location and click save. Using the save dialog isn't hard, but there are a bunch of ways to simplify the act of naming and positioning your document and here are some of the best ways.

Expand the save dialog. By default, it appears in an abbreviated form that shows only field for the file name and entering Finder tags, plus a destination pop-up menu that includes favorites from your Finder's sidebar and recently used folders. What if the folder in which you want to store the document isn't in the menu? Click the expansion triangle to the right of the Save As field to get the full-fledged Save dialog.

Change the View. Once you're working in the expanded Save dialog, note that you can switch between Icon, List and Column views. Icon view isn't terribly useful, but it's much easier to see what's in the destination folder in List view, and much easier to navigate around your drive in Column view. You can even press Command-1 (icon), Command-2 (list), and Command-3 (column) to switch to specific views.

Search for a folder. Not sure where the folder you want is located? Ask macOS to find it using the Search field, which limits itself to finding folders.

Resize the dialog. If the Save dialog feels cramped, particularly in Column view, move your pointer over an edge or bottom corner until it turns into a double-headed arrow. Then click and drag to change the size of the dialog.

Use the sidebar. The folders you've put in the Finder window sidebar appear in the sidebar here too, and a single click on any one teleports you to it instantly.

Take advantage of keyboard shortcuts. Many people like to save new documents to the Desktop and file them later. If that's you, try pressing Command-D in the Save dialog to jump instantly to the Desktop. In fact, nearly all the keyboard shortcuts listed in the Finder's Go menu in the Save dialog too.

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Make new folders. In it's expanded form, the Save dialog gains a New Folder button you can click to make a new folder in the currently shown location. Or just press Command-Shift-N. Once you make the new folder, you can save your file into it.

Pre-fill the file name. For some new files, you want the same name as a previous file, but with a version number or month appended. To pre-fill an existing file name in the Save as field, simply click the file in the listing. Then click in the Save As field to edit as necessary.

Pre-fill the file name and destination. For one last trick, bring up the Save dialog, switch to the finder, and drag a file from the Finder into anywhere in the Save dialog apart from the sidebar. Presto, the Save dialog pre-fills the file's name and jumps to it's location; you

can now edit the file name in the Save As field as desired. If you drag just a folder, only the location changes.

So the next time you need to save a file or explain to someone how to save a file name you hopefully can spend a little less time fussing over where and how to get the job done. There are benefits to some things staying the same way they have always been.

TRASH FILES INSTANTLY

By Emily Dolloff, SmallDog.com

This past week I've been thinking about how there are countless tasks I perform daily on my computer in the same way I have always done it, but is it the most efficient way? When thinking about this question I think I can easy say fifty percent of the time I could do a task faster with a shortcut or a keystroke.

Every Mac user knows that you drag files or folders you want to delete to the Trash icon in the Dock. And you probably even know that you can select multiple items by Shift-clicking (for a sequential range of items in a list view) or Command-clicking (for an arbitrary set of items) and then drag them to the Trash. But you'll save yourself mousing time if you learn the quick shortcut that trashes selected files and folders: Command-Delete.

A quick little tip to hopefully make a common daily task just a little bit quicker.

