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Steve Jobs' Greatest Achievements

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With Steve Jobs' passing, we have lost one of the greatest technological innovators of our time.

Jobs wasn't just a savvy businessman, he was a visionary who made it his mission to humanize personal computing, rewriting the rules of user experience design, hardware design and software design. His actions reverberated across industry lines: He shook up the music business, dragged the wireless carriers into the boxing ring, changed the way software and hardware are sold and forever altered the language of computer interfaces. Along the way, he built Apple up into one of the most valuable corporations in the world.

Quite a run. He will be missed.



Mac Tip of the Week #353

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Merge Selected Duplicate Cards in Your Address Book

Command-click to select the cards you want to merge. From the Card menu, choose Merge Selected Cards.

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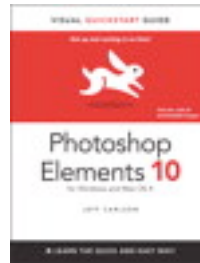
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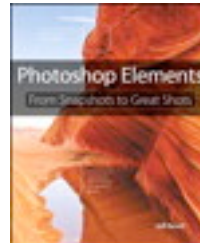
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Mac Tip of the Week #344

Excerpted from [Mac OS X Lion Pocket Guide](#) by Jeff Carlson



Encrypt Your Data with FileVault

To encrypt the contents of your hard disk, do the following:

1. Open the Security & Privacy preference pane and click the FileVault button.
2. Click the Turn On FileVault button. (You may need to first click the padlock button in the lower-left corner of the window to be able to make changes to the settings.)
3. On the dialog that appears, write down the recovery key and store it somewhere safe. If you forget your password, this code can grant access to the system. Click the Continue button.
4. Choose whether to store the recovery key with Apple or not. Doing so requires that you choose three questions and provide answers; if you lose your recovery key, answering the questions exactly can get it back. Click Continue to proceed.
5. In the next dialog, click the Restart button to restart the Mac and begin the encryption process. While Mac OS X is crunching the data, you can still use your computer; return to the Security & Privacy preference pane to view the progress.

Mac Tip of the Week #343

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What To Try If Disk Utility Fails

Sometimes directory corruption is too severe for Mac OS X's built-in Disk Utility application to repair. In that case, turn to Alsoft's [DiskWarrior](#), which succeeds where many other disk utilities fail.

Mac Tip of the Week #345

Excerpted from [The Little Mac Book, Lion Edition](#) by Robin Williams

Color-Code Your Contextual Labels

When you Control-click a folder, a blank spot in a window, a disk icon, a document, or an application, you get a contextual menu. Did you notice that each contextual menu has an option called **Label** with colored dots? You can choose one of those colors to make the selected icon that color. This can be a handy organizing tool—color all your love letters red, all tax files mustard, all research papers blue, etc. Later, you can search for files with a particular label color.

We'll demo this at the next meeting!



Click [here](#) to read more about Mac OS X Lion by Robin Williams



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Mac Tip of the Week #342

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Visual Learner? Check Out Apple's Online Tutorials

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Mac Tip of the Week #341

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Peek Inside a File with Quick Look

Quick Look lets you quickly preview almost any kind of file without actually opening it. Simply select a file and then press the Spacebar to preview it in Quick Look. To close Quick Look, hit the Spacebar again, press Command-Y, click the Close Quick Look (x) button in the upper-left corner of the Quick Look window, or choose File > Close Quick Look.



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Mac Tip of the Week #352

Excerpted from [Mac OS X Lion: Visual QuickStart Guide](#) by Maria Langer

Burn Folder: Keep or Delete?

When you're finished using a burn folder, you can delete it or keep it:

- If you delete the burn folder, none of the original files are lost, because the burn folder contains only aliases for original files.
- If you keep a burn folder, you can create new discs from it again and again in the future. Because the burn folder contains aliases rather than original files, the latest versions of the files will always be burned onto the disc.

Mac Tip of the Week #351

Excerpted from [The Little Mac Book, Lion Edition](#) by Robin Williams

Force an Application to Quit

To give you a menu choice to force an application to quit, Option-press (don't click) that application's icon in the Dock.

Mac Tip of the Week #350

Excerpted from [The Mac OS X Lion Project Book: Stuff You Can Do with Your Mac](#) by Scott McNulty

Print Without Paper

What do you do when you need to print a web receipt for your records but don't want to waste a piece of paper? Hit Print anyway! For as long as there's been an OS X, full support for PDFs has been baked into the operating system. A PDF, as you may know, is an electronic version of a document that renders the fonts and graphics just as they would appear on a printed page. Think of a PDF as being much like an electronic printout. With Lion, you can "print" a PDF in much the same way that you send a document to a printer. Here's how to print the paperless way:

1. Conduct the online business for which you want a receipt. For example, if you've just booked a hotel room, you may want to save the confirmation web

page, which includes your confirmation number and how much you paid.

2. At the web page you want to save, choose File > Print or press Command-P to open the default Print sheet.
3. Click the PDF drop-down menu in the bottom-left corner of the sheet to display the PDF options.
4. Choose Save PDF to Web Receipts Folder from the PDF menu. Lion creates a PDF of the current web page and saves it in a folder called Web Receipts inside your Documents folder. (If the Web Receipts folder doesn't already exist, Lion creates it.)
5. Do what you want with your "printed" document: email it to someone, keep on your computer for later reference, post it online, or even (if you want to defeat your purpose) print it on paper. If you want to make that document "portable," choose Add PDF to iTunes, which creates a PDF of the document and adds it to the Books section of your iTunes Library. Then you can sync that PDF to your iPad, iPhone, or iPod touch for reading on the go.

Mac Tip of the Week #349

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Backup Basics

Everyone has his or her own strategy for creating and maintaining backups. Here are some things to consider when formulating yours:

Back up often. The more often you back up your files, the more likely you are to have an up-to-date copy of a file if you need it. It follows that the more often a file changes, the more often it should be backed up.

Maintain multiple backups. If the most recent backup copy of a file is also damaged, an older backup copy might not be. If you back up important data files to CD or DVD disc, keep as many backups as practical. Be sure to label the discs with the date so you know which one is most recent.

Keep important backups off-site. If your computer is destroyed by flood or fire and your backups were stored with it, you've lost everything. By keeping a backup of your important files in a different location, you add an additional level of protection. Consider backing up to "the cloud." Cloud computing refers to the use of computing resources accessible via the Internet. If you're a MobileMe user, you have access to "cloud" storage space through the use of iDisk. Dropbox (www.dropbox.com) is an example of a free service that provides secure storage for files on a remote server.

Automate backups whenever possible. You're far more likely to stick to a backup strategy if it's mostly or entirely automated. Time Machine (page 125) makes this very easy to do, but there are other third-party backup solutions, including SuperDuper

(www.shirt-pocket.com/SuperDuper/) and Carbon Copy Cloner (www.bombich.com).

Consider using MobileMe to sync important data. If you're a MobileMe user, you can use its sync feature to automatically back up your calendar, contacts, mail accounts, and other data. Although this is intended primarily for syncing this data between two or more computers or devices, it can also be used as a simple, automated backup.

Mac Tip of the Week #348

Excerpted from [Mac OS X Lion Pocket Guide](#) by Jeff Carlson

Repairing Permissions

Every file on your hard disk is tagged with permissions that limit what actions can be performed, such as whether a file can be edited, or which user accounts can act on it. Click Repair Disk Permissions in the First Aid pane of Disk Utility.

Repairing permissions was once thought to be a general fix for any weird behavior, but in fact permissions now apply only to files installed by Apple's installers. For more information, see the Apple support article "[Troubleshooting Permissions Issues in Mac OS X](#)."

Mac Tip of the Week #347

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Socialize Musically with Ping

Ping is a social network for music that's built right into iTunes. Follow your favorite artists and friends, see what music they're buying, and read their comments about albums and songs. You can also allow others to follow your own song choices and read comments that you choose to post on Ping. To get started, click the Ping option in the Sidebar; then click the Turn on Ping button. Follow the instructions onscreen to create a new Ping account; then start following the artists, celebrities, and friends who interest you.



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Macworld guide to AppleCare

by [Kirk McElhearn](#), [Macworld.com](#)

What AppleCare covers

Apple sells AppleCare contracts for a variety of hardware items: Macs, Apple displays, iPods, Apple TVs, iPhones, and iPads. All of these devices come with a limited one-year warranty, and this includes 90 days of telephone support to help you get set up and resolve any problems you may have. Apple also offers [AppleCare+ for the iPhone](#), which includes repair or replacement for accidental damage, under certain conditions, and with a service fee.

But beyond that, you're on your own. If you need repairs after a year, you'll have to pay for them out of pocket; and if you have problems you can't resolve by visiting [Apple's support forums](#), then you'll either have to find a friend who can help you, or pay for phone support.



AppleCare extends both of these types of support—hardware repairs and telephone support—to a total of three years for computers and displays, and two years for other devices. You can buy an AppleCare contract when you buy your new Mac, or any time in the first year, though if you wait, you won't get that extended phone support after 90 days and before you buy the AppleCare contract.

Also, if you buy a Mac and other items (a display, any AirPort devices, or certain other accessories), the contract for a Mac will cover all of these. For devices like an iPhone, for example, you get a total of two years of coverage, and must purchase the

contract within 30 days of buying your phone. (See Apple's [AppleCare web pages](#) for precise conditions and prices.) When it's worthwhile

I've been living in a rural area for 12 years; I'm far from any Apple service center, and I've bought AppleCare contracts for all my Macs since I moved here. However, I don't buy them for iPods, iPads or other devices; I've never had any problems with them, and I can work if they go on the blink. However, if my Mac has trouble, then I need repairs quickly so I don't lose too much working time.

If you live in an area like me, AppleCare is a worthwhile investment. If you're near an AppleStore, however, and you use your Mac at home, spending an extra \$150 or more may not seem worthwhile. You can always drop into the Apple Store and get a diagnosis or repair (if it's still the first year).

If you use your Mac for work, I wouldn't even think twice: I'd get AppleCare right away. If you consider how much it would cost you to not be able to work, the small investment you make in an extended warranty is insurance that will be useful in case of problems. Of course, if something is seriously wrong with your Mac, and on-site service is out of the question, you'll still need another Mac to work; Apple doesn't loan computers when they take yours in for repair.

Depending on the device and the type of repair, you may be asked to drop it off at a nearby Apple repair center (if there is one near you); you may be asked to mail it to Apple, in which case they'll send you a box to pack it in; or they may offer on-site repairs. (There's no rule as to when they do on-site support; in my experience, when they are sure what part needs to be replaced they will come to your home or office; when they have doubts, and need time to test the Mac, they'll ask you to ship it.) I've had technicians drive to my home, about two and a half hours from their repair center, to replace parts in Macs: once for a video card in an old CRT iMac; another time for a CD drive in a similar model; and once for the front connectors on a Mac Pro. The time I saved for each of those repairs was well worth the cost of the AppleCare contract.

If you have a laptop, and carry it around a lot, AppleCare is certainly a good investment. Laptops get bumped around a lot,

and are more likely to have problems with, say, hard drives than desktops. Also, if your battery goes bad, Apple may replace it under your AppleCare warranty.

Note that when you buy an AppleCare contract, it is valid worldwide. So if you travel a lot, and have a problem with a laptop, or if you have a child who's going abroad for a year of school, having that warranty will ensure that any problems encountered will be covered.

One final reason to buy AppleCare with Macs: if you keep your Macs for less than three years, and want to sell them used, the AppleCare contract is transferrable. (You can also have Apple refund you a pro-rata portion of the contract if you prefer.) I've found that being able to sell a used Mac with several months of guarantee is a big plus; people are more likely to buy a used computer if they know they have some protection.

I now automatically buy AppleCare when I get a new Mac. I know plenty of people who never buy AppleCare contracts. Sometimes I have problems with my Macs that necessitate repairs or extended telephone support, and over the years, I've certainly felt that it was worth spending this extra money.

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Six unexpected uses for the arrow keys

Navigate and activate menus, and more, with the often-overlooked arrows

by [Sharon Zardetto](#), [Macworld.com](#)



What could possibly be “unexpected” when it comes to those four humble directional keys? Perhaps it’s that, totally unadorned (that is, without a modifier such as Command or Control), they can do more than just move an

insertion point around in text or select something in a list.

1. Select Finder items in icon view

When you’re in a Finder window looking at files using the icon view (View -> As Icons), pressing Tab selects the next alphabetic item no matter where its icon may be. But what if you want the item *next to* the currently selected one (or above or below it)? You don’t need your mouse or trackpad for this basic task. Use an arrow key to move to the item—even if it’s in a different row because the window’s sorted into groups with the Arrange By command.

2. Expand folders in the Finder

If you want to display a selected folder’s contents when you’re in a Finder list view window (View -> As List), don’t bother clicking on the expansion arrow. Instead, just press the Right arrow to expand a selected folder; press Left arrow to collapse it. (Adding Option when you expand a folder expands all its subfolders, too.)

This folder-expansion trick works in lists in Open and Save dialog boxes, too.

3. Scroll windows in Preview or Safari

In Apple’s Preview or Safari, you can use the scrollbar to move up and down through the window. Or keep your hands on the keyboard and press the Up or Down arrow key to scroll a little bit at a time. Usually you’ll move the equivalent of one or two lines of text, although your mileage will vary based on the zoom level you’re using.

Bonus Tip To scroll down in bigger chunks, press the spacebar; press Shift-spacebar to scroll up.

4. Move in and between menus

If you've clicked to open a menu, perhaps you've noticed that the arrow keys let you move through its commands. But you can also open the menu itself, and move to others, using the arrow keys.

The key to this trick is turning on the initial controls in the Keyboard Shortcuts pane of Keyboard preferences. Click Keyboard & Text Input on the left, and in the list at the right, check the boxes for Move Focus To The Menu Bar and Move Focus To The Status Menus.

Trigger these commands using their default shortcuts (Control-F2 for the Menu bar and Control-F8 for the Status Menu—those little icons on the right side of the menu bar). When you do, the first menu, or first status menu icon, is highlighted. Use the Left or Right arrow key to move to the menu you want. Press Down arrow to open a selected menu and then use the Up and Down arrows to move through the command. Press Return or the spacebar to trigger a command or, if you reach a submenu's title, press Right arrow to pop it open.

(If you're wondering why the arrow keys don't seem to work with many items in the status menu, you're not alone. My

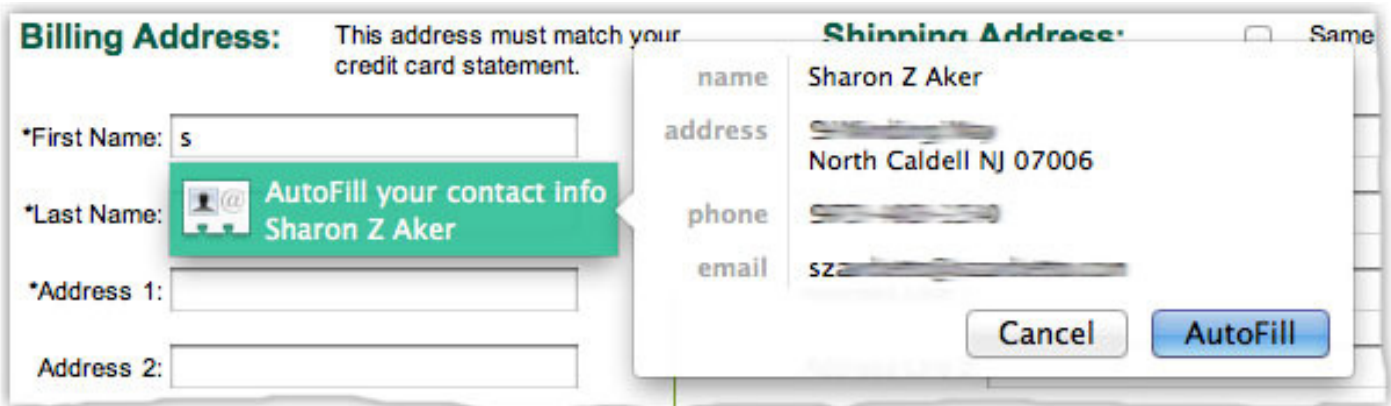
testing revealed this trick to generally apply only to items supplied by the OS. On my Mac, Dropbox, Twitterific, and QuickKeys icons are ignored in the selection cycle.)

5. Play a different tune in iTunes

When you're listening to your music in iTunes, the Up and Down arrows *select* the previous or next item in your playlist, but don't affect what's playing. Use the Left or Right arrow to play the previous or next track—relative to what's currently playing, not to what's selected. (There's no need to press Command along with the arrow keys, despite what's noted in the Controls menu.)

6. Control Safari's autofill

When you start to fill out a website form—a single letter in one field is often enough—Safari will show a pop-up with one or more suggestions as to where it might grab the information for the form. Save yourself the effort of a click or tap: Press the Down arrow when you see the pop-up to select what information you want used, and then press Return.



Start to fill out a web form and Safari suggests a source of information for the blanks (here, it's an Address Book entry). Press the Down arrow to select the information in the pop-up and then press Return to fill the form.

**SVCG Meeting 12/10 at 9 a.m. at Maria's.
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Refurbished Mac buying guide

by [Joel Mathis](#), [Macworld.com](#)

Maybe you're a college student. Maybe you're one of America's vast numbers of un- and under-employed workers. Maybe you're simply frugal. Whatever the case, the situation facing you is this: You're on a budget, you need a new computer, but even with limited cash you'd rather not buy an inexpensive Windows-based PC—you're an Apple fan and don't want to switch. What to do?

Easy. [Buy a refurbished Mac.](#)

The Apple Online Store has a section where you can buy refurbished Macs, as well as refurbished iPads, iPods, and other Apple products. (The refurbishes are listed under the Special Deals section of the left column of the online store.) Apple's line of refurbished Macs runs the gamut from laptop computers to Mac minis to iMacs with giant 27-inch monitors. Some of the machines are pre-owned, while others were returned to the company because of technical defects. But all of them share two characteristics in common: They've been buffed, restored, and repackaged to meet Apple's exacting standards. And they're cheaper—sometimes a *lot* cheaper—than buying new.

Here are some answers to frequently asked questions about buying a refurbished Mac.



What is a refurbished Mac?

The category includes both pre-owned Macs and those returned for defects, although [Apple says](#) that only “some units” have been returned for technical issues. Before re-sale, Apple cleans the machine, replaces any defective or sub-standard parts, re-installs software that originally shipped with the unit, tests the Mac for quality-control issues, then repackages it with fresh cables and a user's manual. The company even stamps the machine with a new serial number.

Apple says all refurbished Macs meet the company's Finished Goods testing procedures—which means that the machine you buy should be up to the same technical snuff as the exact same unit purchased brand-new.

What is the selection like?

The inventory is ever-shifting; as of the afternoon of Black Friday, it included both MacBook Pros and MacBook Airs, Mac Pros, iMac units of varying sizes, as well as several models of Mac mini. The selection skewed slightly older—with a number of units dating from 2010, and just a few from 2009; none were older than that. There were also a number of units dating from February and May of 2011, including current models of MacBook Pro and iMac.



Free fonts for holiday greetings


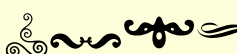











When choosing fonts for a holiday project, you don't need to stick to the overused snow-capped letters and frilly scripts. Whether for an invitation, an advertisement, a greeting card, or a holiday letter, there are several ways to add just the right amount of holiday flavor. Simply add a wintry dingbat, or use an English or Celtic-looking font—I found several free fonts at FontSquirrel.com and 1001Fonts.com, and even in the font collection included on my Mac.

[http://www.macworld.com/article/163825/2011/12/free_fonts_for_holiday_greetings.html%23src.nl_mwweek_h_crawl]

Yellow-Magician Tangerine Dancing Script Tension Type Leander

Kells Gothic-Ultra Nymphette Schluss Vignetten Floralia

Faux-Snow

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Dancing Script	<i>ABCDE</i>	<i>FGHIJK</i>	<i>LMNOP</i>	<i>QRSTU</i>
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Printopia 2.1.5

By Dan Frakes, [Macworld.com](http://www.macworld.com)

Click [here](#) for the article.



[I downloaded, installed and tested this program a couple days ago and it worked right off the bat, no hassles or confusing directions to follow — it just worked! - Ed.]

The AirPrint feature of iOS 4.2 promised to let you print, wirelessly, from your iOS device to any printer shared by your Mac. Unfortunately, AirPrint ended up working with only a few specific, AirPrint-enabled printers. One of the most popular recent Mac Gems, especially around the Macworld offices, is [Printopia](#), a utility that delivers on Apple's unfulfilled promise—and does much more.

I [originally reviewed Printopia a year ago](#). As I explained then, Printopia takes over where AirPrint leaves off, letting your Mac share all or any configured printers, no matter how they're connected to your Mac, with iOS devices on your local wireless network. In any iOS app that supports printing, you just tap the Print button, choose one of those printers, and print! And Printopia works with Mac OS X 10.7 (Lion), 10.6 (Snow Leopard), and even 10.5 (Leopard)—and even with PowerPC Macs—making AirPrint available to anyone with a recent Mac. (Your iOS devices must be running iOS 4.2 or later.)

But Printopia had a number of other tricks up its virtual sleeve that made the utility useful even if you never actually needed to print. A special Send to Mac printer let you save—by printing—a PDF copy of a document, or a JPEG or PNG version of an image, to a Printopia folder in your Mac's Documents folder. And a Send To Dropbox On Mac printer let you save a document to your Mac's [Dropbox](#) () folder, where the file is instantly synced to all your other Dropbox-enabled devices. These features were great for, say, saving receipts from online purchases made on your iPad or iPhone, and for transferring iOS screenshots to your Macs.

Since that review, Ecamm Network has released several significant updates to Printopia, including [version 2.0 in April](#) and [version 2.1.5 earlier this week](#). Those updates have included a number of new features that have made Printopia even more useful. For example, you can now create an unlimited number of Save To Mac and Save To Dropbox virtual printers, each of them saving documents to a different folder on your Mac or inside your Dropbox folder, respectively. You choose which of those folders to save to by simply choosing a different virtual printer when printing.

But my favorite new feature is that you can set up Mac applications as virtual printers and then “print” to them. Doing so sends a copy of the document to your Mac and immediately opens the document in the chosen application. So, for example, you can send an iPad screenshot to your favorite Mac image editor, such as Acorn or Photoshop; the screenshot opens in that program, ready for editing. Or you can send a PDF directly from your iPhone to [PDFpen](#) on your Mac for annotation, or to Evernote for filing. (In fact, if Evernote is installed on your Mac, Printopia automatically creates an Evernote virtual printer for you.)



Similarly, you can configure any PDF workflow—those options under the PDF pop-up menu in Mac printing dialogs—as a virtual printer, letting you *process* documents you print from your iOS device. To use the screenshot example again, you could set up a PDF workflow that opens an image in

Preview, resizes it to a particular size, and then saves it, as a PNG file, in your Website Images folder.

(Note that not every Mac program supports multi-page documents. For example, if you send a four-page document to an image editor, the program will likely display only the first page of the document.)

Also new since my original review is password security for each printer, real or virtual, so even if someone has access to your Wi-Fi network, they can't print to your printer(s), or save files to your Mac(s), without the appropriate password(s). Similarly, you can now configure default settings for every printer. For real printers, this includes most of the settings—paper size, paper handling, layout, output quality—you'd see in a Mac OS X printing dialog. For virtual printers, you can change the name of the printer and, for save-to virtual printers, the save location and whether saved files are opened automatically.

Another nifty new feature is support for AirPrint printing *from Lion*. In other words, all the options available to iOS devices on your local network are also available to any Macs running Mac OS X 10.7 or later. Using the Print & Scan pane of System Preferences (or by choosing the printer in the Printer pop-up menu in any OS X printing dialog), you can set up any Printopia-provided printer or virtual printer as a standard OS X printer. So you get the same save-a-Web-receipt-to-my-iMac and open-a-screenshot-on-my-iMac features on your MacBook as you get on your iPhone.

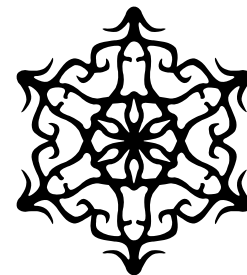
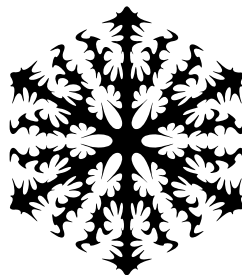
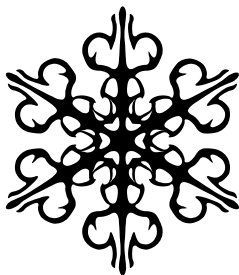
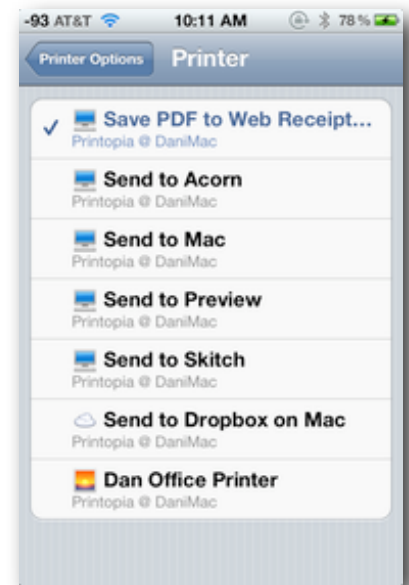
This feature has a couple side benefits, as well. First, as long as your other Macs are running Lion, you can disable OS X's Printer Sharing feature and just use Printopia—you don't need to use Printer Sharing *and* Printopia to share your printers with both Macs and iOS devices. Second, if you've got a printer that

doesn't have Lion drivers, you can connect the printer to a Mac running Printopia under, say, Leopard and then print to that printer from any Mac running OS X 10.7, instantly adding Lion support.

Ecamm has also fixed a number of minor bugs, such as one that reduced the quality of printed photos in certain circumstances, and added some useful tweaks. For example, Printopia can automatically fit your document to a each printer's printable area, and when sending a photo to your Mac, the date and time the photo was originally taken are used both in the resulting file's name and to set the date and time of the file itself. Printopia also now supports more printers, it supports duplex printing with particular printer models, and it works better with the OS X firewall.

As with the original version, Printopia's biggest limitation is that it requires that iOS devices—and, now, Macs running Lion—be on the same network with a computer that's on and awake. But until the Ecamm folks can work technological magic, that limitation will remain, just as it does for OS X's own Printer Sharing feature.

Printopia was already one of our favorite bits of software, and with the improvements the developer has added over the past year, it's even more of a must-have.



12 Things You Didn't Know Facebook Could Do

By PAUL BOUTIN NY Times



Minh Uong/The New York Times

The designers and engineers who build [Facebook](#) are anything but complacent about their success. They face a constant threat from the career-centric LinkedIn, specialized upstarts like Instagram's mobile photo network and now Google's fast-growing Google+, an attempt to improve on Facebook's core design that has picked up tens of millions of users in its first few weeks.

So Facebook has been adding features to make the reigning social network more useful and convenient.

As the number of features grows, though, so does a corresponding problem: Most of Facebook's 750 million users don't know these features exist. Some don't know how to find them, some don't go hunting for them in Facebook's ever-growing interface of controls and many don't even think of them in the first place. A few minutes of exploration can uncover functions that make Facebook not just an addiction but a pleasure to use.

EDIT LINK NAMES AND DESCRIPTIONS If you want to post a link to your Facebook page but don't like the title or description that Facebook automatically pulls from the linked page, you can change it. Before you click the Share button, click on the title or description in your pending post. They will change into editing boxes, like those to rename a file on your computer desktop. When you're done editing, press Enter to save your changes.

TAG FRIENDS IN UPDATES AND COMMENTS If you type the name of a Facebook friend while editing a status update or a comment, Facebook will automatically create a link to the friend's page. In fact, it will pop up a list of possible completions for names like "John." Once you've entered a name, you can backspace over it to erase the last name for informality's sake, or click in the middle to edit the first,

turning "Kenneth Smith" into "Kenneth" or "Smith." Sorry, you can only shorten names — you can't edit "Kenneth Smith" into "Snuggles."

POST A PLAYABLE MP3 If you paste a link that ends in ".mp3" into a status update, Facebook will create a player in the middle of the update that lets other users play the music file without having to click through to its host site.

MAKE A PHOTO YOUR PROFILE PICTURE Any photo on Facebook that has been tagged with your name includes an extra blue link at the lower-left corner of its page labeled Make Profile Picture. Click that, and Facebook pops up an editing page in which you can crop the photo to be just right for your profile.

CREATE A POLL Hiding in plain sight above the box to enter status updates is a Question button. Posting a question looks just like posting an update, except that it takes the first three answers from your friends and turns them into a poll to keep the discussion focused. You can also set up the poll with your own answers, or add more to those Facebook creates.

COLLABORATE ON A DOCUMENT Within a Group page, click on Docs at the top of the page and then the Create a Doc button on the right-hand side to create a text-only document that everyone in the group can edit. When you save the document, it will be posted to the group's feed, just like a status update, with an Edit button in the upper-right corner. To see previous revisions, click Recent Changes.

INVITE NON-FACEBOOKERS TO AN EVENT When you are creating an event on Facebook, the Select Guests menu shows your existing friends, but it also lets you enter the e-mail addresses of people who do not have Facebook accounts. Type one or more e-mail address, separated by commas, into the Invite by E-mail Address box. Your invitees will receive a message with a link to your event page that, unfortunately, prompts them to sign up for Facebook before they can look at it.

GET THE TICKER OUT OF YOUR WAY Facebook recently added a constantly scrolling window on the right side

of the screen that shows your friends' updates as they come in. Fun for some, agitating for others. You can't turn it off entirely, but you can make the moving ticker as small as possible. Using your cursor, grab the bar that separates the Ticker from your Facebook Chat window. Drag it upward until the Ticker is as small as possible — the size of two status updates. That will reduce the level of unwanted distraction it causes while you're trying to read the rest of the page, while still letting you see new updates.

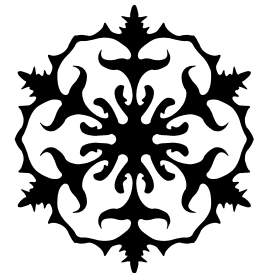
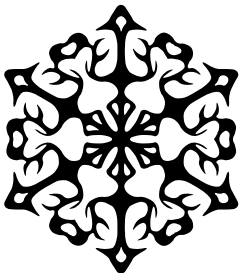
ADD A CALENDAR TO YOUR PAGE If you're a business owner, a team coach or a performer who wants to keep everyone on Facebook apprised of your coming events, simply creating separate Facebook events for each one can be ineffective. These can get lost in the stream of events, making it hard for people to check for, say, your next game. As an alternative, use the Social Calendar app, which was not developed by Facebook. Go to facebook.com/SocialCalendar and click the Add to My Page link in the lower left corner. That will pop up a menu of pages you manage. Click Add to Page next to one or more pages, then click Close. Those pages will now include a Calendar link in their upper left corner, just below Wall, Info and Photos. Social Calendar is pretty smart — it will autocomplete the names of events you've already created, and if you type in an Address field, it will add a map link to the location on the calendar. But for maximum attendance, you should still post status updates announcing an event.

TRACK YOUR PAGE'S SUCCESS On any page you own, whether it is for your business or your clog-dancing club, click View Insights in the upper right corner. Facebook will display

charts of user information and page interactions. Beyond the number of Likes and comments, it will plot a graph of page views and user feedback, plus a breakdown of which Web domains are sending traffic to your page, and the demographics of your visitors. If you want to do your own number-crunching, you can export the data into an Excel-compatible file.

KEEP A BIRTHDAY PARTY A SECRET Do you want to let everyone except one or two people know what you're up to? Edit a status update as usual, but before you post, click the lock icon below the editing box. That will pop up a menu with options for specifying who can see your update. By default, it's set to Everyone. Choose Customize instead, and in the dialog box that pops up, enter one or more names in the box near the bottom that says Hide This From. There's another button to make this your default setting for future updates, so you needn't worry about accidental oversharing.

BLOCK ANNOYING COMMENTERS Do you have a friend who constantly posts inappropriate comments on your updates but whom you can't bring yourself to unfriend? In the uppermost right corner of Facebook, click Account and choose Privacy Settings. That will take you to a page labeled Choose Your Privacy Settings. Near the bottom is a section labeled Sharing on Facebook. Hiding at the bottom of that section is a link labeled Customize Settings. Scroll down to Things Others Share. There's a setting for "Permission to comment on your posts." It works just like the filter for sharing status updates: click Customize, and enter names of people to keep Facebook from presenting them with comment features when they look at your posts. Maybe they'll get the hint.





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Cold Weather Care By Matt Klein



During the colder months, it's important keep in mind that cold objects entering a warm, moist environment (like your home or workplace) will become damp with condensation. As liquid exposure of any type can void your warranty and result in costly repair, and as Apple now installs liquid exposure indicators inside each of its products, it's vital that you keep your electronic gear safe.

If at all possible, do not keep your notebook, iPod, iPhone or other electronic gear in the car overnight in the cold. We're beginning to see a few victims of condensation come through the shop, and it's easy to avoid. If you find yourself with a moisture-covered device, the first thing to do is turn it off and remove the battery. iPod and iPhone users can only shut down and wait, as the batteries in these devices are not removable.

Legendary data recovery firm (and Small Dog data recovery partner) [Drive Savers](#) notes that this exposure to hard drives is particularly serious: "Cold weather can wreak havoc on temperature-sensitive hard drives used in computers, game consoles, MP3 players and video recorders. Condensation buildup on the drive platters and frozen components can lead to drive failure and data loss."



Two new Take Control ebooks about iOS 5

Make the most of iOS with two new Take Control ebooks

With iOS 5 and iCloud, Apple significantly expanded all that you can do on the iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch, but those new features require us end users to learn new skills and habits. To help you optimize your iOS 5 experience, we have two new ebooks for you today. One is a big, broad ebook about iOS 5 on the iPad, and the other is tightly focused on how to devise and manage an effective mobile email strategy for any device running iOS 5.



* **"Take Control of Your iPad"** - You can read the entire ebook straight through to qualify for your iPad expert secret decoder ring, or you can dip in as needed to get help with setup, syncing, apps, and more. You'll benefit from the many hours that Tonya Engst has spent setting up and syncing her iPads as she teaches you to configure your

original iPad or iPad 2 correctly, both through the new Setup Assistant and with key options that require extra effort. You'll pick up important skills that make gesturing, typing, and navigating more enjoyable and effective. You'll also find tips for setting up and getting more out of many of Apple's apps, plus real-world advice on buying and managing third-party apps.

Among much else, you'll find answers to these common questions:

- * What is Location Services, and is it okay if I turn it on?
- * Should I back up to iCloud or to iTunes?
- * How do I set up notifications and control the sounds they make?
- * What are smart techniques for organizing my Home screen?
- * How do I copy a new ebook into iBooks?
- * How do I sync with more than one Google Calendar?
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* **"Take Control of Mail on the iPad, iPhone, and iPod touch, Third Edition"** - Join tech writer extraordinaire Joe Kissell in this thoughtful and thorough explanation of how to set up the optimal email system on your iOS device. You'll find practical, real-world recommendations about the best ways to use the Mail app, and you'll get advice

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Joe covers the basics and beyond, including answers to these questions:

- * What's new in iOS 5 Mail?
- * How do I set up my email accounts?
- * How do I set up mailboxes for effective navigation and filing?
- * How do I handle attachments?
- * How does Mail integrate with other apps, like Calendar and Contacts?
- * What are the best ways to find messages in the Mail app?
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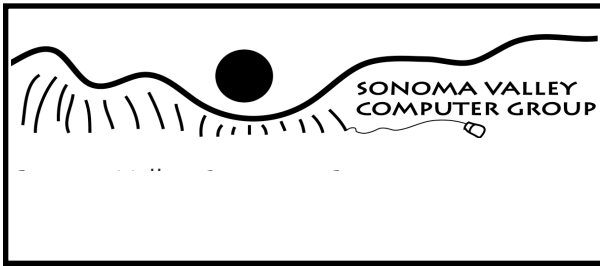
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Sonoma Valley Computer Group

Mac Users Newsletter

• MAC USER GROUP MEETING

Date: Saturday, December 10

Place: at Maria's

Time: 9 a.m.

Topic: iPhoto Editing

All meetings are FREE.

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